MORE LIGHT SHED

Further Testimony of the Standard's Remarkable Earning Capacity Is Brought Out in the Government's Suit.

Big Indiana Subsidiary Concern, Fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis, Made No Less Than \$10, 516,000 in 1906 on a Capitalization of \$1,000,000-This More Than 1,000 per Cent—A Curious Problem of Bookkeeping by Which Millions Were Juggled.

New York, Sept. 18.-More light was shed upon the remarkable earning caof the various allied companie of the Standard Oil company today when Indicted for Alleged Land Frauds, Attorney Frank B. Kellogg, who is conducting the federal suit, succeeded in placing upon record the profits of seventeen of the principal subsidiary concerns in the years 1903 to 1906.

The statement of the earnings of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which was recently fixed \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis of Chicago for rebating, disclosed that in 1906 the company earned \$10, or over 1.000 per cent a year. This was

pany of the big combination. Mr. Kellogg developed while Clarence G. Fav, assistant comptroller of the Standard Oil company, was on the stand a curious problem of bookkeeping which Mr. Fay failed to explain. From figures submitted it was shown that the Standard Oil company of New York had made a profit of \$7,751,160 in 1904 and had paid in dividends to the Standard Oil company of New Jersey \$32,998,430, This transaction reduced the net assets of the New York company from \$40,425,950 to S15,179,796, while the liabilities leaped from \$47,646,235 in 1993 to \$81,395,145 in 000. 1904, an increase of nearly \$34,000,000. The gross assets of the New York com pany, however, increase from \$88,074,561 in 1903 to \$96,574,852 in 1904. Mean while the accounts receivable of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey grew from \$19,045,014 in 1903 to \$58,272,

Witness Can't Explain. Mr. Fav was closely questioned as to ard Oil company of New Jersey, but he said he could not explain until he had examined the books of both companies, which he told Mr. Kellogg he would do.

Charles M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil company, was recalled and told how he had held for the Standard Oil company the stock of the Waters Pierce Oil company when it was not permitted to operate in Texas. He said he held the stock as a matter of con venience and not to avoid the anti-trust laws of Texas. Mr. Pratt threw som interesting side lights on the Waters Pierce Cil company, the stock of which was held for a long period by M. Van Buren, who was not connected with the purchased the stock from Mr. Pratt, and port of male crphans of master Masons. early this year the Standard company bought it back. The nature of the trans action showed that Mr. Van Buren re ceived from the Standard Oil company exactly what he paid for the stock, and that during the time he held it the divi dends were paid to the Standard com- ROOSEVELT'S ADVICE TO

States Are Represented.

Brought under the Sherman anti-trus law, this investigation, having its inception in Missouri, has taken a nation wide compass. Half dozen other states are interested in the outcome of the in vestigation and have their legal repre sentatives here to watch the progress of the fight. Judge Franklin D. Ferris, a grizzled old veteran of the Missouri bar, has been sent here to act as referee in the taking of testimony as to the connection of the Standard Oil of New Jersey with the subsidiary concerns throughout the nation. If Kellogg does not get what he wants here he will go further.

The problem is to prove that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey has combined the companies of ninteen 30, before the nomination was made states in a combination in restraint of The president says: trade. That proved, the bonds that hold these nineteen concerns to the New Jersey corporation will be snapped asunder

Judge Ferris in room 43 of the federal court building. Mr. Kellogg represents are looking after the interests of the trust. Awating the pleasure of the inquisitor are William Rockefeller, brother of John D., his son, William G. Rockefeller, and a host of other big fellows identified with the oil trust.

Yesterday Mr. Kellogg put E. C. Benediet, the banker and friend of Grover Cleveland, on the stand. Mr. Benedict cheerfully admitted that in 1898 he sold to the Standard Oil company of Nex Jersey the control of the Manhattan Oil company, an Ohio concern. His eyes beamed satisfaction when he announced that he secured \$889,342 for his property He admitted frankly that the Manhattan concern was an opponent of the Standard, and after some brief questioning

was excused without cross-examination. One of the the interesting revelations of Mr. Benedict's testimony was the fact that Anthony N. Brady, one of the traction knights of New York, was his partner in the deal.

Secretary Pratt Absent-Minded.

stand by Charles M. Pratt, secretary of porters and American importers.

the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and probably the most absent-minded man in New York. What Mr. ON PROFITS IN OIL Pratt—a meek-looking, deferential gentleman of the clerical type—could not remember would make a sensational history of the Standard Gil tent control of the standard Gil tent contr der is that a man with such a treacherous memory should be entrusted with such vast interests as come under his charge, trustees of the Standard Oil trust, out of which the present concern was formed. Mr. Pratt could not recall one detail of interest concerning the gigantic trans-action. Even Mr. Milburn laughed.

After explaining his duties as secre-tary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, Mr. Pratt was dragged ough-shod over a field of questions that bristled with pointed interrogatories shifting from one leg to the other, he ook refuge in a series of non-commita plies that drove Mr. Kellogg almost the verge of madness. Pratt, for nstance, was not familiar with the list of securities owned by the company of which he was secretary, he didn't remem ber anything about the purchase of the Manhattan concern, he didn't know the existence of a list showing the various corporations in which his own company owns stock, he had never heard of the Seneral Industrial Investment company mited, of London, or the London Com percial Trading company.

MILLIONAIRES ACCUSED

Warrants Are Issued for Wisconsin Lumbermen.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 18.-A warrant was ssued today for the arrest of Summer G Moon and James L. Barber of Eau Claire, Wis., millionaire officials of the Barber Lumber company, and Horace S 516,082 on a capitalization of \$1,000,000, Rand, of Burlington, Conn., indicted for with spet and futures both quoted at conspiracy to defraud the governmen more than any other subsidiary company of the big combination.

along with Senator Borah and others pany of the big combination.

DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH.

by Over 20,000. Oklahoma City, Sept. 18.—The returns rom yesterday's election today and to night continue of the same tenor-the onstitution adepted 3 to 1. prohibition carried by at least 30,0000 and the whole

AFTER THE PAPER TRUST. Newspaper Publishers' Association to Ap-

peal to President Roosevelt. New York, Sept. 18.—At a special meeting here today the American Newsits committee on paper to bring to the the nature of the increased liabilities of attention of the president and depart the New York company and the increasa ment of justice information concerning in the accounts receivable of the Stand an alleged unlawful combination of pa per manufacturers that has resulted, s claimed, in an artificial stimulation of prices. The association also went on ecord in favor of the immediate repeal of the tariff on print paper and wood pulp imported from Canada.

LEAVES MILLIONS TO ORPHANS.

T. R. Patton Bequeaths All to Male Chil dren of Master Masons.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—Thomas B Patton, treasurer of the Grand lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania, who died re cently, left his entire estate, valued i tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, to the Grand lodge for the education and sup

MAKE THE FIGHT

THEODORE BURTON.

Giving Out President's Letter Urging Him to Run for Mayor, Cleveland Congressman Accuses City Administration of Wholesale Corruption.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18.—Congressman Theodore E. Burton, Republican nomince for mayor, has made public President Roosevelt's letter urging him to run. The letter was written on Aug

"I would be tempted to protest against your leaving congress if it were not for my profound conviction that it is experience in public life, take such a posivice I should say, make the fight."

Mr. Burton accompanies the president's letter with a statement in which he accuses the present Democratic adminis tration of wholesale corruption.

TO STUDY PRICES ABROAD. Special Commission Sails to Look Into

Foreign Market Values. New York, Sept. 18.—The special counission of the treasury department charged with the investigation of export prices and foreign market values mile for Europe yesterday on the Kronprin sin Cecilie. Secretary Cortelyou i respensible for the appointment of the exceptionally small, but fair business is deceived her into the wedding by dyeing being his belief that a being done in light rails. Heavy specified inquiry into conditions abroad fleations are being received from agriculties courtship. The case will be decided by the properties of the railway and other constraints of the railway and other constraints. by experts will prove of benefit not only tural interests for steel ingot bars, but at the next term of the circuit court, had been guilty of illegal and fraudu-Mr. Benedict was succeeded on the to the government but to foreign ex-

For instance, though one of the old Production of the Subsidiary Com- er, said to be the Maru, has been burned Incarceration Behind the Bars per Cent or More.

> Anaconda, Boston & Montana and Parrot Mines Are Those Affected, and the Policy of Retrenchment Will Take Effect Immediately-This the Decision of the Various Directorates-Price of the Metal Drops Again, and Is Now 141/2@151/2 Cents.

New York, Sept. 18.—The directors of e subsidiary companies of the Amalamated Copper company, at a meeting ere today, voted to curtail the output of those companies by 50 per cent or more of the normal output. This action will take effect immediately. The ompanies represented were the Anaconda, Boston & Montana and Parrot.

Metal Markets Weaker.

New York, Sept. 18.—Copper was unhanged to 5s lower in London today. £66, 15s. Locally the market was weak, with Lake quoted at 15@15.50, lectrolytic at 14.75@15 and casting at 14.50@14.75. Iron was unchanged 11/2d ower in London, with standard foundry quoted at 53s, 9d and Cleveland war-Whole State Ticket Elected in Oklahoma rants at 53s, 15d. Locally there was no change.

Steel Stocks Unloaded.

New York, Sept. 18.-A large reduc ion in the outstanding short interest in the stock market is assigned as the prinipal cause for the languid subsidence today in the brisk upward movement in evidence yesterday. The progress of the evidence in the government suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company was of nore influence on the market than yesterday. The progress of a new phase in the New York traction merger investigation also sharpened the attention to activities of this kind. Traders on the floor of the stock exchange drew paper Publishers' association instructed unfavorable inference from the selling States Steel owing to an assumption that the personality of the sellers rep resented affiliations with important and well-informed interests in the steel trade This incident was decisive in ending the upward movement which developed after the regular opening in the market Actual happenings with important bearing on values were few.

\$6,000,000 Bond Is Fixed.

Chicago, Sept. 18,-The Standard Oil ompany of Indiana in order to obtain supersedeas staying execution on its roperty to satisfy the judgment of \$29,240,000 recently imposed by Judge Landis in the United States district ourt must furnish bonds to the amount £ \$6,000,000.

This was determined by Judge Grossup in the United States circuit court such to the chagrin of the attorneys on both sides. The counsel for the oil comoany had contended strenuously for a ond of not more than \$1,000,000, while the attorneys for the government had emanded that the bond be as high as the judgment imposed by Judge Landis.

STATE OF THE IRON TRADE. Dull in Some Regions, Heavy Sales Are Made in the East.

Cleveland, Sept. 18 .- The Iron Trad reased sales of pig iron in the Eastern St. Louis 0 10 territory, particularly of basic, have been the leading feature of the market, which Batteries: Pelty and Spencer; Liebhe leading feature of the market, which as been marked by dullness in most ortions of the country. Favorable crop eports and other evidences of the proserity of the farmers are increasingly nportant as forecasting heavy purchases v agricultural interests. In some quar ers lack of capital is holding up enterprises, and there is general complain f slowness in making collections. It is understood that about thirteen housand tons of pig iron were shipped last week from the Chicago district to supply certain Eastern plants of the Steel corporation where there was a his wife and children, Michael Havey and the oil trust will then fall to the ceedingly desirable that you should win shortage. No Bessemer pig iron is to be made a sensational attempt at suicide ir out as mayor of Cleveland. In view of had, and in the Central West there is police court. Only the prompt action of The investigation is in progress before the fact that our democratic system un- a scarcity of basic for prompt delivery, his wife prevented him accomplishing dergoes its most severe strain in the a fact developed within a few days by his purpose. Havey, who has bronchia government of our cities I feel that it is inquiries for large tonnages. The mar- trouble, breathes through a silver tube the government and John G. Milburn, of the utmost importance to have a man ket for steel-making irons is consider in his throat, and when Judge Whelan formerly of Buffalo, and E. M. Rosenthal of your experience, power, and your long ably stronger than for foundry grades. training, theoretical and practical ex- The sales of basic in the East have tempted to pull this tube from its place. perience in public life, take such a post-tion as that of the mayoralty of Cleve-and although concessions in prices were land. Accordingly, if you ask my ad-made the renewed activity has caused a summoned. Mrs. Havey, however, saw more hopeful feeling. The prices on the higher grades of Southern pig iron murnose. Seizing her husband's arms she "No wonder that their exposure, from murnose, Seizing her husband's arms she "No wonder that their exposure, from murnose, Seizing her husband's arms she "No wonder that their exposure, from murnose, Seizing her husband's arms she "No wonder that their exposure, from murnose, Seizing her husband's arms she "No wonder that their exposure, from murnose, Seizing her husband's action and divined his irregularities are now being corrected. the higher grades of Southern pig iron purpose. Seizing her husband's arms she wonder that their exposure, from the Octopus t ime to time, gave blow after blow to val purposes. tion of the leading interests, and the Southern market shows more strength, In the Central West the foundries are not so busy as a month or two ago and there is some hesitation in taking iron on contract, but the cancellations are not numerous.

A meeting of the special committee of and the prices are irregular.

SCORES OF LIVES LOST

Japanese Steamer Carrying Many Passengers Is Destroyed by Fire in China.

three miles off Ching Kiang, on the right panies of the Amalgamated hank of the Yang Tse Klang, forty-five miles from Nanking. The Maru is still on fire, and the loss of life or the extent of the damage done has not been ascertained. The ship will be a total loss. It is known that many passen gers and members of the crew are mis sing, and it is estimated that 100 lives were lost. The Maru is a steamer of 1,758 tons; it was launched in 1900 and elongs to the Osaka Shosen Kabaskui impany of Osaka. The boat is 290 feet Rumored Disaster in Alaska.

> drowned in Bristol bay, Alaska. So far o confirmation has been received, but the report is thought to have some connection with the rumor that an unknown

ship was lost in Bristol bay,

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 18.—An uncon

irmed report has reached Seattle to the

effect that 300 Chinese have been

NOW IN THE MAUSOLEUM. Mrs. McKinley's Body Transferred to Its Final Resting Place.

On guard at the tomb are United States too, soldiers are on watch. Tomorrow the casket containing the president's remains will be transferred in like manner. It will be exactly six years to the day, almost to the hour; since the funeral of President McKinley.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National Leagu	L.	P.C.
Chicago	38	721
Pittsburg81	54	600
New York	59	569
Philadelphia73	59	553
Brooklyn63	73	463
Cincinnati55	80	407
Boston	82	388
St. Louis 41	96	299
American Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia80	52	606
Detroit	55	596
Chicago 80	58	580
Cleveland78	59	570
New York	70	477
Boston58	80	420
St. Louis57	7.9	419
Washington44	87	336

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. National League. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. American League. Boston at Washington

Philadelphia at New York, GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Batteries: Lynch and Bresnahan; Flaherty and Clark. Batteries: Overall and Kling; Weimer and Schlei. American League. Chicago 3 10 1 inflicted on corporations fall finally on Detroit.

Batteries: White and Sullivan; Mulin and Payne. Second game: Chicago 2 4 Detroit Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Killian and Payne. Game called at the end Review tomorrow will say: Largely in- of the sixth on account of darkness.

hart and Bemis. Boston 1 6 0 Washington Batteries: Morgan and Criger; Oberin and Warner,

WIFE PREVENTS ODD SUICIDE. Cleveland Man Tries to End Life by Tearing Out Throat Tube.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18 .- Sentenced to serve a workhouse term for neglecting amounted to nearly fifty thousand tors, Had he been successful he would have started for the workhouse,

WANTS HIM OSLERIZED.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 17.-Declaring that her octogenarian husband should be Oslerized, Mrs. William Bronson, the rail experts and railway representatives young wife of a prominent hotel man, o agree upon the new specifications will has brought her aged spouse into court be held at New York Sept. 24, and it in an application for divorce. Testi- for the purpose of correcting mal-ad- might be made so as to enable the deis expected that a large number of orders for rails will be placed soon after told the old man that he should go away the announcements of the agreement. At and die. She claims he was so old he present the sales of heavy sections are never should have married, and that he bar iron is not in very active demand Mrs. Bronson is twenty-three years of lent acts, particularly rebating. His

SAYS PENITENTIARY IS PLACE FOR THEM

Should Be the Punishment of Dishonest Corporation Officials, Declares Henry Clews.

Infliction of Heavy Fines Falls Finally on Innocent Stockholders, New York Banker Asserts in an Address at Louisville, and He Protests Against the Tendency to Attribute the Decline in the Stock Market to President Roosevelt's Policies.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18.-A plea for he punishment by imprisonment of disonest corporation officials and a protest McKinley is in the sarcoplingus in the stock market to President Roosevelt's McKinley mausoleum on Monument hill, policies were made by Henry Clews of New York in an address before the Kenoldiers. A half mile distant in the tucky Bankers' association here today vault that has held the remains of Mr. Mr. Clews took for his subject "The Sit McKinley still rests the body of the late untion" and discussed existing conditions astead of a detriment to the country's John Maller and Charles Smith, isiness affairs,

Mr. Clews in the opening portion of his remarks reviewed the events in the stock market during the past six months. A Despite Peace Plans President Outlines contractors for the steel filing cases. risis had been impending for a long time, he said, but the trouble did not become acute until the fine of \$29,240,000 was imposed on the Standard Oil comould obtain. Thus with support with activity by the present government. grawn, there was a sharp decline in

many losses to which it led. In com-bination with the prosecution of the which will only be discussed in executive that extravagant fine was the immediate duced the August crisis and turned the the course, New York stock market into a storm confiscation it led to those enormous sales men, and sacrifices of stocks by investors, as panic that lasted those two long and nemorable weeks.

"The innocent thus suffered with the guilty, and the evil effect of such a fine was clearly demonstrated by a very severe and disastrous object lesson. The true remedy for rebating and other wilful violations of law is not to be found 1 5 3 in the infliction of heavy penalties on the guilty corporations, but on the responsible and guilty officers of those corporations, and not alone by fine but by imprisonment. Heavy fines their stockholders, through a corresponding loss of dividend-paying power, he lowering of market prices for their tocks. The proper remedy is punishment behind iron bars. Such prosecutions would in no way tend to depreciate the value of the stocks and bonds of the orporations concerned, but on the contrary they would tend to enchance their value by promoting honest management.

> Too Much Prosperity. "Stimulated by the country's enornous prosperity during the last few years, we have gone ahead too fast in all kinds of new and costly construction work and improvements. We have, in fact, gone ahead regardless of expense; and railway and manufacturing corpora ions have stretched their credit, in too many instances, almost to the breaking point. Meanwhile the railways have een overtaxed with traffic and manufac tories overrun with orders for their pro luct, and they still are so notwithstanding all the much discussed and confident-

ly predicted falling off in trade. Through over-taxing their capacity heir working capital and their credit, to keep up with it, the national prosperity has proved a two-edged sword to nany corporations as well as individual irms, and the greed for excessive profits among them led to much of the corporate wholesale graft in high places, which we board, it was subsequently announced at have seen exposed. These excesses and the navy department, reported unani-irregularities are now being corrected. the navy department, reported unani-bell of St. Paul was called by the depublic confidence, and kept investors

tention and speculative enterprise in the illegal practices that had been ex-

"It was far from his intention to disobject was by extirpating abuses to se-lin December.

cure honest and lawful methods of nanagement, and so protect and benefit investors in bonds and stocks, and secure justice and equality for shippers of produce and merchandise of all kinds. with the same rates for all, small and great, rich and poor, without special privileges to any, great corporations be-ing compelled to respect the law as well as small ones. The righting and correct tion of wrongs practised in violation of Warrants Sworn Out for the Apthe interstate and anti-trust laws of songress would have had no disturbing affect upon investors, and the public mind, if properly viewed; and it requires a stretch of imagination to hold Mr. Roosevelt even indirectly responsible for the twenty-nine million fine, the

Wall street that followed it. "Of one thing we may be sure, and that is that President Roosevelt will always stand firm in his policy of enforcng the law against wrong-doing by cororations. We heard this from Secreary Taft in his strong endorsement of that policy, and we heard it re-affirmed in the president's Provincetown speech But the penalties should always be in lieted on the individual officers responsible for violations of law, and these, to e effectual, should involve imprison ment, not fines against them or the corporations. That remedy is the only certain cure for the disease, if it again ap-

immediate cause of the disturbance in

THREE MEN ENTOWBED

Canton, O., Sept. 18.—Tonight a new against the tendency in certain quarters mesaba Mine Afire, the Result of to attribute the recent decline in the the Careless Action of a Smoker of Cigarettes.

are entombed in the Malta mine, which president, but in a new casket. Here, in the financial world at considerable is afire. Firemen fought the blaze all These are the men for whom the warlength. He expressed the opinion that last night, but made little headway, rants were issued: he administration's expressed intention The fire was started by the careless o criminally prosecute the men guilty throwing of a lighted cigarette into the live assistant, Stanford B. Lewis, both of Philadelphia. of stock companies will prove a benefit miners entombed are Joseph Mesnik.

> WILL ASK MORE ARMAMENT. Army and Navy Needs,

as been much talk of the administra. nishings, pany of Indiana. Then the speculative tion's peace plans and the president has millionaires who had been trying to enbeen given the Nobel peace prize, the adCharles G. Welter, both of Philadelphia, gineer an upward movement in stocks ministration program for the next session builders of the capitol. found themselves overloaded and they of the congress seems to indicate any. Wm. P. Snyder, Spring City, Pa., forbegan to sell out at whatever prices they thing but an abandonment of military mer auditor general, who approved the could obtain. Thus with support with activity by the present government. prices of securities, the chief sufferers dent has decided to ask the congress to state treasurer, who paid the bills of the being the best and highest priced stocks, authorize two new buttle ships at its contractors.

request will be defended on the grounds con oon worth of lighting fixtures. Southern Railway by Southern states, sessions of the senate and of the naval general's office, who audited the accounts committees of the two houses. There of the contractors, cause of the heavy liquidation that pro- will undoubtedly be strong opposition to

center. Although there was no probabil- plans of the administration, the congress and firms mentioned by the investigation ity of this fine ever being collected from will be urged to authorize 300 additional commission in its reports to Governor a million dollar corporation, even if affirmed on appeal, public sentiment was planned to ask the congress for an in- contracts, with the exception of Frank G. about as much disturbed as if it were crease in the pay of all officers and men, Harris, ex-state treasurer; Edward B. altimately collectible. By creating, although without sufficient reason, fear of general to 35 per cent for the enlisted whom were members of the board of

well as by speculators, and the virtual make an appropriation for the building keeper in Schumaker's office and present Mr. Metcalf, the secretary of the navy, buildings, and the International Manuhe intent is this connection within the "dummy" bidder against Sanderson. past forty-eight hours. It is now known that he went to the Pacific coast with pecific instructions to look over the sitation and report to the president.

NEW NAVAL CRAFT

and GOVERNMENT TO BUY SUB-MARINES SOON.

> Secretary Metcalf's Department Has \$3,000,000 to Spend and Contracts for About Nine Boats Are Pending-Rival Builders Given a Hearing.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Secretary Metcalf will make an early decision in the matter of the awards of the contracts for supplying the navy with as many ubmarine torpedo-boats as can be built for \$3,000,000, appropriated for this purpose by the last congress. The question of the award has been be-

or the department for some time, the bids for the contract having been submitted April 30 by the Lake Torpedo-Boat company of Bridgeport, Conn.; the park, after burning a roll of bills con-Submarine Boat company of New York, and the Electric Boat company of New strychnine in Esterville today because York.

tion the question was referred to a board was instantaneous, which conducted comparative tests of ishonesty, illegal acts and methods, and the various submarines at Newport. This

Then a question arose whether the secing the contract for these vessels, as he fendant before killing Dr. Harris. other directions, and into other channels. had been urged to do, with the result Windes ruled out the testimony. and indignation, and called for investi- reply by Attorney General Bonaparte insane. gation by the federal government. In was to the effect that under certain this President Roosevelt took the lead conditions a division of the contract ministration, the abuse of power and partment to obtain boats of both the Octopus and Lake types. A hearing of the claims of the various

THAW TRIAL IN DECEMBER.

impanies interested is being held.

ARRESTS ORDERED FOR CAPITOL GRAFT

prehension of Fourteen Men Charged With Sharing in the Big Steal in Pennsylvania.

One Congressman Involved, Also Contractors, Architects and Former and Present Officials of the State-Not Only Is There to Be Criminal Prosecution, but Civil Suits Are to Be Started to Recover Millions Alleged to Have Been Wrongfully Collected.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Warrants or the arrest of fourteen persons involved in the state capitol scandal were issued today by two Harrisburg aldermen on information furnished by Attorney General Todd.

Each of the defendants is charged on several counts with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the state by making false Sparta, Minn., Sept. 18.—Three men invoices, and four are also charged with the entombed in the Malta mine, which obtaining money under false pretenses.

Joseph Huston, architect, and his ne-

John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia, chief ontractor for the furnishings. Congressman H. Bird Cassel, Marietta, Pa., treasurer and executive officer of the Pennsylvania Construction company, James H. Schumaker, Johnstown, Pa., former superintendent of public grounds Washington, Sept. 18.-While there and buildings, who receipted for the fur-

George F. Barnes and his partner,

It has become known that the presi- Wm. L. Mathus, Media, Pa., former

Fear of Confiscation Created.

"The apprehension excited among investors and speculators by that \$29,240,000 fine," said Mr. Clews, "did an immense amount of harm through the enormense amount of harm through the balance of the administration. The proposed of the manufacture of \$2,000,000, worth of lighting first and the first harm through the control of the proposed on the control of the manufacture of \$2,000,000, worth of lighting first harm through the control of the session of the congress through the balance of the administration. The proposed on the control of the manufacture of \$2,000,000, worth of lighting first harm through the control of the congress through the control of the control of

The men for whom warrants were is As a further indication of the military sued include all of the eighteen persons grounds and buildings that awarded the Again the congress will be asked to capitol contract; George C. Keim, a bookof another dry dock on the Pacific coast, deputy superintendent of grounds and since his return, has given an inkling of facturing & Supply company, an alleged

> The arrests are based on the report made to Governor Stuart by the legis lative commission which investigated the capitol scandal. They will be followed y civil suits for the recovery of a ortion of the \$9,000,000 collected from the state by contractors for furnishing and equipping the building.

ON HOFFMAN WAS JEALOUS. Lover of Heiress Fatally Shoots Her in New York City.

New York, Sept. 18.—Droga Seigel, n heiress, twenty years of age and the laughter of a former colonel in the Austrian army, was fatally shot tonight y Julius Hoffman, a married man and ormerly a lieutenant of Colonel Seigel's regiment. The tragedy was the outcome of jealousy. Hoffman, after shooting Miss Seigel, tried to shoot himself, but was prevented by the dying girl. Miss Seigel would have inherited \$100,000 a year hence.

LOVE REJECTED; TAKES POISON. Iowa Theatrical Man Swallows Fatal Dose When Girl Refused to Wed.

Webster City, Ia., Sept. 18.-Ross Hendricks, well known local theatrical man, and former companion of Carl Pressly, the actor, who shot himself in the city taining \$2,500, took fifty grains of Miss Martha Quindahl refused to marry As a preliminary to any conclusive ac- him after a four days' courtship. Death

CAMPBELL MURDER TRIAL.

the Octopus type as best adapted for na fense today in the Campbell murder trial. It was sought by him to prove that certain letters offered in evidence are said from buying stocks, and turned their at- retary of the navy was justified in divid- to have inflamed the mind of the de These exposures and violations of law that the whole question was referred to Campbell, a brother of the defendant, naturally aroused severe public criticism the attorney general for an opinion. A expressed the belief the defendant was

KILLS TO CLEAR WIFE'S NAME.

Chicago Sept, 18.-Michael Keefe died trday as a result of being shot Monday night by W. C. Houserman, a saloon Houserman is under arrest keeper. charged with murder. The shooting, ac cording to the police of the Rawson New York, Sept. 18.-It is expected street station, was the result of remarks he second trial of Harry K. Thaw, slay said to have been made by Keefe to er of Stauford White, will begin early neighbors reflecting on Mrs. Houserman's

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of the Democratic party in the district? inspected the contents of the various per peninsula during his trip. He wil People appeared to be well pleased that the men who committed the crime of the straits before returning home. with the voting machines Tuesday. Sen- had previous experience in the same line; Drowned Man's Body Foundtiment in favor of their use in all future therefore it might be well for the police The body of Paul Kopacz, or Paule elections, particularly municipal electhroughout the upper peninsula to be on Kopach, a Soo man who had been missing tions, is pronounced. The council will their guard against similar crimes. It when the occasion next arises doubtless may be recalled that the previous robrecognize it by again providing to have bery of the Palmer store and postoffice Kopacz lost his life from falling into the them installed at the polling places.

and who have heretofore been hostile same thing occurring again, but it is to the idea of machine voting express just as well for the police departments themselves as converted. The machines of the various towns and cities to be were manipulated without trouble and unusually alert. the returns were available shortly after the polls closed. The machines make the work of the election boards a pleas- be much regretted by many leading Chi- H. Q. Brotherton in the middle of at large to have such prompt returns.

that have in view office for the personal instrument whose minor defects could due to the excellent judgment shown by profit of the politician, are not fruitful be remedied later on. Mayor Busse and him that Mr. Semer was located s for young men. The time they give to the Republicans generally were for it. them can be more advantageously given The Democrats were against it. The to endeavor to put themselves on a sub- charter proposed a greater consolidation Store and Postoffice Lcotedstantial footing in some private busi of power in the city and, in general, a ness. Local politics have played hob system of basic law better adapted to Sons at Faithorn, Menominee count with many young men here. They are a the present day metropolis than the was entered Sunday night and jewelry thing that should be indulged in with charter made in 1837, which has been and money to the value of \$200 were car the greatest discretion.

beyond me. I guess I am indeed a 'has feated on a light vote warrants the conbeen'," Tom Platt of New York is re- clusion that it would have been defeatported as saying. As Roosevelt has been ed even if there had been sufficient interthe big figure in twentieth century na- est to lead to the polling of the full tional politics, Platt says, substantially, vote. that Roosevelt politics are beyond him. So are Roosevelt politics, doubtless. Things used to be rather different back in the nineteenth century, when Tom chemistry, insists that if one dies now-Platt had his undisputed way whenever adays under a hundred he has himself Former Resident of Ishpeminghe wanted it.

of testimony in regard to the physical fifty years ago averaged thirty-three the age of sixty-seven years. He was condition of H. H. Rogers. For one years; now it is between thirty-five Wiss Sarah A Cliff at Elizabeth Illathing he is represented as being a phys. and forty-and much nearer forty. ical wreck; on the other hand it is This has been brought about in great there took up residence in Iron Mountain elaimed that he has been about, busy measures by the scientific treatment and in 1882. May 15, 1864, Mr. Thomas enwith his affairs, as usual. The matter suppression of disease. The great medical unteer infantry, and was henorably discharged Oct. 30, 1864, his term of enlistbefore the Massachusetts supreme court cine, but who are educated along lines vived by his wife and the following chilwas desired. The court, however, was that augment their medical knowledge impressed with the stories of his phys- and add to their efficiency in combatting les W. Thomas, Rugby, Colo.; Mrs. impressed with the stories of his physical breakdown, and excused him. Mr. death. The combination of schools of fred Drew, Iron Mountain. Rogers is either a very sick man, or his medicine with the university has led to "Taps" Sound for Vereranfriends have been juggling with the this satisfactory condition of affairs. The truth. Which of these alternatives is outlook of the modern physician is at Menominee after an illness of less the fact does not just now certainly ap- broader than the one of the old school, than a week. The cause was general de-

News of the capture of the slayer of Walace Hogan has been re- The problem of increasing the length up active work, being at the time proceived with pleasure. The crime was of human life, however, is to be given prictor of the Bancroft House at Sagia cold blooded one. It may not another advance, if a proposal made naw. Previous to the death of his wife have been committed entirely with by Dr. Wiley is carried out. When he have been committed entirely without provocation, but no provocation was in France recently, whither he went death Mr. Necross had made his home that was likely given can excuse, or even to examine into the manufacture of with his son, Fred S. Norcross, city clerk Shortly afterwards I could tell by the extenuate it to any appreciable extent. wines, he discovered the disparity exin the Aroostook war of 1842, when the and as I looked up, I saw the trainman It was an act for which the criminal isting between the pure food laws of should be given a heavy punishment. this and other countries. Articles for tect their state from the Canadians, curpty gondola, near where I last saw The taking of the murderer followed a human consumption manufactured in Previous to the Civil war he was made trip of Marshal Manning to the region the United States and intended for exwhere he had gone and a stirring by port, in a number of cases, did not comhim of local officers to an interest in the ply with the laws of the country to spector of the enlisted men. case. The Marquette police officers and which they were consigned, although Home from Unique Tour-Sheriff Rough were very active in the they met fully the legal requirements of pursuit of the man, and left nothing un- the United States. Foods manufactured tals of Europe, Gerald Clifford, son of J. done to effect his capture. That it was or prepared abroad, and intended for M. Clifford, has returned to Escanaba not brought about earlier is believed to this country, faced the same difficulty. be due to the fact that he kept away from beaten paths of travel and among people who did not know of the crime he committed.

moved to keep a policeman in a central maintained by international co-operastation, where he can be quickly reached tion. It is likely that, as an outgrowth at all hours of the night, but the police of the plan, a board of expert chemists north into Germany, Holland and Switzdepartments in both cities favor the step, will be created, representing every naand the chiefs are of the opinion that it tion having pure food laws in operawould greatly increase the efficiency of tion. In this way complaints could be the police protection. The same trouble experienced here in the past of getting an officer quickly in a time of emergency has been experienced in those cities, and the lack of ready means of communication has interfered with close co-operation between their police departments. It would make the police protection in the entire county more effective and

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this regard and place a man in head-quarters, where he can be reached with-

burglars this week. The booty carried parents live. off was not as large as it might have Senator to Visit the Peninsulastrong boxes. There is reason to believe and will visit all the leading cities north was followed by a succession of bur-canal off the railroad bridge. Investigaglaries in other parts of the upper pen-Election officers who served Tuesday insula. The chances are against the

Local politics, and in fact all politics he believed it, in the main, to be a good that Mr. Semer had been lost and it was badly outgrown. However, the new charter movement was evidently not popular. "The twentieth century politics are The large majority by which it was de- of skeleton keys. The doors had all been

LENGTHENING SPAN OF LIFE.

Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of to blame. It's a fine day for health in There appears to be a wide difference According to Dr. Wiley the span of life of the Central M. E. church, is dead at

for his fund of general knowledge is bility due to old age. Mr. Norcross was

more diversified.

Now it is proposed that a great international food congress be held, either here or in some European country, and a uniform code be adopted. In this way there would be no clash of laws, and Negaunee and Ishpeming have not yet the highest standards could be fixed and from New York to Liverpool on a cattle

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Germany and Lucas going south into

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JAMES CLARKE,

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Mineral Range Railroad Company-Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company.

Matt Erickson, aged twenty-six years, was killed while loading logs on a train at Shelldrake, Chippewa county. A log rolled from the car and struck Erickson The Palmer store and postoffice has to on the head, causing a fracture of the be robbed every once and so often. It skull. The remains were shipped for was paid one of the periodical visits by burial to Kinross, where the dead man's

The Republican delegates to the con- easily been. However, this was due to Amos Musselman of Grand Rapids will stitutional convention from the 31st dis- no oversight on the part of the burglars. be guests of the Commercial club at the trict appear to be unanimously elected. They made a thorough and workmanlike Soo the evening of Oct.9. The senator Does this mean the beginning of the end job of their safe breaking, and leisurely will also visit other parts of the up

since the night of Saturday, Sept. 7, has been found in the power canal near the power house. This would indicate that

tion showed that the man still had some

\$35 in money on his person and no marks of violence could be found. Lost Man Found in Swamp-

-Completely exhausted from wandering aimlessly for twenty-four hours throng one of the wildest districts of Delta county, Peter Semer, Sr., of Escanaba The defeat of the Chicago charter will who became lost while hunting in the ure, instead of a burdensome duty, and cago men whose devotion to the inter-swamp. Mr. Semer was badly chilled it is a great satisfaction to the public ests of the city is beyond question. Gov- Mr. Brotherton, who is recognized as one ernor Deneen in an open letter stated of the best woodsmen in the peninsula that he would vote for the charter; that quickly in a district covered by a thick underbrush, dense windfalls and dotted with treacherous sinkholes.

The general store of George Harter & ried away. Part of the booty was taken from the postoflice cash drawer. It is believed the thieves entered by the aid ecurely locked by a clerk and they gave o evidence of being tampered with when opened. When Mr. Harter entered, he nickly found evidences of robbery and in investigation developed the fact that ooth the store and government cash drawers were rifled. Postage stamps mounting to \$30 were untouched, al hough they were in the same drawer with the money. Every particle of

jewelry in the show cases was taken. R. G. Thomas, a resident of Iron Moun-

the United States, the present period. Civil war veteran and a devout member Miss Sarah A. Cliff at Elizabeth, Ills., moved to Ishpeming in 1872, and from ment having then expired. He is sur dren: Mrs. Charles Buzzo, Baltie; Char-

Colonel Israel Bennett Norcross is dead greater and his mental equipment is far He was engaged in the hotel business until some fifteen years ago, when he gave in 1897, the couple celebrated their golden troops of Maine were called upon to pro-lying face downward on the floor of the colonel of the Second Maine National that his skull was crushed and his face mard, and during the war was appointed was covered with blood. I knew we by the governor of Maine as special in would reach Stephenson in a few minutes

Having visited all the principal capi-

after completing one of the most unique ours ever undertaken by a peninsula young man. Young Clifford made the entire trip without funds, working his way through every stage of the journey and returned to Escanaba badly disheveled but still enthusiastic. He left Es anaba April 22 and worked his passage boat. Nearly an entire month was spent in England and Ireland and after that considerable time in Paris. He traveled erland. Later he visited Rome and other points in Italy and returned to France lifford was accompanied on his trip as tion. In this way complaints could be heard promptly and differences adjusted.

Chilord was accompanied on his trip as far as Paris by Harvey Lucas of Crystal Falls. The young travelers parted in the and local treatments. There is no other French capital, Clifford going north into Italy. Since parting in Paris Clifford has not seen his companion and where he

low is is not known. almost always cures. It is strictly nonbeing printed on its bottle-wrapper; con-On a train running at the rate of forty drugs, and every native medicinal root pany, for the election of directors and gett and Stephenson, Menominee county presumably while crossing the iron bridge ess, will be held at the office of the near the former town, Edward Fraker of endorsement of those most eminent in the ompany in the Nester block, Marquette, Green Bay, twenty-eight years of age. of these numerous and strongest of pro-Michigan, on September 19, 1907, at ten met instant death. His body with the fessional endorsements of its ingredients, clock a. m. The transfer books will skull partly crushed was found in a coal close on August 31, 1907, at 12 o'clock gondola by a tramp, who advances the m. and re-open on September 20, 1907, theory that the unfortunate brakeman free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional enwas struck by a bridge span as the freight tore across. The tramp made dorsements should have far more weight known the fatality immediately after than any amount of the ordinary lay, or he train reached Stephenson, where the body was removed from the gondola. The non-professional testimonials. bo said: "I got on the train up north insist on knowing what they take as medand sat in the corner of one of the gon-delas, which was in the middle of the delas, which was in the middle of the train. The speed of the freight surprised whatever is offered them. "Favorite Pre-Notice is hereby given that the annual the rate of forty miles an hour after makes weak women strong and sick a. m. stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of said companies, 302 Nester block, Marquetfe, Mich., on September 19, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER,

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Secretary.

| Calumet Railroad company and the Handing Powers. When we were about a mile from a bridge that we crossed later at Daggett, one of the trainmen jumped into the gondola and asked me where I was going. I answered 'Stephenson,' and when he inquired if I had money I said 'no.' I had no idea what he would do, but he suddenly turned about and walked to the front of the car, where he said something about a hot box and bent and regulate stomach, liver and bowals. tockholders' meetings of the Mineral leaving Powers. When we were about a

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Bronze Bust Will Be Placed in the Head of University of Michigan Will Be Paine Memorial Library.

Attended by appropriate exercises a Dr. James B. Angell, president of the bronze bust of the late John Stanton, University of Michigan, has advised the Nestor of the lake copper industry, will Calumet school board that he will posibe, maveiled in the lobby of the Paine tively be in Calumet Nov. 15 on the Memorial library at Painesdale at 4:30 occasion of the dedication of the high o'clock Saturday afternoon. The bust is school. Dr. Angell gave his promise to a gift to the library and the copper Representative Galbraith last winter, our country by the Stanton family. It is of as the date was uncertain it was not life size and is the work of a noted New known positively that he could be here.

the bust is that it is of bronze con- Agussiz, president of the Calumet & taining copper from all the mines with Hecla Mining company, which company which Mr. Stanton was at various times built the school for the district, may be in his life connected.

The exercises attending the unveiling wide fame. of the bust will consist of music by the Calumet & Hecla orehestra, singing by a selected choir, and an oration by Professor F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of Man Killed at Gay and Another at the Stanton township schools.

It will be recalled that at the time

of Mr. Stanton's death last spring the question of erecting a monument to his man, twenty three years of age, living memory at some prominent place in the at Raymboultown, Calumet, with his copper country was brought up. This parents, was killed yesterday morning, movement never took tangible form. The accident happened near Gay in Keprobably because the family desired to weenaw county, the Mohawk mills lothemselves show this respect to the dead cation. Seringo, was coupling a caboos

known in recent years as the head of him. His skull was crushed, one arm the Atlantic Mining company. His exe- and one leg were almost amputated and cutive ability was of such a high order the body was terribly mangled. Seringo that he made this mine pay though it lived until he was taken aboard a train was considered one of the very poorest and started for home. Arrangements for mines of the county. Mr. Stanton was the funeral had not been made yester one of the great figures in the mining day. world, respected by his business associates, loved by his employes.

The exercises on Saturday will doubt less be attended by a large number of electric wire. Coroner Fisher of Calu-

any loss of time, and one that is followed

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An interesting fact in connection with It is probable also that Alexander present. He is a naturalist of world-

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Quincy Yesterday.

John Seringo, a Mineral Range brakeonto a freight train, when his foot caught Mr. Stanton was most prominently in a frog and the backing train caught

Alex Holonen, a miner employed in the Quincy, was instantly killed vesterday morning by coming in contact with an people prominent in the copper mining met held an inquest, a verdict of acciworld.

LEAGUE'S SWAN SONG.

N. C. C. Magnates Will Meet Again Dec. 15 for the Finale.

The swan song of the Northern-Copper Country Baseball league was not sung imprisonment. The parties are Boin Winnipeg last Saturday. There is to hemians and an interpreter is necessary, be another meeting Dec. 15. The Du- so that it is expected the trial will ex luth Herald says:

"At the final meeting of the N. C. C. killing of Cerny has been told here sevleague at Winnipeg Saturday, which was eral times. It is claimed that Chermar attended by John D. Cuddihy of Calumet shot the man while he was attempting and Dr. Glass of Lake Linden, the busi- to force an entrance to Chermar's ness of the league was closed up and a house, he having been ordered away on circuit committee appointed. The magnates agreed that a dissolution of part-pened on a Sunday night, when an th country and the western end of the ciruit, and an adjournment was taken to Dec. 15, when the magnates will get together in Duluth to decide upon the tent to murder; William McDonald, simicourse for next year. The meeting was larly charged; Jacob Fabitz, same of in every way a harmonious one, the best fense, and Vincenzio Derenzi, charged

heavily.

of feeling existing all around despite the unsettled course of the league during the unsettled course of the the unsettled course of the league during the year.

"The circuit committee consisting of A. H. Pulford of Winnipeg, A. W. Kuchnow of Duluth, John D. Cuddihy of Calumet and John C. Mann of Houghton, will begin immediately to line up the sit.

"The assault with threatening injury. The Macdon Oct. 1, at the threatening injury. The Macdon Oct. 1 road vards and beaten over the head uation for next year, and they will report at the meeting here Dec. 15. The with a steel coupling pin. He was becircuit committee will divide its efforts, tween life and death for weeks and the case was for a long time a mystery. he copper country members to secure a Just how MacDonald is connected with circuit in that district, the western memers to line up a string of towns in the the affair has not been told by the sheriff's office. erritory of the old Northern league, Judge Streeter will be asked for full "The circuit question was discussed at some length informally, at the meet-citizenship by sixty-two aliens next

ing yesterday. The most feasible plan devote the western district appears to be the reorganization of the old Northern total list of applicants now numbers 105, league with Duluth, Winnipeg, Fargo, the remainder having noticed their inten-Grand Forks, Superior and Crookston. It is also very likely that teams can be placed on St. Paul and Minneapolis. It is said that the managers of the Twin Cities teams of the American as ciation have given the Northern league agnates assurance that they will not inder them in entering the Twin City field and it is not expected the man agement of any other team will enter objections. If such be the case, the Northern league will step in. Otherwise, the old circuit, as it was before the cop per country was taken in, will probably form the league next year."

CALUMET EASTERN STAR.

The Calumet chapter, Eastern Star has elected the following officers Worthy Matron, Mrs. Herman Haas; Worthy Patron, John McKelvie; Associate Matron, Mrs. Anna Fox: Secretary. Miss Louise Goldsworthy; Treasurer, Miss Caroline Lawbaugh; Conductress, Miss Mary L. Grierson: Associate Conductress, Mrs. Edith Peppler; Chaplain, Mrs. Lucy Phillips; Alternate, Mrs. Eleanor Odgers; Marshall, Mrs. Mary Watson; Warden, Mrs. Matilda Kohl haas; Ada, Mrs. Catherine Ross; Ruth, Miss Agnes Curry; Esther, Mrs. Maude Bast; Martha, Miss Phoebe Gribble; Electa, Miss Jessie McNabb; Sentinel, John J. Ellis, Jr.

TO ENTERTAIN CONGRESSMEN.

Hon. Norman W. Haire, general manger of the Bigelow group of mines; Richard B. Lang, postmaster and merbant prince of Houghton, and William . Rice, capitalist and promoter, will leave today for Marquette to join the rivers and harbors committeemen and bring them to Houghton tomorrow. They vill coach the visitors on how to take n the copper country and will also inithate them into the Ancient & Honorable Order of Mining Captains.

A HUMANE APPEAL.

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, hoarseness, and phthisic, stops hem-orrhages of the lungs and builds them up, Guaranteed at The Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial

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Killing His Nephew.

The cases on call are those of Albert

MARRIED IN BUTTE.

Old Bohemian Molder Faces Jury for Former Hancock Girl Becomes Bride in Western City.

The trial of Albert Chermar, charged with the murder of Rudolph Cerny, his nephew, opened in the Houghton county William F. McNicholls were united in In the presence of a large number of circuit court yesterday morning. Prose- marriage on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock cuting Attorney Kerr appears for the at St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Hanpeople and Joseph F. Hambitzer is at nan officiating. Miss Maggie Sullivan at torney for the defense. The jury was tended ber sister as maid, and John Holland was best man. A wedding supper followed at the bride's home, 111 East secured within an hour after court Woolman street, after which the young Chermar, who is about sixty years of people left for a trip to Salt Lake. Afage, is accompanied by his wife, who ter Sept. 20, Mr. and Mrs. McNicholl has been very devoted to him during his will be at home to their many friend it 115 Henry street. Many beautifui Supreme Lodge Will Meet at Calumet gifts testified as to the popularity of hese young people who start in life with tend over another day. The story of the bright prospects. The bride is a native of Hancock, and has lived in Butte the past few years. Mr. McNicholls bas spent the past two years in the city and is employed in the Speculator mine -Butte Inter-Mountain.

TALK SPRING POLITICS.

Hancock Judgeship May Cause Some Slight Excitement.

and who retained his office and holds th field alone, the council having failed to appoint a successor to the decedent dge. Justice Olivier has therefore enoyed a practical monopoly at Hancock, and it is a lucrative business in a town where when a man gets a poke in the jaw he not only has the poker arrested for assault but sues him for dam-

recently came back to the copper country from the West and hung out hi shingle again in the village, allows that he will go over to Hancock and essay the capture of the Finn mantle. He will The Michigan State Telephone comneed to live in Hancock only a short pany must commence the work of the time to establish a residence. But when removing the poles on Quincy street, The Mining Journal advanced this idea in the newly paved district, this morning in Hancock it was informed that Martin or the street commissioner will do it by Goldsworthy, an estimable and retired ommand of the city council. What the citizen, would be the next justice. This company intends doing is not made was said with such an air of finality known, but in all probability it will that it was believed. Judge Cary had day promise to be good and remove the poles. better remain in Houghton.

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FARMALUE OF THE FAIR. Shows That the Copper Country Can Produce Food Stuffs.

A prominent member of the Houghton County Agricultural society remarked esterday to The Mining Journal that w that the red metal seems to have no elling value it would be well for all e people of the district to visit the opper Country Fair next week and here study the agricultural possibilities of the region, this suggestion being ad anced because they might shortly have turn to agriculture for a livelihood. he remark was of course made cetious spirit, but it has nevertheless ne foundation in good reasoning. The copper country is generally rather rbitarily attached to the belief that opper is king and the county need raise othing else. The statement has been nade in many varying ways that the people of the copper country are here olely to dig for copper that people have once to believe it. But the district promises an agricultural wealth which may some day rival that resulting from

copper if the educational campaign represented in the Copper Country Fair

many stalls and pens they require.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

During the Coming Month.

of the supreme lodge of the Sons of St. George in Calumet the first week in Octohairman of the executive committee ap that what I say is facts. cointed jointly by the copper country odges, and W. H. Roberts of Trimoun-It is almost a shame to open up spring tertainment. The visitors will come consumers in this county who use in the sufficient capacity. It was decided to lo politics this early, but the question has from nearly every state in the union, neighborhood of 600,000,000 to 700,000, cate the smelter at Thessaion. The come up and The Mining Journal is impelled to discuss the question of the value arrangements at Lake Linden Oct. 1, at about 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 pounds of will be completed and ready for opera-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

James T. Healy of Houghton has gone to Chicago on business.

Mrs. Thomas Wilcox of Butte, Mont., s visiting relatives in Calumet. Forty men were laid off at the Mandan

mine, Keweenaw county, Tuesday even-Miss Lucille Whistler of Calumet has

n Tuesday by Justice Jackola for fast

Dr. W. G. VanSlyke of Hancock, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has gone to Grand Rapids to recuperate. C. B. Driscoll of Negaunce, who has of July and August, but from that there been in Hancock attending the funeral have been sales of between 40,000,000 and

R. Husband, former director of the Canadian Soe band, has arrived in Laur-ium to become director of the band in dustry should decide to do their business

Yom Kippur, the last feast of the Jewish New Year, was celebrated yes-

Moss have qualified for the semi-finals to occur if the consumers continue. in the Ben Bryan cup tournament of the drive the producers to that point. Portage Lake Gold club. The date for mean by this that if certain large comthe play has not been arranged.

daughter of Peter Ruppe, was crushed to death by a street car yesterday af if they should reduce their output for ternoon at the corner of Sixth and Scott the next three months 50 per cent, they

terial for the new manual training department of the Houghton Central than 18 cents, it is my opinion that it school has arrived and is being placed in would not make a difference of 5 per cent

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SITUATION AS TO COPPER.

28. An ample police force will be city is the coming power to be used in without doubt that the permanency and ept on the grounds day and night, and every industry, as well as to turn every value of the lode. At the third level the very effort will be made for the se- wheel that carries traffic. Yet the many lode was found to be 110 feet in width. urity of exhibitors and others in at- thousands of investors who have their Some sixty-five feet of this is well minendance, but the society will not be money in the producing copper mines eralized, the remainder being low grade esponsible for any less or other dant- have in the past two months been driven milling ore. At the fourth level the to that may occur. The managing com- to think that copper the metal is almost necessary station and sump was cut, and aittee desires exhibitors to give personal becoming useless, judging from the way crosscutting to the lode, which is now ttention to their animals or articles, their securities are being thrown away outside the shaft thirty-seven feet, was

should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is drome after Tuesday, except in the livestock department, where the last hour of entry will be Thursday, the 26th, at 9 a. m. Any one can send list of entries to be made at any time previous to Sept. 24. All exhibitors who can do so are requested to notify the secretary box and drill-is my information that every one of the right some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize that the value 'the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin to realize the value the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin the veft some twelve feet and the ore is should begin the veft some twelve feet and the veft some feet and are requested to notify the secretary how legitimate mining companys' shares liste! averaged lifty men. There has been paid on the Exchange can cash in \$1.50 in during the year the sum of \$11.708.12; actual money for every dollar of present this being in full for all the lands held great majority of people that have their ment. Arrangements have been made money in stocks have no clear idea of what such stocks represent; they merely the construction of a spur track. The have their eyes on the quotations. In cost to the Hermina company will be in

finarily would, with 20 per cent of their actual consumption. Such buying would immediately assimilate nearly bound there is today in the hands of the

production to July 1, so that, therefore, ecoditions in Bishce other than of the producers have on hand the supplies beneficial character." of his brother, returned home yester- 50,000,000 pounds mostly abroad, but

"I wonder what the consumers would as do the heads of other great industries and curtail their output for three o four months to, say, 50 per cent of their natural output. This could be legitimate terday by the Hebrew people of the cop- ly done for no one is forced to presing any article for which there is no read Messes, Thompson, Nicholls, Byrne and sale. My opinion is that this is likely panies having 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 A very valuable Russian greyhound pounds of copper on hand, had to sell it today, they would probably be unable to

had and for their future production. "As to whether there would be a larg er consumption of copper at 15 cents the building. The manual training work will be actively taken up within a few days.

we the building. The manual training work in the consumption. I know for a feet that some months ago a certain syndicate interested in the equipment of an interest of the building. The manual training work in the consumption. I know for a feet the Bijou, now more tascinating than ever, astonished all her friends on the property of the building. electric railroad in the West suggested Broadway the other day by presenting

innocent investors are often driven to powder. In order to get the best rethrow away their shares in times like sults, however, you should buy the Mar-When you are convinced by an advertenent that the article is what you for it. These are no days to sell in with the other two ingredients after stocks. They are days for people who you get home."

have the money to buy and put them away, and they will find that in the next months or a year their investment as doubled in value."

HERMINA.

In his annual statement to the shareholders, Secretary H. Appleton of the Nathan L. Amster of Boston says: "In Hermina Mining company says: "The ontinues.

The fair opens next Tuesday morning in the history of the copper industry and already exhibitors are sending artifact that required more cool-headed and sane much report this shaft was bottomed at icles to be shown for premiums. The ivestock show does not open until Thurshay, and in relation to this feature danager McNamara has asked The Mining Journal to publish the following high: every railroad is showing tremends. It is now bottomed at thinking than at this time. Here we a depth of 260 feet; it is now bottomed the severy quarter, every laboring man being sisted largely of blocking out the ore demanded that required more coordinate was bottomed at thinking than at this time. Here we a depth of 260 feet; it is now bottomed at thinking than at this time. Here we a depth of 260 feet; it is now bottomed at thinking than at this time. Here we a depth of 260 feet; it is now bottomed at thinking than at this time. Here we a depth of 260 feet; it is now bottomed at thinking than at this time. Here we a depth of 260 feet; it is now bottomed at thinking than at this time. Here we a depth of 260 feet; it is now bottomed the secondary and in relation to this feature every quarter, every laboring man being sisted largely of blocking out the ore body, and preparing for large shipments, high: every railroad is showing tremends. ous increases in traffic and every factory for some little distance. On the second The livestock exhibition will be held is unable to fill orders.

Shursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26

"It is generally conceded that electri- west to the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the best of the extent of 354 feet, proving the and at the close of the fair attend to their removal.

No entries will be made at the Amphi-should begin to realize that the value the very heavy mineralized. We are now in should begin to realize that the value the very heavy mineralized.

selling value. The trouble is that the except \$1,533.81 due the Ontario govern-The most important of the many lodge and fraternity conventions of the year in the copper country will be the session in the copper country will be the session. may be \$50 of value back of the stock so refunded on freight pro ratio. mentioned. I am not having in mind The Algoma Custom Smelting & Refin-

per. T. Andrew, chief of police of Han- any particular stock, but knowing what ing company was organized in December, cock and state treasurer of the order, is I do about the general situation, I know 1906, and plans were made for the erection of a smelter to treat the ore of that "It is true that we have today an ac- district. After most careful tests, a annulation of about 125,000,000 pounds system was adopted which promised the tain is secretary. The executive com- of copper, possibly 150,000,000 pounds, best results possible, and plans were mittee has already begun to plan for cu- it is also true, however, that among the made for the erection of a smelter of

NO SHUTDOWN AT BISBEE.

Asked at Bisbee concerning a report that the big Copper Queen mine was to "Let any one take sufficient pains to suspend operations because of the de dudy the copper situation and he will pressed state of the metal market. Waiealize very quickly that the entire visiter Douglas, general manager of the ble supply of copper in the world is prac- Phelps-Dodge interests said: "There is tically held today by the few metal sell- absolutely no foundation for such a reing agencies or by the producers. Should port, as we are not laying off our men, gone to Wellesly, Mass., to resume her this be distributed, as naturally and or and whatever may have been considered William Malner of Calumet was fined wisible supply. It is true that the contract to do so. I understand that a rumor is sumers have today the upper hand of current to the effect that the Amalgathe producers. No large sales of copper mated Copper company is closing down have taken place since last March, but its mines in Butte, but even if this is the sales made in March represented the true, it will have no effect whatever on

Fat Defeating Extraordinary



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veck, to reenter college.

was in the city yesterday.

vacation of two weeks.

George W. Hager.

ept. 1 last.

g developments.

er home fast evening.

ardt, East Hewitt avenue,

Miss Irene Connell has departed for Arn Arbor, where she will attend the

The fall and winter millinery open

ig at Grabower's store begins today

and will continue through Thursday and

James F. Deimline, formerly chief en-gineer of the L. S. & I. has been ap-

cinted chief engineer of the Pere Mar

uette road. He assumed his new duties

Henry C. Reynolds leaves tonight for

leveland, after a few days' visit with is parents here. He shortly leaves for

entral Mexico, to look after some miu

Aid Society to Meet-The Aid Society f the Methodist Episcopal effurch is to

the home of Mrs. George Sherman.

ish Lutheran church in the church par

Life Saver Wanted-It has been an

enced that a position is vacant in the

oss the month of Dead river, to serve

Remains Expected at 8:05 a. m .- On

In Business for Himself-J. L. Des-

as been in the business for a long time

and for the past four years was head utcher in the shop of William Dorais of

Division street. Mr. Bernard has opened new store in the Chocolay district,

Col. French to Lecture-Col. C. 11

reach has been engaged to lecture at

Pelce, Martinique and the Destruction of

Peter Byrne and Richard Mulhauser

any at Calumet where the couple will

nake their future home. They left last

rrived. Only one auto instead of two,

was at first planned, is making the

rip. They left Escanaba last Saturday.

workmen of the street department and

ome other workmen to the scene.

Shortly after they began the work of

high school Friday and Saturday

His subject will be Mount

ate university the coming year.

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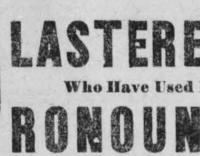


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H. E. BITTNER, Marquette. The work has continued since then.

CANAL ZONE HAS City Brevities OFFICIAL PAPER z.....

Yesterday's temperatures: 7, a. m. 7 degrees; noon, 63; 7 p. m., 65; maxi-Forecast Showers, winds shifting to SHADY, FORMERLY REGIS-TER OF DEEDS OF AL-Max Reynolds leaves for Princeton this GER COUNTY.

Sheriff Jack Thornton of Alger county The Mining Journal is in receipt o Louis Siegel has gone to Detroit for an interesting publication from R. Shady, formerly register of deeds of Clifford LaFave is spending, a two vecks' vacation in Detroit. Alger county, who resigned his office a few years ago to take a position on the Panama canal work and who is now in Uamlin S. Bryan of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. charge of material and supplies at the Ancon store. It is No. 1, Vol. 1, of The Canal Record, published weekly under the direction and with the authority of Miss Ellie Shiras, who has been spend g the summer in Marquette, left for the canal commission. It is issued free of charge to all employes of the com-Martin Gaffney of Green Bay, Wis., is mission whose names are on the "gold' ne guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Reinroll. The place of its publication i

The primary purpose of the publica-tion of The Canal Record is to set forth accurate information, based upon the of-Miss May Egan, of Amboy, Ills., who as been visiting here the past few yeeks, left Marquette last evening.

The fall and winter millinery openreported and letters from employes of the canal commission will be published.

The paper is eight pages, about twelve by eight inches, and is filled entirely with reading matter, no advertisements being taken. In the number at hand, dated Sept. 4, the progress on the Gatun dam is referred to. It is stated that it has taken such form that it is believed that actual masonry work can be undertaken within eighteen months. Refer ence is also made to the reorganization of the official force in charge of the excavating at the Culebra cut. There has been a great concentration of authority that is expected to give good results. "It has been estimated," The Canal Record says, "that about 52,000,000 cubic neet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at yards of earth would have to be re noved from the Culebra cut to complete tne canal authorized by congress. Men Will Serve-At the social to be given by the church council of the Swed- this amount there has been removed at least 8,500,000 cubic yards. About 4,775, lors tonight, men will serve the refresh. | 000 cubic yards of this have been re moved during the seven months of this nents which will consist of coffee and year, and the total for the year is likely to reach 10,000,000 cubic yards."

Nearly a Cargo a Day.

The magnitude of the operations Eleventh Life Saving district and all oplicants for the place may apply to the canal zone is suggested by the of-the keeper of the Marquette station beof materials and supplies received during Bridge Ready Tomorrow-The Mining total was forty-eight cargoes, twenty the months of July and August. The two for July and twenty-six for August owell & Mitchell have been building or nearly one cargo a day. The ship carried every conceivable kind of suptil a permanent structure can be put plies and material, and the total of tonvill be ready for traffic tomorrow nage delivered aggregated many thou-Special Music-Special music is to be

Indicative of the cost of living in the royided today at the Grand theater, canal zone a few figures from the comharles Geill of the Ideal Orchestra has missary prices for the week ending Aug. seen engaged to give a special program. 24 are illuminating. Some things are One of the overtures that will be given shown to be as cheap as they could be is the "Lion's Bride." Two of the pic- had in the states, and some cheaper. tures to be shown are "From Cairo to the Other things, chickens, for instance, are Pyramids" and "The Dog Snatchers." | very high. Here are a few prices taken entire fore quarters, per count of a change of arrangements cents; lamb, for stewing, 11 cents he remains of the late Samuel Gibson steaks, porterhouse, 23 cents; veal, for not received here yesterday afterstewing, 8 cents; pork sausage, 17 cents; oon, but will be brought here on the veal, cutlets, 21 cents; lamb, leg, 24 8:05 o'clock train this merning. The cents; pork, loins, entire strip, 17 cents; nembers of the Elks' lodge are requestpork, cuts, 20 cents; chickens, dressed ed to meet at 7:45 o'clock, to go to the milk fed, each, \$1.40; fowls, each, \$1.20 ggs, fresh, 29 cents; butter, prime quality, 31 cents; milk, 20 cents per quart; ions, 14 cents per dozen; pincapples, ardins has bought the meat business of each, 10 cents; oranges, per dozen, 15 Neck, L. I., where he spends his sum-Fred Bernard at 424 South Third street and has announced that he will have a huckleberries, per quart, 25 cents. ull stock by tomorrow. Mr. Desjardins

Summunummunumma THEATRICAL.

Emmmon manners

Isabel Irving.

A particularly noteworthy engagement house Wednesday, Sept. 25 of Miss Isast Pierre. The discourse will be il- bel Irving one of America's most popular high-pitched with indignation ordered trated with a fine series of pictures actresses

The name of the play in which Miss stures. Col. French has been heard re before and is a wellknown lecturer. Has Everything," a comedy drama from the scene and he ran to Mrs. Jeyons. the pen of Clyde Fitch. Miss Sylvia Band Rehearsal-The new Marquette Lang, played by Miss Irving, is the girl ty band is to hold a rehearsal in the who has everything. At the beginning of ity hall tonight. It is planned to keep the play she has wealth, social position, the present organization of fourteen every-day happiness and a lot of other embers intact throughout the winter things which help to contribute to the might set up a tennis net on her belove nd the new band, it is said, will be in pleasing earrying on of an every day ex ape to give semi-weekly concerts next istence. At the end of the play she has The organization is the out lost all these material comforts, but she growth of the Hayseed band which made has gained the one great supreme thing its first appearance last Fourth of July. in life which is love and that is what Mulhauser-Byrne Wedding-Miss Sid. makes her "Khe Girl Who Has Every ie Byrne, daughter of City Treasurer thing.

The New York Herald, a short time ere married at 8 o'clock last night at ago, said in describing this play: "It the St. Peter's cathedral parish house by was like taking down the four sides of a Rev. Father Joseph Pinten. The bride real house, and letting the public look in is a popular Marquette girl and she has and see what is going on among real peolarge circle of friends. Mr. Mulhauser ple." The story is a natural one, and ormerly lived here and is now an emdoye of the Keweenaw Printing com- city in the United States today.

"Human Hearts" was presented at the pera house last night and was received he city yesterday that the automobile with the same favor with which it was Now in Chicago-Information reached party composed of L. G. Kaufman, H. L. greeted when it was in Marquette before, "Human Hearts" is well established Kanfman, Mrs. Gladys Morrison, and before the public and it is one of the from Escanaba to Atlantic City, have arrived in Chicago safely. Mrs. L. G. Kaufman was to lave arrived the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the interesting in the large audience last night followed the large audience last night and large audience last night and large audience last night and large audience last ni Saufman was to have accompanied the lowed the interesting incidents of the story with all the attention that vere changed and she went to Chicago usually accorded the play wherever arty in the automobile, but the plans by rail, joining them there when they appears.

Jim Logan, one of the central figure

of the cast was played by Lincoln J Plumer and he quickly won the sympathy of the spectators. Harry Knapp pre-Nearing Completion-The stringers and sented the part of Frederick Armsdale isses of the new Dead river bridge the villian most admirably, so well in hich is to replace the one which fell fact that at one point, one of the audith one of the teams of F. B. Spear & ence forgot himself and shouted out to ns, are now in, and the work is near- Logan "Knife him." The laughter which y finished. When the work was followed the outbreak somewhat marred ng completion. When the work was one of the strong scenes of the play but first begun there was a slight difference the man who shouted voiced the senti netween Mayor Robertson and Superin- ment of the entire audience, so thor tendent of the Street Department oughly was it wrought up, and so we French. In the absence of E. J. Sink, chairman of the board of street commissioners from the city, Mayor Roberton the morning after the disaster sent The play was well presented throughout.

The matter was reported to the mayor ers and keep your money at home. Con-and the men were ordered back again, solidated Fuel & Lumber company. (4-27-tf)



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Woman Jealous of Lawn Embarrassed When She Learns Identity,

New York, Sept. 18.—George B. Corelyou, secretary of the treasury, has been order to get off the grass, at East cents; new potatoes, per pound, 4 cents; mers. The grass belongs to Mrs. Jevons of New York, who has been long a sum mer resident of the Bay Crest section and whose grass is as the apple of her ye and the object of toil of numerou

Mr. Cortelyou was inspecting som property adjoining that owned by Mrs. evens, with a view of a purchase. In leaving, he "cut corners" on the much will be the appearance at the opera barbered lawn. Hardly had his foot tallen on the choice grass than a voice him off. Mr. Cortelyou blushed, stammered, raised his hat and apologized. Dr Irving appears is called "The Girl Who Picrson, a Brooklyn physician, witnessed "Madame," he cried, "you you know who that is? It is Mr. Cortelwen, ath secretary of the treasury. Mrs. Jevons gasped, and said that Mr. Cortelyon would comedeback

SUGGESTION FOR TROLLEY COMPANIES.

A naval officer, who was hanging to a strap to keep his footing, as the trolley car lunged violently around the curves declared to his landsman friend that he would rather walk the quarterdeck with you what ought to be practiced in thes cars," he continued. "Did you ever see the ram drill on a warship? At a signal the men all fall forward, wherever they happen to be standing, until their bodie almost horizontal, with just the tips of their fingers and the tips of their toe touching the deck. That is to lesser the shock, you know, when the ship is about to ram or be rammed by another vessel. Welk I don't see why that wouldn't work well on these cars. I doesn't seem to do any good for the conductor to call out 'Hold fast!' We do hold as fast as we can all the time but hanging on like grim death won' keep you from plunging head foremos to the floor or into your neighbor's lay with rather annoying frequency. So, he would simply give the signal for the ram drill all of us who were standing could obey it, and we could round these

The party who took a cravenette from one of the local barber shops last night will please return it where taken or t the Mining Journal office. 9-17-3d

Now is the time to order your kin ter. Call at or 'phone to 615 Champion dling wood if you want it dry for win-H. J. KEOPP & CO. 8-30-tf

The only people in Marquette county at the Lake Shore Engine Works large stock of wagons, carriages, bugrepairing the collapsed bridge. Superintendent French ordered them off the job.

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TIME TABLE. In effect June 9, 1907. WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Lattle Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-ton TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Munising Junction. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y, Munising Railway stations and Munising TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

TRAINS LEAVE DAY
For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y
stations, Munising R'y stations
3:50 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming. Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations. 6:15 am For Munising R'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Marquette. 5:40 pm SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Birch and Big Bay For Negaunee and Ishpeming ... For M. & S. E. R'y stations, Chatham, Munising 8:45 am TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Birch and Big Bay For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Birch and Big Bay

For Marquette, Ishpeming and No-TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: Sa "The New York market was irregular today, but displayed a firm undertone. There was not much news of importance, and the buying power was confined most ly to the shorts and professionals. The action of the market seems to indicate that liquidation at this level has temporarily spent its force. Although there was not any material change in the copper metal situation, the feeling is omewhat more optimistic. Reassuring remarks from a United States Steel caused a more hopeful feeling in stock market circles. We would not be sur prised to see the market rally somewhat

Closing prices wer		
	Mo Pac	9574
GF& I 221/2	Rdg C & O	3334
Rep Stl	Am Loco	521%
fpd	C G W	0478
Smelter 9014	So Pac	86
Sugar	N P	132%
St. Paul 12014	A C F	ave /n
Atch 86%	N & W	
CP R 1641/2	L&N	108%
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Panna 119%	pfd	en Eliz
N Y Cen 10614	Wabash	
D & H	pfd	
Bo Ry	M K T	36%
0 & W	pfd	
Ill Cen	BRT	46
U P 1201/2	Peo Gas	1444
Mex Cent	Gt N. Ore	F454
B&O 911/4	Gt. N. pfd	129

Boston "Coppers." Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine Webber & Co. said:

"Lack of public interest made the market erratic today. The traders sold stocks on the rallies, but had to bid them up to get back. There is nothing new in the metal, but the sentiment seems to be better. Amalgamated was weak and seemed under pressure." Closing prices were:

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Arnold 1	Wolv120	-
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Dly West 12 00 19	Balaklala 18640	1
Frank 8 60 1/2	Helvetia 27440	3
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Granby 88	Nipissing 740	1 7
Isle Roy 141/201 15	E Butte 574(0)	6
Mass 38.66 %	Clarken	100
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Mayflower, 50	Nev Con 99894	
No Butte 46 @ 1/2	Bing Cent.	100
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Adv	Utah	235
Arcadian 65	U S	
Atl	Vic	37
Bing 130	Win	
Cent	Wolv	
Range 732	Allz	
Elm Riv	D W	

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

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S. & P. Shan ... B Coal...

ports from Western Canada had a cisco, and when Lindsay delivered the strengthening effect today in the local President at Acajutla he was ready to me? wheat market. At the close wheat for resign. With him was the whole crew. December delivery showed a net gain of Lindsay says the Salvadoreans tried to

cause of an advance at Liverpool caused on board the City of Para and sailed upon realizing happiness? I think so," she added, seriously. Argentine wheat. For a time the trade was fairly active, but after the first hour the market dragged. A decline at Min-

cause of liberal receipts and favorable

The close was steady. n the September delivery.

Paine, Webber & Co. reported yesteray's wheat market as follows: "It was an unsatisfactory wheat trade

or all concerned. There was an early ulge, which failed to hold, followed by a break to 1/2c under Monday's close. he market rallied from this slowly, and the fight for the rest of the day was round 99c for December and 105 for May. There was no opportunity to fill orders to any extent either around the op or the bottom prices, and for this cason it was a narrow market. ish business amounting to 250,000 bushels here over the holiday was an early ull help, as well as the decrease of 3, he early bulge a group of brokers sold etter than expected. the bears a turn at the market. There joy was an attempt to boost prices on talk buying orders be sent to catch the mar- Miss Julia Kuttner, the "affinity" for ket on breaks."

Western Gold Stocks Western stocks closed as follows yes-

the quotations:			
Sandstorm	.41		
Red Top			
Mohawk 1	7.00		
Columbia Mountain			
Jumbo			
Jumbo Ex	1,55	(11)	1.571
Goldfield	1,40		
Ken lall	.25		
Booth	.38	(it)	.39
Blue Bull	,32	62	.34
Adams	.11	m	.13
Silver Pick	.52	60	.53
May Queen	.10		
Dixie	.06	(iii)	.07
St. Ivos	.77	60	.78
Conqueror	.10		
Org	.19		
Atlanta	.41	(0)	.45
Diamonfield	.24	-	100
La Guna	.25		
Great Bend Annex	.09		
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SALVADOR NAVY DESERTS. Officers, Cook and Crew Who Took ly and as a woman should be loved. Steamer to Acajutla Return.

As Chief Engineer George R. Lindsay 436 As Chief Engineer George R. Lindsay 260 walked from the President along the 750 wharf at Acquita to the City of Para 475 has been a line of President Fig. certificate as an engineer.

There was trouble abroad the Presi-Chicago, Sept. 18.—Crop damage re- dent before she suiled from San Fran-Corn and oatsixers each a shade get his men drunk, but failed. Lindsay promised to meet the governor at Aca- act in that manner, rather than put The wheat market opened strong be jutla, but instead he and his party went

CINDERELLA TO WED PRINCE.

Dangerous coughs. Extremely perilous coughs. Coughs t' at rasp and tear the throat and lungs. esperate Coughs that shake the whole body. You need a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine, for ruch a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's oughs Cherry Pectoral for these severe cases.

Repudiation of Grand Trunk Agreement Proposed by Machinists.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—Today's ses on of the International Association of Machinists was productive of a long disssion concerning a possible renewing of machinists' strike on the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada. The railroad mittee reported in favor of repudiat ng the agreements that terminated the strike. After a long discussion it was decided to refer the matter to the international president and general execu

RAILROAD ATTORNEY SURPRISES Unexpected Request Made at Hearing Involving Minnesota Rates.

St. Paul, Sept. 18.+Thomas Wilson attorney for the Omala railroad, appearing today at the hearing before Fedral Judge Lochren on the question of dinnesota's right to regulate freight and ommodity rates, based on a motion for temporary injunction to restrain the tate from putting the rates into effect uested the court that if any order made not to disturb the status qu the matter of rates until the eas ould be determined on its merits. equest came as a surprise. Mr. Wil-on said that while he spoke for the Omaha road only, he was advised that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad would concur in the request.

THOUGHT DOG WAS MAD. Powder Puff in Canine's Maw Puts Crowd in a Panic.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.-An innocent wder puff in the mouth of a French caused a mad dog scare or he streets of Manayunk, one of the most oulous factory suburbs of the city which drove hundreds of mill workers in adlong flight and led to the shooting the animal by a policeman.

Miss Naomi Barrington of Gates street weather for the new crop. Later the bought the powder puff at a drug store parket became firmer on reports of dam-standing at the counter, she dropped the bre by heat in the Southwest and the article, and her dog, Curly, playfully prediction of cold weather for the seized it. The long handle slipped down orthwest, it being feared that the drop the dog's throat, and in a state of mach temperature might extend to the corn fear he dashed out of the store and down Ohts opened easier, in sympathy with the factories were pouring out a crowd the street. It was the noon hour and orn, but soon rallied and held steady for of employes on their way home to the the remainder of the day. The trade was midday meal. Taking the fluffy white light because of the congested situation mass in the dog's mouth for froth, consequent on rabies, men and women scat tered, uttering cries of terror,

Policeman Green came to the rescue He also thought the dog was mad. Pulling his pistol, he killed the pet with ne bullet through the head. The heartbroken young woman then came up and earfully carried away the carcass for

WIFE DECLARES EARLE BEAT HER Artist Not Responsible, However, She Is Quoted as Saying.

New York, Sept. 18.—Much of the "ar-tistic temperament" idea in the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle of Monroe, N. Y., was lost sight 500,000 bushels in world's stocks. On of here upon the receipt of dispatches good sized lines of wheat and later gave up the name of a local bull leader. A representative of a Chicago house cabled that the German crop is turning out This, together story of the "affinity" affair which, ac with the report of yesterday that France cording to her father, is "like a play may have some wheat to export, gave which we can hardly be expected to en-

Although the sacrificing wife of the bout the Canadian crops. This lost its artist declared that she had received effect, for the reason that Minneapolis cruel treatment from her socialist husand Winnipeg ruled at lower prices most band, in almost the same breath she forof the day. The market does not regave him and made explanations. The spond as it should to bullish influences dispatches further state that Mrs. Earle and we advise, as for days past, that harbors no spirit of resentment against whom she gave up her husband. The sacrificing wife will not return to the Monroe artist even if his "affinity" should turn out to be a mistake. As to the probability of remarrying, Mrs. terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting Earle has not given that a thought, because she is too busy preparing to get her divorce as a result of her first sad experiment in that line.

In the Bolougne dispatches Mrs. Earle is quoted as follows: "Cruel to me? Yes, he was. He abused and beat me but there were reasons for that that made him in measure not wholly responsible. He was in bad health, both mentally and physically. I understood him and his actions, and where my father and my friends oftentimes condemned him I did not. I long ago condoned that in him,"

Kinds Words for "Affinity."

When questioned concerning the "affinity," Mrs. Earle said: "Miss Kuttner is in every way a woman my husband can be proud of, and one whom I esteem in the very highest sense. She is my husband's own affinity-the one woman in all the world whom he could love tru-

"Without Miss Kuttner my husband's life would have been unhappy. Of course, San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Officers, cook it is too bad they had not met sooner and crew of the steam schooner Presi- before Mr. Earle married me. But their dent, which sailed from this port two meeting came only two months ago, and menths ago to be the navy of the with it came almost simultaneously the Salvadorean government, have returned great realization that they were soul mates and all in all to each other. And the President at the wharf in Acajutla, so when I found out that was the case I perhaps acted differently than most

"It was not that I had any exalted wharf at Acajutla to the City of Para idea that my act was a heroic one, but 475 be defied the soldiers of President Fig. it seemed simply to appeal to me as the ueroa to interfere with them, waving as only sensible thing to do. What was a sign of his immunity his international the use, I reasoned, to make ugly objections and let my unworthy selfish side assert itself and make trouble for two people who had found happiness where there no longer existed any fo

> "Was I not right? Would not the world be far happier if the women would trouble in the way of two people bent

"But was not yours a love match," she was asked. "We thought we were happily mar

The market soon rallied, however, on of the Russian court," is engaged to reports of damage by bad weather in the Prince William, duke of Sudermania, Canadian Northwest. The close was second son of the crown prince of Swed- assured of that fact, when Miss Kuttner her brother to see us here, at which corn was steady at the opening be-fiance is twenty-three. Mrs. Earle said she believed in socialistic principles. When asked if she had

acted in the matter as one advocating

WASHINGTON STREET,

Opp. Opera House CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

COMMENCING THE PASSION PLAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21. THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

"From Cairo to the Pyramids", "Dog Snatchers", "New Toboggan", "Spring Fairy", "Governess Wanted", Shown in Moving Pictures. "I Want to Be a Soldier", "Sister", Sung by Harry Glackstone. Shown in Moving Pictures.

Entire Change of Program Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

the market dragged. A decline at Min-the market dragged. We thought we were nather than the fault is entirely on his side, and making a settlement on his wife had found true love at first, but our had found true love at first, but our and making a settlement on his wife had found true love at first, but our and child. The last time he was in BOOM FOR LONGWORTH,

the influence that she was designed to

"About a month ago Earle came here

ive on our daughter's future.

time we were very far from suspecting Cincinnati Politicians Plan to Oust Democrats from Office,

Cincinnati, Sept. 18. Congressman

er, was very much affected when he met to accept the situation. However pain- Cox and that as a winning card in his fully her husband's conduct has affected light for supremace he is booming the "It has already been agreed," he said, her, she could not continue living with president's son-in-law.

that she shall apply for a divorce un- him after he had made up his mind to The object of the local campaign this ler the French law. Her husband is act put her away. His socialistic principles fall is to dislodge from office the many cepting full responsibility, acknowledge commanded him to shake off all obligat Democrats who occupy jobs big and little Secretary Taft denouncing the coterie

HITS THE OLDTIME REVIVAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19 .- Old-time ree love, she answered: "Yes, perhaps, again and astounded us by announcing Nicholas Longworth is to be sprung us ed at the criticisms made by one of their why not free love in a way, if free love brings less, unhappiness? I do not mean tree love in the general acceptance of the free love in the general acceptance of the term, though, and for indiscriminate term, the had determined to separate from a candidate for the mayoralty on the defined term indiscriminate term a candidate for the mayoralty on the local term indiscriminate term indicated term indiscriminate term indicriminate term indicriminate term indicriminate term indi

FORAKER, CHIEF ORATOR.

Hillsboro, O., Sept. 18 .- With Senator B. Foraker, a native of this county, as riei orator, the celebration of the 100th niversary of the foundation of Hillsoro continued today. Because of the ombining of "home-coming" week and he centennial of the town, thousands of ormer residents have been brought here rom all the states of the Union.

ARMY SURGEON DIES A MARTYR.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Major James arroll, surgeon t. S. A., is dead. Dr. 'arroll, while in Cuba, allowed himself o be bitten by a mosquito that had been infected from the three distinct yellow practice. Still, there are times when it is the only solution of certain mental and moral problems."

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In though, and for indiscriminate cumstances I hardrany decimed. Early practice, Still, there are times when it is the only solution of certain mental at Oyster Bay for luncheon and today it became known that the ex-mayor has arrived a few days after his letter.

Mr. Fishbacker, the white-haired lath.

"I think my daughter has done wisely significant floored in the three distinct yellow ods used to work up enthusiasin produced only temporary good and that of the story of the stor

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HIGH IN MINERAL.

Vandeventer lead and zinc mine, Cuba working there for a week past. City, yesterday received a gratifying report of the analysis of a carload of ore a most successful run of fourteen years, from F. H. Brainerd of Benton, Wis. The samples were selected and analyzed ferent companies under the management by Mr. Brainerd at the request of the of W. E. Nankeville, will be a popular possible and it was thought that the as- seenery. say would show only about 1 or 2 per According to Mr. Brainerd's report the ore analyzed 61.25 zinc; 1.40 iron, and 4.45 per cent lead. The chemist commented on the very high percentage of zine, stating that it was very seldom that mineral from the mines of Wisconsin assayed as high as 60 per cent

RELIGIOUS PICTURES.

The management of the Grand theater announces in its advertisement in today's issue that moving pictures of "Parsifal" and the "Passion Play" are the only of a large number of gifts. religious subjects thus far produced in moving pictures. "Parsifal" deals with the Holy Grail, the vessel in which Joseph caught the blood dripping from the crucified Saviour's side. Pictures of the "Passion Play" will be shown, beginning next Tuesday, and continuing for several latter outright, having secured films that were recently received from Paris.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

H. S. Thompson, agent of the Champion mine, was in the city yesterday. John Thornton, sheriff of Alger county, was in Ishpeming yesterday, on

John Orr of Marquette is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in gara Falls, N. Y. Ishpeming. with Tuning を発着

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson will soon he settled in their fine new home on North Fourth street.

Isaac Walkama and Ed. Honkela went into the woods north of the city yesterday, to spend a few days catoping. Abe Cohen, an alderman of Buite, Mont., spent yesterday in the city, wis iting his brother-in-law, Dennis Har-

Herman Jaedeeke and wife left last night for Chicago. They were accom panied by their son Clarence, who is to enter the Michigan university, in the engineering department.

Iver Tellefsen, who spent the summer vacation at his home here, left last night for Ann Arbor to resume his studjes at the university.

Important business will be considered at the regular meeting of the local branch of the Royal Areanum this evening, and the officers of the lodge desire a large attendance of members.

contract to put a new roof on the boiler 18. Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes......
house at the Champion mine. Work has 19. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head......

at the Palace moving picture theater in Hancock. According to the papers he is making a hit. He sang the "Holy City" three evenings and is now being heard in the "Stein Song," by Bullard.

Joseph Mitchell of Champion was in the city yesterday, looking over the im-

corner Main and Division in Pierre. J. H. Quinn, general manager of the streets. Wahlman & Son have had men

"Human Hearts," a play that has had management. Care was taken to pick priced offering at Ishpeming theater toout jack that contained as little lead as night. The company carries its own

Lars Hegdahl and wife, old residents of evening at their home on Wabash street. were present and Mr. and Mrs. Hegdahi detective, resents

AFTER TEN YEARS.

days. Lawton & Joyce have bought the life a burden. Tried everything in vain is cure he loves her. It is an intensely eral health has also greatly improved, an ideal Railles. The crotic element Hem-Roid to all sufferers with Piles, and Raifles' chum, or me it will surely do for them." quette, Mich., or Dr. Leonhardt Co., Nia-

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Ishpeming Department

MORE HOMESTEADS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

ISHPEMING MAN LUCKY ENOUGH TO WIN GOOD PRIZE THREE YEARS AGO-ANOTHER INDIAN RESERVATION TO BE THROWN OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT.

to take many home seekers to Pierre, S. D., early next month, when a portion of the Lower Brule Indian reservation will be thrown open to homestead settlement by the United States government.

Three years are when the Rosebud restroyled to coast a belief will be thrown open to homestead settlement by the United States government. Three years ago, when the Rosebud reservation was thrown open, thousands of nome seekers assembled in Gregory munty to take advantage of the opporomesteads available.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway company in this city, was among the lucky ones, and he selected a desirable tract on which he has since erected a home, where his family has spent the greater part of the time since locating there. Mrs. Malloy and the children recently returned to Ishpeming for an extended

According to information given out by the government, 56,560 acres of farming and grazing lands will be thrown open to settlement. The registration will take place at the United States land office at Pierre, Oct. 7 to 12. Entries will be of the large number of homesteads that cations from persons wanting jobs in ed to construct the Panama Canal. Many heavy traffic to and from the district be- bookkeepers. tween now and the first of the year and keepers, etc. low rates of fare are to be granted.

The lands have been appraised by a they will be disposed of under the homestead law at a cost of \$1.25 to \$2.50 per state will be large. It is thought that troubles. Guaranteed by The Stafford mild and pleasant to take. Refuse subacre, one-fifth of which will be payable it will take at least three months to Drug Co., draggists. 50c. at the time of entry and the balance in complete the work. After the constione, two, three and four years. The tution is revised and the delegates comlands are located east of Pierre, which is the capitol of the state, and are within will be voted on at the election next

Il sections of the country will assemble. ed on, but it is thought that it will open When the Rosebud reservation was some time next month, probably immediately following the special session of ula people filed their applications, but only a small percentage of them were successful in drawing numbers entitling them to a parcel of the land. All of the best homesteads were selected by those whose numbers were first drawn. It is expected that the same rule will apply ent-work being done at his busi- expected that the same rule will apply

STRONG LOVE STORY.

Plot of "Raffles," Here Tomorrow Night, Is Interesting.

"Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," the interesting play which will serve to introduce S. Miller Kent to the patrons of Selina Kemp. We feel under lasting ob-Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening, is ligations to friends for their floral offer not merely a study in criminology. Nor lines, as well as to those who aided a are the four acts after the disappearance shpeming, - celebrated the twenty-fifth of Lady Melrose's \$100,000 diamond neckinniversary of their marriage Monday lace taken up entirely with the battle of eraft and cunning between the gentle A large number of relatives and friends man-burglar and Captain Bedford, the Along with the exciting were recipients of a fine collection of psychological exposition of a man's re ponsibility (or lack of it) for wrong-do Mrs. Samuel Huot of West Johnston ing, is a love story of unusual romanes street was tendered a birthday surprise and tenderness. Although Raffles is Puesday evening, the occasion being thief he has a heart which he loses to her fiftieth anniversary. A large num- Gwendelyn Conron. Raffles has a strugber of friends assembled and the evening gle with himself on this account which was very enjoyably passed in playing renders the character dramatic to will be shown today and tomorrow. This cards, etc. Mrs. Huot was the recipient point of pathos, and of irresistible fascination for the spectator. A born crinnal, with an inherited cerebral affliction. craving excitement that ordinary life annot give, yet with the longings and Mr. G. L. Stepheson, of Peterborough, hopes born of innate refinement and gen-Ont., says: "For over ten years I sul-tility, he sees in the love of a good wo fered centantly with Piles, first Itching, man his best chance of redemption then Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; Gwendolyn loves Raffles even before she until I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. powerful scene when their mutual lov "I had taken but a few doses when I is confessed and Raffles reveals to the egan to notice an improvement and amazed girl his real identity. Handsome ow, after using three boxes, I am glad graceful, and subtle, Kent, with his pol o say I am completely cured. My gen- ished art, splendid figure and features, i It gives me great pleasure to recommend the play is complicated by the fact that "Bunny." I feel convinced that what it has done Gwendolyn, and the burglar feeling hi own unworthiness, at first pleads Bun-Price, \$1, People's Plurmacy, Mar- ny's cause with the girl. But, as in the case of Miles Standish and Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, the proxy is finally in duced to speak for himself.

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COLD. A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business 25 I had many of the symptoms of hay 25 fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medi-25 my case. Fortunately I insisted upon 25 low package, and it quickly cured me. My
25 wife has since used Foley's Honey and
25 The with the same success." The Stafe 25 Tar with the same success." The Staf-25 ford Drug Co.

DETROIT AND RETURN \$7.00 Via the South Shore, Tickets on sale Sept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds... 25 St. Ignace with steamer of the D. & C.
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FIFTH WARD VOTE. Lone Ballot Cast There Tuesday Cost

spite this fact only one vote was cast.

trouble to east a ballot.

The loyal supporters of the many candidates who have elamored for office in the Fifth in years past were certainly tunity to procure a homestead at a as onished when the returns were reapplications in excess of the number of members of the election board commented that it was really too bad that he day morning. Rev. C. L. Adams, pas

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Work to Be Performed by Men Elected Tuesday Will Cost State Large Sum.

The Republicans who were on Tuesday elected to revise the constitution of made from Oct. 20 to Dec. 20. In view the state are already receiving communiwill be available the Northwestern com- the convention. Applications are com- are restrained, however, by the fear of pany anticipates that there will be a ing in for positions as stenographers. sergeants-at-arms, door

a short distance of the Chicago & North-the state capitol at Lansing. The date It is expected that home seekers from of the convention has not yet been decidthe state legislature.

Lost, between 9:30 p.s m., yesterday Drug Co.'s drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, Guaranteed for biliousness, malaria and jaundice, 25c.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank ou riends and neighbors for their man kindnesses during the illness and afte the death of our mother, the late Mrs ngs, as well as to those who aided n in various ways, and we assure all that their kindness will long be remembered. TROVIS KEMP, Brothers and Sisters.

PENBERTHY-DOOLEY MATCH.

Iron and Copper Country Wrestlers Will Meet Saturday Night.

try, and William Penberthy of this city, mines tomorrow, these gains were soon said city of Ishpeming. the City \$42.

The record of the Fifth ward in the takes place. Ishpeming the takes place. Ishpeming the takes place takes place. Ishpeming the takes place to be put up before the fifth ward in the takes place. Ishpeming the takes place takes place to be put up before the faithful perlection Tuesday was unique. Such a ater has been engaged for the occasion falling off. It is claimed that the Michi- formance of such contract, and comple nowing in the Fifth, which has fur and an admission fee of twenty-five gan mines will not curtail their producshowing in the Fifth, which has fur and an admission fee of twenty-five gan mines will not curtail their produc-nished so much excitement and so many cents will be charged. The match will tion, but will continue to run as hereto. Also a surety bond running to the parited contests in years gone by, and be three falls in five, and the winner fore. The fact that the Butte mines people of the state of Michigan for at

Prior to the match there will be pre- The prevailing prices were: The management of the Chicago & John T. Quine, the mine irspector, was the lone voter. The two men who register all larry Trevities of this city expects forthwestern Railway company expects tered Saturday did not call to cast their to meet Ole Olson of Calumet in a box-

BACK FROM CONFERENCE.

Richard Quayle and Richard Matthews who attended the Detroit conference of nominal cost. There were hundreds of ceived. When Mr. Quine can't in to vote the Methodist Episcopal church, held last week at Detroit, arrived home yester The Brule reservation is in the north- should compel them to sit up and work tor of the First Methodist church, who vestern part of the state, about 300 a full half minute or less. When the accompanied them to the conference, will miles from the Rosebud district. The making out of the bills for services came not be home until next week. There greater part of the latter is in Gregory up the members of the board were in are nearly 400 ministers in attendance county. James H. Malloy, agent of the doubt as to whether they should charge and something like 225 lay delegates. for one day or a day and half. After a brief discussion they agreed that it es was run from Detroit to Albion, where wasn't their fault if the voters had not the fiftieth anniversary of the church in dore something to make them do at least a little work, so they concluded to play the game to the limit and send in bills and Governor Warner. Messrs, Quayle for a development of the church in Michigan was celebrated. Augung the speakers were Vice President Fairbanks and Governor Warner. Messrs, Quayle for a day and a half. The total cost of and Matthews did not wait for the clos Mr. Quine's vote to the city will be \$42, of the Detroit conference, but ther was very little important business re maining to be transacted when they de parted for home.

HEALTH IN THE CANAL ZONE.

The high wages paid make it a mighty Carman temptation to our young artisans to Bell join the force of skilled workmen needfevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones-those who have used Electric Bit- who are habitually constipated. Orino ters, who go there without this fear, well Laxative Eruit Syrup cures chronic con-There were ninety-six men elected to knowing they are safe from malarious stipation by stimulating the liver and work on the constitution, and as each is influence with Electric Bitters on hand, bowels, and restores the natural action mission and it is understood that to receive \$10 per day, together with Cures blood poison, too, biliousness, weak of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit mileage, the sum to be expended by the ness and all stomach, liver and kidney Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Lendon came 12 to 15 shillings higher ns morning and our market opened Arrangements for the proposed Cornish was strong in the early trading, selling for heating and ventilating, plumbing, Arrangements for the proposed Cornisa was strong and ventrating, parallel wrestling match between Mike Dooley up to 62%, or about a point higher than sewerage and gas fittings for the new file close yesterday. On rumors that high school, now being erected on the pion lightweight wrestler of this coun. Amalgamated would close down all its school property, East Division street, in

where so many enthusiastic politicians and office holders reside, was hardly expected. There are more officeholders, very closer wrestler did not holders that the contract price, as well as the door receipts. This was Dooley's own peeted. There are more officeholders, very closer wrestler did not holders that the contract price, as well as the will slut down is rather a bullish argument on the Lake coppers, which is reflected in such stocks as Copper Range. state, courty and city, in the Fifth, than in any other ward in Ishpeming, and de accept it.

debtedness for labor and material as required by the statute in such case made and provided.

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1	Warren \$	4.75	\$ 5.25
	Denn Mining	6.25	6.62
d	Globe	7.00	7.50
4	Nipissing	7.621/2	7.87
	Superior & Pittsburg	10.37%	10,50
đ	Davis Daly	7.871/2	8.12
4	Utah-Apex	3.50	
	Welverine & Arizona	3.00	
d	Columbus Ely	6.25	6.50
	North Butte Exten	1.37%	1.62
d	East Butte	5.25	5.75
Ė	National Mining	.52	.58
6	Butte & London	1.121/4	1.25
	Butte Exploration	.05	.15
3	Black Mountain	3.75	4.00
	Keweenaw	5.621/4	5.87
1	Hancock	6.25	7.00
0	Superior	9.60	9.50
	Superior & Boston	3.00	4,00
	Old Hundred	2.121/2	2.50
3	Calumet & Globe	.85	1.00
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23, 1907, The plans and specifications must be returned with bid, otherwise bid will not

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. John Rock has gone to Houghton, where she will spend a week or ten days

homestead at Little Lake for a few J. Levine and H. Davidson of Cham-

pion attended religiousøservices conducted by a Jewish rabbi in this city yes-Axel Larson arrived home Tuesday, after a week's visit at Marinette and Me-

Menominee county fair.

F. E. Jackson, who travels for Hanan R. G. Jackson and Julius Jacobson are guests of Charles Muck, St., at his & Haug of Chicago, was in Negaunce Murphy resides in the copper country.

for some time. Peter Lofberg, who left Negaunee some years ago, was here yesterday calling J. Peterson, had a score of 224 at Orr & was engaged in operating a saw mill on

Tompkins alleys Tuesday evening. It the Gogebic range for some years. He the prices quoted on the lumber, etc., had obtained any volue that would lead vote might not have exceeded fifty. is expected that this record will stand was in the lumber business when he re- and stated that in view of the scarcity to the arrest of the burglars. for a while, at least, though the bowlers sided in this county. are rolling up unusually good scores for

nercial man, traveling for a Milwankee house, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Tuesday, calling on the firm's patrons. He advised a number of his friends here Mr. Jackson was formerly a railroad to attend the production of "Raffles" at man and was in the employ of the Chi- the Ishpeming theater Friday evening. cago & Northwestern company for some He saw it at the Davidson in Milwaukee years, having been agent at Norway. He a few evenings ago and he declared that Among other things he said that Canada burns, scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, was also the company's traveling auditor it is one of the best things he has seen

dominee. While there he took in the Menominee county fair.

J. Olds, a tailor in the employ of H. Lofberg is Ironwood's city assessor. He Cudahy's Peacoek Lard again?"

Very ago, was here vesterday calling and some of those fine four feet around the stump and from four feet around the stump and from doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of as an arrow are to be found on his claim. He could be reach of medicine. No medicine, and that inst he form he left Canada sine can do more. The Stafford Drug Co. (11-27-e-o-d)

Negaunee Department

STRANGER SUSPECTED OF PALMER ROBBERY

MAN ATTIRED AS LUMBERJACK CALLED AT CONSOLIDATED OF-FICE, WHERE HE RELATED INTERESTING YARN CON-

> CERNING HIMSELF AND HIS GOLD PROPERTY.

The employes of the Consolidated Fuel Lumber company's Negaunce office be-

use. He said that his parents either at or near the location. yould be along about 2 o'clock, with cured in Negaunce,

of lumber throughout the country he considered them reasonable. He said that the eash for the stuff would be forthcoming as soon as it was loaded

on the wagons. for consumptives, and he declared that ford Drug Co., druggists, 25c. in the section where he lived they were coming in on every train. Another of Father says: "Say, Mother; can't his yarns was that spruce from three to

told story was knocked in the head when quette fair believe that "Sorrel Bob" is he tried to touch Mr. Williamson for a the better horse of the two. In case

NO CLEW TO ROBBERS.

Was Done by Professionals.

No clew has yet been obtained that lieve that the man who committed the will aid the officers in running down the lieves he has the better horse. He Palmer postoffice and store burglary burglars who robbed the safes at the Monday night spent some time at their Palmer store and postoffice Monday ffice that day. The suspect wanted to night. Marshal Gribble and Sheriff look over lumber, to be used in building Rough inspected the two small safes day after his return from the Wisconhouse for his aged parents, whom he and mine vault Tuesday and it is their sin races. "Air Motor" is also racing aid resided a short distance from Palm opinion that the work was not done by in Wisconsin this week, but he is on After spending some time in the amateurs. Though the Smith Bros. and different circuit from the one on which flice he asked to be shown certain Paul Honkevara were satisfied from the rades of lumber in the yards. This appearance of the wreck that the out-ave him an excellent chance to size up side door of the yault was blown open he surroundings, if he had in mind the with an explosive, the officers could find robbery of the Consolidated company's no trace of powder and they came to the conclusion that the door was unfastened J. B. Williamson, manager of the local with a tool. The knob of the lock was ranch, said yesterday that the man was broken off with a hammer and the offiexceptionally bright, and the stories cers believe the door was broken down

claimed to own a rich gold property, had every appearance of having been were decidedly interesting. He was tall, opened by professionals, as amateurs veighing about 160 pounds and was would have done a very different job. attired in a lumberman's suit, with his While the blacksmith's tools were doubttronsers rolled up at the bottom, and less used the marshal is of the opinion he wore high shoes. He wore a grey that the burglars left them behind to flannel shirt and a new felt straight give the impression that the robbery was committed by amateurs. None of

The stranger asked the prices of the tools have been identified by any arious grades of lumber and other ma- of the workmen or others at Palmer, and erial necessary for the erection of a it is not thought that they were secured ived on a farm and that their home was It has not been ascertained where the

of the kind that he desired them to burglars obtained a rig to make the trip ave. They owned a team of horses, a to Palmer and out again, but there is ow, and other stock, and inasmuch as every reason to believe that a horse e made a stake at his canadian prop and buggy were used. The Ishpeming those received by Frank Prouse, canerty he now proposed to provide them officers were not successful in finding didate for alderman in the First ward with a good dwelling. He said that the anyone in that city who had rented out to fill vacancy. In some of the wards carpenters who was to erect the house a horse Monday night, nor was one pro- the members of the election board did

teams would come later to haul the ma- in from Palmer yesterday morning to had it not been for the fact that several terial to the farm. He commented on ascertain from Marshal Gribble if he who voted were asked to do so the

THE TOUCH THAT HEALS

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. After completing his talk about the It's the happiest combination of Arnica dwelling, condition of his parents, and flowers and healing balsams ever comhis good fortune, he strung out a yarn pounded. No matter how old the sore about Canada, its advantages, etc. or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For is now regarded as an excellent place, has no equal. Guaranteed by The Staf-

OF INTEREST TO MANY.

He said that just before he left Canada eine can do more. The Stafford Drug Co.

Bob Matched With Air Motor.

A Negaunee man, who has taken much interest in the races pulled off in the county lately, vesterday advised The had a great many buttons made of Mining Journal that he and others of gold quartz. He said that moose were this city and Ishpeming will back Matt as plentiful in Canada as cows are in Aho's "Sorrel Boh" for \$500 in a race Negaunee and that many of them are against "Air Motor." The Negaunee being slaughtered. The stranger was man further said that if the owner of familiar with Palmer and the roads in "Air Motor" does not care to put up that district, as during the conversation | \$500 or less the backers of Aho's horse he said that the road between the lo- would be satisfied to have the horses cation and his parents' farm was in bad race for the gate receipts. Many of the sportsmen of this city and Ishpeming The genuineness of the stranger's well who witnessed the races at the Marthe owner of "Air Motor" accepts the challenge he will be required to race

at Union Park. Before leaving Negaunee for New London, Wis., to start on the circuit Marshal Gribble Believes Palmer Job of fair races, Mr. Aho advised his friends here that he would be satisfied to match 'Sorrel Bob" against "Air Motor" un ler any reasonable conditions, as he be expressed a preference for racing at "Sorrel Bob" is to race.

BONDS FOR SALE.

Applications for the \$10,000 bonds to issued by the city of Negaunce or account of the improvements at the electric lighting plant can now be made to the city recorder or to Cashier Yates of without the aid of an explosive,
elf, his people, and Canada, where he

Marshal Gribble says that the safes
such in denominations of \$500 each, the First National bank. The bonds are bearing interest of 5 per cent. It is thought that at least some of the bonds and perhaps all of them, will be taken up by Negaunee people, and the city officials would be pleased to have them placed here. It is not anticipated that any difficulty will be experienced in placing the bonds, as the bonded indefat dness of the city is only \$49,000. In formation relative to the dates when the bonds will mature, etc., can be obtained from the recorder.

There were only seventy-five votes east in Negaunce Tuesday, including not take the trouble to vote. There was list of the material needed and four | Don Smith and Paul Honkevara were absolutely no interest in the election and

STOP IT!

A neglected cough or cold may lead to erious bronchial or lung troubles, Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold. The Stafford Drug Co.

WILL BACK AHO'S HORSE.

FORSALE—Nice, gentle driving horse, wit complete outfit, including harness, buggs cutter, robes, etc. Julius Jacobson, Breitun House, Negaunee,

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Negaunee Nursery and Greenhouses. Both Phones.

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All Are Invited



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SAIF IS A HUNIN

Nothing SHEA'S GLOSING OUT SALE ever before seen in Marquette Counlike are what attracts the crowds. Remember, the sale ends in ten days. The following are a sample of the bargain prices we are offering in order to clean out the stock in a hurry.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's swell Suits and Overcoats at \$7.45. You are free to \$7.45 choose a Snit or Coat that is actually sold the world over from \$18 to \$20. silk and satin lined, elegantly finished and made of strictly high class wool suiting and overcoating, all stylish up-to-date patterns. This is your chance of a lifetime.

Men's custom made Suits and Overcoats. It's wonderful and \$9.45 the exact truth at \$9.45 that we are offering Suits and Overcoats of the finest of home and foreign suits and overcoatings, such goods as tweeds, clay worsteds, Fletcher meltons, etc. These goods represent the product of the world's celebrated looms and the world's most skillful tailors. These Suits are elegantly finished, single or double breasted, faultless in fashion and the proper thing for a neat dresser. This lot comprises Suits and Coats worth no less than \$22.50, and will excel any garment made to order, workmanship perfect or your money cheerfully refunded.

Men's and Boys' Suits

Overalls, the 50c and 75c kind, only

Duck Coats, heavy blanket lined Coats, extra well made, good for cold

Hats and Caps

Winter Caps, Underwear and Gloves at slaughter prices. We have a big stock of the very latest styles in Fedoras and Derbys, such makes as Dunlap's and Stetson's. This line must be sold at

Men's Furnishing Goods Wool Socks-Extra fine Cashmere Socks, all colors. They always sell

Men's Soeks-Men's semi hand knit Soeks, with plain and fancy feet, sold and strong buckles. Sale price . Men's Heavy Underwear, all wool camel's hair, also white wool flee

SHOES! Men's Shoes

This store carries the largest and best line of Shoes in this section, representing the best makers in the shoe business. Every pair of Shoes fully guaranteed to be solid leather counter and inner sole; an entirely new stock; no old shelf worn goods like you find elsewhere, Men's Dress Shoes, calf or viel, worth \$2, now Men's Sunday Shoes, viel or patent leather, \$3 grade Men's fine Sunday Shoes, gun metal and patent colt leather,

Ladies' Shoes

Boys' and Misses' Shoes

Men's and Ladies' Slippers

Three lots Boys' and Misses' Shoes. 1.50 values now 2.00 values now Infants' Shoes, 35e kind

WARM SHOES-Big line of ladies' and men's warm lined Shoes at less than actual cost.

Felt Boots, Rubber Boots, Storm Rubbers and Buckle Overshoes for ladies, men and children at less than wholesale prices. Buy your winter's supply now and save 50 to 75 cents on every

Dry Goods--Ladies' Furnishings Calicos, Ginghams, Onting Flannels, Flanneletts and Muslins, 8-cent quality ...

Dress Goods—Very pretty plaids and mixtures; regular 25° grade, 12¢
Voiles, Panamas and Serges, black, grey, blue, and colors, \$1 grade, 65¢
29¢ Dress Goods, all 50c grades

In Dress Goods we have a large stock of all weaves to select from.

We will offer any piece of goods at less than any auction price ever

heard of. Ladies' Shirt Waists-India linen, silk and flannel; all colors and 75c Shirt Waists \$1.50 Shirt Waists 2.50 Shirt Waists Lace Curtains-Nottingham, Fish Net, Brussels and Cook Net; up 75c grade; anction company's price. \$1.50 grade; auction company's price..... 2.50 grade; anction company's price. 98c Corsets—All styles, with supporters; 50c, 75c and \$1 grade, now. 35c

Boys' and Misses' Underwear, heavy fleeced, also Union Suits; 25c and CARPETS, RUGS AND OIL CLOTH

Ladies' Summer Vests, 15c quality ...

JACKETS! Ladies' Winter Jackets; choice \$5 values Ladies' Sweaters and Shirt Waists, the new thing this season, \$3 to \$5; auction sale price. This gigantic sale will put such prices on the goods that you can afford to miss this opportunity.

FREE TRIP TO NEGAUNEE---We will pay street car or railroad fare to all purchasers of \$10 or over. Bring receipt

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HOGAN WAS STABBED

DAY TRAGEDY RELATED AT INQUEST YESTERDAY.

Witness Says Hogan "Went After Him," and Verdict of Jury Is That the Stabbing Was Not Pro-

death as a result of a knife wound in- and said he and the others were comflieted by Charles Worley without pro- pelled to leave the place when it was vocation" was the jury's verdict at the over. Patrick Mahoney said that he was

J. W. Young, real estate man.

Two Witnesses Testify.

the Queen City saloon who separated quisition papers. Hogan and his assailant after Hogan had been stabbed.

to be Charles Worley, as the latter was coming from the moving picture show which was at the Opera House the night of Labor Day.

Met on Street.

gether, Farney stated, as far as the out the state. Western Express company building on One of the new acts which is in the two and had a eigar.

of the house. Whenever the general applause for a picture ceased, he gave vert at Flint. In certain cases the state will always and double which ended in a furnish transportation. to an odd chuckle which ended in a furnish transportation. series of falsetto laughs. Long before An amendment to the truancy law is the performance was over the audience that children between the ages of seven Mayor Robertson, M. E. Asire, Ga noticed the man's strange laughter and and sixteen years are required to at Smith, H. R. Harris, Joseph Fay, F. he caused almost as much amusement tend school the entire school year, and Jenks, Austin Farrell and Peter White. as did the pictures. Everyone laughed the attendance must be continuous and at him. The man with the laugh was consecutive. The penalty provided un-Hogan's murderer, for he told Farney of der this section takes away the disthe way the people had laughed at him cretionary authority from Justices of when they were talking together, so the Peace and when persons are found Farney testified.

Wanted Paper.

As they were standing at the left end in the county jall. This law is now in of the bar, Worley asked Black, the bar effect. tender for a piece of newspaper in which to wrap a bundle which he was carrying with a smaller package which was already wrapped in a newspaper, Farney When Black found a newspaper package contained the knife.

and brushed into Worley. The latter obalone, Farney testified. He said he heard no other words exchanged between the two men, but immediately after "Hogan went for him." He said that "as Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports Hogan was going for him, Worley stepped quickly to one side and picked up the smaller package and began to strike with it." Farney said he saw Worley strike Hogan a number of times about the head and shoulders with the smaller package, but he could not state with which particular blow the wound 9:30 p. m.; Fitzgerald (new), 10; Sequin, was inflicted, and he said he did not George Gould, 1:30 a. m.; D. O. Mills, know that Hogan had been wounded until the affray was over.

Worley's hand. A part of the newspaper 1:30; Morgan, 2:40; Keefe, 3:30; Wella, wrapping had come off of it. He said he Shares, 5. saw Black lead Worley to the side door and put him out and it was then that he learned that Hogan had been stabbed. He and Black then went out to call a loctor, he said, leaving Hogan standing in the center of the room near a number of others. He said he had never before met Worley before the time they encountered each other outside of the Op-Farney stated that he noticed that

Hogan had been drinking and he said that Worley did not appear to be under the influence of liquor.

Black Testifies.

John Black, the other witness who tes country lying bathed in the moonlight, in the game, but for the brilliant catch." tified before the jury was next called She made straight for the precipice, and -Soc News. to the stand. He related the incident with a sob in her throat and a prayer on of wrapping up the bundle for Worley her lips she took the awful plunge." No which was told by Farney. He said that such scene as this is depicted in the when Hogan entered the saloon about 11 funny comedy, "The Irish Pawnbrokers," o'clock, he took his place at the bar a which comes to town in the near future. if the ways from where Farney and World farce was not written in an attempt that I have made \$188.75 clear profit from the \$20.00. I am so well pleased beer, Black said. He testified that when fort to drive away the blues, and the with the investment that I have advised also of the amount proposed to be raised the strength of the st

arate the two, they continued to strike at each other. He said when they were separated, he took Worley to the side door, handed him the knife which had been taken out of his hand and put him

Dr. H. M. Cunningham. ducted the examination then asked the 8-28-tf

if they thought that a sufficient MRS. LONGYEAR SEN First for them to arrive at a verdict and when the jury assented, they were taken into another room to deliberate.

While the jury was out, Mr. Pell ex ned a number of other witnesses who been summoned. Among these Dr. Cunningham was called. He said that he found that the wound was about two FIRST DETAILED STORY OF LABOR of the wall of the jugular vein had been entirely cut away. It was also stated that the lower part of Hogan's left ear had been cut off by the stroke of the assailant's weapon. All the witnesses

Stopped to Wipe Knife.

ney that he was in the Queen City, res. decided upon and about the most inte taurant when Worley passed through esting thing at the meeting was a store with the knife in his hand. He sand told by Peter White of a visit made Worley stopped long enough in the kitch- the same congressional body to Mar en to wipe off the knife with a hand-kerchief, but he did not notice the con-J. M. Longvear permitted Mr. White for dition of the weapon. Thomas Dwyer serve liquor to the members of the con said that he and four others were seat- mittee in her home under certain coned at a table when the cutting took ditions. Here is the story. "That Wallace Hogan came to his place, but he said he saw nothing of it

No Word from Sheriff.

Sheriff Rough who went to Ashland to The evidence of but two witnesses was bring the prisoner arrested there to Marpresented to the jury. The two who testified were Henry Farney of 215 East night. It was said that he would prob-Ohio street who was talking to the man ably be back this morning. It is be-wlfo stabbed Hogan just before the af- lieved that the man under arrest has confray, and John Black, the bartetider in feesed and will come back without re-

NEW SCHOOL LAWS.

Is Now Provided For.

They walked down the street to lature to school superintendents through Mrs. Longyear's ultimatum.

Front street, and separated there. Far- rature of an amendment to the general mey said when he left Worley, he cut compulsory law, provides for the com- morning when he observed two men push across the street and walked on south pulsory education of deaf children. It ing wheelbarrows entering the gate of the Queen City saloon. He was in the requires that every parent, guardian or his yard. Suprised, he went out and que place but a short time when Worley other person having control of children tioned the men. They told him that Mrs came in and spoke to him. They stood between the ages of seven and eighteen Longyear had sent them with the empt together talking and had several drinks years, who by reason of deafness cannot bottles which she said were his property together. Farney said he had three be taught in the public schools, shall It is expected that the committee wi glasses of beer and he said Worley drank send such children to a day school for arrive on the Juniata tomorrow morning the deaf, the Michigan school for the at 8 o'clock and will be here for a Many who attended the moving picture show at the Opera House that night remember the peculiar laughter of a man who sat down stairs on the right side school, the truant officer shall see that

> guilty, Justices must impose fines or Jail sentences. The fine is not less than \$5 and not more than \$50 or imprisonment

> > LAWLER FUNERAL.

Patrick Lawler, who died Monday and suggested that he also wrap the night at St. Luke's hospital was one of smaller package in with the bundle, the oldest members of the Ancient Or- last Sunday and was again defeate Worley said "never mind." The smaller der of Hibernians in Marquette and the by the Newberry team, it was stated funeral this morning is to be conduct- that Newberry had strengthened its line-

gan became interested in the package on the bar and Worley told him to leave it

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 18.-Special]-The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were as follows: Donnaconna, Peck, 9:30 p. m.; Swizteaoni taoin taoinaoni Walicondah, Miller, Nevada, 3; Western, Star, 7:30; William Kerr, 11; School-Black separated the two, he said and craft, Nester, Bourke, Watson, noon; he and Black took the knife out of Laughlin, 1 p. m.; Gats, Pollock, Panay,

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Roman, barge, 132, Peck, Cleveland. L. S. & I dock: Arrived—Spokane. Cleared-Peter White, Ashtabula; Mack, at the Marquette team considers its sea-

Coal docks: Arrived-Argo. Unload ing-Centurion, Frontenac.

TRAGEDY IN MINIATURE.

"And then the heartbroken, despairing the street-on the suburbs-out into the for two or three bases at a critical time

Let the public hereby be warned not bar, he said, and as he sought to sep- to buy any wall paper or paints of any (9-19-3t-o)

PETER WHITE RELATES INCIDENT OF FORMER VISIT OF CONGRES-SIONAL COMMITTEE.

A half dozen members of the body appointed by Mayor Robertson to enter who saw the knife agreed that it was tain the congressional rivers and harbors sharp and was between sixteen and twen- committee tomorrow morning, met ye ONLY TWO CALLED TO TESTIFY ty inches in length, an ordinary bread terday afternoon at the city hall. There was considerable discussion, and a nu

ber of suggestions were advanced David Lane told the prosecuting attor- those present, but nothing definite wa

Shortly before the rivers and harbors committee were to arrived, said Mr vocation" was the jury's verdict at the inquest held at the office of Justice of the Peace Crary yesterday afternoon. The jury was composed of the following members:

Over. Patrick Mahoney said that he was that the was in the saloon, but did not learn that the next day when he read of the affray in The Mining Jeurnal. members:

H. F. Handford of the Handford shoe store.

William Rivers, Jr., stated that he had accompanied the wounded man to the lospital. He said that Hogan made no the lospital. He said that Hogan made no the tendent of the water board.

R. J. Kelly of the Kelly hardware company.

A. H. Westlake of the Westlake dry goods company.

C. F. Willesen of the Willesen news stand.

J. W. Young, real estate man.

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Mrs. Longyear told Mr. White that liquor was not to be dispensed at her ouse, and she informed him that if the members of the committee wanted to drink what he had provided, they would have to go to his house to do it. He agreed and arranged to have his pur chases sent to his own home. Then later in the day Mrs. Longvear change her attitude somewhat and she sent message to Mr. White saying that he could send the refreshments to her hor Farney, who was the first witness called said that he met the man, now said Compulsory Education of Deaf Children and serve them there upon the concalled said that he met the man, now said tion that he would inform the visitor that it was Peter White, and not eithe L. L. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction has issued a summary of the important school legislation enof the important school legislation en-acted at the recent session of the legis-acted at the recent session of the legis-

Sent Him the Bottles, He was breakfasting the following Those who were present at the mea

HOW NEWBERRY WINS GAMES.

ing at the city hall vesterday were

Soo News Announces That Two of Their Players "Are Home Again."

When Newberry defeated Marquette or he home grounds, it was charged that the visiting team was not strictly a amateur team and the assertion was made that a number of "ringers" were neluded in the Newberry lire-up. These charges were denied.

When Marquette went to Newberry After the package had been wrapped of the Hibernians nearly thirty years and it was again charged that there were a number of professionals on the The funeral services are to take place Newberry team. These charges were de-

> The following report which is taken from the Soo News reveals in a comprehensive manner just how Newberry plays amateur baseball:

HOME FROM NEWBERRY.

Jacobs and Rains Helped to Defeat Mar

quette Team.

'Phil' Jacobs and Ralph Rains re urned today from Newberry where they had been to fill an engagement to play in the game between Newberry and Marquette. They report that Newberry won the game by the score of 6 to 5. Jacobs was behind the bat catching Davidson. and Rains played his usual position at

"Jacobs states that he talked with the nanagers of both the Marquette and Newberry teams regarding games for the soo team but that he did not receive WATER BOARD NOTICE OF PROnuch encouragement. Newberry's team broke up with this game. Davidson having left at once for lower Michigan. Marquette, Jacobs states, may be secured but he has not great hope of that even son about ended 'Jack' Rellis, also of the Soe team who went out to see the of fire and water commissioners of the Marquette-Newberry game returned with city of Marquette, have, at the request

Jacobs and Rains. "It is reported that one of the feat res of the game was a phenomenal onehand catch made by Rains. The bail had

Munising, Sept. 17, 1907. W. Spear, Marquette, Mich. Dear Sir: Six weeks ago I sent you Yours respectfully, C. J. HOLMSTEDT,

Munising, Alger Co., Mich., (9-19-3d)

STOP THE LEAKS.

Prosecuting Attorney Bell who conucted the examination then asked the 8-28-tf

Now is the time. That is our business. The best shingles for the least at the Nester block barber shop.

Occurrence of the board of Fire and Walter Commissioners.

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Wednesday, Sept.



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POSED ASSESSMENT.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 9th, 1907. To the owners of lots and parcels of land in the Ayer, Towar and Marquette Land company's additions to the city of Marquette. Notice is hereby given, that the board

of the owners of lots in these additions, decided to extend the water mains of the city to these additions, provided the "And then the heartbroken, despairing girl field from the house—field down the been hit out and would have been good board to lay pipes at proper depth to be the street—on the suburbs—out into the for two or three bases at a critical time protected from frost. And have deemed protected from frost. And have deemed the value of the bath for 65 cents, it just and equitable that a portion of the cost of such extensions shall be assessed upon the lots and parcels of real estate especially benefited, and for the purpose of examination by the owners tonic effect; sea salt baths are a of the lots in these additions, and othpotent remedy for debility; 25 twenty dollars for investment. I find ers interested, a map of the proposed cents a package. his attention was next called to the two men they were scuffling.

Black said that Worley was rushing Hogan and was striking at him with the smaller package. He ran around the local manufacture of the doctor who with the investment that I have advised by special assessment, may be seen at the office of the doctor of the doct tablets, etc. Notice is hereby given to the owners

of lots and others interested in these

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