WIFE GIVES WAY TO HIS AFFINITY

Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle Sails here? That is easily answered. I from New York for Her Old Home in France to Secure a Decree of Divorce.

Her Husband, Eccentric Millionaire, Artist, Poet and Socialist, Meeting Soul's Mate in the Shape of a Buxom German Girl, Wed Her, and With Little Son Bids Him Goodby Forever.

New York, Sept. 4.-A scene more suggestive of an up-to-date play than of real life was enacted on the steamer Syndam today when Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle of Monroe, Orange county N. Y., sailed for native nome in France Seven Men Killed When Tree Is to obtain a divorce in order that her husband, artist, poet, socialist, million aire, vegetarian and eccentric, may marry another woman whom, he declares, he has found to be his affinity.

Mrs. Earle acquiesced in the plan by which she renounced her husband to an other woman, if she did not voluntarily agree to give him his freedom, and she faced a group of reporters and curious persons on the steamer today with a smile which gave no hint of any regret at her part in the strange domestic drama.

Townspeople Hiss Him.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle left their home in Monroe together and drove past curious groups of townspeople to the station, where they boarded the train for Weehawken. There was a little hissing as Earle boarded the train, but it is doubtful whether he heard it above the other noise.

Mrs. Earle, with her little son Harold aged two and one-half years, who will share her exile, reached the steamer in advance of Mr. Earle, who arrived soon afterward, and together they appeared o deck to meet the reporters. They pose. together for a photograph, both standing and evidently content with the odd twist

fate has given to their lives. Mrs. Earle declined to make a state ment, but her husband, who seemed highly pleased, said: "Mrs. Earle is bearing up bravely under the ordeal. This notoriety is worth five years' work to me. We part with a full understanding, and Earle is as much agreed to it

Soul's Mate a Buxom German.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle then went to be stateroom and bade each other goodby. Earle, and Mrs. Victor Earle were on board to bid farewells. Victor Earle said that while he and his relatives did not hold the same opinions as his brother, he would not criticise his conduct. Earle's soul's affinity is a buxom German girl. Leaving the Earle home for the station at Monroe, she rode in the women sat side by side, the wife, slen-

carriage with Mrs. Earle. The two der, pretty, and refined; the affinity lady big boned, florid faced, and plebian look ing, with broad hands and feet like man's. Around the village of Monroe was said that the strange woman had even helped Mrs. Earle with her packing Now that the wife has departed, Earle will return home where his affinity is staying and there their souls, attuned to the same harmony, will commune until there shall come the news that the little woman has obtained her divorce. This is not free love at all so they explain. Mr. Earle does not be lieve in free love. According to his diagnosis it is freedom of love.

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Wife Says She's Satisfied.

Mrs. Earle told a reporter that she was happy and satisfied, and that everything was all right, but there was a queer clicking little catch in her voice as she said it, and her mouth twisted and twitched in a way that is not generally associated with happiness. She seemed to be literally gripping her nerves with both hands. Hysteria was not far under the surface, for all her brave words. "I am making a great sacrifice in giv ing up my boy, mon cher Harold," said Earle, "but I know that I am doing what is right. I have settled a full half of all that I have upon my wife and boy, so that they will never want. My lawyer and neighbor, Henry Wellington Wack, has looked after these details for me. Although socialism frees marriage from the mercenary taint, my belief in socialism has nothing to do with the course which I shall follow in my domestic life. I was not moved by the examples of Ruskin, or Millet, or Gorky, or any other men who have done as will do. It is my own scheme of life as I have reasoned it out."

Marriages Made Before Birth.

Earle believes that marriages are made before birth. He married an attractive wealthy French woman and lived with her happily for nearly ten years. Eventually along came another woman, and than \$500 or imprisonment in the county then Mr. Earle discovered that this woman, and not his wedded wife, was his the discretion of the court. Up to a true affinity. He went to his father-inlaw in France and told him the state of affairs that had suddenly developed. The father-in-law, so he says, bade him godspeed. He came back to America and told his wife. She consented to divorce him in order that he might marry his new soul companion. Under the same roofe with his wife he installed the

and in the course of a social evening explained the situation to them. Religion Does Not Count.

"Religion has nothing to do with it," declared. "I was baptized by Bishop Potter, but it was before I arrived at he age of discretion, and I long ago freed myself from the fallacy of religious

"Why did I bring my future wife rought her here to cure any bitterness that might be in my wife's heart b doubt as to the personality of the wom an who is to take her place."

The name of Earle's "soul companion" is Miss Julia Cutler. Her brother's name is Alfred. Earle says she is from Bethlehem, Pa. She may have lived at Bethlehem, Pa., at one time, but is is sserted in Monroe by persons claiming o be familiar with the facts that sh and her brother are well known in socialistic circles in this city.

Affinity Stays With Husband.

Today the wife sailed for Europe, Her isband saw her off on the steamer and She Acquiesces in Plan to Give bid her an affectionate farewell-but with the soul part left out of it. The Him Freedom That He Might affinity will stay on at the Earle home, she and her people. When Mrs. Earle has got her French decree of divorce Mr. Earle will marry the affinity, and, as they say in the fairy tales that are no more fantastic than this real tale, it is to be presumed that they will all live happily ever after.

LIGHTNING'S WORK

Struck and Topples Over, Crushing a Building.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 4.-A lightning troke at Buck Horn hills, Chatham ounty, yesterday, resulted in the deaths of seven men and the injury of ten. Seventy men sought shelter in a power plant. Lightning struck a large tree. which split and fell over the building,

PROSECUTOR OF HAYWOOD ACCUSED BY GOVERNMENT

Senator Borah Served With Indictment Alleging Conspiracy to Defraud.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 4 .- The indictment cturned last April by the federal grand ry against Senator William E. Borah ad other prominent men, charging conspiracy to defraud the United States overnment, was served on the defend-

DENIES RUNYAN'S STORY.

Laura Carter, Alleged Temptress, Is a Witness in Her Own Behalf.

New York, Sept. 4 .- Laura M. Carter, charged with having received several housand dollars of bank notes stoler from the Windsor Trust company by Chester B. Runyan, went on the witness stand in her own behalf today. Her tesimony was almost a complete denial of as I am. I believe it is the right thing the principal points of the story told by Runyan last week. , She said that the murdered coal operator, was taken he first she knew of the robbery and Runyan's part in it was gained from the H. Stamberger of East Cleveland. This newspapers a week after Runyan came Victor M. Earle of this city, brother of to her house. Mrs. Carter said that previous to this Runyan had given her \$5, 900 as a present. When she accused him of the robbery, and he admitted his identity, she told him to take the money back to the bank and square Minself and that she would return the \$5,000. the \$5,000 and went to the police.

TELEGRAPHERS FIRM

UNION OFFICIALS DENY RE-PORTED DESERTIONS.

Employment Is Sought, They Say, but It Is in Other Lines of Business-Railroads Getting Many Good Operators.

New York, Sept. 4 .- The officers of the ommercial Telegraphers' union said to day that the reports from the West and South that the strikers in many cities are becoming disheartened and returning to work are untrue and are sent out by agents of telegraph companies to break the ranks of the strikers. President Joseph F. Ahearn, of the New York Commercial Telegraphers' union, today advertised in the local pa pers for the employment of 2,000 striking telegraphers at typewriting, book keeping, clerical work or anything else except work for the telegraph compan

Mr. Ahearn said: "I am sure that most of the striking telegraphers will secure positions in other lines of business before the end of ten ty of Mr. Wellman's plans. days. The railroads are gobbling up lot of our first-class operators, and if the strike were settled tomorrow there would be 30 per cent of the expert telegraphers missing."

Warrant Out for Striker. Chicago, Sept. 4.-John Fitzpatrick, as-

Union Telegraph company, today procured a warrant charging Geo, S. Birdthe Western Union company. The Itlinois statutes covering the offense provide Connors hastily summoned the police, a fine of not less than \$300 nor more and the three men were captured. They jail not exceeding one year, or both at late hour Birdsell had not been found.

TEMPERANCE MOVE CAUSES MOLDERS' STRIKE. Beer Tabooed at Lunch Time, Mechanics ness at New Haven a few days ago be at Evansville Quit Work.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 4.—Over 175 new woman and two members of her iron mollers went on a strike here to the villagers were beginning to talk, Mr. of beer on the premises during the noon and Mrs. Earle called in their friends, hour,

HUSBAND KILLS;

Eloping With Lover, Tragic Consequences Follow the Perfidy of Mrs. B. H. Miller, Wife of the Fire Chief at Franklin, O.

Woman's Companion Arrested and Being Returned for Trial, Wronged Man Enters the Police Station at Dayton and Resorts to the Unwritten Law, Shooting Despoiler of Home Dead in Cell -Reason Failing Then, He Becomes a Raving Lunatic.

Dayton, O., Sept. 4.—Fire Chief B. H. Miller of Franklin, O., today shot and nstantly killed J. H. Little, who recenteloped with his wife and was returnng to Franklin for trial. Miller ens ered the police station, and going directto Little's cell, fired two shots which odged in the victim's breast. Miller is now a raying maniac and is under gnard Mrs. Miller eloped with Little about a nonth ago. She is a handsome woman, and belongs to a prominent family. The eloping couple were arrested in Springfield. When the pair were placed under arrest Little denied his identity, but Mrs. Miller confessed. She said she

BANKER A MURDER VICTIM?

hysicians Declare Cleveland Man Could Not Have Fixed Bullet Himself.

Cleveland, Sept. 4.—Investigation into he death of John J. Phillips, the former vealthy coal operator, clubman, and anker, which occurred under mysterious ircumstances shortly after midnight Monday, is in progress. According to an autopsy made by the physicians, the bullet which killed Phillips was fired from behind and the range, they say, nakes it impossible that Mr. Phillips ould have fired it himself. The work of unraveling Phillips' financial, affairs vas begun by attorneys today, and that his liabilities are ably \$100,000, or enough to practically wipe out what was left of a former for

Widow Taken Into Custody.

Cleveland, Sept. 4.—Late this afternoon Mrs. John J. Phillips, widow of into custody by Chief of Police James action was taken following a conference with Deputy Coroner Houek, who conducted the inquest in the absence of

Groner Burke. The police are reticient about the case, nd whether they really believe Mrs. Phillips culpable or merely believe that he can give facts which would soive He refused. The next day she returned the mystery does not appear. The injuest was resumed this morning. Mrs. Phillips has been in a highly

ervous state since the tragedy. This ofternoon she collapsed and was not able o attend the funeral, which took place rom the house, with only immediate elatives present. It was shortly followng this that Chief Stamberger anunced that' he had taken the widow into custody and four deputies would guard her in her home until she te- Brooklyn overed sufficiently to be taken befor jastice of the peace.

His Flesh Scattered Three Miles. Kankakee, Ills., Sept. 4.-A man whos dy was found last night scattered for lice miles along the track of the I inois Central railroad near Clifton wa dentified today by Superintendent J. 1 reene of the state insane asylum her as Fred Steinnamier, twenty-three year of age, who had been a patient at th

of having murdered the man. DANGER IN WELLMAN FLAN. Acronaut Who Heiped Build Airship R fuses to Join Expedition.

asylum for twelve years. Three negroe

were arrested at Champaign on suspicio

Tromsoe, Sept. 4.-M. Francois, the rench acronaut who assisted Walt Vellman of the Wellman Arctic expec ion in the construction of his balloon nterviewed at Bergo Harbor, said he vas invited to take part in the expedition, but refused, as he doubted the safe-

WRECKERS' PLOT TO DITCH. FAST TRAIN IS BALKED.

Beaver, Pa., Sept. 4.—An attempt to wreck the Cloverland Flyer on the Pittsourg & Lake Erie railroad was frussistant superintendent of the Western trated by vigilance of Daniel Connors, a section foreman. A few minutes before the train was due at Alquippa, Pa., Consell, a striking telegrapher, with having more, it is said, detected three Austrians cut a wire and injured a switchboard of placing a large piece of iron across the rails. After removing the obstruction, refused to assign any reason for their deed and were committed to jail for court trial in default of \$1,000 bail each.

ACTRESS RECOVERS SIGHT.

New York, Sept. 4.-Virginia Harned. the actress, who was stricken with blind- Topeka Ball Club Sells Four of Its cause of the strain of having flashlight pictures taken of the scenes in the play perary paralysis of the eyelids.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 4.—The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Thursday; Friday, fair, warmer in western portion variable winds.

PRICE OF WHISKY GOES UP. Corn Coming Higher, Cincinnati Dealers Add a Cent a Gallon.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—Giving as their eason the high price of corn, the whisky dealers here today advanced their price from \$1.31 to \$1.32 per gallon.

HIS DEATH WAS DEAD.

New London, Conn., Sept. 4.—Comander Winslow Allderdice, U. S. N. (re tired), died suddenly here today. He was fifty-three years old.

IS WITH THE MEN

First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock Will Aid Carriers in Getting Better Pay.

Canton, O., Sept. 4.-First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock had a strenuous day at the convention of the National Letter Carriers' association today. In addition to delivering an address, he gave to every delegate of the association and of the ladies' auxiliary the privilege of shaking his hand. Accompanied by Dr. Holmes, secretary of sparkling cataract. postmaster general, Mr. Hitchcock left here tonight for Peoria, Ills., to at-

end a convention of postal clerks. that he is with the men in their efforts to get better pay. He referred to the promotion of Mr. Morgan to the postpromotion of Mr. Morgan to the postpromot was the runaway wife, and that she mastership of New York city, declaring feet below, and disappeared in the rap tiary today. Only lawyers and news wanted to return home, but Little would that "President Roosevelt believes in ids. recognizing merit by taking men of worth from the ranks and placing them n positions of trust."

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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	81	308

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League.

Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. American League.

St. Louis at Chicago New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

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Kansas City10

This game went ten innings.

St. Paul 9 13

and Livingston.

L. Louis 1 Chicago Batteries: Pelty and Spencer; Smith, ment that Japanese explorers from Altrock and Sullivan. Boston-Washington-no game; grounds American Association. Columbus 5 10 1 Indianapolis Batteries: Wicker and Blue; Slagle

Toledo 7 17 GETS \$1,000 FOR EACH.

Players to Louisville. Topeka, Kas. Sept 4.—The sale of Victor Emmanuel, a dangerous anarchist Bonaparte believed two years not too drowning when a guest of wind caught much, and Halla, pitchers; Olson, see is reported to have suddenly disappeared much, and the president approved. The the yacht broadside and caused the ves-"Anna Karenina," in which she is to appear in this city, has fully recovered ord baseman, and Davis, outfielder, to from Milan. The pottee are making a household. All of them seemingly lived day because of an order issued at five her sight. Miss Harned came to this the Louisville team of the American as diligent search for the man, and the to cover a shortage in her accounts as if she must capsize. A quick turn of there happily together. Learning that stove foundries prevented a disfound she was suffering from a territor Herman Crow, manager of the Topeka been redoubled. His majesty is at No Central Methodist church. She had take aster. Sie Thomas says it was the nar-Telub of the Western Baseball association, vera, following the maneuvers,

HURLS HIMSELF INTO THE RAPIDS

Sensational Suicide of an Unknown Man Furnishes a Tragic Feature to a Brilliant Night Scene at Niagara.

Big Crowd Is Gazing at the En-

chanted Sight Presented by the Initial Illumination of the Falls With Powerful Searchlights, When Spectator Suddenly Leaps Onto Railing of the

Bridge and Thence Into the Rag-

ing Waters 192 Feet Below.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 4.-For the irst time tonight the power of Niagara falls was turned back to illuminate the falls themselves. Lights aggregating 1, 115,000 candle power were thrown from

ing the tumbling mass of water into a A startling tragedy occurred on the upper steel arch bridge shortly after 9 o'clock. Hundreds of people had gone In his address Mr. Hitchcock spoke out on the bridge to get an unobstructed of the next legislation in prospect for view of the falls under the search lights.

REBUKED, FIGHTS RECKLESSLY. Aiming to Regain Lost Reputation, French Mayor Dies in Battle.

Paris, Sept. 4.—In a dispatch from Casa Blanca the correspondent of the Figro says that Major Prevost, who was killed in the fighting of Monday, had been rebuked by General Drude, Aug. 28, for a slight tactical error. He exposed himself recklessly in Monday's to this act his death is attributed.

Tangier, Sept. 4 .- Native advices re- time this evening. Passengers for Du ceived here today say that the bandit luth were transferred to street cars. Raisuli is camped with the Ben Istiat that he does not intend to march either JOINT STATEHOOD PLAN the and has declared to his leader on Tangier or Tetuan,

SCORE OF RIOTERS WOUNDED. Military Forces at Antwerp in Control of the Strike Situation.

Antwerp, Sept. 4.—The military conrioters attacked a number of freight cars joint statchood for the two territories. which strike-breakers were riding. About three thousand men who struck in sym pathy with the locked-out laborers held a meeting today and adopted a resoluresponsible for yesterday's disorders tory here today. The damage was \$100,-I'wenty rioters were wounded last night 000. by the sabers or revolvers of the police. The recent disorders here were largely ed by women.

YANKEE SUPERIORITY WANING. Manufacturing Plants.

Berlin, Sept. 4 .- Lieutenant Godfrey , Carden of the United States revenu utter service, who has been investigating the principal industrial centers of Belium, Switzerland and Germany, with a party of American manufacturers and rofessors, proceeded to Magdeburg to-

The two principal conclusions reached, in which all the members of the Americun party agree, are to the extraordin ary prosperity and extreme industrial

from experimental to fully practical use, because efforts are being made to adjus The Americans found that the Germans the claim. made great use of waste steam in manners unknown in America.

ing Germany and that the American superiority in systems of work and mabeen overcome.

JAP FLAG NEAR PHILIPPINES. Mikado Claims Uninhabited Island Close to American Possessions.

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 4.—Announce-Formosa have raised their national flag wet over a small island immediately adjoining the Philippines has attracted much attention in official circles. The Japanese insist that the island does not belong 3 7 2 to the Philippines because it is north which was designated Protus or Pratas by the old geographers, is uninhabited. Whether it is of possible value for naval purposes is not disclosed.

GUARD KING FROM ASSASSIN. Italian Police Fearful Anarchists Will Carry Out Threat to Kill.

FORTUNE GOES TO FAMILY.

Disposes of Half a Million.

ormer Mayor John M. Stowell, filed for probate today, leaves an estates es timated at half a million dollars, the bulk of which goes to the family and relatives. Under a codicil legacies of \$1,000 will be received by the Milwauke Protestant Orphan asylum, the Sweden borg Printing & Publishing company of New York city, the Swedenborg Pub-lishing association of Germantown, Pa., and the American Church Tract & Pub lishing society of Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO CENT FARE FOR KANSAS. State Board Orders Railroads to Put Re

duced Rate Into Effect. Topeka, Kas., Sept. 4.—At a late hou this afternoon the state board of railead commissioners ordered the railroads of Kansas to put into effect a flat twoent fare rate beginning Oct. 1. The de-

During the day the board overruled the motion of the attorneys representing the railroads to dismiss the action to wards imposing the two-cent fare. The board, however, decided to allow the roads to show by testimony why they consider the two-cent fare illegal and unjust. This it previously had refused

MAGNATE SENTENCED

thirty-six great lensed reflectors, chang- Louis Glass, Bribe-Giver, of 'Frisco, Draws Five Years in San Quentin Prison.

vice president and former general manathe betterment of the carriers, saying An unknown man in the crowd suddenly ger of the Pacific States Telephone & papermen witnessed the imposing of the entence. The defense was granted a thirty days arrest of judgment within

which to appeal. BOAT DAMAGES BRIDGE.

Bay from Superior, Superior, Wis., Sept. 4.—All trains to stock to Chicago, where he sold it. Duiuth were held on the Superior side of the bay today because of an accifight with the object of regaining the this morning. The bridge was struck reputation he fancied he had lost, and by an unknown strumer and cannot be cent to the Northern Pacific drawbridge closed until repaired, which will be come

CIVEN UP BY ROOSEVELT.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 4.-In a letter from President Roosevelt to Governor Kibbey, made public today, the nation's executive states that it is evident the attitude of the people of Arizona and New Mexico toward joint statehood will not change, and he announces he will trolled the situation here today, though take no further action looking toward

\$100,400 BLAZE AT AUBURN. Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- A dozen fire tion setting forth that they were not men were overcome by smake in a fac

RECEIVER NAMED

Eyes of Americans Opened at German UNION IRON & STEEL COM-PANY INVOLVED.

Aftermath of a Big Bank Crash at Cincinnati Twenty Years Ago, Resulting from an Attempt to Corner Wheat.

Bristol, Na., Sept. 4.-Judge A. K. advancement of Germany. All of the Skeen, of the United States court here thirty-five works visited were crowded today appointed Colonel L. O. Pettit, of with orders, some of them having orders for years ahead.

Big Stone Gap, receiver of the Union known as the Iron brigade, and later as Wilder's Lightning brigade. Gas engines in America are regarded on the petition of the Norton Coal comas being in an experimental stage, but pany of Norton, Va. No statement of all over Furope gas engines had passed the asses and liabilities is obtainable

The Union Iron & Steel corporation a an eil-shot of the Union Stee! & Chain The feeling among the manufacturers corporation, the latter a \$13,000,000 conof the party was that the United ceru organized several years ago by Ed States will experience difficulty in beat- ward L. Harper, formerly of Cincinnati. It is reported that the receivership is plan of the creditors of E. L. Harper hinery of a few years ago has well nigh to uncover his assets. Obligations ag-

venty years ago. Harper, it was alleged, wrecked this a brigade of mounted infantry.

FORGED BILL TO HELP MOTHER. of President's Clemency.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The president has commuted to two years the five-year was made brigadier general. sentence of Bessie L. Bond, Baltimore who last year pleaded guilty to altering a national bank note. Five years LIPTON AND HIS PARTY ALMOST DROW being the minimum, the judge had to mpose that sentence, but, with the dis-Milan, Ills., Sept. 4 .- After having antiriet attorney, petitioned for commutational and a party of friends aboard the schoonnonneed his intention of killing King tion to six months. Attorney General er-vacht Erin had a narrow escape from en money to care for her invalid mother. rowest escape be ever had.

Will of ex-Mayor Stowell of Milwaukee PLOT OF CONVICTS NIPPED IN THE BUD

Well-Planned Conspiracy Contemplating a Wholesale Get-Away Is Discovered at Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary.

Great Cache of Knives Revolvers and Ropes for Use in Escaping Is Found in the Prison Chapel, and Officials Are Amazed When They Ascertain That the Leader of the Gang Involved Is a "Trusty" Who Long Has Posed as a Model.

Pittsburg, Sept. 4.-Warden Johnston f the Western penitentiary reports the iscovery of a gigantic plot by convicts escape from the prison. The leader of the gang was Walter Dorman, the ecomplice of the notorious Biddle brothrs, and who is serving a life sentence. Since his confinement Dormann has been a model prisoner, has been the leader of the prison orchestra, and was made janitor of the chapel. On account of San Francisco, Sept. 4.-Louis Glass, his excellent conduct he had the run of the prison. Yesterday the officials discovered hidden in the chapel a great scape. Dorman was surprised examining the hidden treasure, made a confes-

sion, and was placed in a dangeon The prison officials announce that they have discovered that Dorman is nonother than Percy Bennett, one of the nest notorious creoks that ever terrored the middle West. One of Bennett's ensational robberies was the theft in a Trains for Duluth Unable to Cross the little town in Wisconsin of the entire stock of a store between Saturday night

FOLK BOOM IN THE SOUTH.

Friends of Missouri's Governor Pushing His Presidential Candidacy. Washington, Sept. 4.—That the friends of Joseph W. Folk of Missouri are isily engaged in getting his boom started in Tennessee is the word that reaches here. Missouri and Indiana both

tre witnessing activity in Governor Folk's behalf, but it is in Tennessee that the movement seems to be becoming most thoroughly organized. In that state, Folk clubs are being organized in the different counties and state club has been formed. James D. Porter, a Democratic politician of much prominence in years past, heads

the state organization. Porter was at one time governor of the state, member of the United States senate and first assistant secretary of state under Cleve-An interesting phase of the matter is that Porter is the man who half a century ago started the presidential boom of John Bell of Tennessee, who, with Edward Everett of Massachusetts, ran

on the ticket of the Constitutional Union party in the 1860 campaign. Governor Folk has a brother, R. E. Folk, who is state treasurer of Tennessee, and is laying plans to capture the

GIRL WIFE RUNS CAMPAIGN.

Aged Gen. Wilder Candidate for the G. A. R. Commandership. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 4.- The attracve young wife of General John L. Wildevise working to have him elected head of the G. A. R. at the Saratoga convention. She is yet in her twenties, though he is more than seventy eight. The general has many supporters in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and New York nois, Indiana, Tennessee and New York The first three states are the homes of the survivors of the Wilder brigade,

Wife a Southern Girl.

Mrs. Wilder is a Southern girl, the daughter of a captain in the Confederate army. She declares that, if the South could decide it, her husband would be chosen head of both the Confederate Veterans and the G. A. R. "You see, one Confederate thought enough of the general to marry him," said she. General Wilder was born in Green

county, New York, Jan. 31, 1830. The opening of the Civil war found him at gregating several million dollars are held Greensburg, Ind., where he organized a y Cincinnati and Chicago bankers company of the Seventeenth Indiana unagainst Harper as a result of the failure | der Colonel Haskell. In March of 1862 the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati Lieutenant Colonel Wilder was made colonel. In 1863 Colonel Wilder organized institution in an attempt to corner the that time mounted infantry had not vheat market. For this he was send been used. The Seventeenth Indiana, tenced to eight years in the Ohio peni- Seventy-second, Ninety-eighth and One tentiary, and shortly after his release Hundred and Twenty-third Illinois were he merged a number of furnaces and added to the brigade. In a month the with such rapidity that it became known is Wilder's Lightning brigade, and at Unfortunate Baltimore Girl Is Recipient Chickamanga it was his brigade that broke Longstreet's magnificent charge, giving Thomas time to concentrate his forces on Snodgrass hill. Colonel Wilder

ALMOST DROWN AT SEA

London, Sept. 4.-Sir Thomas Lipton young woman raised a \$10 bill to \$100 sel to keel over so far that it looked as

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What happens at the special session of

The weather man gave the annual county fair a bad start, but he promises a helping hand for the remaining two days of the week.

William E. Curtis has come and gone, and the only reason he hasn't been interviewed is that he is paid for doing the interviewing himself.

Judge Parker says that he has no deeasily be understood.

The Cleveland Democrats are not entirely satisfied with the Hon. Theodore close. E. Burton as the prospective Republican nominee for mayor. They would be better pleased with a much weaker man,

The average man will feel with Alderman Asire in his desire not to take the is practically in its infancy. Although responsibility of filling the office of controller. It's a wise alderman who doesn't all of the European countries are farther assume any more responsibility than he advanced in this respect than the United has too.

people who would like to amend Mill cation. It is rapidly becoming recog Earle's scheme for sequestering governor nized that some special training, preparand legislators on Isle Royale by lumping ing the great body of students who are in the road commissioner with the other unable to secure a higher education to

The board of fire and water commis sioners has not yet started to lay those North Marquette extensions, and yet the council passed the matter entirely by Tuesday night, Action in this particular municipal drama is apparently slow-

We would like to know how a newspaper could be any busier in Republican affairs than the Soo Times, Democratic. And yet some people tell us there the schools and is able to direct, to a is likely to be another Republican paper at the Soo. Not if the prospective newspaper men have any adequate knowledge of the value of the almighty dollar.

the officers had no control there was no tributes toward the teacher's wages, but particular incentive for attending the county fair vesterday. In consequence exercised elsewhere. support today and tomorrow. Let the crowds fracture all records.

The mysterious "Charlie" is still at large. Nobody knows where he went and nobody saw him go. At this writing there is no great probability that he will be taken. It will be entirely too had if he escapes. The cold blooded murder in which he figured earned a sentence of life imprisonment for him.

there is to be a new congressman from the state. this district next year the copper country wants to be in on the making. However, the Gazette doesn't get excited over the situation and indeed the probabilities all run very strongly against there settled atmosphere of instruction. A debeing any new congressman. "Mr. cided tendency of these schools is to not be opportune for the removal of the Young," the Gazette says, "has held undisputed possession of his job ever since in skilful manipulation. Places in the be removed when the chances of deteche landed. He has attended to business carefully and well and has made as few young people who desire to prepare them enemies as possible. His mistakes, if he selves for higher positions in the trades has made any he has carefully ex. for they recognize that this education plained In fact Mr. Young has been means greatly increased earning ability

gun by the steamship companies engaged making, where during the first six in trade with Central and South America months of instruction, the pupil is in ca. Its purpose is to impress upon troduced to the rudiments of the various American shippers the importance of associated trades taught in the school; packing their goods properly. The Eng- he is then required to make a choice lish and German shippers understand the of one of the seventeen specific trades ers are notoriously careless. The goods of his course, from Europe arrive at their destination | The Swiss schools are strong, turn out in safety, while those from this country extremely delicate work and the system are often broken or damaged. Consular is well established. Tuition is practicalreports have sounded many warnings on ly free. England, Scotland and Ireland quit at night they are thoroughly fagged this point and give this carelessness as are fairly well equipped, although this one of the reasons for the slow progress line of work is much newer and less of American trade in the southern coun-thoroughly developed there than in othtries. These warnings have been passed er countries. Holland and the United ing left out of his salary for himself, unheeded. Now that the steamship.com- States seem just entering on the develpanies are taking it up, and as they opment of this work. Its importance come in closer relations with the ship- is being more and more recognized. Of pers, their efforts may be effective.

The next Cleveland election will be one worth watching. Tom Johnson has proved in many a well fought fray that in the next few years. he has a tremendous hold on the average Cleveland voter. He has a magnetic per-

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makes them loyal partisans. His leader Upper Peninsula MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE ship of the popular side of the traction fight, while many have questioned his assurance with the state of the motives, has nevertheless convinced the masses of the Ohio metropolis that he is their friend and the guardian of their interests. Against all candidates that 6.00 have been put forward against him since the upper peninsula and northern Wishe was first elected Johnson has been an asy winner, as he would doubtless be in the forthcoming election against any or- from Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ishpemlinary candidate. But Theodore E. Bur- ing and Marquette. ton, the prospective Republican nominee, the legislature depends a good deal on will be a candidate to defeat whom Johnwhether your Boxer is found to be a son will have to put forth his entire strength, and then the issue will be oubtful. Mr. Burton is a national fig ure, and as chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the house has done service of national value. He is allied with the progressive wing of his party, and if there is any attempt to becloud in the upper peninsula, local issues by national ones he cannot be put at a disadvantage. The platform e will run on will declare for immediate ettlement of Cleveland's traction problem, but will explicitly pronounce against sire to hold public office of any kind, domination by the traction interests. Mr. After the disastrous results of his last Burton can be depended on to make an attempt to hold office his position can able and aggressive campaign, and he will have the assistance of a united party in doing so. The campaign should be vigorous and the result unusually

AN EDUCATIONAL AWAKENING.

Industrial education through the me dium of public schools in this country conditions differ in various places nearly States. An excellent beginning is being Wife Desertion Lawmade here, however, and more and more Doubtless there are some Michigan stress is being laid on this phase of edutake responsible and important positions ey coming from the warden of the prison in the trades they expect to follow is where the erring spouse is doing time. as essential, perhaps even more so, as The sum of fifty cents will also be alis training tending to fit the few who expect to enter the higher schools.

It is to be expected that for a time development in this country will be less widespread and less uniform than in foreign countries. This is due to different social and political conditions. In of Norway; vice president, Otto C. Dapractically every European country the vidson, of Iron Mountain; secretary, Elgovernment takes an active interest in certain extent, their development, to encourage their progress and to exercise a more or less general supervision over them. In this country the individual city or district has practically entire Jewish Holiday-On account of conditions over which control. It is true that the state conthere is no general control such as is

there is all the more reason why the pub- Probably no country in the world is lie should give the fair most generous better advanced in the way of industrial fall on Sunday, Sept. S, and lasts in the important cities have big technical schools, attendance is under certain conditions compulsory and this phase of education is as thoroughly recognized and as carefully cared for as any. In Belgium industrial education is taken Much Game Law Violationmore seriously; but those who have it in charge deplore the fettering which they experience, due to established tra-time of year that deer are being slaught ditions. The expenses of the schools The Houghton Gazette says that if are paid by the city, the province and eral times daily, and the fellows that

In France industrial education has been recognized for some time. It has been developed to the point where it already has established traditions and a schools are eagerly sought by ambitious Breudth of training in the French schools is indicated by the training given in An educational campaign has been be- the Estienne professional school for bookimportance of this, but American export- taught, and this he follows to the end

> course it is necessary to a certain extent to educate the public in the matter, but indications are that there will be a rapid development along this line

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Novel County Fair Feature-One of the features of the Menomine county fair will be an automobile parade in which scores of automobiles from consin will take part. Menominee and Marinette have a!ready entered some 100 machines, and others will be present

Foresters' Convention-The annual meeting of the high court of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held at St. Ignace Sept. 10. An elaborate program has been prepared for the entertainment of the high court officers, representatives and visitors. The and every guest got out of the building northern Michigan promises to be the From the location of the blaze on the most notable in the history of the order

Construction in Progress Againhas resumed the work of building the one and one-half mile of track which is to connect the Wisconsin & Michigan and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways east of Quinnesec. In the condemnation proceedings before Probate Judge Miller, John L. Buell was awarded \$1,200 for the right-of-way across his property and Mrs. Thomas McKenna the sum of \$700.

Double Drowning Fatality-The men attempting to change place n the small rowboat which was convey ng them across Huron bay to the Neser Lumber company's logging camps, the frail craft was capsized and Fred Samuels of Greenland and Ole Knuff of Baraga perished in water seventy-two prevent persons not members of the club athoms deep. A third man saved himself by clinging to the overturned boat. The bodies of the victims of the double fatality have not been recovered.

The new wife desertion law for Michigan provides that the maximum penalty shall be three years instead of nine ty days, as formerly. A feature of the act is that the wife of a husband convicted for desertion shall be paid \$1.50 a week by the poor commission, the monlowed for each child of the prisoner under fifteen years of age. Auto Club Formed-

The Menominee Range Automobile club has been organized with about twenty members. The officers are as follows: President, Richard C. Flannigan. mer W. Jones, of Iron Mountain; treasurer, Dr. Edward P. Lockhart, of Norway. Frank A. Janson, of Norway, with the above named officers, comprise the board of directors. The club will affiliate with the national and state automobile

Monday, Sept. 9, will be Rosh Hash ono, the first day of the Jewish New Year, religiously observed by the Hebrews through abstention from business and other activities of a worldly character. Rosh Hashono sets in at night-Tuesday, in the unorthodox through Monday alone. It is a day set aside for solemn religious ceremony, attended with rigid examination of the past year's works, and celebrated with special services in the synagogues and temples.

There is no doubt in the minds o ered almost with impunity. It is not unusual to hear the crack of a rifle sevare doing the shooting are getting bigger game than rabbits and chipmunks. It is not such an easy matter to inter cept offenders of the law as the average erson imagines. No sooner is the deep killed than all evidences of the unlawful act are covered up and should the time ty of work for game wardens in the upper peninsula.

Pay too Small; Postmaster Quits-Holding his compensation from the government entirely inadequate for the duty performed, R. H. Benjamin has ing company could not commence protendered his resignation as postmaster ceedings against the Wisconsin firm, in at Mackinac Island. Coupled with his asmuch as the latter had no regular notice is a call upon patrons of the of- business place in Michigan, and no agent fice for the nomination of candidates de- upon whom process could be served. sirous of succeeding him. The term Judge Knappen, in his decision, found runs for many months yet. During the that the facts showed the defendants height of the resort season the work of did business within the state of Michithe postoffice equals that of a city of no gan and that their representative, Mr. small importance. Postmaster Benja- Keene, was such an agent as could be min has four clerks in the office, and legally served with the papers. The dehe devotes his own time to the service besides. Their hours begin as early as 5 a. m. and the work keeps the staff it is not necessary for them to go into employed until nine at night. They other states in order to bring suit are busy all the time, and when they After the payment of the extra clerk hire needed during this rush, and which is not recognized or provided for by

the department, Mr. Benjamin finds noth-

Is a Believer in Tarvia-John Z. Zane, manager for the Northern Construction & Engineering company of Escanaba, has placed his order for the outfit necessary for giving the new pavements the finishing coat of tar or tarvia, whichever the city may decide to MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y. Mr. Zane says that the tarvia, which is the tar after being refined, is much superior to the crude tar and he believes that in the end it is much more effect. Sunday trains will leave Marsecure that development and the ques conomical to use, although the first cost quette for Princeton and Munising at tion is, shall these resources remain w

nearly two years ago and it is just as 8:50 a.m. good as it ever wits. It makes a solid, Sunday trains will arrive from Princewaterproof pavement which looks very ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 ply adequate white labor. much like asphalt. The tarvia soaks p. m. From Negaunce and Ishpeming, into the crushed stone for about an inch 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From and a half and binds it together in a solid mass. The pavement can be washed Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marand cleaned just the same as asphalt, quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45

just as well as new.

Mayor Webb of Crystal Falls has been trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from the recipient of many letters congratu- Princeton and Munising 8:45 a, m.; No lating him and the people of the city up- 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; on the action taken in the case of Kolu, the Finnish agitator. Most of the letters are from Finnish people who are Sunday Excursion Rates ters are from Finnish people who are familiar with the game that is being Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. . \$ played by these agitators, comments the M. & S. E. R'y stations and return... Diamond Drill, and who grieve to see Munising R'y stations and return . . . their countrymen played upon by such adventurers. One of the strongestellet- No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday good to reters that has been received in from the turn Sunday or Monday. Finnish Evangelical mission at Chicago,

sonality that reaches out, grips men and Allanda and A I wish to express my thanks most heatily to you for your vigorous pre venting of Finnish socialist, or rather anarchist, agitators to disturb our poor Finns in your district and I just wish that every mayor in the towns of the United States would do the same. Every honest and good Finlander is very hankful to you. The Almighty Lord will bless you richly. Very sincerely yours, G. Blomgren."

Its Third Scorching-

The American Hotel at Manistique has for the third time within the past year narrowly escaped destruction. Fire was noticed at about 2 o'clock in the morn ing, occupants of the house being awakened by smcke. The alarm was given oming session of the ligh court of without injury or losing any belongings second floor it is believed to have started in the liquor room back of the bar room It was a stubborn fire to fight, and had t not been controlled a full half block Contractor Marsch of Iron Mountain of business houses would likely have een reduced to ruins. Shortly after the epartment arrived and while entering he liquor room there was a terrific ex plosion, but hickily no one was hurt What caused the explosion is unknown The loss to building is \$3,000, and Land ord Brassel claims a loss of \$5,000 or urniture, bar fixtures and liquors. In

urance of \$6,000 on building was car ied by August Miller, the owner, and Mr. Brassel had \$3,000 on furniture. Hunting Club Enjoined-Claiming that its realty holdings gave

the exclusive right to hunt in that particular vicinage, the Munoskong Huntng and Fishing club has undertaken to rom hunting ducks on the waters ad jacent to its property on Munoskong bay. At times the club has employed watchers for the purpose of keeping poachers" from hunting on those wa ers and during the open season last fal iot a few sportsmen, non-members, were lriven away. Now, believing the club o be exceeding its powers, a number of Sault Ste. Marie men have determined o have the matter settled definitely efore the duck hunting season open this year, and they have appealed to the courts. A temporary injunction has been ecured, restraining the Manoskong club rom interfering with hunters on the

Logger Takes Big Contract-James Norton, a wellknown logging

obber of Ewen, has taken a contract to

cut five million feet of mixed timber in the Firesteel district of Ontonagon counv for the Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar mpany. He will employ a crew of 100 men throughout the fall and winter. The camps are now being constructed. The Diamond Lumber company has egun the shipment of logs from its amps southwest of Ontonagon to its Islands. over the C., M. & St. P. line. The com-The company is operating one ployed and has a crew building another camp. When this is completed it is in-

tended to employ 150 men and operations will be conducted the year around. Important Case to Be Tried-

Judge L. E. Knappen having recently Chalmers company of Milwaukee will be as a nation growing out of the object lestried in due time in the United States son of the Russo-Japan war. The Jan-Michigan, meeting at Marquette. Suit Japanese government to go to the Sandwas instituted some time ago by the Adventure people, alleging breach of United States. Once there they are free contract and warranty in the building to go to any part of the world they of the Adventure stamp mill in Ontona. please without the control of the Japan gon county. It is the contention of the ese government, and yet they are sub Adventure that the mill is not up to standard, and damages in the sum of might be supposed to relieve the Japan \$150,000 are sought. At the last session ese government from any connection of the United States court the defense moved to dismiss, on the ground the mincision is one which greatly favors Michigan corporations in that it holds that against outside companies.

AN INSIDIOUS DANGER.

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes his danger prevents Brights disease and diabetes. The Stafford Drug Coa

Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched-

Old macadam pavements can be treated a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishpeming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day

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YELLOW PROBLEM IN CANADA.

Labor Is Needed, but Japanese Designs Fine Special Car Reserved for Head of U. S. War Department; Vancouver, Sept. 4.—At Vancouver the puestion of Japanese migration seemed American manager of the International

e shown to the contrary the order will public interest. Until the present sea- operates the train deluxe on the Trans e made permanent. Points of state- son the number of Japanese in the coun- Siberian railroad, has made arrange wide importance are involved in the conamount of attention. There was said to for Secretary Taft's journey from Vladi be an understanding whereby the Japan-vostok to St. Petersburg in the course se government only issued permits to his world tour next November very limited number of its people to Mr. Garcey said that he had cabled t enter Canada. When the Chinese quest Paris, the headquarters of the Interna tion was up for consideration, some time tional Sleeping Car company, and also t igo, the Japanese question was not con-Vladivostok, to reserve a special car fo idered important, and even last year use of Secretary Taft and his family when the immigration of Hindoos became The party will leave Vladivostok of a question the Japanese were not con-Tuesday, Nov. 12, by the special train of idered. This spring, however, Japanese luxe, which is considered superior to the

began arriving in large numbers, not Russian State trains which run on other from Japanese, but from the Sandwich days in the week. The train will by mill at Green Bay. A great quantity ment, as well as its volume, at once three sleepers, which have seven two caused attention and comment.

pany is building and will operate its own province need for every pair of hands side of the car. railroad in the woods. Four miles of that will be applied to useful labor. Emtracks will be laid this season. The ployment was never so plentiful and the equipment consists of a Lima engine, demand for labor never so great as it is cars and a steam loader and skidder. today. Japanese are employed very lamp and lavatory. H. B. Darnell, our wheels and will climb any incline with tral Pacific railroad, in the lumber mills, especially at the coast, and in the fish- Mescow and see that the secretary's dustrious and adaptable and meet the requirements of the moment to a certain legree. The present objection to them is national rather than economic. They are not considered desirable as a perma nent addition to the population. While handed down a decision in which he they insist upon getting the highest pos sible wages the facts remains that unde ants that they could not be made de. stress of competition a white man has no fendants to a suit in this state, the chance against them in the matter of portant case of the Adventure Con- wages. There is also an undefined fear tracked and attached to the next train didated Copper company vs. the Allis of ulterior design on the part of Japan

cuit court for the western district of anese immigrants hold permits from the with the movement, on the other hand results while avoiding responsibility.

From any point of view the question i difficult one, and is not rendered les difficult by the terms of the treaty of de fense entered into between Britain and Japan and of the commercial treaty enumbia last fall have become fairly ac climated and are adapting themselves to the conditions much better than was ex pected at the time of their arrival, but they are not as well adapted to the country as the Japanese of Chinese. The movement has practically ceased and i not likely to be renewed. One result of the present conditions is that the Chinese are looked upon with more fave than they were some years ago, and com parisons made now between Chinese and Japanese are almost entirely in favor o the Chinese, who are said to be more be liable and generally satisfactory than Foley's Kidney Cure at the first sign of the Japanese. There are people on the trouble as it corrects irregularities and coast now who, while advocating the exclusion of Japanese, are in favor of the admission of Chinese, restricted to cer tain employments; but this is not a proposal likely to find general favor, There no doubt that the great resources of British Columbia require labor for their development. There is not sufficient la is a little more. On a recent trip Mr. 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunee developed for lack of labor or shall the Zane says he saw macadam pavement and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. labor which will develop them be yellow which was treated to a coat of tarvia and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, or white, if yellow labor is to be exluded or restricted there would seem to e need of a corresponding effort to sup-

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New York, Sept. 4.-L. J. Garcey waters in question, and unless cause can to occupy a very considerable amount of Sleeping Car company, which owns are

The suddenness of the move- made up of a diner, observation car and berth compartments and one-three-bertl There is at the present time in the room, all opening off a corridor at the

company the train from Vladivostok to eries and canneries. They are clever, in- party has every attention. The only which is situated forty miles from the outhern extremity of Lake Baikal and 385 miles by rail from Moscow. "The schedule of the Trans-Siberia

ailroad only allows two hours at Ir cutsk for changing trains, but if Mr Taft wishes to stop off and see some bing of Siberia his car can be side It will be quite cold in Irkutsk at the end of November, but the Russian hotels beria is very healthy. Irkutsk is th he capital of the governor general for Eastern Siberia, and has a population of 60,000, including 5,000 exiles "The scenery along the Trans-Siberian

ailroad, added Mr. Garcey, "is very wild and interesting. It changes con inually from rivers to lakes and mour ains interspersed with rugged gorges and vaterfalls. At the railroad stations the eturesque Cossack soldiers ran be seen their wiry Siberian ponies special provisions, including fruits and regetables of all kinds, will be put or oard the train at different points, and verything possible will be done to mak Mr. Taft's trip through Siberia as pleas, ant and interesting as possible. Russian callroad officials will receive instruction; rom St. Petersburg to look after the rain and see that it gets through or ime, as the secretary is to be the gues of the czar. So far the party consists of Mr. and Mrs. Taft, their nine-year-old on, Brgadier General Edwards, Private Secretary Frederick W. Carpenter and eorge Long, a war office messenger, wao will secompany the party as general util-

Mr. Garcey said that the cate of the secretary's return to this city was tenative'v scheduled for Dec. 10, but as he is to be the guest of the ezar at St Petersburg and of the kaiser at Berlin the departure from Cherbourg may be deferred to a later date.

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Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Marmette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle's Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at Marquette 4:50 p. m. Train for Eagle Mills leaves Mar

mette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagle Mills 9:36 a, m. Returning leaves Engls These rates will give pickers a cheap rate to the huckleberry patches at Har-low's mill and Eagle Mills.

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Copper Country

BOOMING THE BIG FAIR. Secretary McNamara Issues Circular Letters to Thousands.

Secretary McNamara has entered upon a vigorous campaign of advertising the lesquing the circus. Clayton and Jenforthcoming Copper Country Fair. The kins are black face comedians and Jasper following mailed yesterday to thousands is a trick mule. of residents of the four counties is an Prince, the high driving dog, comexample of his methods:

"Our 1907 fair will be held Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, at the Amphidrome Houghton. It is not necessary to remind you that the fair committee wants you to send an exhibit (or many of them) this year. The thousands of ar ticles you see at the fair every year represent the work of many people, and if council of South Range tonight. The you haven't been one of these in other most important business will be the years, you should be this year. . .

"This has been a backward season and your vegetables, furits, ets., may not look as good as they have other years, but remember all have been affected alike this season and that yours is likely to matters. Manager Forbes of the Michibe just as good as your neighbor's. If you find that you cannot bring your exhibits personally, we have made arrangements with your station agent to ship all exhibits. All we ask you to do is to take your exhibits to him on or before Monday, Sept. 23, and call for them at the same place after the fair.

"We can assure you that from present indications this year's fair will be a We have contracted with some of the finest attractions offered at a fair, making it certain that you will enjoy every minute you are attending the Copper Country Fair."

Babies Are Classified.

One of the funniest features of the fair will be the baby show. There has been a baby show in the past fairs, but this year the babies are to be rated like other exhibited livestock. The Mining Journal man thought this was a cold blooded way of doing it, but Mr. Me-Namara says it is in response to a general request by mothers. The ordinary baby show judge thinks all babies look alike, whereas ago, sox and weight should enter into a consideration of the exhibits. So to satisfy all mothers the baby show is now to be conducted under the following conditions:

Wednesday-Twin babies under two years. Thursday—Baby girl, one year and under; baby boy one year and under; baby girl, one year and girl, one yea under three; baby boy, one year and

In each case the first prize is a fivedollar gold piece, and the second a two and one-half dollar gold piece.

bride receiving \$50 and the large list of presents offered by the various merchants and other exhibiters.

The Vaudeville Section.

In the way of amusement features the devil aeronant, who made two ascensions finest church edifices in Houghton when daily during the fair last year. He is an aeronaut who never disappoints. Nicholson & Smith are trick cyclists,

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The Darktown circus, Clayton, Jenking & Jasper, is a comedy act burpletes the list.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL NOTES. South Range Meeting-Hancock and the Telephone Company.

There will be a regular meeting of the ouncil of South Range tonight. The purchase of 1,000 feet of hose for the new fire department which is being

formed in the village. The Hancock council met Tuesday night and discussed various improvement gau State Telephone company was pres ent and he was advised that if he did not move the telephone poles from the newly paved portion of Quincy street within twenty-four hours the city would. Mr. Forbes started work yester day. The company was ordered to do this work last May, but ignored the or lers of the council.

The council granted the school board permission to use the city hall for li orary purposes in order that the public night have advantage of the school ibrary.

The council planned for the election which is to take place this month by appointing election commissioners and

TRINITY CORNERSTONE LAYING. Impressive Ceremonies Will Occur at Houghton Next Sunday.

The ceremony of the laying of the ornerstone of the new Trinity Episcopal Houghten, will occur next Sun-

Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector, was yesterprogram could not be obtained, Montrose in Columbus. commandery, Knights Templar, of Calunet, will be the escort of Houghton lodge o the church, and will assist at the laying of the stone. It is probable that yesterday from Duluth, and the Calumet mind on lots of occasions later and, in-As usual there will be a wedding, the Williams of Marquette as principal morning. The players completed their who help the community to transact so

onstruction for more than a year, Last forms and collect their salaries before ear the basement was erected, and re- returning to their own homes. cently operations on the superstructure were begun. The basement is of Porstone. The building will be one of the completed, which will probably not be a fact until some time next year as the uilding operations.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Architect H. T. Liebert of Hancock has gone to Minneapolis to visit the Minnesota state fair.

Miss Anna F. Healy and Miss Cecelia

visit with friends in Duluth. Rev. Raymond G. Jacques, pastor the Catholic church at Iron Mountain,

is visiting relatives in Hancock. Mrs. W. S. Campbell, manager of the Bijon theater of Calumet, has returned and the Keweenaw Copper company now being reported as busy when as a matter from a summer visit at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eichkern and family of Hancock have returned from an extended visit in southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mayworm has returned to Houghton from an extended visit in Madison, Wis., and Chicago

isiness with County Treasurer Foley. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trowbridge of Hanock have left for an extended visit in Buffalo, New York and other eastern

Lincoln J. Carter's sensational melo-Irama, "The Flaming Arrow," will be seen at the Kerredge theater next Sat-

W. T. S. Gregg of Tamarack, has returned home

nual state encampment.

ing in the copper country. The Boone Heating company of Laur-

ium has been granted the contract for heating the new Y. M. C. A. building in Calumet, at a cost of \$4,000. Charles S. Smith, chief deputy state dead work to make it profitable.

A drift upwards of 600 feet long was The Houghton telephone people say warden, has returned to his home at

few days in the copper country. Confectioners' association. He makes erate,

Miss Margaret, who has been visiting in In June, 1881, the property was leased residences is obviously greater than in level before any more crosscutting is that city for some time.

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HOCKEY LEAGUE PROSPECTS.

There seems to be a well grounded suspicion in the copper country that the International Hockey league this comhockey enthusiast informed The Mining Journal yesterday that copper country son you are trying to call "does not answer." Of course, it is nobody's fault al league this year made up of the two frame of mind where he wants to blame

The reason for this is found in Manhurch, Montezuma and Pewabic streets, ager McSwiggan's desire to include day afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by the seasons have not been profitable for some years because of the poor attendance in the copper country and he is be an extended program in connection willing to pull out of the league. His a subscriber before she reports "the large of the poor attendance in the copper country and he is busy, or what effort she makes to get a subscriber before she reports "the large of the league."

Baseball Is Ended.

MINING DEAL PENDING.

Pass Into Strong Hands.

approach of cold weather will delay Clark mine, which is about four miles these branches is in use an operator who Keweenaw county was C. A. Wright, Jr., necting cord to the switch socket Emil Marks of Bisbee, Ariz., who has now of New York city and secretary of "jack." When you give "central" been visiting in Hancock, has returned the Keweenaw Copper company. The

was made almost twelve years ago. While the real import of Mr Estivant's Spring of Houghton have returned from & Hecla. The Calumet & Hecla is known are, however a number of ways in which to have had an option on the property for some time. What they have done in scriber may unconsciously misrepresent the line of mining or drilling in that himself. Thus the thoughtlessness of a vicinity or as to the results of such person who forgets to ring oil or to hang work, is not known to the public. They

The Clark lies south of Copper Harbor | When "central" has made the busy between Lake Fanny Hooe on the north test and found that a line wanted is no and Breakfast lake on the south. The in use, she pushes the connecting plus property has an area of upwards of into its "jack" and rings by pressing 1,900 acres. It includes Lake Manganese key. Should there be no response to be within its boundary. The Clark is com- first summons she rings again at the enposed of what were known at first as the of fitteen or twenty seconds, residence W. J. Travis of the auditor general's Clark, Bell and Montreal mines. These telephones being slower to answer be teartment, Lansing, is in Houghton on were originally located in 1854 by Professor Regault of Paris. He afterwards by pocated are allowed five seconds long returned to France and recommended it er than business telephones. Still fail o parties in Paris who made the pur- ing to get a reply, the operator con use. Work was commenced in 1859. bree shafts were sunk. These were provided with engines for hoisting and somewhat in different places. By the pumping. A stamp mill, which is still and of that time it is fair to presum standing on the southern shore of Lake that there is no one to answer the tele Fanny Hoce, four miles from the mine, phone and a report on the call is given Mrs. Mary Parnall of Jackson, this was erected in 1874. During six months, accordingly, though another attempt will state, who has been the guest of Mrs. sixty tons of copper were produced. The mill was run by waterpower from Lake

been elected a member of the National vein at the foot of the Allouez conglom- ters, or talking with a customer, or ha the twelfth member of the association twenty-five tons of mineral were yielded, or something of that sort. When

"THE LINE IS BUSY."

Inter-City League Seems to Be a Strong How "Central" Finds Out Before She Speaks the Wellknown Phrase.

Of all annoying things when one is it a hurry the most irritating seems, for the ng season will be without Pittsburg. A line you want is "busy" or that the permoment, to be told that the telephone people may expect to see the Internation- in particular, but it always puts one in a has to suffer is "central," who really ha

nothing to do with the matter. don't answer." It is simple enough sometime when he has a few minutes spare and watch the performance at the The Houghton baseball team arrived switchboard. It will save his peace of Mr. Curzon will arrange to have Bishop team will arrive from Winnipeg this eidentally, will relieve the young women seasons in the north on Labor Day and much of its important business now

Trinity church has been in process of have returned home to turn in their uni- adays from some unjust imputations. A visit by The Mining Journal man t the Houghton central office vesterday disclosed that among the many ingenior features of the modern telephone switch-Copper Country Fair will have an estage Entry stone and the superstructure pecially attractive list this season. It of vitrified brick and Portage Entry Old Clark Property, in Keweenaw, May seriber's line is run along the back of the apparatus and branched in front of the apparatus and branched in front of the operator so that she may connec During the past week Edward A J with it any of the small number of line Estivant of Paris, France, owner of the on which she answers calls. If one of outh of Copper Harbor, visited that tries to connect with another hears property, says the Keweenaw Miner. Ac. faint click in her head telephone the in empanying Mr. Estivant on his trip iato stant she touches the plug of the cor the Keweenaw Copper company. The number the tests the line you want be last visit of the owner to this district fore plugging into it, and if it is busy the warning click tells her so at once. Sometimes, of course, lines are report visit at this time is not generally known, ed busy when they are not actually in it is believed that it may have something use. Occosionally an operator is is S. N. Fowler, representing various to do with the transfer of his property error but it is only occasionally, for the mining publications, is in the copper to one of the two big companies operating in their interest.

Bell companies—such as that which operating in the Keweenaw peninsula, the Keeenaw Copper company or the Calumet their service with great strictness. There

the operator may be misled or the sub up the receiver when he finishes a conrelinquished their hold some months ago versation is often the cause of his line

tinues to ring at intervals of fifteen of Two veins were opened with adits and Itwenty seconds for a minute and a hall or two minutes; the practice differs te made if you ask for it. The time limit on ringing is set for

Manganese. The water was carried the benefit subscribers in general. For through a 15-inch iron pipe a distance of instance, if an operator is making re-The Calumet company of Engineers 2,200 feet. Part of the pipe may still be peated attempts to reach somebody for will resume drills next Tuesday night, at the property. Sufficient power was whom a call has been made, and during having had a brief respite after the an- afforded to run sixteen head of stamps that time somebody else should try t of the Cornish pattern. There are a call the subscriber for whom she is at Dr. C. W. Thompson of Newberry, as number of veins crossing the property, tempting to make the connection, the sistant superintendent of the Upper Peninsula Hospital for the Insanc, is visiting greenstone and is thus crossed by the reported as busy. For this and similar ashbed and amygdaloid formations. One reasons a limit is set on the time "cen of the shafts had been sunk 300 feet and tral" shall continue ringing for some on explorations made north and south near who makes no response. All reasonable he greenstone. It is stated that masses efforts are made to complete every call weighing five tons were encountered, but | and it is only when repeated attempts to it was found that there was too much obtain a reply have failed that it is re-

East Tawas after an official visit of a opened in the seventies and forty tons of that a lot of "don't answer" reports are ew days in the copper country.

copper were taken out. For a year and caused by the failure of subscribers to a half work was prosecuted on the east answer promptly. A man is signing letbut this was given up after "just stepped across the hall a minute, In the winter of 1881-82 a crosscut was hears the bell he waits until he finishe John Jacka of Calumet has resigned adit of the old Clark mine. The manhis position as assistant mining engineer with the Centennial and Allouez Mining companies to become mining engineer for the Ojibway.

Add of the old Clark mine. The man games causing. Meanwhile a couple of minutes company. Between July and December. His by and before he gets around to given gineer for the Ojibway.

to the Cambria Iron company. Nothing business offices. It is not always conto speak of was done under this option, venient to drop household occupations on LOST AND FOUND.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m., yesterday and noon today, a bilious attack, with names and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at The Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteesi for the wire again became inactive.

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only means loss of time in reaching the instrument, but it is likely to be the cause of the bell being heard indistinctly. And if the telephone happens to be on a party line, a ring may not be un-derstood until it has been repeated sevral times, so when at last the summon answered the person who was calling

Mining News

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SHUTDOWN AT BUTTE IMPENDING Mining Companies Making No Effort to Settle Strike of Machinists.

Events indicate that the public fear hat there is impending a general suscompanies in Butte, is not entirely bor troubles, and others that are anticimpanies to dispose of their accumulatng copper stocks, are pointed to as good

are worth \$4 a day, but it is contended that under the increased cost of mining, due to raises in prices of all sorts of supplies and transportation and the falling in copper prices, the companies due to raise and transportation and the falling in copper prices, the companies due to raise and transportation and the falling in copper prices, the companies due to raise and transportation and the falling in copper prices, the companies due to raise and transportation and the falling in copper prices. The falling in the southeastern part of the city, on which are situated four shafts, all producing from the old No. 1 South Cliff shaft.

A small but adequate surface places are approximately approxi

probably be closed. So far only the probably be closed. So far only the Never Sweat of the Anaconda company has been compelled to close on that account, but it is only a question of time count, but it is only a fallow. The with the machinists is being used as a pretext for a gradual suspension of oper-

'easy" and tolerant that now they are barely permitted to breathe without the consent of some labor union or "business aid laborers in Butte, and yet they ac-

nally support the town and the district. Their work is hazardons and the condi ions under which they work are hard and discouraging. Hod carriers in Butte et 87 per day, and plumbers for about five hours' work get 88. Street sweepers, for resting on their brooms and hovels eight hours, get \$3.50. For several weeks Butte has been impletely throttled by labor troubles rem inside and outside. For six weeks be city has been without telephone serrice of any kind because of a strike of perators and linemen, who abandoned

out of "sympathy" for some linemen in tah. The general telegraph strike has ut Butte off from the outside world alost completely, and the demoralized tate of the postal service, resulting from the strike of clerks and carriers several nonths ago, makes that service in Butte ittle better than the telegraph. delivery has been very uncertain, and second class matter is distributed oul; occasionally, perhaps once a week. The new postmaster seems unable to improve the conditions. Now with the closing of the mines, on account of the machinists' strike, Butte is reaching a full realization of what long tolerance and subserviency to unreasonable labor demands has

Davis-Daly.

The Davis Daty company has suspend ed work on the Smokehouse mine, in which a lot of exploration work was being done on the 500-toot level, where the cein was lost. It was decided that the same ground could better and more omically be explored from the Coloro shaft and the original crosscut, the mer being 1,000 feet deep and the later 1,800 feet.

The Original crosscut is about 440 feet west of the Smokehouse workings. The company is engaged in cutting station at the 1000-foot point of the Colorade shaft. When the station is completed and a pump installed, the cross-cuts north and south from the 1,000 will be started. It is the intention to explore all the Davis-Daly ground north of the Colorada have a minute 1,000 feet. Some time ago the com-Colorado by means of that north crosscut, and open several known veins.

On the Silver King the company is crosscutting both north and south from the 500-foot level. Sinking on the Silver Captain R. B. Lang of Houghton has a little finishing work late in 1882. The returned from a visit at the Soo. He dip of the vein indicates that it extends was accompanied home by his daughter.

Miss Margaret, who has been visiting in feet, and will be sunk to the 800-foot done. The shaft is close to a vein. The lessees on the Lizzie claim are shipping

usness, malaria and jaundice. 25c, tien, the mine again became inactive. _ they will be inconspicuous. This not possible. The company has no large (8-17-28)

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN

OFFICERS.

Graham Pope, President. C. V. Seeber, Vice-President. C. H. Moss, Cashler.

DIRECTORS.

quantity of shipping ore in sight, and with the best possible luck it could not open a shipping property within a year. Owing to the installation of a new It Davis Daly becomes a big shipper in drum in the engine house at No. 3 shaft ress in its development work.

East Butte Extension.

East Butte Extension.

At an annual meeting of the stock have been issued, bearing such contracts void it has been predicted that the Butte niners would, when the issue was put to them, refuse to abide by their contract or work for less than they are getting now, \$4 per day. The miners are worth \$4 a day, but it is contended that under the increased cost of mining.

East Butte Extension.

At an annual meeting of the stock have been issued, belowing directors were elected; C. J. Schatzlein, John H. McQueeney, Frank H. Cooney, James Maher and Deminick Bertoglio, Manager Cooney made a report showing that 553. The new drum is similar to that in use at No. 5 Tamarack. It has a diameter of eighteen feet at its widest point, and is known as a semi-conical drum. There has been no disturbance to underground operations at No. 3. Rock was mined as usual and stacked up for shipment when the hoist resumed working.

There are now fifty men at work at the old Cliff property, in Keweenaw with one dividend of \$2.485.75.

The company owns twenty-six city lots

annot afford to continue the \$4 scale and annot afford to continue the \$ The mining companies are making no effort to settle the strike of machinists, and as the hoisting engines become impaired and broken down the mines will paired and broken down the mines will than 200 acres of patented mining drill compressor, and the small boilers.

when others will have to follow. The for the ore bodies in the new shafts, Keweenaw Central railroad reaches the machinists are demanding \$5 per day Nos. 4 and 5 developed during the past boiler house and provides economical and have been offered \$4.75, which they year, are better than expected, and the means for handling coal, etc. Grading refuse to accept. The companies have declared that they will not pay the demand. It is possible that the trouble ing up and mining these ore bodies."

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ations. A general shutdown would meet tween 1,300 and 1,400 tons per day, a number of pressing problems. It would There is a rumor out that the company stop the accumulation of a copper sur- will soon begin active operations on the lus; it would anticipate a controversy Alice group of mines, in which Coalition

Butte-Milwaukee.

agent," and wages in many lines of la- has reached a depth of 575 feet with its in the Lake Superior copper mines in the our are so high as to place a prohibition shaft on the Colonel Sellers claim and last few years. The Calumet & Heela is m business. Agreements and contracts will go direct to the 1000-foot point be- making very extensive use of it, and a with the unions are as easily broken as fore cutting any stations. So far the site is now being cleared for a large pipestem and, as a rule, are regarded as company has had no water to contend electrical power plant for the Copper no more sacred or binding than a whiff with, and does not expect to encounter Range Consolidated company next to any until a vein is cut. The ground apthe Michigan smelter on the south shore of labor troubles that constantly beset pears to be drained by the mines lower of Portage Lake. As a result of the re-Butte, the miners alone have been considerate of the welfare of the community will give it a battery of three. It is also decided to build an electric plant to light and business interests, and have at all building a foundation for its new hoist the buildings and to purchase two electimes been tolerant and reasonable in ing engine. The company is making tric locomotives for use underground in their demands. They have the public good progress in its shaft sinking. It the long drifts and crosscuts, where it is sympathy, for, according to the general has some excellent surface showings and difficult to get trammers to work. ate of wages paid, they are the poorest expects to find commercial ore in the Work is now under way on the oper veins at a depth of 1,000 feet.

Butte & Bacorn.

It appears unlikely that the Butte & Bacorn company, will find commercial ore in the veins on the 1000-foot level, as the water level has not yet been reached. However, further exploration present took charge of the work will be done on the veins and then the Osceola lode. Since the work of reshow a much greater mineralization on opening the secola branch began the rethe 1000-foot level than on the 500-foot level, and there is no doubt in the minds of mining men who have examined the work of opening No. 18 shaft. As is ad violated contracts in order to strike vein that commercial ore in large quority usual in sinking new shafts, the overburties will be found at greater depth. All fight is being penetrated by a large open the assays show copper and silver. The ledge has been encountered by the control of the ledge has been encountered by the control of the ledge has been encountered by the control of the ledge has been encountered by the control of the ledge has been encountered by the ledge has been encountered b

North Butte. The North Butte Mining company is drifting on the Edith May vein at the revealed the fact that the overburden is 1800-foot level and is crosscutting for approximately twenty-five feet deep. It the Jessie at the same depth. The cross- is expected that the open pit will be betcut north from the 1600-foot level is ex- tomed upon solid rock by the end of the pected to reach the Berlin vem in a present week, so that the work of buildshort time. No work is being done on my the concrete walls for the shaft to the Berlin shaft. The North Butte con- surface can be started. timues to mine about 1,250 tons of ore per day, but it is probable that if the ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. price of copper continues low fewer tons of ore, but of a higher grade, will be Marquette, Houghton & Outonagon Railnined by the company.

Butte Central & Boston.

sink a deep shaft on the Ophir, but work on September 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock on the shatt was stopped after it had a. m. been enlarged from a two to a three compartment shaft some months ago, No information as to the intentions of the company is obtainable in Butte.

The new air compressor purchased by the Colusa-Leonard Extension company has been installed and is in working con dition. The shaft on the property has reached a depth of nearly 800 feet, the latter point a station will be cut and pany experienced a great deal of trouble from the water, but it is now fully equipped for handling it.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Mineral Range Railroad Company-Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral TAMARACK.

nfounded, writes a Butte correspondent two years it will be doing well. It of the Tamarack Mining company, the in the Boston Commercial. Existing la-bor troubles, and others that are antici-pated, together with the inability of the a short time while the new drum was being placed in position. The old drum had to be raised from its bearings and

> for a railroad spur from the main line to Butte Coalition.
>
> The Butte Coalition output runs be rock shipments when desired.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

All records at the plant of the Michiplus; it would anticipate a controversy with the miners over the wage question; it would probably settle the trouble with the machinists; it would solve the fuel problem, which promises to become a most serious oue during the coming winter, and a six months shutdown would, veins of the Rarus mine, owned by the most serious one during the coming win-ter, and a six months shutdown would, in the inelegant language of the street. Coalition company, has been opened at a language of the street. Coalition company, has been opened at a Paine group of mines, is progressing satin the inelegant language of the street. Coalition company, has been opened at a 'put the fear of God into the hearts of the strikers and the labor disturbers."

Butte itself needs a lesson on the labor question, and nothing would teach it so well and effectually as a long shutdown of the mines, which are the town's only of the mines, which it accommodates,

properties which it accommodates. There has been a rapid increase in the The Butte-Milwaukee Mining company use of electrical power in place of steam

amygdaloid lode near the northern boundary of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company's main property, in Calumet. The new opening will be known as No. open which the company is now drifting, but temporarily abandoned when the corporation and curtailed the work upon salts have been so satisfactory that the the assays show copper and silver tered the shaft will be built up to surface from the solid rock. Diamond drill work at No. 18 location a few weeks ago

road Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Little work is being done on the Ophir Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad aine by the Butte Central and Boston pany, for the election of directors and outpany, and the output by lessees has the transaction of any other lawful busibeen considerably reduced lately. It had ness, will be held at the office of the combeen the intention of the company to pany, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich.,

Secretary

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway

Notice is hereby attendant the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful busi-ness, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 19, 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 31, 1907, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open on September 20, 1907,

at ten o'clock a. m. JAMES CLARKE, (8-17-28t)

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Today's weather: Fair; continued Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 54 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 54. Maximum, 56 degrees; minimum, 53.

The A. O. H. will hold a meeting this Louis Nadeau of Negaunce was in the

ity yesterday. Miss Nellie Fryfogle is home after

Miss Anna Swanson of Ishpeming visitor in the city yesterday. Senator Michael Moriarty of Crystal Falls was in the city yesterday.

Herman Jaedecke, of Ishpeming, visted friends in the city yesterday. Captain Richard Roberts of Negaunee isited friends in the city yesterday. George Rule of Buffalo, a former Marette resident, is visiting his parents.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John ustaison of Prospect street yesterday. L. C. Leonard and L. R. Adamson of Rudyard are in the city, attending the

Congressman H. O. Young of Ishpemg visited friends in the city yester-

amp at Sugar Loaf for a week's va-Mrs. John Robertson is enjoying an

uting at the Richardson camp at Pick

Frank Dollar arrived home yesterday rom Blind River, Ont., where he looked

The Tionesta, westbound from Buffalo Duluth, is due in port this morning. he is to sail at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. D. Delorie have returned

o their home in Minneapolis, after isit at the home of J. Sharland. Rupert Meads, who has been visiting iends here the past ten days, leaves

or his home in Duluth this morning. The Centurion was the only boat to rrive yesterday. There were no clearices from either of the ore dock sys John F. Schweitzer of Chicago, a for-

other, Mrs. Mary Schweitzer on Bluff A. H. Salter and wife, of Grand Rap-

ls, are visiting Mr. Salter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Salter of West Crescent Sol Greenshoot and Judge Glasier, of Escanaba, who attended the funeral of

the late George Wagner, have returned Fire alarm box No. 76 at the Normal chool is temporarily out of commis- his shoulders. While at work he lives

yesterday's rain storm. Frank Ellison, who has been visiting though nearly everywhere he goes mother on Champion street, has returned to his home in Du-

Mrs. Kathryn Kraemer of Dulath and road much of the time. Mr. Curti Miss Elizabeth Kraemer of Calumet, gives his thought entirely to his work who were in Marquette to attend the He never writes or dictates in the even-funeral of the late George Wagner, have ing. but gives himself entirely over to returned to their homes.

Marriage Licenses-Marriage license ere granted yesterday to Desiti Caron hour day as inviolable. ion; Herman E. Ahonen and Miss Eveina Pekio of Ishpeming, and William

May Play Saturday-In addition to derstood. He couldn't keep up the pac he horse races Saturday at the fair otherwise. As a matter of fact Mr rounds a game of baseball is being Curtis is usually fifteen or twenty dail lanned for the day between the Invisi- letters ahead. His last trip before I les and the Den team. It has not been visit to the Lake Superior district w positively announced that the game will to New England. He went from the

ention, to nominate a Citizens' candilate for the special election to be held wisit the Lake Superior country, a trip date for the special election to be held Sept. 17 next to fill the vacancy in the recorder's office, is to be held in the assembly room of the city hall Sept. 10 but will shortly do so.

Found a Gold Watch-Harry Culver

or the Marquette district by Charles S. Pierce, state game, fish and forestry He wants to be assured that everything warden. The resignation is effective he notes down is absolutely correct from Sept. 1.

Has a Grievance-James Jameson, jantor at the court house, has a reputation all his own for the care he bestows on he appearance of the court house, Yesterday was the second day of the Sepember term of the circuit court and here were several hundred visitors at he building. It was muddy outside and ch of it was tracked into the court-After a painstaking investigastructed over the street.

HEALTH IN THE CANAL ZONE.

d to construct the Pansma Canal. Many day that his trip to the Lake Superio are restrained, however, by the fear of region was the first one be had fevers and malaria. It is the knowing made on which his family hadn't been ones—those who have used Electric Bit-ters, who go there without this fear, well makes will be to Ireland. He has been knowing they are safe from malarious seventeen years, he says, trying to ge influence with Electric Bitters on hand, to Irelani, but has always passed if Cures blood poison, too, biliousness, weak-by, but his next letters from a foreign ness and all stomach, liver and kidney country will be written from Irish sod. troubles. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co., druggists. 50c.

WILLIAM E. CURTIS IN CITY YESTERDAY

COMPLETES TRIP THROUGH LAKE SUPERIOR REGION.

Marquette had a distinguished visitor or a few hours yesterday, but didn' didn't want it. He was here for busi ness and crowded his few hours in the city full of work and observation, 11was William E. Curtis, correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald and one o the best known newspaper men in the country; in the world, in fact. He completed at Marquette his first trip of inspection to the Lake Superior region It Legan a few days ago at Duluth included a visit to the principal towns of the Mesaba, a stay in the copper country long enough to visit the min and smelters, a glimpse of the iron mines at Ishpeming and lastly the short stay in Marquette. Mr. Curtis left yesterday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock for a resort near Pctoskey, where he will join is family.

Disagreeable weather interfered with Mr. Curtis' getting an idea of Marquette at its best and lack of time also cir-Miss Gussie Zerbel has left for Brown's cumscribed his movements in the city He was much impressed with Mar quette's public buildings, admiring particularly the Peter White public library and the court house. He asked to be furnished with pictures of these structures, to be used in connection with L. L. Wright, state superintendent of his letters on Marquette, a rather unchools of Lausing, was a visitor in the usual thing, for he is very sparing in his use of pictures. Mr. Curtis was particularly desirous of getting full in-formation regarding the Cleveland-Clif's fron company, especially its work in eforestation and at Grand island, where it is building up a great natural game preserve. The prison was also visited and inspected with close attention.

Is a Hard Worker,

Mr. Curtis is a man of less than edium height, of heavy build and ap parently some fifty-five years of age. He is a tremendously hard worker, with rare genus for extracting exact in ormation in very quick order. Here b ook all his notes in a carefully written longhand. The person to whom he alked had his undivided attention, and the examination to which he was sub er Marquette resident, is visiting his jected could not have been closer i e had been on the witness stand When Mr. Cartis found out all he want to know, which was in remarkably hort time considering the amount toings he wanted to know he had complete grasp of the matter discussed and was ready to turn to something

On all his long trips Mr. Curtis i companied by a stenographer, to who e dictates his letters, which greatly re luces the burden of work resting sion. The damage was caused during the strictest rule. Social engagement are, as a general thing, strictly tabooed He is a former Marquette resiany subject that is brought up. How rest, recreation or reading. This is rule he never violates. Though he be longs to no union he regards the eigh

When it is understood that for four een years the Record-Herald and th Record before it, has never gone to preto the resort near Petoskey to which I Mass Convention Called A mass con- is now returning and after a land time

Found a Gold Watch—Harry Culver found a gold watch yesterday afternoon on the steps of the courthouse. When he picked it up the watch was in plain view and appeared to be damaged in no way. Mr. Culver turned it over to County Clerk Jenks who is holding it for the owner.

Harrington Is Appointed—The resignation of William Harrington, of Ishpeming, from the position of county game and fish warden is to be presented this morning to the board of supervisors. In the communication Mr. Harrington says that he has been appointed state deputy, game, fish and forestry warden for the Marquette district by Charles S. Pierce state game fish and forestry.

He wants to be assured that everything Proper names and names of towns and places he is not familiar with, must be spelled for him. Information about which there is any doubt is rejected. In the past dozen or more years Mr.

urtis has visited nearly every civilized ountry on the globe, and a great many that aren't civilized. He has written voluminously on every subject of popu lar interest. History, art, current poli tics, the industrial progress of nation on Mr. Jameson located the source of and a thousand and one other things te mud and he has stated his grievance. have been treated by his prolific and wants the crossing of Third street at entertaining pen. There is probably n oring where the mud is about three man who has a more general knowledge thes deep cleaned. He asks that eith about the United States, for he has from this be done or that a trestle be time to time visited all the states and territories of the union and most parts of all of them. Mr. Curtis' latest work of international significance was the reporting of the duoma, he having spen over two months in St. Petersburg while The high wages paid make it a mighty it was sitting. He was accompanies mptation to our young artisans to by his family, who have shared all his n the force of skilled workmen need travels. In fact Mr. Curtis said vester

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It is needless to more than briefly comment on the advantages of saving some part of one's income. The good resulting from the laying aside of the little, and

Child Can

the evil attached to the utter lack of the saving instinct and practice, are both too apparent. If the parent will devote a small stated sum and deposit the same monthly in the name of the child, and so continue for a term of

years, the inevitable is the inculcating in the little one's mind the value of "BEING READY FOR A RAINY DAY," aside from the benefit accruing from the moderately large "nest egg" that results.

Marquette National

Marquette, Michigan.

FISHERMEN ANSWERED.

County Chark Jenks states that recent- Webber & Co. said: ly many inquiries have been addressed

Mr. Frank G. Jenks, Marquette, Mich .ust 23rd, inquiring as to fishing in Lake bulges Superior with hook and line. In repty | Closing prices were: out of season in Lake Superior just as Att......

State Game, Fish and Forestry Warden.

MARKETS

| Old Col... 154 | Old Dorn... 265460 | 64 | Old Dorn... 265460 | 64 | Old Dorn... 1055467107 | Par ... 145461 15

as being due, for the most part, to the The sales were as follows: more than a week now. But besides Arcadian...... the normal reactionary tendency due to the normal reactionary tendency due to Bing technical conditions there was some revival of positive factors of depression.

These had to do mostly with phases of the anti-corporation agitation. Another source of uneasing a single state of the source of uneasing a single source of the copper market would be restored to level established by vesterday's cut. Parrot....... There seemed to be more assurance on c and copper securities there improved in contrast with their conspicuous place in the declining tendency here. American Smelting did not escape the influence of the weakness in this group, in spite of the verification in the published annual report of yesterday's intination of Red Top. 2.60 the favorable curracter of the results of the favorable of markets of the results of the favorable of the results of the shown from the year's operations. Darke reported embarrassment of the Union Jumbo.

Jumbo Ex. Iron & Steel company had a discouraging affect on sentiment. The day's money market showed additional evidence of the betterment of conditions. Bonds were firm. The total sales were of the par value of \$1,028,000. United States 4's. registered declined 1/4, and the coupons per sent en call. Closing prices were:

US Steel 81% | Mo Pac...... BRT..... Peo Ges.... Gt N. Ore..... Gt, N. pfd.....

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Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "The professional element which has contributed so largely to advancing prices recently turned on the market this morning, with the result that under the stress of profit-taking and renewed short selling prices easily declined from one to two points. The Interboro Met- 110,000 pounds. ropolitan muddle is still on the nerve of Wall street and the action of the directors tomorrow will be watched with more than ordinary interest. Too much enthusiasm has been engendered by the firm, at 21/4/6/3 per cent; ruling rate, 3; violators have kept as close to the line easier money rates, which are in part due closing, bid at 21/4, offered at 21/4. Time as they dared and then claimed that GERMAN TOWN DOUBLES TAX banking interests lay stress on the de- months, 6, sirability of the stock market remaining quiet during the next thirty days. We still advise the purchase of standard issues on sharp recessions to those who

County Clerk Jenks Receives Inquiries 10 Boston Stock Quotations.

"Today's market felt the absence of to him by fishermen who want to know short covering, which was the principal year's yield is all that can be expected. whether the amended game law applies element of strength yesterday, and was The mills are competing sharply for new to fishing in Lake Superior. The law weak from the opening to the close, wheat, Domestic conditions are not prohibits the taking of brook trout from Copper Range declared 11/2 and 1/2 ex- startling and the advance has probably any waters of the state after August 15 tra, same as three months ago, but like and before April 15. The following let- all other dividend declarations it was feeling the effect of the serious conditer upon the subject answers the quest without affect on the stock. We look tions abroad, which cause Europe to ket for some time and would buy only I am in receipt of your letter of Aug- on the good breaks and sell on fair

it is in the inland waters.

I trust that this gives you the information you asked for and regret that C&A. 152% 153 Smy absence from town has delayed my Cent. 22 60 23 Cop Ran. 66% 66 56 67 Dly West. 13% 60 14% Prank. 10% 61 11 Prank. 10% 61 11 Davis Daly, 10% @ 11

Santa Fe... Nev Con... 1012@ 11 Bing Cent.. C. Ely.... 714@ 34 Giroux 65000 Nev. Utah., 4 60 Troy 19800

Western Gold Stocks.

Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting

Copper Metal Prices. New York, Sept. 4.-Copper was highwas weak but unchanged. Iron was

Range of Money Rates.

New York, Sept. 4,-Money on call, to the absence of a demand from Wall loans, easy and dull; sixty days, 5@ \(\frac{1}{2}\) they secured the fish on the Canadian street, and as a matter of fact the per cent; ninety days, 5\(\frac{3}{4}\)(@6); six on line how consistently done in raids

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Bullish advices from can purchase outright or on heavy mar. Europe caused a strong wheat market

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this. disease. Keep in close touch with your family the Chest physician, and follow his advice carefully.

continent were strong. During the day 100 feet away from Commissioner Dona-the Berlin market advanced 3 cents, hue. which makes a rise in that market of Of the six violators who were in court to cents since the close of business last at Eastport the next morning, all but ports of large losses to the wheat and comes before the October term of the reported that the export business in not be heard from again.

f wheat were next to the weather the tories. ief bullish factors.

The oats market again made a new igh record for the crop. The offerings vere small because of the poor quality of the grain thus far arrived. The opin on of a crop expert placing the total yield at 200,000,000 bushels less than the strengthening factor.

Wheat Summary.

r December there was considerable reing in Germany, where both the wheat and potato crops are said to be seriously damaged. Northwest houses have the best of advanes from North Dakota and they claim that 75 per cent of last discounted them, but the market is for a continuance of this sort of mar- come to this side for large quantities of

> DYNAMITING FISH NOW STOPPED. Enforcement of Laws Taught Lesson to Violators on Maine Coast.

Rockland, Me., Sept. 4.—Dynamiting 18 lost means of violating the Maine fishing mand of the great new battleships of the

Nipissing... 756@ 8 piscatorial tribes and openly transgressed EButte... 656@ 75 the statutes by killing immense numbers TORPEDO FLOTILLA of fish in schools through the use of explosives, and it has been one of the greatest problems of the wardens, under Squadron of Destroyers to Go Ahead o the direction of the commissioner, to put a stop to the practice.

This spring and summer the lawly expected to carry on a good season's of the destroyers Hopkins, Whipple work, but the strict tactics followed by Lawrence, Worden, Hull and Stewart, the commissioner landed a number of to go to the Pacific with the battleship and General Porter's proposition must arranged reports submitted to the com- flotilla, under command of Lieutenantmissioner this week, the lessons taught Commander Edwin A. Anderson, U. S. N., were salutary. No information has been will leave here about Sept. 8 for the received of the use of explosives since target practice grounds off Provincetown. late in July, when three violators of They will stay there long enough for the bay and convicted.

their colleagues. Vast numbers of fish there just before they do, have been killed in this illegal way. Only those fish which gather in schools are affected, the principal variety of the Maine coast being the pollock, which Arizona Man Comes 3,000 Miles to Matfollows the smaller fish on which it feeds into rivers and harbors. The dynamiters usually work in gangs,

s soon as the school is reached and Lor's daughter, Miss Weise, and 'admiral" is given the first chance to fill his dory and then the others in the crowd take their turn, one explosion er in London today, at £74, 10s for both usually killing enough fish to make sat- New York Police Will Utilize Dogs in spot and futures. Locally, the market isfactory loads for a half-dozen boats. The dynamiters do not carry their higher in the English market, with loads ashore, else the work of the war-

hawk, estimated, 700,000 pounds; Royalc, loaded dories head shoreward they are and installed in the station house, to served to this entry have a served to the station house, to served to the served in that direction.

One great difficulty has been that the tinental cities of Europe.

cate his boat accurately, but to make the Schoneberg suburb. assurance doubly sure, he prohed the steamer still farther toward the Ameriing the presence of a Maine official on 8-28-tf

here today. At the close wheat for the the Curlew, sought only to keep between December delivery was 11/4 to 11/2 higher. the steamer and the Maine coast, thus Corn was up 1%, and oats were 1% placing themselves positively in Ameri- Richard Croker, Old Tammany Boss can waters. There they waited for the The early reports from abroad were to school of pollock to approach, and the the effect that the wheat market on the "admiral" fired when he was ready, not

The strength was due to re- one pleaded guilty. The single case otato crops in Germany and delayed Washington county court. The raid was narvesting in the Black sea districts. effectual in that section, however, and There was much realizing on the early there has been no sale of explosives vance, and a decline of about 1 among the fishermen since that time. rought strong support into the market. When the three men were discovered in buying being good both by shorts Frenchman's bay, and their cases sumnd on speculative account. The demand marily disposed of, dynamiting in Main or cash grain was strong, and it was waters was concluded. Probably it will

ur was excellent. The market closed | One result of the crusade has been the splendid catches of the hand-line fisher-The corn market opened strong on men since the use of explosives stopped cool weather throughout the corn belt It is estimated that the fishermen's hauls and prediction that it would continue. It is estimated that the fishermen's hauls are about 50 per cent better. Therefore, During the day all the futures reached a by following the law, more fishermen are ew high price level for the crop. The benefited, and the curers find a larger mand for eash corn and the strength catch offered them for use in their fac

SHAKEUP IN THE NAVY.

New Commanders Named for Ships Going to the Pacific.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Veteran naval overnment figures for August was also and official circles were given a shock by the news of the big shakeup in the navy incident to the sending of the consular officer of the United States, un fleet to the Pacific. Of the eighteen bat-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- tleships to make the long voyage from ndent said yesterday concerning the the Atlantic to the Pacific, for a world beating cruise, only four captains now "When the wheat market got to \$1 commanding ships will make the trip. The president and secretary of the fizing by longs who felt that the even navy have agreed to forward the long

gure might be a turning point for the desired plan of advancing young men to arket. This was a miscalculation, as the fighting line and send their elders to foreign advices came more bullish the rear. Of the eighteen captains who an on previous days and exporters will command and be responsible for the tinued to report Europe taking wheat \$100,000,000 forth of armanent and citizen of the United States of America. large quantities. Much of the heavy equipment to be sent through the strait uying of wheat by local leaders for a of Magellan to the Pacific fourteen will U. S. WINS AGAIN AT THE HAGUE. few days past has been based on the be men younger than the captains now very bullish situation evidently develop- in command. The following captains will hold their

ships and make the trip: Potter of the Vermont, Vreeland of the Kansas, Oster haus of the Connecticut and Wainwright of the Louisiana. The captains who will sent ashere to make room for younger officers of the same rank are: Sexton Schoeder of the Virginia.

William W. Kimball of the New Jer

I. B. Murdoch of the Rhode Island. Samuel P. Comly of the Alabama. Gotfried Blockinger of the Illinois. Herbert Winslow of the Kearsarge, Edward B. Barry of the Kentucky. Lewis C. Heilner of the Ohio. Giles B. Harber of the Maine. John Hubbard of the Minnesota. G. A. Merriam of the Missouri.

The intention of the navy department chools of fish, especially gaily cavort- to relegate the older captains to the ing pollock, apparently has become a rear and put the young ones in com-Hancock... 8½ | laws, owing to the stringent methods | S&P..... 13½66 | ¼ | dopted by the commissioner of sea and | shore fisheries, James Donahue of this | sakeup will become wholesale just after | Helvetia... 3¼66 | ¼ | For many years gangs of daring fish- | laws, owing to the stringent methods | fleet became known through an official | communication to the first of the cap- | tains to prepare for duty ashore. The | srakeup will become wholesale just after | the finish of the target practice and | Davis Daly, 10½66 | 11 | crmen have worked havoc among certain | maneuvers off Cape Cod this month. laws, owing to the stringent methods fleet became known through an official For many years gangs of daring fish the finish of the target practice and maneuvers off Cape Cod this month.

FOR THE PACIFIC

the Battleships.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 4.—The secon breakers started in as usual and evident- torpedo boat flotilla, which is composed them in jail, and, according to carefully fleet, which will sail in the autumn. The the law were caught in Frenchman's gunners to get in trim and to perfect certain drills. The flotilla will join the Dynamiting is one of the plans adopt- Atlantic fleet later, and then, probably d by certain fishermen which make convoyed by several cruisers, it will them their own worst enemies, to say start for the Pacific a sufficiently long 1660 them their own worst them. There probably will be a pienary sit-

ROMATIC WEDDING.

ry Girl Courted by Mail.

Bloomington, Ills., Sept. 4.-Louis 1 using half a dozen dories for the pur- Kramer came all the way from Youma pose. The leader, or dynamite admiral, Ariz., to marry a girl he never had seen, as the state officials call him, is usually The bride was Miss Flora Weise of in advance of the fleet with a stick of Trazewell county. Kramer wrote to his head of a nation inviting all or some of side the box-that passageway through igar in the other. As nonchalantly as would make a good wife, as he was leadboy with a firecracker, he touches the ing a lonely life on a rane's in Arizona, lynamite with the ember of the weed Mrs. Patterson recommended her neigh throws it among the rapidly moving respondence was commenced. The gir body of fish. In from four to six see was struck with the remance of the af-onds after the stick strikes the water fair, and when photographs were exthere is a deep detonation and a square charged and proved satisfactory, a promass of water, depending in size on the posai quickly followed. An acceptance dimensions of the stick of explosive, was written, and Kramer arrived yester rises about five feet high and the air is day to claim his bride. The marriage filled with flopping pollock which soon was celebrated today, and the couple desettle back on the surface lifeless. The parted immediately afterward for Yunga.

TO USE BLOODHOUNDS.

Tracing Criminals. New York, Sept. 4 .- Bloodhounds are standard foundry quoted at 54s, 9d and dens would be much easier. Curers of to be introduced in New York city to run Cleveland warrants at 55s, 4½d. Local-salt fish are very desirous of securing down criminals. Experiments have been the foreign visible copper supply Sept. cod" of the smaller sizes, and, in order partment here in various up-state vil-1907, in London was 14,220 tons, a to assist the dynamiters, the manufac- lages and cities. They have been so sucecrease of twelve tons within the past turers send their power boats out from cessful that under orders from Commistwo weeks. Outputs for August were: the factories whenever they know an sioner Bingham a large number of Quincy, estimated, 1,560,000 pounds; Mo- expedition for pollock is on. When the trained dogs will be brought to this city rebelling against the food that had been whisky in order to reach the proper

1,400,000; Ahmeek, 250,000; Michigan, dens cannot make cases against the cur250,000; Adventure, 100,000; Victoria, ers for this work, and as the dynamiters the police department came from Fourth

take the vessel to sea for fear of what

However that may be. Parker's ab-

ON ALL UNOCCUPIED LANDS.

Bremen, Sept. 4.—Owners of unoccu-

SUBJECT OF KING EDWARD.

Loses American Citizenship.

New York, Sept. 4.-Richard Croke may not know it, but he is no longer citizen of the United States. He is regarded by this governmentn as a subject of King Edward, and is entitled to none of the rights and privileges of American Unwittingly Richard Croker has made

of himself an expatriate, and he now

stands in the class with William Waldorf Astor. Of course, the old Tam many boss did not mean to do it, and b has been so busy with his horses that h probably has not had his attention called to a statute passed by the last congress, which became effective on March 9, 1907 Recently the United States and Eng and entered into an agreement which r ulted in the passage of the law that de prives Richard Croker of his citizenship The law took effect upon the date of its passage. It provides as follows: When any naturanzed American shall have resided for two years in the state from which he came, and for five years in any other foreign state, it shall be presumed that he has ceased to be an American citizen, and the place of his general abode shall be deemed his resi dence during those years. Provided, however, that such presumption may be 3 overcome on the presentation of satisfactory evidence to a diplomatic or der such rules and regulations as the department of state may prescribe." Thus far the department of state has

failed to prescribe rules and regulations covering the case. When the proper pro visions have been made it will be pos sible for Mr. Croker to go before United States diplomatic or consular of ficer and announce that while he is fiv ing there as long as he lives, he has no intention of abandoning his rights as a

Plan to Bar Debt Collection by Force Carries in Committee,

The Hague, Sept. 4.—The American to bar the collection of conractual debts due by South American publics to European creditors by force of arms has been unanimously approved by the committee of examination As presented by General Horace Por-

ter, the project places the signatory powers on record as agreeing not to have recourse to armed force for the recovery f contractual debts, but that the stipulation is not applicable when the debtor state refuses or leaves unanswered an offer of arbitration, or in case of its ecceptance makes a conclusion or compro mise impossible, or, after arbitration, fails to confrom to the award.

Porter Brings All Into Line.

General Porter met all the objections raised with ready argument and finally prought all the countries represented lebtor as well as creditor countries, into ine with the single exception of Switzerland, which is neither a debtor nor a creditor country. There is reason to ond engineer should be discharged, and srakeup will become wholesale just after believe, however, that even the Swiss they promised to refrain from any attack some time ago. The lower levels are un government will sign the convention with eserve regarding the matter of jurisdic-

Dr. Drago, while he east Argentina's cote in favor of General Porter's propos al for the reason that it established obligatory arbitration in matters relating than was served him. to contractual debts, declared Argentina maintained her original reserves on the

Only thirteen countries, including Brazil, Mexico, and Argentina, were repre be submitted for approval to a pienary sitting of the committee of arbitration. upon which all the nations are represented.

The Austro-Hungarian proposal in the matter of obligatory arbitration was president to the theater on the night of to a bad state of decay, necessitating the practically wrecked by yesterday's vote, as the majority in favor thereof was smaller than that which supported the by the police department. Yet, had British proposition on the same subject.

Castro Assails the Peace Plan. Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 4.-In view of the attitude of Brazil and Venezuela at The Higue, President Castro today was asked for his opinion of the report ed proposition to constitute prize and family. So it is now unkindness to arbitration tribunals by graduated rep- speak of the costly mistake he mode. arbitration tribunals by graduated representation while others would be represented only periodically. He said: "This proposition is equivalent to the to remain in the little passageway ou

the heads of other friendly nations to which Boath entered. Mr. Buckinghant, a feast in his house, and, after assemfication in order to determine who should there for the guard on the evening of the eat at the first table, who at the sec- 14th. Whether Parker occupied it at all ond, and so on, and who should dance I do not know-Mr. Buckingham is of

f the smaller nations, whom it is sought to humble, and I deprecate the paragraph regarding representation."

CREW OF STEAMER MUTINY.

Bars and Cleavers.

Boston, Sept. 4.—The Chinese crew of

leavers and iron bars.

Morant, Jamaica,

with their cleavers and heavy iron box, Booth, during one of his five visits sioner Donahue made a combination with pied land at Schoneberg must pay twice the New Brunswick inspector of fisheries the amount of taxes levied on occupied battle. The leaders in the outbreak were portunity to observe that the general ing. Statistics show that there is 45 per and arranged to go on the fishing steam-or Curlew to watch for the dynamiters. In the decision of the decision of the five coal passers, and it was stated by was absent. The dagger, which was cent less failures in mining than any noiseless, was intended for any one who other industry, and dividends of 25 to He spent three days in St. Croix harbor. lation of 180,000 and is the largest Ger-cited to rebellion by a sea-lawyer who might intercept him before he could fire and then was rewarded by seeing a half dozen dories start from the American side after a big school of pollock.

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The waterline is established by ranges low the example of Schoneberg, as othe cook, was missing from the ship. Capfrom fixed points on land, so that the crwise more than the proper proportion tain Knudson personally reported the captain of the Curlew was able to loof capital will be invested in building in case to the immigration officials and was ed to prevent Booth's escape, received the some ore taken from this min released on 8500 bonds. While he was dagger in his arm. questifive more Chinamen had made a

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wharf who attempted to block their killed. The noise of the struggle-

Chase Japanese Steward. he Celestials made a concerted rosh for is life into the hold with his pursuers lamoring at his heels. He managed to keep beyond distance till he reached his ter when I remember that the president first man who tried to enter. The China- he knew he could trust all his guards, donned street dothes. One picked up a gangplank and threw it to the wharf and ly failed him! Parker knew that he had did across, with the others close behind, but a policeman prevented the quinter

rogress toward Atlantic avenue.

securing foothold on the stringpiece, Captain Knudson at once sent for indcuffs to place the men in irons. In spector McCabe of the Chinese department of the immigration service and In spector Farrell were at the foot of the lank, and to them the interpreter transated the complaints of the malcontents The story, in effect, was that the captain ad abused them for not making the oilers steam enough, and that he had kicked them on various occasions. The ap, according to the Chinamen,

served them food unfit for dogs. on the steward. Captain Knudson said a donkeyman incited them to insubordination. . He had never ill-treated the men, and they were getting better food

DUE TO GUARDS ABSENCE.

Now that I have told the story of my hree months' association with Abraham Lincoln, there are two things of which I as the fourteenth level. It is expected feel that I must speak. The first question relates to the circumstances of the assassination of President Lincoln, It has never been made public before.

I have often wondered why the negligence of the guard who accompanied the the 14th has never been divulged. So far practical rebuilding of the shaft at many as I know, it was never even investigated lone his duty, I believe President Lincoln might not have been murdered b Booth. The man was John Parker, H was a native of the district, and had olunteered, as I believe each of the other guards had done, in response to the president's first call for troops from the district. He is dead now and, as far as It was the custom for the goard

oling them there, proceeding to a classi- er, remembers that a chair was placed who was the doorkeeper at Ford's theat in the principal rooms of the palace and the impression that he did. If he did, he left it almost immediately; for he con "The action proposed is, therefore, in fessed to me the next day that he went ny opinion, an insult cast in the face to a seat at the front of the first gallery so that he could see the play. The loor of the president's box was shut; probably Mr. Lincoln never knew that

he guard had left his post. Mr. Buckingham tells that Booth was in and out of the house five times before finally shot the president. Each time Chinese Sailors Chase Officers With Iron he looked about the theater in a restless excited manner. I think there can be no doubt that he was studying the scene of mineralized zones of the country. his intended crime, and that he observed he British fruit steamship Lillie mu- that Parker, whom he must have been tinied as the vessel was preparing to sail watching, was not at his post. To me it and chased the European officers and a is probable that the fact that there was adjoins the Bertha, belonging to the Japanese steward about the ship with no one on guard may have determined Butte Consolidated company. The shaft Japanese steward about the ship with no one on guard may have determined the time of his attack Booth had found The mutineers claimed that they were it necessary to stimulate himself with

return home without fish, it is impos- Deputy Commissioner of Police Arthur might happen. Later he patched up a sence had much to do with the success sible to procure the necessary evidence Woods, who for the past year has been truce with his crew by discharging one of Booth's purpose. The assassin was studying the police conditions in the con- of the men who they claimed was re- armed with a dugger and a pistol. The sponsible for the ill-feeling, and the story used to be that the dagger was in Lillie proceeded on her voyage to Port tended for General Grant when the presi dent had been dispatched. That is ab For a time the Mongolians had com- surd. While it had been announced that them in the tram!-Fliegende Blaetter. plete possession of the ship, and armed General and Mrs. Grant would be in the complete surprise, Major Rathbone, who, Look in the window as you go into The the president having been shot, attempt- Stafford Drug Co.'s store and examine

can side. The dynamiters, not suspect barbers at the Nester block barber shop, eleavers, clubs and iron bars to open a mined to make the attempt that night—mind of ing the presence of a Maine official on 8-28-tf

D. CRONKRIGHT, path through employes of the ship and he would have been stabbed, probably ask for.

Parker could surely have managed make some outery-would have given the alarm. Major Rathbone was a brave The Mongolians, were forced into a man, and the president was a brave man leckhouse and held prisoners. Ifardly and of enormous muscular strength. It and the captain turned his back when would have been an easy thing for the would have been an easy thing for the he Celestials made a concerted rush for two men to have disarrand Booth, who he steward with weapons grabbed from was not a man of great physical strength. he galley. The steward, a Japs renctor It was the suddenness of his attack on oom, where he threatened to shoot the had said, just a few hours before, that nen then rushed to their quarters and And then to think that in that one moment of test one of us should have utterfailed in duty. He looked like a convicted criminal the next day. He was never he same man afterward.-William H. Crook, in Harper's for September.

Mining News

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FRANKLIN. No. 2 shafthouse at the Junior branch f the Franklin mine is practically comoleted. The enclosure over the skip road. leading from the collar of the shaft to Finally the Chinamen desisted from the rock bin, has been covered with corheir decision to quit the ship if the sec- rugated iron sheathing. No. 1 shaftouse on the Pewabic lode was finished A pleasing showing is still made on the months and had given him no trouble till Powabic lode. Operations are being carried forward on this formation by means of a crosscut from No. 1 shaft on the Al'ouez conglomerate. It is expected that the crosscut from the same shaft at the wenty-third level will reach the Pewabie soon and will reveal a still better showng. Superintendent R. M. Edwards is pushing work in the Franklin's No. 1 Pewabic shaft, and has progressed as far to have the equipment working at the sixteenth level, where work was abanloned by the former management, very hortly. It has been costly work reopening this shaft, as the workings were abandoned several years ago and fell in-

MONTANA GOSSIP.

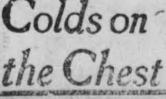
Helena, Boston and New York capitalists are to build a railroad from Helena to Kalispell, in northwestern Montana, which will result in opening up one of the richest mineral sections of the state. Among the interested persons are M. L. Hewett of Helena, S. L. Fuller of the banking firm of Kissle, Kiment & Co., 37 Wall street, N. Y., and Bartlett Hays of ngker, Hays & Co., Boston, In an in-erring relative to the new road and its earling on the mining industry, Mr. Hewett said: "By the route we have mapped out there lies the richest and developed mining area in Montana and perhaps the world. We will touch Basin and thence through the intervening mining camps to Rimini and thence to the great porphyry dike owned by F. Augustus Heinze and James Breen, spokane mining man. The road will pass thence to Elliston's copper fields, and through Avon, the famous Washingon gulch country and thence to be Clear water, and up Swan river. We are not figuring on the short quick way, but will ap the known rich mining sections." The supposition is that the line will eventually be extended into the Libby listrict, in the same county as Kalispell, pronounced by the latest geological survey bulletin to be one of the greatest

made in the Hidden Treasure group of mines in the Corbin district. The mine is down 200 feet and at this depth the ore was cut. Miners have crosscut five feet without reaching the opposite wall. point on the Great Northern's Montana Central division.

Visitor-What pretty gloves you have, my dear. I suppose Santa Claus gave them to you. Little Hans-Oh, no, auntie found

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WEST CANADA'S BOOM OVER. MINISTER OF INTERIOR REVEALS

SURPRISING CONDITIONS.

Financial Stringency in Prairie Provinces

from a five weeks' trip extending to the Pacific coast, and on being interviewed he asserted that crop conditions throughout the prairie provinces were decidedly favorable, but this optimistic general view does not tally with his detailed statement. Notwithstanding the late spring, fall wheat cutting was well under way in southern Alberta, and spring wheat cutting had begun in southern winter had an effect which was accentu- ployed there almost constantly for about hearty response. The reason the tembut the more southerly portions of spring and by the increase in rates on lands the contract for the next batch light was because one of its members. Saskatchewan and Manitoba the crop the roads running to the Canadian bound of dwellings the crew now working who had no hand in the affair at all, gave promise of a more than average dary as compared with railroads running there will be kept on the ground, as was shot down. At that time about \$4. Saskatchewan and Manitoba, owing to a part of which state a land boom has been view to getting the houses enclosed be ing, the crop was reported to be under as lands has its foundation in the high the average. At one time very discourprices to which privately owned Canabouses now going up, have had a crew to crops in this area, but following the railroads and land companies. dry season there came a period of very the past year or two the land holding done most of the painting for the coman astonishing recovery. Naturally, that Canadian lands have ceased to be where the grop is lighter, it matures as attractive as formerly, and many of the agencies who handled Canadian yield the harvesting of the crop without frost is practically assured. In the areas of heavier growth and later ripening there is fell, some anxiety. The same damp weather which benefited the crop of the southern country increased the growth and delayed the ripening of that in the north, but, given an ordinary favorable fall, throughout the greater favorable fall, throughout the greater part of the prairie provinces the crop With the present crop prospects immi-will be above the average. The fall gration from the United States may be wheat throughout Alberta is a phenomenal crop, and is so far ahead of spring grain in date of ripening as to establish it very strongly in the favor of the farm ers even in the northern part of the

A marked financial stringency in con nection with municipal finances and real weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Disestate operations prevails practically covery, the only remedy that has helped throughout the prairie provinces. Early spring the banks and other fi nancial institutions of the East decided that the time had come when the further expansion of credit in connection with real estate transactions and municipal finances must necessarily involve a restriction of credit to ordinary business operations. Combined action was taken, and without warning the resources upon which real estate men and municipalities depended were shut off. This naturally causes a stringency in finances which has stopped further advances in the price real estate, and also checked municipal enterprise. No one can tell as yet how great the Addisoquences of this action will be, White loweryone astrees that it is desirable that real estate should not be boomed beyond present prices, on the other hand there is no loubt that many operations have been undertaken whose success depended absolutely on a further advance in price, and the failure of these operations ow-ing to the action of the banks will no doubt result seriously to the parties im-mediately concerned, and how far be-

a very unfortunate position. On the other hand it is generally conceded that conditions are settled for the season

Manitoba. Throughout Alberta and all ated by the tieup of the railroads in the three years past. If the Ishpeming firm perance people aided in the Rockland rield, while in the southern portions of southwesterly to Texas, in the northwest work will be started at once, with a 000 was raised and I believe that half prolonged dry spell which followed seed thoroughly organized. The boom in Tex- fore winter sets in. aging reports were circulated in regard dian lands have been forced by the working at the location the greater part favorable weather, which brought about companies have advanced their prices so earlier, so that in the region of light the agencies who handled Canadian yield the harvesting of the crop without lands in the states have transferred their commission on the sale of Texas lands.

> expected to increase next year. A HUMANE APPEAL.

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind. Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St. "I appeal to all persons with me and fully comes up to the proprietor's leged to pay the full amount at once, than all other throat and lung remedies out together. Used as a cough and cold pronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, hoarseness, and phthisic, stops hem-orrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at The Stafford Drug o.'s drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial

HOW TO AVOID APPENDICITIS.

dipation by stimulating the liver and the young people decided to have the bowels, and restores the natural action ceremony performed at once, and they of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit departed Saturday evening for Cleveland Syrup does not nauscate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse sub- of that city.—Ironwood News-Record. stitutes. The Stafford Drug Co.

DETROIT AND RETURN \$7.00 Via the South Shore, Tickets on sale Sept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and yond no one can say. The difficulties St. Ignace with steamer of the D. & C. Miss Nina Lewis were married yester-

Ishpeming Department

MORE DWELLINGS FOR THE SWANZEY RANGE

CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COM-PANY WILL ERECT TWENTY OR MORE HOUSES AT THE NEW TOWN SITE OF PRINCETON.

are now being considered and it is ex-discussed. may go ahead with thirty.

The dwellings will contain more modern conveniences than the ones just being finished at the new town site by J. way in sympathy with the real real results in the results of the results of the real results of the results of the real results of the real results of the r Wahlman & Son. All are to have basements and they will be built on concrete foundations. Toilets will be pro- lating the city ordinances. The Socialvided and all the houses will be con- ists try to make it appear that the temnected with the new sewerage and water perance societies and their organization systems. Eight or nine different plans have just cause to work hand in hand. were submitted to the contractors who on the ground that those who are opwere asked to present bids so that it is posing their movement are also oppose likely several different designs of houses ing the temperance cause. The latter will be erected. The dwellings just fin-ished are identical in design, while the sidered by the Finnish Temperance peogroup built last year at the Austin lo- ple, and they do not take kindly to the cation are all alike. The latter are Socialists attempt to mislead the memall painted the same color, but the bers of their society. The circular is group at the town site are to be painted signed by Aku Rissinen and Leo Laukki, different colors.

dwellings has not yet been announced, cock, and Henry Carlson. The newspaper and it is possible that they will be men were among those arrested for built at a point some distance from the carrying flags. houses now going up. The most attractive residence part of the new town will be some distance from the houses now being built on the bank of the river, where there will be a frontage suitable for lawns and flower gardens. This part of the town will be given most careful attention when being laid out and it is expected that the class of residences to be erected there will be more attractive than those now being constructed.

About one half of the dwellings in the first group at the new town site are of this country," said Mr. Kaminen or ten days. A new house for the cap-

good shape, as it very well may, and tions there, with the exception of Su-Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 4.—Hon. Frank with present prices, financial confidence perintendent George R. Jackson's home, Oliver, minister of the interior, whose will no doubt be entirely reestablished were built by Wahlman & Son. This some is in West Canada, has returned so far as ordinary business interests are firm has put up in the neighborhood of concerned; but it may be safely taken 100 buildings, including some of the for granted that the era of continually structures at the mines. All of the advancing prices of real estate is over dwellings at the Austin location, two opposition which the temperance Finn dozen at the new town site, two big Homestead entries have not been as boarding houses at the Princeton, two that because the members of the Broth umerous this season as last, owing prin- at the Austin, also the boarding house ipally to a falling off in the movement and captain's dwelling at the Smith, defend our people rom the United States. The reports of have been built by Wahlman & Son. A in a riot at Rockland some months ag del and transportation conditions of last large force of carpenters has been em- that their appeal will again receive a

> houses now going up, have had a crew lar. pany, and Ishpeming men have also done the greater part of the plastering, brick and stone work there.

EMPIRE SEWER ASSESSMENTS.

Will Be \$71 for Each Property Owner in the District.

A committee appointed by the mayor and consisting of E. A. Johnson, Victor Holmgren, John Nolan, William Jenkins and J. H. Quinn, met last evening to prepare a report for the council relative to matters pertaining to the Empire sewwhich is now being constructed by William Trebilcock. The total cost o the sewer will be \$1,349.20. There are nineteen property owners in the district so that the average cost to the owner of each lot will be \$71. The committee will recommend that the assessment be spread over a period of five years but the property owners will be priviecommendation." It saves more lives thus saving an interest charge of 7 per cent.

It is expected that the recommendation of the council tonight.

WEDDED AT IRONWOOD.

Miss Anna Nankervis of Ishpeming, sister of Mrs. W. D. Triplett, Pewabie street, and F. L. Dibble of Cleveland, O. were married last Saturday morning at the Preshyterian parsonage at Ironwood Most victims of appendicitis are those by the Rev. G. M. Tourtellot. The wed ho are habitually constipated. Orino ding had been set for the early part of axative Fruit Syrup cures chronic con- the present week, but to avoid publicity

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

O. D. McClure, master mechanic o which the municipalities find in disposing of their debentures has in several eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. This leaves them in eases compelled the suspension of work already undertaken. The bridge is very well known in labels are already undertaken. The bridge is very well known in labels are already undertaken. two weeks. They will begin housekeep ing immediately on their arrival in this

Father says: "Say, Mother ing an't ou make us some more of those inc doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of Oudahy's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27-e-o-d)

SOCIALISTS MAKE APPEAL. But Will Receive No Aid from Finnish Temperance People.

In tomorrow's issue of the Finnish

aily, published at Calumet, will appear a red hot communication from Jacob Kaminen, in answer to a circular pubished by the Socialists of Hancock soliciting funds to aid them in the case brought on by the arrest of a dozen or more of their number who a short time ago carried red flags in a parade in that city. The communication will later appear in the other Finnish papers of the The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company nish publications of other sections. The lagree to go into court and testify will soon let a contract for the erection appeal from the Socialists covers a large of twenty or more dwellings at the new quantity of paper and many things act town site in the Swanzey district. Bids bearing upon the trouble at Hancock are pected that the contract will be let with- every branch of the National Finnish in a few days. The officials may decide Brothers Temperance association as well off. The cow was again gathered in latto give a contract for twenty houses, as other Finnish temperance organizasome of them for two families, or is tions in America, Mr. Kaminen says may go ahead with thirty.

The temperance people are not in any way in sympathy with the Hancock pose their movement to raise funds for editor and assistant editor, respectively The location of the proposed new of the Finnish paper published at Han-

The Socialists try to convey the im pression that Miss Fannie Makki, who carried one of the red flags, was rough ly handled by the officers who caused the arrest. It was on her banner that was printed: "Down With Alcohol," though it is doubtful if many who saw the flag understood the sentence, as it was in Finnish.

Injuring Finnish People.

"The Socialists of the copper country who are making the appeal for aid to our society are injuring the Finnish people now occupied, and the remainder will terday. "There is nothing in their plat be ready for occupancy inside of a week form that tends to, aid the temperance cause and their movement at this time tain of the Smith mine has also just been will be received with disapproval by finished by Wahlman & Son. It is located a short distance south of the mine on the opposite side of the river, near on the opposite side of the river, near socialists I know of who favor tempermoney for ordinary business purposes is available in sufficient volume; but there is no doubt that until the crop there is no doubt that until the crop a big boarding house being conducted by in Finland, who have been forced by Peter Seloar, formerly in the restaurant the laws of the country to observe prothe laws of the country to observe pro Checked—Rush of Settlers Is Stopped and Crops Are Good Only in Spots.

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of good Americans "The leaders of the Hancock disturb ance will doubtless be surprised at the will give them. They seem to imagin erbood aided in the raising of funds to of this sum went to a copper country lawyer who, I think, has had a hand in the preparation of the socialistic circu-

"I do not believe that any money to During of the past three years. The firm has speak of will be contributed by the Finnish temperance people of this section and I know of a number of prominent men in the organization who will do all they can to suppress the movement.'

DOOLEY-PENBERTHY MATCH,

Mike Dooley yesterday informed The Mining Journal that negotiations for his Cornish wrestling match with William Penberthy of this city had been closed and that the money has been posted. He said that the match will not take place until the middle of the month, and perhaps not until the 20th, as Penberthy wanted more than a week's time in which to get in condition. Dooley will probably return to his home in Calumet today.

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BROKE INTO POUND.

Mike Tasson Has Session With Woman Who Went After Her Cow.

Mike Tasson had a session Sunday the cow when he returned. She refused tain prices. The advances being generalin-iaw, C. G. Goodell, and wife. Mr. to give up the animal and the poundity met with liberal offerings, and until Lake recently left a Chicago hospital, master was about to take her to jail, the general public takes a hand we can-when she consented to settle for the not expect any great advance." lamages. According to the poundmaster the woman used a pick to smash the lock on the door, despite the fact that several people living in the neighborhood advised her to keep away.

Several of those who had congregated saw the woman break the door and they against her if necessary. Later in the evening the woman returned, accompa nied by her husband. They asked that Copies have been sent to proceedings against her be dropped, but Mike was not willing to let the woman er in the evening, but the owner paid

BIG IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

Street Railway Power Plant Will Be Overhauled This Fall.

Black and W. McDonald, in the mploy of A. L. Drum & Co., Chicago, nsulting engineers for the Grange arwell company, this week completed n inspection of the Marquette County as & Electric company's power plant, nd yesterday Manager McCorkingdale was advised that all of the recommendations made by the engineers will be adopted, and that bids are now being eccived for the new equipment It was the intention of the Granger farwell people to make certain improv nents at the power plant soon after tak ng ever the affairs of the old combut the work was been deferred

until the councils of the two cities were prepared to adopt a resolution granting an extension of the street railway fran hise. It is now expected that the cr dinances will be finally adopted by both councils at their regular meetings this evening.

illowatt turbine for the electric lighting plant; a new engine, with direct connection with generator, for the street railway, also a 350-horse power Babcock & Wilcox boiler. With this equipment dded to the present outfit Mr. McCork ingdale says that the plant will be on of the finest in this region. The additional power will be ample to properly anole all the ears that will ever be needd on the system during the worst winer weather, as well as on days when the line does its heaviest business. It is the purpose of the company to proure the equipment as soon as possible with a view to completing the improve nents before winter sets in.

"THE FLAMING ARROW" MONDAY

or its success upon its brisk action, ex citing climaxes and stage mounting, to gether with an adroitness, dramatic con eption and an excellent plot. An exciting horse race is the feature of the first act. Interest is increased in the second act by a realistic council fire pow wow and ghost dance by the Indians of the company. The third act contains a number of humorous specialties. Popular prices, twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents, will prevail.

Don't let your dealer fool you by say good." He is working for the extra profit city the past few weeks visiting his "I have something else just as on the substitute. Insist on getting what you ask for.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Copper opened irregular but on the whole fully up to yesterday's close. Trading, however, was on a small scale and mostly in small lots. The advance vening. Early in the morning he picked vesterday was not sustained and prices p a cow and placed it in the pound, again sagged off, North Butte showing He called at the pound several times a loss of 11/2 up to midday. Amalgamatfuring the day, expecting that the own-ed, which sold up to 74 yesterday, went out gathering in two other cows early in the sentiment has undergone a decided the evening a woman forced entrance in change for the better there has not o the enclosure and was driving out developed enough buying power to sus-

The day's prevailing prices were:

American	8-8.50	\$ 9.00
Ahmeek		70.00
Black Mountain		4.25
Butte & Loudon	1.37 1/2	1.50
Boston Ely	1.621/2	1.75
Boston Ely Boston Corbin	11.75	12.00
Barnes King	2.00	3.00
Calumet & Globe	1.25	1.50
Calumet & Montana	.55	
Chiff	1.371/2	1.621/2
Carman	5.00	
Cumberland Ely	7.121/2	7.50
Denn-Mining	8.50	8.75
Davis Daly	10.75	11.00
East Butte		7.00
Globe		10.121/2
Hancock	7.50	8.00
Helvetia	3.25	3.37 1/2
Kewcenaw	7.50	7.75
Nevada-Utah	4.00	4.121/2
National Mining	.77	.81
North Butte Exten	1.621/6	2.00
Raven	1.121/2	1.371/2
Raven Superior & Pittsburg	13.87 1/2	14.00
Shattuck	24.00	25.00
Superior & Boston	4.121/2	4.50
Superior Copper	8.00	10.00
Troy-Man	1.621/2	1.871/2
Utah-Apex		4.621/2
Wolverine & Arizona,	2.371/2	2.621/2
Warren	6.75	7.50
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DIED AT ASHLAND.

Patrick McHale of Division streets 100 eived a telegram yesterday afternoon to ising him of the death in the Asidher hospital of Mrs. Margaret McHalden for mer resident of this county. Mes. Me Hale and her husband, who died fifteen years ago at Hurley, spent several year n Ishpeming and Negaunce, prior t twenty years ago, when they he Gogebie range Mrs. McHale has ince made her home at Hurley, when the remains will be taken for burial She is survived by one son, John McHale who for three years held a position is the South Shore office at Margaette, bu who is now employed in railroad wor in Indian Territory. He was some time ago called home on account of his moth er's illness. Prior to going to the Ash land hospital two weeks ago she spent some time in a Milwankee sanitarium, where she submitted to a surgical op eration. The funeral will be held tomer row morning. Patrick McHale and wife

lay for Hurley to attend the obsequies ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

and daughter, Miss Nellie, will leave to-

Harry Soady is here from the Me ominee range.

John H. Pearce of Duluth er business in the city yesterbay. Mrs. S. G. Main left Wednesday even ing for Chicago, where she will spend three weeks visiting her parents. The regular monthly meeting of the

city council will be held this evening. It s expected that considerable important ousiness will be presented. An important meeting of St. John's

ourt, Catholie Order of Foresters, wi be held this evening. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the ses

Axel Swanson, who has been in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Swanson of North Third street, left Tuesday evening

for Chicago, where he has been employed r some time past

Leo, Louise and Ella Mathy, who spent month in the city visiting P. J. Denn's family, left Tuesday evening for their home in Chicago.

The porches at the home of A. J. Youngbluth, corner of Canda and Lake treets, are being rebuilt by J. Wahlman r would call for it. While Mike was to 71% on heavy profit taking. While & Son. Some alterations are also to be made inside the house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lake of Sparts, Wis., are in the city visiting their sonwhere he had been confined for several weeks.

The Lake Superior Heating company has been awarded the contract for the installing of the heating plant, also the plumbing in the new block to be erected by the Young Men's Christian associa-

Cards have been issued announcing the coming marriage of Mrs. Carrie C. Asgaard of Cleveland avenue to Ernest G. Kalm, to take place next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride. Mr. Kalm is employed by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at Princeton as a diamond drill operator. They will leave Sunday night for a wedding trip, to be absent ten days or two weeks in the cities.

In its advertisement in today's is sue the management of the Grand theater announces an extraordinary program in addition to Miss Clara Farm. who has been a strong drawing card this week. An unusually attractive program of moving pictures will be shown Among them will be "Alladin and His Vonderful Lamp." In this picture is a beautiful display of colored scenes. Miss Farm will be heard in "Luigi Denza."

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES OUT. Few Changes Have Been Made in the

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—The football ing thin or who are troubled with dandruff, rules for the season of 1907, edited by we beg to announce that we have at our Walter Cramp, have made their appear-

store photographs that prove positively and ance and from now on coaches and play-beyond any doubt that Burnham's Hair and ers will have their noses deep in the lit-Scalp Tonic has cured dandruff and WILL the volume in preparation for the season's practice and games that are soon You are of course skeptical. You have to open. The football guide is more heard their statements before. You don't complete than ever and includes in adbelieve anything can grow hair on bald dition to the rules as amended last win- ergy. I do away with the use of coal or with some success. Just come to our store and let ter a review of the season, President other steam fuel altogether and only Creek company, which recently installed room, which will be used as a hall for us show you some actual photographs Roosevelt's football address, schedules one man is required to operate any num-Don't buy a thing, but just come to satisfy and captains and coaches for the coming ber of dynamos in a building. The de-

The actual matter of the rules has not which may be no larger than the kind een materially changed owing to the used for door bells. This is connected convince you that hair can be grown ON satisfaction that was found with the with my apparatus and that is connected wholesale revision which took place in with the dynamo.
the/rules of 1906. First come the rules "The installation of my system would relating to the field and ball. Then those cost 150,000 line or 200,000 line for relating to the number of players and plant generating 1000 horsepower. I substitutes, then the length of the game know little of the cost of things in this and scoring. Following these come defi-nitions of all the terms used. This sary to have an attendant to do the oilrelating to the kick-off and the position terials in the small battery. I can go inalso on free kicks. Then come sections installing my system throw out the overing the punting of the ball in play steam apparatus and leave that room for and the detail of the game. Following offices or anything you like.

> throwing the ball, and on and off-side, electricity and with it start the fire that Then the rules relating to the necessary continues to burn. In other words, with gain on downs and distance of the kick, a substance that may be obtained anyas well as a description of a try-at-goal. where for a few cents, I originate the force that sets the dynamo in motion and duct of players as well as the conduct continues it in action. I am not relying

ing to the fact that it was found under any invention that is to benefit mankind the new rules the players were rather is appreciated and quickly taken up and less exhausted than in the old game, it developed. Here the people have both was determined to increase the playing the inclination and the resources to do time another ten minutes by adding five these things, while in old Europe, I am minutes to each half. It was voted to sorry to say, initiative does not count continue the method of two umpires, for much and the people there are inout to define their duties more specifical-clined to cling to the old rather than y, so that one would aid the referee in turn their thought to the new." cisions down the field. This one is Mr. Bova arrived Thursday on the oractically an assistant to the referee Konigin Luise with his wife, and intenda and is called the field judge. The other, to remain here long enough to procure enerally speaking, has control of the patents and demonstrate the practical cisions that belong to the line-up.

The ten yard rule is preserved exactly years old and says he has always bee before, that immovation having met interested in scientific research, particularly with almost general approval in that it larly in the development of electricity made far less effective anything like The secret of his invention, he says, is in mass plays and forced the open play the construction of the small battery and which everyone so much desired. For the transforming apparatus that is ward passing has been altered to a cer- placed between it and the dynamo, tain extent, making it less risky to use it on the first and second down. Instead of losing the ball, in case the forward pass strikes the ground before striking player of either side, the same side retains possession of the ball by losing fifteen yards in distance. When the for ward pass is essayed on the third down, nowever, and it strikes the ground withand striking a player, or is otherwise made illegally, the ball must be surrenthered to the other side exactly as for-

Poultry by acting directly on the SICK PARTS | following legislation was enacted: That a line man may carry the ball, provided mage should be penalized fifteen yards. about the rights of a side on a fair not. be regarded as having an opportunity to postoffice took the cards out of the cost has not yet been prepared. make a fair eatch when it was possible envelopes in order to cancel the stamps for him to reach the ball before it and to postmark the cards. Word from

should strike the ground. Washington makes it known that such In order to prevent signalling by one acts by the cierks are contrary to orders, man and a catch and run by another, it forbidding interference with the contents was legislated that if one man of the of any mail parcel. side signals his intention of making a fair catch, and then another of his side. inclosed in an envelope ceases to be a ing with black blood. who did not signal, makes the catch, this player may not run with the ball circular. If it is written on it is a may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sick At druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. nor is he entitled to the privileges com- letter and requires a two-cent stamp person. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John ing from a fair catch, but the ball must whether scaled or not. If it is not writbe put down at the point where he ten on it is a circular, but like all eir- Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, brings caught it for a scrimmage by his side. culars requires the postage on the out. the results that have made its fame. All question of hurdling were put within side so that the cancellation and post

the jurisdiction of the referee. RUNS DYNAMO WITHOUT STEAM. Remarkable Invention Credited to an Italian Engineer.

New York, Sept. 4 .- Confident that he Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. is the discoverer of an electrical device that is to revolutionize the world industrially and economically, Raille Bova, an electrical engineer, has come all the way rom Carinola, Italy, for the purpose of emonstrating before America's best exerts what his invention will do. It consists of a small battery and a transforming apparatus, which, he says, will run the largest dynamos without the use of

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ENCOURAGING NEWS COMES FROM PROPERTIES IN WHICH MANY HERE ARE FINANCIAL-LY INTERESTED.

The many upper peninsula people in-terested in the Columbus Consolidate: took over the Hidden Fortune propert; in South Dakota, in which several thousand shares of stock were held in Ne pany have been sold and that the cor ecent sale of certain stock of the Columbus company representatives of the applied to locomotives, steamships, lighting and heating plants, or anything surrounds the Columbus and Hidden Foractive interest in the bidding.

trica Sorgente. He neither speaks nor understands English, but has many drawcoveries in the district, together with in-Italian and says he is prepared to dem-Columbus and Hidden Fortune mines. truth of all his assertions. In a state-Finance, published in Chicago:

"First, I am able to make a saving of placer work on Beaver creek, where sev-90 per cent in the cost of producing eneral men and companies are working The Ohio-Beaver the first steam dredge in the Black Hills, school exercises and for other purpose vice conssts, first, of a small battery. est placer bars in the hills.

ing company, which recently took over least. the Hidden Fortune property and that within a short time.

"It is also reported that at a recent sale relating to the kick-off and the position of players on scrimmage as well as kick-off, kick-out, punt-out and place-kick. The small battery. I can go in pany representatives of the Homestake off, kick-out, punt-out and place-kick. tune mines, were present, supposedly for bidding, and took an active interest in the proceedings. At the annual meeting these, unlawful interference with play, obstruction of opponents, passing or match, I have discovered the match of held in this city 725,000 shares of the stock were represented. It was voted to increase the capacity of the mill from 300 to 400 tons daily, making it the second largest mill in operation in the Black

"The Golden West Mining company operating a gold mine at Rochford, has just encountered a good looking body of opper that promises to develop into copper strike of some importance. Th

ROAD ABOUT FINISHED. City's End of Thoroughfare East of

Cemetery Now in Good Condition.

eastern part of the city between the final rolling. The crew employed there for two months or more past has been removed and is now working in other parts of the city, repairing the surface of streets and roads. This work will b completed by the end of this week and i THOUSANDS OF CARDS HELD UP s the intention of the board of publi works to then transfer the crew to the Boston Officials Determined to Stop the Cambria road, where about a half mile of new highway is to be constructed, extending from the old swmiming pond venir post cards are held up in the of the hill at the Cambria location. Con-Boston postoffice because of insufficient siderable filling and grading will be postage. This state of affairs is the re- necessary and it will take from four to

sult of a supplementary order from A. to six weeks to complete the job. L. Lawshe, third assistant postmaster The road passing through the Hartford Veterinary Specifics cure diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and there was some discussion last year, the metal, mica, sand or tinsel adorned cards. The postoffice department does not For two years past all of the grou consider it a legitimate subterfuge to either side of the road has been occupie he does not leave his position in the line mail these cards in transparent envel- for mining purposes and at times the until the ball is put in play. It was opes and expect to get them through on space given over to the thoroughfare has also determined that the forward pass a one-cent stamp. The device has been been badly needed. The building of the or tripping or hurdling by the side that to put the cards in a transparent envel- new piece of road along the south sho did not put the ball in play in a scrim- ope, unsealed, and cut away the paper of the lake was first proposed by the of over the stamp on the card, sometimes ficials of the Oliver Iron Mining con In order to more clearly settle the point the card containing writing, sometimes pany, who advised the council that the corporation would stand half the cost of catch, it was enacted that a man should For a few weeks the clerks in the the work. An estimate of the probable

time and passed through different stages the suffering is intense-pain, aching

throbbing tubors form, filled to burst The difficulty is that a post card so Symptoms indicating other trouble

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SCHOOL NEARING COMPLETION. Parochial Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy Latter Part of Month.

The addition to the parochial school, as well as the old part which has been reo'cleled, is nearing completion. Pracically all of the carpenter work, with he exception of the finishing, has been been contractor, expects to have the building ready for occupancy inside of three weeks, when the school will be reopened or the fall term.

The school will be a great improvement over the old one and will afford Mining company which a short time ago room for the accommodation of an infive large rooms, all on the ground floor, doors. Three of them are in the new building gaunce, will be pleased to learn that and the other two in the old part. The most of the bonds of the Columbus com- building has been provided with an exceptionally large hallway leading from poration is now in a better position than the main entrance, facing the south, and ever before to successfully conduct its toilets have been put in. Each room operations. It is also reported that at a will accommodate from sixty to seventy five pupils, but it is not expected that Homestake Mining company, whose land start, as the total number of children attending the coming year will probably not tary of the dental faculty. He is spendtune mines, were present, and took an exceed 250. The rooms which face both ing two weeks in camp near Sault Ste. the north and south sides are well light-The following relative to recent dis- ed, there being six large windows with adjustible transoms on either side. The ings and much descriptive matter in formation concerning the affairs of the Lake Superior Heating company has the will produce them at his theater, Saturonstrate before reputable authorities the from a recent issue of the Journal of it will be started within a few days and Inasmuch as these films cost much more it is expected that it will be ready for "There is considerable activity in the use by the time school reopens.

The upper story of the old part of the school, in which there were formerly three rooms, has been converted into one s making a nice clean up from its big It will be provided with a platform and icreage, which includes some of the rich the room will be prettily decorated. The upper story of the new part, which is "Reports from New York indicate that large enough for two or three school Henry J. Mayham, the promoter, has rooms, will not be finished now, as it is been successful in floating most of the not likely that the space will be needed bonds of the Columbus Consolidated Min- for school purposes for a few years at

resumption of work may be expected and steps leading to the main entrance, which the city is to baild, will be start ed within a few days and it is expected of certain stock of the Columbus com- that the work will be completed about he 20th of the month.

Rev. Joseph Langner, the pastor, is aking good progress in the collection of the funds necessary to pay for the im-provement. It is expected that the total ost will be in the neighborhood of

LOOKING FOR MORE MEN.

John Manning, a former resident of egaunee, who has resided at Norway or some years past, was in the city duct of players as well as the conduct of players as well as the conduct of persons other than players. Following these come penalties and the duties of the officials, with brief of rules over which each has control. Appended to these are notes giving briefly the suggestions and interpretations placed on the rules.

The next two group for the conduct of players as well as the conduct of the property which the search of the year the limperial Mining company has removed the old Titanic hoist to the Dakotah property, which it recently acquired. This will permit immediate hoisting of one, while the shaft is to be continued to quartzite as soon as possible. The present working a force of about 100 Michelimacking was a cruel part of this ien, but as the season is getting late ho

DOING GOOD WORK.

The workmen employed at the muni ipal power plant installing the new tur-Pearce said vesterday that the turbine will be ready for a try-out in three or our days, and that the boiler will be in osition inside of two weeks. J. Cun-Sterling Boiler company, is installing the boiler. He recently completed a job at Winona, Minn. The new plant will go into commission soon after the boiler is

POWDER WAS IGNITED.

Joseph Gregg, who was blasted at th North Jackson pit Tuesday, losing on of his fingers and receiving other it juries, has been engaged as a blaster for number of years, and for some time past has been employed exclusively on that work at the Jackson. His escape from death is considered marvelous a about seventy-five pounds of black pow der exploded in the hole that he The ground had previously en shaken by a charge of powder and he second charge was expected to bring own the ore. Simon Uren, one of the

Nursing Mothers and Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken - down by over - work, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most notent, invigorating restorative strengthgiver ever devised for their special benefit. Nursing mothers will find it especially valuable it sustaining beir strength and promoting an abundant hourishment for the child. Expectant potters too will find it a priceless too to prepare the system for baby's coming and rendering the ordeal comparatively painless. It can do no harm in any state, or condition of the female system.

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tate for this remedy of known composition a secret nostrum of unknown composition. The fort was garrisoned up to 1891.

tion. Don't do it.

FAT FOLKS FAVOR shift bosses at the mine, was standing alongside of Gregg, but escaped injury. Fortunately the charge did not bring down the ground, otherwise both men Home Mivture That Takes Off the Fat would have been thrown to the bottom of the pit, a distance of from seventy five to 100 feet. Mr. Gregg is one of he oldest miners in the city, having worked about the mines for nearly fifty

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. R. Scott of Calumet looked after usiness in Negaunee yesterday.

city council will be held this evening. done and the second coat of plaster is mow being put on. L. E. Caussee, the been at a standsfill this week on account of the bad weather.

> Corbett's dwellings on Lincoln street. The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com-Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Mrs. William Kranz, whose husbands left Ne-

gaunce a few weeks ago for Bisbee, Arizona, plan to leave here cout the 20th. Both men like Arizona and ve secured desirable positions.

Haidle and family. Dr. Hoff is secre- at bedtime. Marie with Dr. E. Spalding of Detroit.

Manager Holmberg of Wonderland has nently satisfactory, secured the Passion Play pictures and s contract for the steam plant. Work on lay, Monday and Tuesday nights next than the ones used regularly at the ouse the admission prices will be raised from fen cents to twenty-five for adults and fifteen cents for children. It takes over an hour to produce the series.

MAY RESTORE FORT MACKINAC.

Federal Authorities Are Said to Be Considering the Question. St. Ignace, Mich., Sept. 4.—Rumor has

spread abroad that the historio old fortress that crowns the heights of Mackinac Island may again resound with the sound of the bugle call. The recent visit of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, speaker of the nouse of representatives; Senators Hemnway of Indiana, William Alden Smith of Michigan, and Representative McKinley of Illinois strengthens this report. While these men would give out no information, it was gleaned that they were in favor of Senator Smith's plan of restoring this fortress to the government Fort Michelimackinac, or Mackinac, as is now called, is one of the landmarks, of the northwest. The original fort was built five miles away on the mainland of the southern peninsula about 1876 and

In 1780 the fort was moved to its pres ent site. Many of the timbers and sev eral buildings were moved over on the ice and are still part of the fortress. The fort is surrounded by a stone wall eight state of preservation. By treaty between treat Britain and the United States i 1794 the fort was evacuated by th British. The United States then made lingham, an expert, in the employ of the a treaty with the Indians and bought from them the entire island of Mackinac For the first time in its history this Gibraltar was garrisoned by American

wiped out after suffering horrible tor-

In 1812 the war cloud descended over the great lakes. Fort Mackinac comnanded the key to these vast inland seas Before the little garrison learned of the pening of hostilities between the two ations they were surprised by the landing of British troops on the west side of the island. The enemy intrenched them selves on the heights and awaited the surrender of the garrison. The Amerians knew the struggle was hopeless, as their force of fifty-seven men could not cep back the 900 to 1,000 of the enemy In the number were included several hunhed Indians. Without the firing of a

ingle gun Fort Mackinac was surrenope of replanting the Stars and Stripes ipon the battlements. In 1814 a fleet of even vessels set out from Detroit to reapture Fort Mackinac, The garrison earned of their approach and while the lect were destroying a minor fort on the St. Joseph's island the British had an excellent opportunity to strengthen their position and obtain assistance from Inlian allies. When the American fleet arrived they found the task impossible, for he guns on their ships could not be ele cated sufficiently to reach the fortress. The Americans then landed on the vest side of the island and entired the enemy from the fortifications. In the battle that followed the Americans wer mable to withstand the onslaught of the British. Their path was beset by amuscades of Indians. Every rock and ree along the line of march seemed to helter a savage. With the death of Major Holmes, their leader, the Amerians lost all control and fled to then ships in dismay. They knew but on hance was left to gain the fortress that of starving out the garrison. With his end the fleet started up Georgian bay to stop all supples. Here they de stroyed the enemy's ship Nancey, containing the winter supplies. The rest of the fleet with the exception of the Tig ress and Scorpion set sail for Detroit. Great was the dismay of the soldier at Mackinae when the captain of th their rations were almost gone, heroic little band at once attempted on of the daring manoeuvres in naval warfare. A company of 150 men set out i open boats to sink the Tigress and Scorpion. They discovered the Tigress alone and under cover of night boarded the vessel, and after a hand to hand figut captured her. The following day the

If you want to know more about the composition and professional endorsement of the "Favorite Prescription," send postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Yg for his free booklet treating of same. The following year the treaty of Ghens

and dangerous, but usually fleshy people prefer to put up with its inconvenience rather than punish themselves with the

tiresome exercising usually prescribed, or endanger their health by taking the so called "cures" and patent fat "reducers. This self-sacrifice of comfort and health to overabundant fat is entirely Work on the Odd Fellows' block has unnecessary, however, as Mrs. Luella Bigger tells us there is a home receipt that is far superior in every way to any thing money will buy for reducing super J. B. Williamson and wife expect to fluous flesh. It is said this simple mixoon begin housekeeping in one of Louis ture will take the fat off of man or wo man at the rate of at least a couple of pounds a week without even causing pany is giving away water proof caps to wrinkles. Moreover it does not disturb reased number of children. There are the mechanics and others working out of the stomach, but is a good thing for the system, clearing away pimples, and, best f all, it does not interfere with the diet. You can use it and at the same ceipt is as follows: One-half ounce Marmola; 14 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 31/2 ounces of Syrup Sim plex. Get these ingredients at any drug Mrs. N. S. Hoff of Ann Arbor is in the store, mix them together at home and more than fifty will be seated at the city on a ten days' visit to Dr. A. H. take one tenspoonful after each mean and

Mrs. Bigger, as is well known, is a famous beauty expert, and whatever she recommends is sure to be found emi-

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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Carlshend, Marquette, Negau-nee, Ishpeming, Big Hay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations.

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SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Negaunes and Ishpeming.... 1:40 pm 5:10 pm

For Marquette, M. & S. E. Ry stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton....... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

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U.S. DISTRICT COURT IS NOW IN SESSION

ATTORNEYS ADMITTED TO PRAC TICE AND CASES ON THE CRIM-INAL DOCKET HEARD.

COSTLY BLUNDER OF CLERK

Circumstances of Case and Attitude of District Attorney Brings About Suspension of Sentence.

Yesterday was the first day of the September term of the United States district court and a number of cases on the criminal docket were disposed of The regular opening day of the term is Sept. 3, but an adjournment of one day from Tuesday until yesterday was taken upon an order of Judge Knappen.

Blunder Costly.

Because a clerk neglected to destroy a United States revenue stamp on a packremoved from the package, John M. Hartnett and John J. Sourwein, druggists of by the fair management. Escanaba, were arrested, and their trial yesterday was among others called. The charge against the two was that they had violated the excise law. It was explained that the incident which had caused their arrest had taken place in their absence, and upon the advice of admitted to the grounds without charge. their counsel they admitted that they were technically guilty.

Severe Penalty.

A motion was then made to set aside this made that the races for the day were adgment. The district attorney stated act to be held. that in view of all the circumstances the defendants, who are reputable merchants, being only technically guilty, and the minimum penalty being so severe, motion. Judge Knappen then suspended the judgment, but he directed that the entry on the docket should show that he would interpose no objection to the the district attorney concurred in the track was so heavy that the horses motion made by counsel for the defense, could not possibly attain any speed, it A new bond was given by the defendants for their appearance at any future time that the court may direct.

was determined to postpone the races derer, who was thrown out of the sa loon twice after he had stabled Hogan that the court may direct. that the court may direct.

Other Cases.

Another case disposed of was that of George B. Sporer, of Escanaba, charged with violation of the game law in the transportation of protected game. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. Charles Carlson, a saloon keeper of of having resisted revenue officers. Sen-

sentence whenever the court directs. An Red Light, Kingston Boy and Baron Bergerment was vesseled in the case of Bell. agreement was reached in the case of Chauncey Olmstead, charged with trespass, and the case was d

practice in the United States district the announcement made yesterday that court. The three are M. H. Moriarty the stores would be closed this afternoon of Crystal Falls, H. R. Dotsch of Es- and it was said last night that these canaba and S. M. Matthews of Esca- stores are to be closed Friday afternoon

PLEAD GUILTY TO FORGERY.

James Stone Raised Money by Signing Name of William Keopp.

James Stone who passed two bad to close today. checks on two saloon keepers last June was arraigned upon two charges of forgery in the circuit court before Judge Stone yesterday and he pleaded guilty

Both offenses were committed, June 9 last. The complaining witness in one of the cases was John W. Rustenhoven who keeps a saloon in south Marquette. treated Rustenhoven and Mrs. Rusten-hoven, He then offered a cheek for \$52.80 Stone bought a drink in his place and hoven. He then offered a check for \$52.80 in payment. The check was on the onel of the United States army, com Marquette National bank and the name Marquette National bank and the name manding a western post, for a young Two of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—"White Eagle"—and the machine of the Oldest Surviving Settlers Indian—and Indian—a signed to it. Rustenhoven cushed the

On the same day a similar check was presented to William Longworth of was also upon the Marquette National bank and purported to bear the signature of William F. Keopp. It was for \$42.60. that both checks were bad and Stone and justice is dealt out to the villains in was arrested. He was given a prelim-inary hearing before Justice of the one and contains the names of many circuit court under bonds of \$500 in blooded Indians are also carried. The nounce sentence in the two cases yes the scenes being taken from real life.

was arraigned upon a charge made by life of the Indian and inhabitants of the quette there was much suffering and Miss Hilja Kalmi pleaded not guilty and western border. The comedy is unique he was acquitted by a jury. He was are and original; the climaxes intensely dra-rested and given a preliminary hearing matic and consistently wrought up and last December before Justice of the the love scenes sweet and romantic, Peace William Ven Ran of Negaunce.

CHURCH WORKER HERE.

Mrs. Flora D. Palmer, field secretary for the northwest, and representative of the Presbyterian Woman's Board of Home Missions, 156 Fifth avenue, New York city, will give an address at the Presbyterian church, at 7:30 o'clock this charming sweetheart, to whom he is enclarming to Marquette on the death of his wife, some twenty-three years ago. After that time he resided with his son, Frank. The deceased was widely known among the French people and the early Missions, its Need, and Our Responsibility." There will be no admission fee, but an opportunity will be given for an offering. Everybody welcome.

. CITIZENS' MASS CONVENTION...

A Citizens' mass convention is hereby called to be held in the assembly room of the city hall in the city of Marquette, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 10th day of September, 1907, for the purpose of nominating a Citizens' candidate for the office of recorder of the city of Marthe office of recorder of the city of Marquette, to fill vacancy to be voted for at the election to be held in said city on the planet Mars, when he is visited by one of its inhabiture of the city of Marquette, to fill vacancy to be voted for at the election to be held in said city on when he is visited by one of its inhabiture of the city of Marquette, to fill vacancy to be voted for at the election to be held in said city on when he is visited by one of its inhabiture of the city of Marquette, to fill vacancy to be voted for at the election to be held in said city on when he is visited by one of its inhabiture of the city of Marquette, to fill vacancy to be voted for at the election to be held in said city on when he is visited by one of its inhabiture. September 17, 1907.

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Wisconsin, (File P.)

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town a higher standard of companies.

Wisconsin, (File P.)

DEATH OF ALFRED MARCOTTE. Man Who Had Lived in Marquette

Twelve Years Dies at Age of 65. Alfred Marcotte, of 306 Washington rect, died last night at 10:50 o'clock after an illness of several months. At CAUSE OF QUARREL A MYSTERYthe time of his death, which was caused by dropsy, Mr. Marcotte was sixty-five years of age, and had lived in Marquette for twelve years.

Besides his wife, three sons, Alfred,

William and Edwin and one daughter, Marion, survive him. The funeral arrangements will be an-

FREE-FOR-ALL TODAY AT THE COUNTY FAIR

FASTEST HORSES AT TRACK ARE ENTERED-CHILDREN'S DAY SATURDAY - QUESTION IS RAISED ABOUT CLOSING THE STORES.

On account of the rain all the important events which were to have taken place at the County Fair yesterday have been postponed until Saturday. It was announced that yesterday would be age of liquor after the liquor had been Children's day and elaborate plans to care for the young people had been made the attack.

Saturday for Children.

Last night President Mangum an nounced that Children's day will be Sat urday and on that day the school chil dren of the entire county are to be A large number of out-of-town people from neighboring cities came to Marquette yesterday to attend the fair and neany of these, besides a large number The minimum penalty for the offense of townspeople, braved the weather and is a fine of \$500 and a year in jail and went to the grounds. They were disthis was pronounced by Judge Knappen. appointed when the announcement was

Heavy Track.

It is the purpose of the agricultural association to give as good a program of race events as possible and more

Free-for-All Today.

Today is the day of the free-for-all races and the fastest horses at the track are entered for the event. They are: Billy Sunday, Bourbon C., Lady Arkwood, Echo Medium and Reuben. The other race is in the 2:30 class, a Crystal Falls, plead guilty to the charge trot or pace and the entries give assurance of interesting contest. The horses tence was not passed and Carlson gave entered for this race are: Sorrel Bob, bond in the sum of \$500 to appear for Phil Arnot, Charlie Sam, Emma Sweet.

Question About Closing.

A part of the proceedings yesterday larly those in the dry goods and cloth-was the admission of three attorneys to ing business, have taken exception to this about is to be made. other lines have planned to do about losing and whether they will follow the example of the dry goods men and

THEATRICAL.

Emmunionini The Flaming Arrow.

The attraction at the Opera House torelates the love of a daughter of a col inations of two villains which furnish the motives of the action.

The villain induces several braves to Skandia. The check cashed by Longworth make war on the forces at the fort and It was discovered shortly afterwards adventures is rescued by her Indian lover Peace Byrne and was bound over to the prominent people. A number of fulleach case. Judge Stone did not pro- scenery is especially elaborate, many of

The play tells in the best style and August Karhunen of Negaunee who most interesting and graphic manner the

A Message From Mars.

"A Message from Mars," which will be resented at the Opera House next Monday night, tells the story of Horace Parevening. Her subject will be "Home charming sweetheart, to whom he is engaged to be married, but he is beset by two vices, which are by no means unmmon in the general run of mankind. He is richly endowed with self-conceit and a selfishness that seems without limit. At the beginning of the play his supreme indifference to the happiness and Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports comfort of those about him nearly costs him the love of his betrothed, who is a sweet, innocent, patient and self-sacrificing maiden. She is his opposite in every way.

tants, whose mission to earth is to re- 6:20. By order of Citizens' City Committee, form the most selfish man alive and this is Horace Parker.

Parker is at once subjected to potent electric currents, then the Martian him the contempt he is held, tries

ing teaches him the beauty of life.

HOGAN DIES WITHOUT MAKING A STATEMENT

EFFORT TO BE MADE TO KEEP MAN AT POLICE STATION EVERY HOUR OF DAY.

The funeral of "Wallie" Hogan is to held Friday morning from the home of his parents on Fisher street. Services will be held in St. Peter's cathedral and the interment will be in the Holy Cross cemetery. No trace of the murderer ha been found and though the police have made every effort to locate the man, it is now feared that he has made good

Cause Not Explained. Hogan died at St. Mary's hospital yes terday morning without having madany statement to account for the trou ole which preceded the attack. Early in the morning he appeared to be rest ing easily. Shortly after 4 o'clock, how ever, he began to grow weaker and his death occurred at 6 o'clock. He was conscious for a brief period

after he was brought to the hospital the night he was stabled but he was suffering too much to tell about the trouble. The following day he revived only for a few minutes and in the brief pe riod spoke to relatives who were in the room, but he did not say anything abou Those who witnessed have been unable to give any reason which would explain the crime.

Had But Slight Chance,

From the first there was but slight chance for his recovery. The wound was imlicted by a butcher knife about nine inches long and as keen as a razor. Had the weapon not been wrapped in new paper when the attack was made, it i probable that Hogan's head would have been nearly severed from his body. Employes at Sneider's restaurant, where th man called "Charlie" worked Monday examined the knife and there are a number of marks left in a pine table into which he had thrust it while he was

cooking in the restaurant. Besides the gravity of the wound is self, Hogan lost a large quantity of blood before a physician arrived to care for him and this contributed to his death largely

Want Man at Station.

It is now said that police protection is inadequate and the escape of the mur has aroused some criticism of the department. The thing needed is that someone be kept at the police station every hour of the day, night and day It is said that when it was discovered that Hogan was dangerously wounded, a number of telephone messages were sent to the police station, but there was no one there to receive them.

A number of former occasions when the police were needed have been spoken of and in each case when calls were sent to the station, there was no one there The present force, it is said, is sufficiently large to care for the public safety, and to also have a man detailed at the station to care for emergency calls that

Murderer's Discription.

The only clues to the identity of the murderer are the few statements made and not today. What merchants in about himself when he was cooking at | Sneider's restaurant. He said he had a wife and two children and that he had been divorced. He appeared to be of clothiers and close tomorrow instead of quarrelsome nature, was garrulous at today, is not known. Ie is said, however, times and when opposed became quarrelthat the grocers and the butchers are some and abusive. He kept his big butcher knife near his right hand all the time and made frequent threats to use communication of the communica it. When he was last seen in Marquette he wore a dark suit with a light olored shirt, and a dark colored cap. He is a man of about five feet three inches in height and weighs about 130. His hair is sandy and he wore a sandy moustache which probably has been re-

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Passed Within a Yeek.

With the death of Frank La Bonte, Sr., reported in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal and the death a few days earlier of George Wagner, Marquette lost two of its oldest surviving pioneer settlers, for both men first located in Marquette over half a century ago. It is related of Mr. La Bonte that he endured much hardship in the early days of the much hardship in the early days of the village. He was a coal burner immediately after his arrival, the kilns being located at the present site of the Peninsula Brewing company's plant. During the hard times experienced shortly after he came to Mar some actual starvation in the settlement. In those trying days Mr. La Bonte fished and distributed the results of his work free of cost among the needy. He was one of a crew that extended a road between here and Esca-Of the party only seven renaba. turned, there having been several deaths from hardships. Mr. La Bonte resided on a farm in Minnesota for twelve years returning to Marquette on the death of among the French people and the early settlers of the city. The funeral will be held this morning from St. John's

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Superior.

Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 4. [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Saturn, 9 p. m She is angered at his indifference to a Degraff, 10; Venezuela, Paisley, Muller request she has made of him and as she midright: Shenadeah, Granada, 2:30

WHAT HUSTLING DID.

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well lighted and pleasant, and the dining room has a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty per-The expenses are moderate. Students of the Northern Normal School who finish the life certificate course are given fiftysix hours credit at the University of Michigan. For information and catalogue write to

student. The building is lighted with electricity and heated with steam; the living rooms are large,

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