NEW YORK FIGHT IS WAXING WARM It does not show good so for him to ery so loudly. Aside from this, however

Municipal Campaign in Na- He would be better off if he had resigned tion's Metropolis Is Proving Quite as Enlivening and Entertaining as Was Expected.

While Ivins Attacks Gaynor, and Gaynor Assails Hearst, the Latter Is Busy Gathering the Votes of the Extreme Radicals; Go to the Tammany Nominee, Victory Appear Very Bright, as the nominee of all parties for the

New York, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Hearst's entry into the mayoralty lists has indeed brought fulfilment to the prediction that from now on New York would have an enlivening, not to say entertaining, campaign. If any doubt remained on that subject after the personal exchanges of compliments between Judge Gaynor and Mr. Hearst that followed the latter's decision to run, it was dispelled when William M. Ivins at the Hearst meeting in Carnegie Hall ripped the Brooklyn jurist up the back and separated him from the robe of spotless purity and sterling independence in which he has for some years circulated throughout this community.

Gaynor's Indictment Sensational.

Mr. Ivins's charges were that Judge Gaynor was one of a midnight company in conference following the passage of the anti-race track gambling bills, which included in its membership Gene Wood, that the judge subsequently used his go for the Republican and fusion nomjudicial position to aid the legal fight on the same measures, after they because yer of such prominence and standing in the community that when he invites so lacking in the sensational elements a member of the supreme court still in office to get off the bench, or else have him disbarred and sent to jail, somethin disbarred and sent to jail, something the sensational elements who knows where he spent the evening, but it is supposed that he was walking home when strucken A passerby found in the paradical voters and the paradical vot him disbarred and sent to jail, some uglier and shorter word.

This would be apparent at any time, but particularly is there need for action on the part of the judge so attacked when he happens to be running for an office like that of mayor, although not methods and both noisy enough to deknown in this community so brazen concerning their past records that scandalous charges of one kind or another drew no rejoinder save an unconvincing of the city, and stands on his record as a faithful servant of their interests throughout his judicial career. Surely he cannot let the charge pass that he it may be expected that this outcome has been a co-conspirator with racetrack gamblers, lobbyists and the corrupt politician whom he has most frequently denounced, in a scheme to nullify the effects of a law which in itself put an end to a long-continued and shameless tricking of the state constitution. For such was the anti-race track gambling bill, and the campaign which the governor made for its adoption was based upon the constitutional issue,

Ivins Still at Liberty.

Mr. Ivins is still at liberty. Moreover, and what is more to the point, he will be free to continue his illuminating analysis of the career of Judge Gaynor, some more things on account of which behalf of Richard Croker offered George went for the state department to Vento the end that the judge shall have he may get Mr. Ivins disbarred, or else \$25,000 to withdraw from the mayoralty ezuela and successfully arranged four give his followers once more the consoling information that Mr. Ivins is a statement tonight quotes from his bioliar. Or perhaps the judge will continue graphy of his father a statement in for America in the presentation to The to confine his real efforts to the unfaith. ful Mr. Hearst, with whom Gaynor appears to have thought that he had a could not be counted in as mayor of hard and fast deal for support.

tion of the recent editorial on Mr. Jerome, just before that gentleman with- told him. "I want to raise h- and will drew from the race for district attorney. Mr. Brisbane remarked that it had been currently rumored that if Mr. Jerome for themselves, for if Mr. Jerome were dead, and I care to say nothing further the man he professed to be he would of the matter." stand up and find out what people thought of him. If Mr. Jerome, after all his professions of courage, withdrew, then, according to Mr. Brisbane, people would know definitely about the yellow stripe without inquiring of the district attorney, but the application of the same sentiment to the case of Judge Gaynor suggests a further literary effort gayety of the town. This sort of thing

Hearst's Flop Only Natural,

To say that Mr Hearst changes his political associates as he does his elothes from season to season is true enough. But the saying has been true so long that anyone whom it could turn from Learst was turned away long ago of War Jacob M. Dickinson may be the and would not have been supporting his next senator from Tennessee and th present candidacy at any moment since successor to Senator Frazier is the in deals, which have made him from time from Nashville. Secretary Dickinson's Hall, with Fingy Conners, with Parsons upon as the compremise Democratic can-and Woodcuff and others, fail to excite didate.

ly negotiated one with Gaynor and then threw down his supposed ally then Gaynor got what he had a reason to expect. It does not show good sporting blood for him to ery so loudly.

ness of Judge Gaynor's present complaint against Mr. Hearst shows that he realizes the insecurity of his position from the bench and were making the run as a party man, rather than an independent called from one career of public service to another. He might then be ccused of forsaking all the principles that he once professed to become l'ammany office-holder, but now he is n the somewhat anomalous position of having to maintain those principles and at the same time make good his candilacy with the organization men. The udge appears to be riding two horses that he is unable to keep in step. It the steeds become so confused by his efforts that they turn each to its own path, Judge Gaynor will have to be a keen acrobat if he succeeds in finding an and as These Otherwise Would eventual footing upon either that will keep him from the dust and dirt of the ring. At all events he is bound to cut an undignified figure, very different from the Prospects of a Republican the one that he thought he would make when he imagined himself last summer mayor of the city.

Republican Nominee Benefits.

All this is greatly aiding Mr. Bannard. There are, to be sure, some dubious ones for these tales appears to lie in the dis-position of many who know better to would be good fun to elect him once, sort of talk is due to be heard up to hospital, but died on the way, about a week from election; then, if the and that when election day comes, all morrow. such votes, ordinarily conservative, will Mr. Suchanan, who had come to Lon-

that Gaynor will not take the trouble That is quite as it should be. This vote tel, one of the most fashionable in the to answer a liar. Of course this will would not have gone to Mr. Bannard city, located about a half mile from not do for Gaynor. Mr. Ivins is a law. if the contest had remained a two sided Park Lane. He left the hotel for dinyer of such prominence and standing one, for the personality of Bannard is ner. early in the evening, ettired in thing more is required in reply than the think about, that they could not be expected to come under his standard, Either Hearst or Gaynor, on the other hand. has at one time or another given utter once to or approval of most all of these 'isms. Both are sensational in their yet off the bench. Judges have been light the most obstreperous. The problem of the campaign today seems to be whether Hearst will be able to attract a sufficient number of these voters away from Gaynor in order to allow Bannard denial; but here is a judge who wants to walk through the middle path with the public to make him the chief officer the backing of the substantial element in the community, into the mayor's office. If Mr. Ivins can make a few more speeches like his Carnegie Hall effort. will be realized

Ivins' Political Record Attacked.

A new phase of the contest-the poli Republican supporter (his opponent four to withdraw from the mayoralty race dent Cleveland. against Wm. R. Grace. As a matter of Mr. Buchanan, as director general, sucentered the contest and met defeat.

In a statement given out last night, Ivins denied that he ever made any Panama, voluntarily relinquishing that offer to Henry George to retire or had in post when his work was done. Later he contest in 1886. Henry George, Jr., in a venture out of the five claims of America against venezuela. He had been named as agent which the elder George declared that Ivins had said to him that he (George) New York, no matter how many people This personal controversy will be en- might vote for him, and offered tertaining, Mr. Hearst's head editor, George would refuse the mayoralty Mr. Brisbane, has a somewhat pointed nomination to run him for congress from manner of addressing himself to the sub- a district in which the nomination was ject of his discourse that makes good equivalent to election. "You cannot get reading. One is reminded in this connec- elected mayor, but your running will raise h-, " is what George said that Ivins

run," was George's reply. In reply to Henry George, Jr., Ivins vest a stripe of pale yellow would be fered Mr. George a nomination in behalf Hotel and later in the evening went to kurt. Many arrests were made, running up and down his of Tammany Hall, and I also denied that spine. Mr Prisbane said people would have a goo! chance seen to find that out place. I still deny it. Mr. George is San Artenie Tomorrow norming the

MAGOON IN WASHINGTON.

Rumor Is That He Will Be Appointed Minister to Ching.

today of Charles E. Magoon, former pro- places today the president made brief visional governor of Cuba, gave rise to a speeches to the depot throngs. He spent by Mr. Brisbane that may fidd to the rumor that he has been summoned in much of the day resting and took connection with the selection of minister long refreshing sleep during the after need not be regretted in the least, for it to China in place of Charles R. Crane, re- noon does to Gaynor just the sort of harm moved. Mr. Magoon insisted that he that is most vital, and attracts his at- had not been summoned by the state detack in return to the individual on the partment to report here, but would not anti-Tammany side whom it will hurt discuss the matter further. The fact that Mr. Magoon cut his vacation in half and returned unexpectedly from Europe lends color to the talk of his possible

connection with the Chinese post, DICKINSON FOR THE SENATE.

Washington, Oct. 17 - That Secretary t was announced. Hearsts' political formation that comes to Washington

A TRAGIC DEATH Aside from this, however, the bitter-

Found Unconscious in a Street RADICALS THREATEN at London, Wm. I. Buchanan of Buffalo Expires While Being Conveyed to a Hospital.

His Demise Is Supposed to Have Resulted from Heart Disease or Apoplexy-There Are No Marks of Violence on the Body, nor Had Robbery Been Committed-Deceased a Valued Attache of the State Department and Had Held Important Posts.

London, Oct. 17 .- Wm. I. Buchanan. of Buffalo, former American minister to who come in with fresh tales hourly of the Argentine republic and Panama, the new support that Hearst has gained and who had been closely identified with upon the Spanish embassy. Several bodsince he got into the fight. The basis several important American diplomatic say: "Well, I'd rather see Hearst mayor lying on the sidewalk in Park Lane, were hoisted bore inscriptions denomine than Gaynor, and don't know but it near the American embassy, in a dying ing King Alfonso. A black-bordered ban-

The cause of death is not known, experience of past years goes for any- it is supposed the demise resulted from thing, it will disappear and the sober heart disease or apoplexy. There were second thought of the community will no marks of violence on the body, nor turn to Bannard, of whom everybody had robbery been committed. The body tor Grayson of Manchester, a socialist knows what he will do as mayor. It was was placed in the hospital mortuary and Hughes for governor, with much better inquiriers sent out by the management body it would not pay half the price of inquiriers sent out by the management Ferrer's life. He called the Russian now. One may fairly expect that his-tory will repeat itself in this instance staying. The inquest will be neld to that King Edward, who could have pre-

in connection with the Venezuelan of the Spanish ambassador. The extreme radical vote Mr. Hearst claims, had been here for several weeks. is undoubtedly gathering to himself. He took quarters at the Claridges Hoevening dress. No one has been found the diplomat lying on the sidewalk,

Death a Shock to Washington.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The news of the death of Mr. Buchanan came as a great shock to his many friends in official Washington. Since President Cleveland's by a widow and a daughter.

Mr. Buchanan was born in Covington twenty-four years old went to Sioux arrested. City, Ia., where he entered business as merchant. He was appointed United States minister to the Argentine republic ical record of Wm. M. Ivins, Hearst's by President Cleveland in 1894. One years ago)-was injected into the cam. there was the settlement of the fierce issued by Henry George, Jr., who charges Chili. Although a Democrat, Mr. Buin effect that Ivins in 1886 offered his chanan was retained at his post for sev-

history, George refused to be sidetracked, cessfully managed the Buffalo Pan-entered the contest and met defeat. came first United States minister to Steamship company when he left New York for London recently.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN TEXAS. He Arrives at San Antonio and Assists

in Dedicating a Chapel.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct, '17.-After aving met President Diaz yesterday, the dedication of a chapel erected at the president will help lay the cornerstone i the nearly completed chapel and atter reviewing the troops will return to the city to make an address in Alamo plaza. He will leave during the afterncon for Gregory, Tex., near Corpus Christi to spend four days on the ranch of his brother, Charles P. Taft. Washington, Oct. 17.-The arrival here Del Rio, Sanderson and several other

MRS. TAFT IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Much benefited by her summer's sojourn on the Massachusetts coast, Mrs. William H. Taft, who was in poor health when she left here early in the summer, reached Washington from Beverly Mass., yesterday. biring ber absence, had been entirely

HIS CONDITION FAVORABLE.

tonight as progressing favorably.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday

KING ALFONSO'S LIFE.

Red Flag Followers Continue Much Agitated Over the Execution of Revolutionist Ferrer in Spain-Renewed Violent Demonstrations Held Both Sides of the Atlantic.

London, Oct. 17 .- Europe is still much gitated over the execution at Barcelona Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish auhorities for having been concerned in he revolutionary activities in that city errer was a man of education, and is death is resented particularly by the socialists and anarchists. There has een a series of demonstrations against Spain throughout Europe. Threats in retaliation against the life of King Alonso have seen heard and there is talk of erecting a monument to the memory of Ferrer in French territory close to the Spanish frontier.

Red Flag Raised in London.

The red flag was raised in London this afternoon, and a large mob moved condition, a few minutes before mid ner raised against the Nelson column, h- with the murderer Alfonso."

Violent Speeches Made,

Several laborite members of parliavented the execution, was responsible for whatever might happen in England as a result of it. He demanded the expulsion heavily, stretched on the floor.

Continued Turmoil in France. Paris, Oct. 17.-The anti-Spanish demonstrations culminated today in meetings and processions in the larger cities of France. Violent speeches were made,

made twelve arrests. Many Arrests at Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 17 .- Three meetings were last administration, Mr. Buchanan had held here today to protest against the but Ketchel was out. Once only as the Hyatt, 1b, cf...... been connected with the department of execution of Ferrer. They were so diplomatic work, and the uniform suc- not gain admission. Violent speeches cess that attended his undertakings and were made and resolutions were adopthis fine personality caused him to be ed denouncing the execution as the regarded as one of the most successful "most bideous of all judicial murders." of American diplomatists. He is survived After the meetings an attempt to hold street procession was prevented by the police. There was considerable violence Ohio, Sept. 10, 1853, and when about and many of the demonstrators were

New York Reds Hold Meeting.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Aroused by a fiery speech of Emma Goldman, of his most important achievements thousand men and women, socialists, anarchists and other radicals, packed in paign tonight in the form of a statement | boundary dispute between Argentine and | an East Side hall this afternoon, adopted resolutions denouncing the execution of Francisco Ferrer as a murder committed father, Henry George, Sr., inducements eral years after the retirement of Presi- by an unholy trinity composed of the church, money and government. Among the speakers was Alexander Birkman. who served time for shooting H. C. Frick. Thirty policemen were on duty in the hall, but no arrests were made. Philadelphia, Oct. 17 .- Attempts to

hold a memorial meeting to protest against the execution of Ferrer were frustrated here tenight by the police, who refused to allow the opening of the hall hired for the purpose.

Mob Parades at Havana.

Havana, Oct. 17 .- A mob of several thousand, including university students and many Spaniards, made a demonstration this afternoon in honor of Fer rer. They marched through the principal streets, carrying red flags and cheering for anarchy. The mob attempted to appreach the Spanish consulate and the bishop's palace, but was driven President Taft arrived here from El lack by the police. The line of march Paso at 7:26 o'clock tonight and was was taken up to the Church of the given a cheering welcome by a big crowd Angel, which was assailed with showers isued a statement tonight in which he at the station and on the streets. The of stones. A sharp fight with the police president was driven to the St. Anthony ensued, and several on both sides were

Demonstration at Buenos Ayres, Buenos Avres, Oct. 17,-Ten thousand people gathered today in one of the public squares and burned a Spanish flag and a portrait of King Alfonso. Resolutions to carry out a boycott on Spanish products were adopted. Similar neetings were held in many of the in-

WANTS NO POLO IN ARMY. Fort Riley Officer Says That There Is No Time for Sport.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Captain Walter C. Short, Thirteenth cavalry, senior instructor at the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kan., has recommended that there be no polo in the schedule of work at that institution, as there is not the most spirited golf matches of the enough time for such work. He believes that nine months afford little enough opportunity to train a military mount, and that nothing should be permitted to She went to the White House, which attract the attention from the main object of the course. He believes also that the detail to the French cavalry school at Saumur should be given as a reward shown himself best adapted for higher New York, Oct. 17 .- State Senator education in horsemanship, and in that McCarren's fight against the effects of way the mounted service school would Jamaica race track. to time a co-worker with Tammany friends are moving to have him agreed the operation for appendicitis which he always have a supply of competent ofunderwent Wednesday last is reported ficers from which to draw its instructors,

NEGRO CHAMPION

With Greatest Crowd in Years Present, Jack Johnson Is Victor in the Twelfth Round of His Battle With Ketchel.

So Unexpected Is the Climax That the Spectators and the in the parades. Colored Man, Himself, Are Fairly Dazed, and It Is the Claim of the Vanquished Pugi- troit team outbatted Pittsburg, but the latter excelled in fielding. Detroit bat list That a Chance Blow Fin- ted 245 and Pittsberg hit 231, Page ished Him—Honors Apparently ner got nine hits in twenty-four times at bat, or an average of 375. Cobb had only 231. Delehanty's average is 346.

San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- Jack Johnson vindicated his right to the heavyweight defeated Detroit yesterday afternoon in title yesterday by knocking out Stanley the decisive game of the world's chamand who had been closely identified with several important American diplomatic missions met a tragic death last night on a London street. He was discovered in Trafalear square flags that sons crowding the arena remained absons crowding the arena remained absolutely quiet for a minute. Even Johnson, leaning against the ropes, half dazed third of the series and he held Detroit the background. just to see what he will do." That hight, and was carried to St. George's contained in big letters the words, "To by his own fall a moment before, did safely throughout the game. He alnot seem to know what had happened.

The climax was crowded into thirtyfour seconds. At the beginning of the than one safety. Adams allowed only last round there was little to judge from one base on balls and in four innings ment delivered strong orations and Vic- the preceding rounds as to who would retired the hard bitt ng American leag win. The men began in the center of uers in one, two, three order, member, declared that if the head of the ring. They clinched and wrestled to that way when Hearst ran against the police were notified. The identity every king in Europe was torn from its Hughes for governor, with much better was discovered this afternoon through body it would not pay half the price of and, poising himself, dashed at Ketchel, critical time cance. "Wild Bill" Donovan Cook I believe that Barrill told the exwho sprang to meet him. Ketchel drove lived up to his nickname by passing six act truth." Professor Parker was a Johnson ducked and the blow landed be- two innings. While this lack of contro hind the ear. He stumbled and fell allowed Pittsburg to score only two

End Comes Quickly.

Ketchel backed toward the ropes, bloody face. Johnson rose slowly, as them. His right fist shot to the white batters to nit him. He was hit hard man's jaw. His left crashed to the stomach and his right swung again with soon piled up a commanding lead. The three say that Barrill assured them later the speed of lightning, catching Ketchel's score in detail follows: lies attacked a priest in the Tuilleries head as he reeled back from the ongardens and attempted to throw him slaught into a lake, but police rescued him and

Ketchel dropped in a heap and Johnson, unable to stop his rush, sprawled across his beaten rival's legs and fell full Wagner ss length himself. The negro sprang up, Miller, 2b seconds were sounded, he feebly moved Abstein, 1b 1 seconds picked him up he was barely Gibson, c. 0 conscious. Johnson, still dazed, clung Adams, p., 0 to the ropes and looked about in a be wildered manner. The crowd broke into murmurings and seemed unable to realize that the fight was over.

Ketchel Game to the Core.

Ketchel throughout was game to the core. Outweighed, over-reached and in Delchanty, 2b 0 every way the physical inferior of his gigantic opponent, he fought a cool and T. Loring Delchanty, 2b 0 gritty fight. His face was puffed and O'Leary, 3b 0 0 before three rounds had passed, but he Donovan, p 0 followed the negro about the ring un- Mullin, p 0 0 0 daunted.

Johnson appeared to be holding himself. Thrice only did he appear determined to knock out Ketchel The latter fought warily and ducked cleverly. stripling wrestling with a man. Ketchel said after he recovered that

better condition than Johnson now," he The fight attracted the greatest

crowd in years. Over ten thousand were admitted and three thousand were turned away. Promoter Coffroth stated that \$40,000 was taken in.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Football games played Saturday resulted as follows. Chicago, 14: Illinois, 8. Michigan. 33; Ohio State, 6. Indiana, 27: Lake Forest, 5. Fennsylvania, 13; Brown, 5. Harvard, 17: University of Maine, 0 Dartmouth, 18; Williams, 0. Minnesota, 5: Nebraska, 0. Lehigh, II; Virginia, 7. Case, 21; Wooster, 5. Villanova, 11: Navy, 6, Holy Cross, 5; Trinity, 5. Rochester 17: Hamilton, 5, Yale, 17: Army, 0. Drake, 35; Coe. 0. Carroll College, 13: Lawrence, 5, Ames. 25; Grinnell. 0 North Dakote, 19; Hamline, 0. Notre Dame, 6: Rose Polytechnic, 11. Beloit College, 10; Northwestern of atertown. 3. Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Oberlin, 5. Fordham, 12; Cornell, 6, Carlisle, 14; Syracuse, 11.

GOLF EX-CHAMPIONS DEFFATED.

New York, Oct. 17 .- At Montelair, N , yesterday, J. W. Ward defeated J. rome Travers, twice national champion one up, in nineteen holes, after one of year. At Brookline, Mass., Walter I Travis, former national champion, wa defeated by J. B. Hylan of Lowell.

BOOKMAKERS DISCHARGED.

New York, Oct. 17 -Accepting the interpretation of the law as laid down by Judge Gaynor in his much discussed to that graduate of the school who has golf betting decision, Magistrate Kilroy vesterday discharged the seventeen bookmakers who were arrested at the

It's always the last word that brings on the first blow.

SMOKY CITY FANS ARE WILD WITH JOY

Pandemonium Reigns When by Score of 8 to 0 Pittsburg Defeats Detroit in the Declaive Game of the World's Series-Crowds Parade and Street Car Failing to Induce Fiala to Under-Traffic Is Practically Impossible.

Pittsburg, Oct. 17.—Paudemonium reigned here last night in celebration of the victory of Pittsburg in winning the world's baseball championship Street car traffic was practically aban doned in the main streets down town. Fans headed by brass bands marched about, cheering and waving pennants. Pictures of "Babe" Adams were carried

Although Pittsburg has won the Na tional league pennant four times, thi is the first time the city has secured the world's championship. According to un official averages for the series the De burg fielded 958, to Detroit's 949. Wag

Adams' Wonderful Pitching Wins.

Detroit, Oct. 17 .- It was by the over whelming score of S to 0 that Pittsburg lowed but six hits, and in only one in ning, the fourth, did Detroit get more The two twirlers upon whom Detroit

a right at the black man's lowered head. batters and bitting another in the first member of Cook's expedition. runs, it had a bad affect on the Detroit defense and Pittsburg scored often after smile glimmering on his battered and bloody face. Johnson rose slowly, as though gazed. As he straightened to his that. Donovan allowed a two-bagger though gazed. As he straightened to his knees, his eyes encountered Ketchel's and with the fury of a wild heast he and with the fury of a wild beast he the task of pitching four games out of to the movements of the party, explainleaped across the ten feet separating seven and it was easy for the Pittsburg ing that Cook and Barrill were alone to-

> Pittsburgevrne, 3b Clarke, If Totals 8 7 27 10 Detroit-

D. Jones, If Cobb rf T. Jones. 1b..... 0 1 16 Total 0 6 27 15

Pittsburg 0 2 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 - 8 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits, off Donovan, 3 in three in- actment decrees otherwise. a chance blow finished hint. "I am in 6; off Mullin, 5; off Adams, 1. Struck tle play, Bush, to Schmidt to Delchanty,

The temperature was about 50 degrees. not toe celd for the spectators or players. However, the crowd was disappointing as there were only 17,502 paid admissions. The total attendance for the seven games was 145,444 and the receipts \$188,302.50.

BREAKS MARATHON RECORD. St. Yves Wins at Seattle-Marsh Is Second; Hayes, Third.

the marathon derby here today, in posed to be Henry S. Tresevant of Mem-2:30:23, breaking his world's record of 2:40:50 3-5, made at New York. John by jamping from a ferry boat into the Marsh, of England, was second, several Mississippi river. He had strapped a laps behind; John Hayes, of New York, Bible to his belt and his body would not was third, and J. F. Fitzgerald was sink. He floated with the current until

CODY'S BIPLANE WRECKED. American Aviator Has Narrow Escape from Death in England.

he biplane of Captain Cody, the American, and an almost miraculous escape from death for the aviator himself opened the second day of aviation week ere. Cody started on a flight and had traveled 1,000 yards when, taking a cor- a graduate of the Union Theological ner at great speed, the front wheel touched the ground and the machine toppled over with a crash. Cody pitched orward in the midst of the wreckuge The biplane is badly wrecked.

MIX AWARDED BENNETT PRIZE.

Zurich. Switzerland. Cet. 17 .- Th fordon Bennett trophy has been award ed to Edgar W. Mix the American competitor in the international balloon racthe landed in Russian Poland.

COSTLY FIRE AT QUEBEC.

which swept Quebec's water from late it's a shame to ask a girl of 30 how old last night will exceed a million dollars. | she is,

COOK TO CLIMB MOUNT M'KINLEY

take the Task, the Doctor, Himself, Will Go After the Records He Claims He Left There.

Saying That He Believes That Guide Edward N. Barrill Told the Exact Truth in Denying the Reported Ascension, Professor Parker of Columbia, a Member of the Initial Expedition, Declines to Have Anything to Do With This Second Journey.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Having failed to get Professor H. C. Parker, of Columbia University, or Anthony Fiala, the Arctic explorer, to ascend Mount Mc-Kinley, Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn announces that he will abandon his lecture tour as soon as possible, and himself ascend the mountain to obtain the records he claims to have left there. He will first complete his Arctic data

for the University of Copenhagen.
Dr. Cook said: "Although I am booked to the Pacific I will go no farther than Minneapolis. I will ask several unbiased scientists to accompany me. Professor Parker said that he would have nothing to do with Cook's expedi-tion. He added: "From my observa-

More Affidavits Published.

Four more affidavits were published by the Globe last evening in connection with the investigation of Cook's expethat Cook's story was false

The fourth affidavit is that of Dr. John E. Shore, a physician at Leavenworth, Washington, who tells of a con-6 versation with Oscar W. Blankenship, o of the United States forestry service, in which Blankenship said that claims to having climbed Mount McKinley were false, inasmuch as the feat 0 was impossible in the short time during 9 which Cook and Barrill were absent. Blankenship was located near Mount McKinley at the time that Cook's expedition was there.

DULUTH INDIAN TERRITORY? Is Said That Under Court Decision No

Liquor Can Be Sold. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 17 .- Will all the aloons in Duluth be closed and the sale o of liquor be stopped as a result of the o decision of Judge Morris in federal o court? This is a question which Duluth people are asking and one to which the livic league proposes to find an answer. According to Judge Morris' decision, territory once set aside by the United States government as Indian territory remains se until congress by special enbut Johnson jabbed his face time after time. When they clinched it looked like a hits. Mornarity, Abstein, Leach, Gibson, validate this ruling. The decision was Schmidt, Delehanty. Three-base hit in the case of W. E. Johnson and nine Wagner. Bases on balls, off Donovan United States deputies, arrested for raiding saloons in Malmomen county on out, by Mullin, 1; by Adams, 1. Hit the White Earth reservation. The judge said. "Look at him; he is dazed. But by Litched ball, Byrne, Bush. Left on released the men, holding that the countries and that for that one blow, I would have beaten bases. Detroit, 6; Pittsburg 10. Don- ty was still Indian territory and that the men were simply doing their duty. Time, 2:05, Umpires, O'Loughlin and Exactly the same conditions apply to Johnstone.

Duluth, it is asserted. Officers of the Civic league have long claimed that this is still Indian territory and that the sale of liquor can be stopped here, and the ruling of Judge Morris apparently bears out that claim.

BIBLE PREVENTS SUICIDE. Man With Scriptures Tied to Belt Floats

in Mississippi River. New Orleans, La., Oct. 17 .- A man, who gave his name as Henry M. Holmes Seattle, Oct. 17 .- Henri S. Yves won of Little Rock, Ark., but who is suphe was rescued. After he was hauled ashere he gave his name as Heimes and his nome at Little Rock, but when he was searched by the police papers found in his pockets indicated that his name was Tresevant. Despondency on acount of failure to secure work was Deneaster, Eng., Oct, 17 .- Disastee for given as the cause for the attempt at suicide.

IS CHARGED WITH HERESY.

New York Oct. 17 .- Archibald Black. seminary, will be tried on charges heresy by the Presbyterian synod this week. His ordination as pastor of the Beford Park Presbyterian church was objected to by a minority of the memhers of the Presbytery, who have been fighting his entrance to the ministry.

DISASTER IN JAVA.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 17.-Advices cought by the steamer Empress of India today are that six hundred people were drowned early in September in East Java by the bursting of a crater which had become filled with water.

Quebec, Oct. 17 .- The loss from a fire It's no sin to be 30 years of age, but

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Our Tigers apparently blew up.

The baseball season is now officially

If anybody is going to do it, Jeffries will have to be the man.

Mr. Crane's friends say the incident is not closed. But evidently the president's end of it is.

actually is.

The Escanaba Journal will now, perforce, have to admit that Mr. Osborn is a candidate for governor. It has his the Detroit-Pittsburg series was the word for it.

The outcome of the big series has fulfilled the general expectation, but it the receipts might be as large as possitook rather longer to bring it about than ble. The Dispatch questioned the ar-

And further, the question of determining whether Dr. Cook climbed Mt. McKinley might also be referred to the National Geographic society.

ing the alleged expose of Dr. Cook's

Mt. McKinley climb, calls attention to Mt. McKinley climb, calls attention to the winner. And the difference is considerable. Every player had every all the candidates who may now be conthe fact that none of the articles are incentive to play himself out to gain copyrighted. Very magnanimous of the victory. And the little additional most roseate prospects of success. Cer- Mrs. Wilson was determined, and said: Globe, indeed.

solation of knowing that they were in have been ended would have been as this fall than in either of the past two earning power that the championship they ought to be tolerably sure of win- of the series being "fixed" was moonleague pennant again next season,

The local option petitions have been presented to the Schoolcraft county The thing that is responsible for the board of supervisors, but have not yet rise in the tide of suspicion against Dr. been checked up. They contain some- Cook of late is the assiduity with what more than the number of names which he is cultivating the lecture platrequired to secure submission of the form. A flood of gold has flown into question, but if many names are reject- Dr. Cook's coffers. He could stop where ed the sufficiency of the petitions may he stands now and he would be indebe in a serious doubt. pendently fixed for the remainder of his

The jailing of Dr. Fritch on the charge of making away with the Miliman girl his wealth. The delay he is making in shows that he did not foresake his illegathe submission of his data is just the practices when he was lucky enough to delay that would be expected from a escape having to stand trial in the criminal courts for the part he played in the death of Edith Presley, the unshortcomings would be open to public fortunate girl whose sad fate worked Representative Ward's downfall. There have been many of these cases at De-Suspicion growing out of reasoning along troit. It is high time for a crusade in that city against illegal practitioners. Cook, but it is inevitable and if he de-

Representative Townsend is expected sires to stay it he should at once settle in Marquette this afternoon for a brief down to the task of getting his data in stay, and tomorrow will visit the west- form for submission to the University ern end of the county. Mr. Townsend of Copenhagen, if that institution must came north to address the Business have it first, and get it off on an early Men's association at Escanaba last week, boat. Dr. Cook may, in his confidence and has improved his presence in the upper peninsula to visit a number of ferent to passing criticism, but no good can come of prolonging the time of cities, where he has been cordially received. Of course there's a hint of who have heretofore implicitly believed politics in his trip, but it's kept becom- in Dr. Cook are beginning to feel less ingly in the background. sure that their confidence has been wise-

The Detroit police at last appear to ly placed and to wonder if, after all, it have driven Dr. George A. Fritch into a corner. They have the confession of have driven Dr. George A. Fritch into a corner. They have the confession of Joseph Leach, an automobile driver, who places the responsibility for the disposplaces the responsibility for the disposture platform until his proofs are in al of the body of the Millman girl on Fritch, and it follows that if Fritch disposed of the body he must have been the man who dismembered it, after the of control of the Marquette prison, is girl died in the course of a criminal one of the three members of the board operation. Leach is reported to have of prison industries appointed by Govtold the police of helping Fritch carry ernor Warner, in pursuance of the act the sacks containing the dismembered passed by the legislature last spring, corpse from his office and later throw- which is charged with the task of reing them into Ecorse creek. The police porting to the legislature of 1911 on express confidence that they have the best method of employing convict Pritch cornered, and that they will be labor. The committee is empowered to able to make a complete case. In fact investigate the systems of convict laif the story of what Leach has revealed bor employment in vogue in other is true they practically have it already. states, and is particularly required to

A Saginaw dispatch discusses a pos. ascertain if it is not feasible to introsible Osborn-Burrows combination. But duce to some extent in Michigan the there's Governor Warner and his "state use" system, i. e., the employfriends, who are for Burrows, it is said, ment of convict labor in the producbecause Townsend's county of Jackson tion of supplies to be used by the hit Warner so hard last fall, and who prisons and other state institutions. are also loyal to Pat Kelley. Would The work given to the board is both they stand for Burrows' tying up to important and difficult. No state has Osborn? And besides many of Osborn's yet found the ideal system of employ-

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL friends regard Townsend with favorable eyes. We don't believe the combination MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE story. We rather expect that Mr. Osborn will travel alone, seeking support from all quarters. Alliances between senatorial and gubernatorial candidates next year will be weapons that will cut both ways, and the wise candidate will e the one who fights shy of them.

> Senator Bolt, of the twenty-third district, proposes to present to the next legislature a bill providing that the powers now enjoyed by deputy game wardens in many of the countries shall be vested in the sheriff's office, and that deputy sheriffs shall be charged with the duty of enforcing the game laws. Senator Bolt believes that the county game wardens, as a class, have been

clearly shown to be inefficient and that campaign was going to be, and what it fore the legislature. Senator Bolt will vorable to his proposed bill. One of the unfortunate happenings of charge by the Pittsburg Dispatch that the games were being juggled in order that they might run the limit, so that rangements of the Pittsburg management for some of the games. It did not, however, presume to doubt that Detroit was doing its best. Its charges

other Pittsburg papers and have been in the event of his election. If the board of prison industries can laughed at generally. It was patent agree on a system of prison labor and that both teams played their heads off then can get the legislature to agree on to win. There is no theory that can its agreement, we may see this problem be advanced on which their advantage finally taken out of public discussion. laid anywhere except on the side of sions by the press throughout the state Magazine, Mrs. Wilson had waited however. honesty. The players' end of the re- and of the words of commendation that luncheon money that a club management could The Tigers have at least the con- one or two games after it ought to the world's championship series longer Lothing concared with the additional possesses a strength that fully justifies governor, don't you' years. At the rate they are improving team will have next season. The talk

life. And he is about to start on a

western trip that will add greatly to

man who didn't have satisfactory data,

and who, against the time when its

scrutiny, wanted to make the most of

his availability as a lyceum attraction.

these lines may be most unjust to Dr.

we hasten to subscribe.

E. C. Anthony, a member of the board

ing convict labor, and all the systems commonly in use are open to serious

objections. The "state use" system is

cost of maintaining the prisons and to

generally found to greatly increase the

make it difficult to keep the men employed. The contract system is ob-

jected to by free labor, and in some

prisons has resulted in the driving

tractors, who have been put virtually

in charge of the shops. If the Michigan commission can recommend a system

that will meet with general approval it

less give the work allotted to it pains-taking study, and as its members are

all experienced in prison problems its

report should at least throw light on the problem with which it has been

It's easy for a man to be honest-if

it pays better than being otherwise.

asked to deal.

will accomplish wonders. It will doubt-

through too burdensome tasks of the con-

vits, for the greater profit of the con-

Mr. Osborn and his friends expect ning after they take the American shine. The paper that fathered it must great things from the upper peninsula vote. The goal at which they will aim have had a grudge against the Pittsburg is a majority for him in this region of management to pay off. sends its candidate across the straits ey refunded. 50c,

himself has stated.

with such a vote they believe implicitly that whatever other ballots may be necessary to secure success for him will e forthcoming from those parts of the ower peninsula where there has already been a considerable crystalizing of sentiment in his favor. Contagious Blood Poison. The virulent germs which produce these exter-There are now four candidates in

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OSBORN A CANDIDATE.

such a demand, so widespread and in-

sistent as to constitute an appeal to

he field. The general idea appears to be that of the three other than Mr. Osbern, Patrick H. Kelley, the lieutenant governor, has been making the most progress. We have been hearing little of the Grand Rapids candidates. Justice Montgomery and Mr. Musselman, of late. The results that have followed the launching of the movement for Justice Montgomery are generally believed to have fallen much below the Saturday Chase S. Osborn of the Soo expectations of those who planned it, made public a brief statement in which and Mr. Musselman has not yet squared a much more adequate enforcement of he announced that he would be a can- away for the heavy work of his canvass, the laws would follow if the sheriffs didate for nomination for governor in though his interests have been in no were made responsible for the detection the primaries that are to be held next manner neglected. However, there is There is a great difference between of violators. Many people have taken fall. He asserts that several months nothing by which we can judge of the Justice Gaynor's conception of what the this view, but it has never been put beconnection, he decided to await events put into their campaign work, for they perhaps find considerable sentiment fa- and under no circumstances to yield to all properly hold that the date is still importunity unless he was convinced of too early for them to undertake serithe existence of a real popular demand ously the task of pushing their claims. that he become a condidate. "Recent When it warms up the canvass will developments have demonstrated to my doubtless be the liveliest one we have his daughter's commencement exercises satisfaction," he says, "the existence of ever had in Michigan.

THE REAL GOVERNOR.

my sense of duty as a citizen far more While Governor Wilson of Kentucky than to any personal ambition." Mr. Osborn promises to make clear during was house bound last winter owing to a A girl, in cap and gown, came dashing strained tendon in his leg, he was atthe progress of the campaign the things tended by "Jim," who had been general her diploma and shouting, "Educated, by he stands for in state politics and the factorum to many governors, and who gosh!"-Ladies' Home Journal. were indignantly denied by all the policies he will endeavor to carry out was a source of much fun among state It is known that Mr. Osborn and his

The lame leg caused the governor to intimate friends are confident of the move his office temporarily to the manfavorable outcome of the primaries. sion, tions. sion, where he received many delega-They have taken stock of the expres-On one occasion, says Lippincott's

for thirty minutes, and ske old material in the yard during the day referred to, there was under his supersoon as I see that delegation of men sidered in the race Mr. Osborn has the downstairs I'll be with you.' dressed his workman:

where Mr. Osborn will have to get a wait. "Jim," frowned the governor, as that large vote to land him a winner, there worthy started off to obey the mistress have been many evidences given that he of the mansion, "Jim, you know who is his candidacy on the grounds that he "Yas, sar," grinned Jim with seeming

tain it is that in the lower peninsula, "Jim, you go down and tell them to

the gemmen to wait, sar, PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure his mission he at once saw the plot, and wounds and bruises Chamber'ain's Linany case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or retaliated.

innocence; "yas, sir, I'll go down and tell

I will give you a good derby of mine hat does not fit me?

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CURES

A LAUGH OR TWO he gate, as it was time to quit for the The derby was the property of Mullin, who took the joke very well, but suffering the loss of a 35 hat -Phila-He Spoke Too Soon. lclphia Times. A wellknown business man attended Not Entirely Useless. at an eastern college recently. He had The young kindergarten teacher was been greatly pleased with the beauty and dignity of the exercises, and was

ing influences of college life. Suddenly his impressive monologue was cut short.

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rying to impress upon her wee charges he value of having the full number of discoursing to his wife upon the refiningers be towed upon them by good other nature, "Just turn in all your fingers but one and play that it is the down the steps of the main hall, waving mly one you have. any of you do with only one finger?" True to her expectations all looked down at their lone digit in a panic of help-lessness. But Mickey Finn was not troubled for long. As he pondered the James Mullin, an office holder at the subject, a great possibility dawned upon Philadelphia navy yard, joined the bare-bim, "Shure an' Oi end sthick ut in th' headed walking pedestrian club a few jam an' nivver be throubbled wit' th' nights ago-not as a matter of choice, rist av them."- Delineator.

Handing the hat to Sam, he left for

It was Sunday merning at the Jack

ision a big colored fellow, who seemed Straw's castle, and the weather-beaten abby, with a dusty night lot from Camberwell, asked Taking this occasion to get a good oke off on his superior officer, he ad-"Can I get a drink for my horse, mis-

"Sam, you seem to be in need of a good hat. I have one I'll give you. Go swered rare old Jen Clark, absentmindover to building No. 24 and enter the edly.-Sporting Times,

ama hat, which I have disearded. Use It is in time of sudden mishap or accithat. I would rather let you have it dent that Chamberlain's Liniment can be relied upon to take the place of the Sam went, but instead of finding the family doctor, who cannot always be flice unoccupied, as Mullin thought, the found at the moment. Then it is that can on whom the trick was to be Chamberlain's Liniment is never found layed was present, and when Sam told wanting. In cases of sprains, cuts, 25,000 votes. If the upper peninsula Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or mon- "Well, Sam," he said, "I have decided away the pain, Sold by The People's iment takes out the soreness and drives to ask Mullin for that hat myself, but Drug Store.

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man to deliver milk. Must be honest. No cigarette fiend need apply.

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quette, an amethyst pin set with pearls. Finder will please return to 729 Spruce street and receive 5 reward. 10-13-tf FOR RENT.

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JURY TO BE DISCHARGED.

Only Chancery Cases Remain in Hough- Adjourned Annual Meeting Will Considton County Circuit Court.

After today only chancery cases will remain on the September calendar of the Houghton county circuit court, and will be held tomorrow morning. The after the Finnegan-Baldwin trial the important matters coming up are: jury will be excused. In order to affect this result it is necessary to berrow on day from the Baraga county October term, which should open today. Judge Streeter has postponed that opening for one day and will go to L'Anse Tues-

In the case of Joseph Ducre vs. the Sparrow-Kroll Lumber company, the satisfactory arrangement. The plan purv awarded damages of \$3,000. It is now is to contract with some responsiexpected the case will be appealed. The ble person for the care of the tubercular case of Joseph Herman vs. John Trevarrow went to the jury Friday. It was a suit involving the sale of a piano by Mr. Herman for \$400 either to John Trevariow or his sister, Mrs. Martin Prisk of Laurium. Saturday the jury returned a judgment of \$400 against Mr. Trevarrow.

Following the Herman case, the case of Peter H. Finnegan against George P. interesting one. Mr. Finnegan came to menace to the health of the people re Calemet in 1908, or possibly carlier, to represent the Baldwin syndicate of Chi-Baldwin. He was selling stock of the conducted than to live in a house when appears that on the latter part of 1908 hering to a course of treatment and con-Sulfana-Arizona Mining company. thought be detected irregularities in the conduct of the company, and he published on Dec. 2 of that year a circular in which he took the management of the syndicate to task. He then became the agent for the Castle Dome company. George P. Baldwin published it could be undertaken. a circular Dec. 10 to offset the Finne can eircular, and Mr. Finnegan claims that some of the statements contained therein are libellous. His attorney, Mr. Crocker, in his opening statement to the jury read the Baldwin circular and called particular attention to such epithets as "gazelle-eyed mountebank" and "foul-monthed, blatant, virtue posing hypocrite" which were applied to Mr. Finnegan. The defense contends that these statements are not libellous, and that the essential statements in the circular were true and were called out by

The Baraga county term will open Tuesday morning. There are no criminal cases on the calendar, and a total of only thirteen cases of all kinds. Fight of these are against the Mineral Range railread company, and one trial will drom probably decide all

FARMER AN INVENTOR

Napcleon Piquette Secures Patent New Form of Hay Preis.

exhibiting a new hay press which he has just had patented. The device is ingenicus, and Mr. Piquette believes it him to box and has gradually worked him will greatly cheapen the cost of produc- up to a leading position in the pugilistic The striking feature is the horse power. This is so constructed that it utomatically releases the compressive force each one-third of a revolution. The horse operating the press is kept contimuously in motion and the automatic release does not jar the animal in any Calumet Lodge Members Will Form Sixway. The press is similar in torng to the usual hay press, excepting that it has an automatic feed which packs the unnecessary for men to trainp the hay portant feature is that the Lorse power and the press are separate, the power being communicated by cable, so that it is possible to locate the press in the barn and have the motive power outside. Mr. Piquette has one of his machines in operation at Pilgrim, and it is a success. He is now organizing a company to manufacture the press,

ROADS TO LAC LA BELLE.

Pecause of the excellent roads from Calumet to Lac la Belle, Keweenav county, Calumet people who have been planning to purchase property at Cop-per Harbor, Grant township and to make their summer homes there, are their plans. The poor condition of the roads from Mandon to Copper Harbor. a distance of eight or ten miles, makeit almost impossible to get to Coppe Harbor at times. In the best of weather this highway is in very bad condition. according to those who have travelled over it. Mere automobile a cidents and breaks occur on this stretch of road that on any other in Keweenaw county. The roads to Lac la Belle, on the other hand are being put in fairly good condition and the harbor is almost 'as beautiful as Copper Harbor. It is said that several cottages will be crected at and classes. The Cointy band headed Lac he Belle the coming summer for this reason.

RELIGIOUS-LABOR MEETING.

Rev. Charles Stelzel, who is calleed the "champion of labor," yesterday aftermoon at the Calumet theater addressed in number but a multitude in neise. The a large gathering of workingmen under the auspices of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. and the associated ministers of Calumet. His subject was "Labor's Champion. Seated on the stage with Mr. Stelzel were the directors of the Y. M. C. A., a number of ministers and representaworkers, machinists, tinners, carpenters, the tarvin macadam road which blacksmiths, railroad men, teamsters, drill sharpeners, rockhouse men, painters, office men, boiler makers, foundry-

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kets. If you want the best service on was there arrested on the embezziement your curb orders and cannot favor us di- charge. Mr. French stood trial at Ashrect, instruct your Banker to have us land and was acquitted. He is now loexecute the order. Buy and Sell Boston cated permanently in Hancock. Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

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CALUMET, 64 and 75. 1 LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605. SUPERVISORS MEET TOMORROW.

er Important Business. The adjourned annual meeting of the

Houghton county board of supervisors Report of equalization committee.

Determination of tax rate for 1909. Report of Prosecuting Attorney Mac-Donald on the county road system. Report of a special committee relative to the care of indigent tuberculosis patients.

This latter committee hopes to report satisfactory arrangement). The plan patients. This includes renting a house with a capacity of fifteen patients and contracting with some persons to conduct the house as a hospital. It is possible that some objection may be raised by residents of the neighborhood in which such a building may be selected, because a house of that size would neces sarily be located in one of the towns But a tuberculosis hospital is not sician, says that he would rather live in a tuberculosis hospital that is properly is a tuberculosis victim who is not ad may for the time being solve the tubera special sanatorium would involve an xpenditure which would have to be submitted to the vote of the people before

A COMING CHAMPION.

Tony Ross Who Fights Mike Shreck Tonight Looks Promising.

Tony Ross of Newcastle, Pa., and Mike at the Houghton Amphidrome tonight, not numerous. It is probable that Tom Madden of Duluth will be the referce. There will be good preliminaries.

Shreck will weigh about 185 and Ross about 200 pounds, though the weights make little difference in a heavyweight

Ross is twenty-four years old. He on honors are even between the men. Ross, who was a husky puddler in an iron Napoleon Figurette of Dollar Bay is try just nine years. Dime was im-Ross has fought twenty-six times in four years, and has lost only

> BOWLING LEAGUE FOR ELKS. Team Organization Scon.

The members of the Calumet lodge of hay into the planger box, making it Elks will have their own little bowling league this season, and are already getinto the box as is osval now. An ici ting into condition to begin playing off a schedule of games as soon as their alleys can be bailt. Workmen are aleady busy and will have the alleys ready within the course of ten days. The Elks' bowling league will likely consist of six teams. As the lodge has a member-ship embracing residents of large district, several teams will represent the several towns or locations n the community. One team will repesent Red Jacket, another Laurium, another Calumet, another Hecla, one Ahmeek and one Mohawk. As there are bout fifty bowlers among the lodge's membership, six good teams can be or-ganized with little difficulty. Whether or not the Elks will also put a team into the proposed Calumet league or considering the advisability of changing and the county league, providing one is organized, has not been decided.

SOPHOMORE TEAM WON.

Michigan College of Mines Freshman Lose Annual Football Game,

The annual football game between the Michigan College of Mines sophemore and freshman classes was played Saturday afternoon at the Hancock park be the procession. The semors were huge white crysanthemums and yellow and white ribbons, the college colors. The two teams rode in drays the only vehiles strong enough to carry so much beef and brawn. The freshmen brought up the rear of the procession and were lew sophomores won the game by the score

WILL GET STATE REWARD.

Frank P. Rogers, deputy highway com missioner of Michigan, was in Houghton tives of the miners and underground last week for the purpose of inspecting Shelden-Denglass people are building as a boulevard in the Lake View addition turned from New York, where I made race, or Europeans, the law dealt by the Barbary states, of Egypt, etc. German cavalry mounts are very good, making the race of the Barbary states, of Egypt, etc. German cavalry mounts are very good, men, pattern makers, electricians, sur board. Mr. Rogers has assured the that J. P. Morgan & Co. were becoming face workers, bricklayers, clerks and board that as a result of the building interested in a copper combination. I

HIS INNOCENCE ESTABLISHED.

W. A. French of Hancock has made known the fact that on Oct, 8 he was requitted at Ashland, Wis., on a charge of embezzlement preferred against him Hancock and was later transferred to Steel corporation." Direct private wire service to all mar- Ashland He returned to Hancock and

> Hoarseness in a child subject to croup Hoarseness in a child subject to croup ful. Sold by 'The People's Drug Store. blacks were alone given the benefit of tinguish the origin of the different races the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Reemdy is given at once or even after are unable to sell or exchange it. the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Contains no poison. Sold by The People's Drug Store.



GOES TO STURGEON BAY,

Naval Training Ship Will Be Rebuilt This Winter in Wisconsin.

In command of Captain H. S. Goodell, the U. S. S. Yantic, training ship for the Asiatics Being Denied Citizenship duct. If such a house is secured it upper peninsula battalion of the Michigan Naval Brigade, left Hancock yesculosis sanatorium project, as building terday for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where the vessel will be rebuilt this winter. A number of men from the Hancock reserve are in her crew, as are ten men and Lieutenants Stephenson, Mason and Mashek from the Escanaba division. It is expected that the trip to Sturgeon Bay and the return by rail will take five days. The lateness of the season and the possibility of encountering rough Shreck of Cincinnati, will box ten rounds bers of the division, and volunteers were county clerk there had received instruc-

MAN FOUND DEAD.

a knock out once, losing once and get-ting two draws. It can be seen that the lose of the load had not moved lose the United States. after the load tipped over, McDonald was very well known here, having lived mill at Newcastle, has been in this coun- at Ontonagon for years. He leaves one son, Archie, who lives at Greenland, and two daughters, both of whom reside here -Mrs. Con Stripe and Miss Mary Me-

Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

North Butte is understood to be hoisting daily about 1,400 tons of ore, of which about 25 per cent is first class or

million outstanding shares,

smelter was successfully blown in Fri- division has taken. day morning. At 11 o'clock the furnace be installed the coming winter.

Consolidated company produced 1,666,-301 pounds of copper at a net cost of 10,95 cents a pound, which would indicate net earnings of about \$30,000, During August, however, the mill was not running to its full capacity, as at presreduced costs.

A call for the annual meeting of the issued. The stockholders are to vote upday afternoon at the Hancock park be lessued. The stockholders and the ground at the regulation may be lessued. The stockholders and the ground at the regulation may be less and the general teaching with regard to the lave become Westernized and readily metres an hour, one at a walk and three well protected assignment. Italy could be for a ling growd or rosters, including a large number of ladies. Preceding the context there was a parade of the teams and classes. The Cointy band headed of the states.

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reward of \$1,000 from the state. The is basis for this report, and that George to the scope of the combination, whether

which they create, makes one feel joy-

WHAT ARE WHITE PERSONS? A New Complication in the Pro-

cess of Naturalization.

RIPON PRODUCE CO., Ripon, Wis.

Because They Are Not "Free White Persons''-Original Intention Was to Divide Races by Colors, and White Was Meant Mr. Campbell. to Describe Europeans-Common Ethnological Terms Not Sufficiently Descriptive.

Washington, Oct. 17.-The announ c weather did not appeal to many mem-ment from Laporte, Indiana, that the tions from the naturalization division at Washington not to permit Turks to become citizens reveals the interesting fact that the United States government, Archie McDonald was found dead Frithrough the division of naturalization, day morning by Tom Supple, who was has just taken the ground that Asiatics walking from Iron River to this village, are not "free white persons," and theremake little difference in a fleavyweight bout. Shreck has been training in floughton for the past week. Ross and floughton for the past week. Ross and his manager, Jimmie Dime, have been here since Friday and the big Italian has been working out at the Amphi-found the dead body of McDonald under found the dead body of McDonald under f reports the Ontonagon Herald. When fore may not become citizens of the the load, McDonald left Ontonagon sons of African descent." The language has fought Shreck four times, getting Thursday afternoon with H. D. McKen- is found in Section 2169 of the Revised

Since the first of July, when the Divi sion of Naturalization began to enforce this new interpretation of the law strict ly, many Asiaties in various parts of the country have made application for that "mental resourcefulness" of an their first naturalization papers and alien should not in any case be made a have indicated that they propose to test or three cities, and that the supreme court will eventually be called upon to interpret the words "free white persons."

Asiatics Not "Free White Persons."

ent. The september agures should show among the ethnologists themselves. The Jews are undoubtedly Orientals in the course followed." shareholders of the Nevada Consolidated origin, which are so closely associated been scattered over the face of the earth, "is superbly mounted. Many of the ofcompany to be held Nov. 2 has been with the mental development of a peo-

truth is that Isle Royale owes the Unit- the largest that of the Hebrews, were ed Metals Selling company about \$40,- confined within certain geographical lim-000, which is money advanced against its. Thus the whites were Europeans. copper in its hands for sale. As the the yellows were Asiatics, the reds were copper is sold this amount is paid off. Americans and the blacks were Africans. now is that of the Asiatic. It is common custom for mines to re- With one of these races the constitution ceive such advances, and they are not dealt broadly by segregating the Indian, anything more than a technical indebt- maintaining his tribal independence, ex-

"After the war, and as a result thereit will take the form of an actual con- of, though by no means a necessary re- regarded as a "free white person."

Leaves Out Asiatics.

Make the best of the present-if you our naturalization laws. In other words, that inhabit the earth."

affied of all races to those who established this free government, for which reason there was less danger to the in-terests established through the introluction into the body politic of Euroceans than would result from the introuction of peoples who were more renote, not simply in their origin or in the tinting of their complexion, but in their ideals and standards, from those or which the colonists had made such acrifices and had incurred such risks. The position of this office is that the ounders of this government, when they sed the term "white persons" meant Europeans. A Spaniard, or a person of panish descent may be very much arker than a Japanese, or a Hindoo, as physical fact, but he is nevertheless European or of European descent, and is such a "white person" within the neaning and intent of "the fathers" then they adopted that standard. The ontrary is true of Asiatics. As far as he red and black races are concerned, one of them has been expressly excluded and one of them expressly included in nodern times within the purview of our naturalization laws, so that the activities of the government need only be lirected to shutting out the yellow race, o-called-in other words, people of Asiatic descent"

The division of naturalization in comunicating with the United States atorneys is suggesting that they avoid he use of the terms which ethnologists ise, such as Caucasians, Malays, Mon gols and the like. The division holds hat these terms had no existence in the minds of those persons who confined the rights of naturalization as American citizens to "white persons." To permit such terms to enter into the controversy which the government's stand has which seem inevitable, will simply prouce endless confusion and a variety of

"Caucasian" Means Nothing.

It seems that the division had a good deal of correspondence with the district attorney's office at Seattle over the question as to whether a Hindoo is a aucasian or not. "This division never took any view upon the point as to whether the Hindoo was a Caucasian," said Mr. Campbell. "It never cared. It never believed that there was any an thority for interpolating into the law any such term. It never believed that the 'the fathers' had any such word in their minds, and it never believed that t was necessary for the courts to deterthen accepted view upon racial distinct tions and used those words, apt for the purpose of a general thing, to designate Europeans, and to distinguish Europeans from the red, black and yellow races. Another conclusion of the division i

Turks May Not Be Citizens.

term 'white' was not used to indicate sense that they sprang from Asiatic Captain Langhorne is also complithe shade of the complexion so much as sources, but, to quote the language of mentary in his reference to the French to describe the variation of domicile and the chief of the division, "They have troops, "The French cavalry," he says, ple. Within comparatively recent times ligious views, in other respects they the ground at the regulation nine kilobasis of one share of two dated for three and one-quarter shares of Cumberland Ely.

Fathers Divided By Colors.

F signing them to Asiatic origin. The aways that is extraordinary, yet many division said that the very similarity an ease that is extraordinary, yet many when at liberty on the streets. They

Courts May Settle the Question, Unless the courts interfere the govanything more than a technical indebtedness, as they are always secured by
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In anything more than a technical indebtend of subdivisions, has his maps and of representation in congress. With against all Asiatics—that is to say, for."

In anything more than a technical indebtin The president of a Boston-owned cop- another one of these races, as the term against all Asiatics—that is to say, for The president of a Boston-owned cop-per property says: I have just re-chuested upon in that days the white Turks, Arabs, Moors, Africans, and Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Hindoos, Of the German army, among other per property says: I have just re-turned from New York, where I made educated men in that day, the white Turks, Arabs, Moors, Africans, natives things Captain Langhorne writes: "The with the Portage township some inquiries concerning the statement making them all, when free, eligible to the division has not yet been called on the officers' chargers exceptionally so. Yields in Kansas and Missouri Are of the road the township will receive a learned enough to convince me that there know, until after the conclusion of the Asiatic Russia would be denied the pri-Civil War, only free white persons could vilege of becoming a citizen, but the be naturalized-in other words, Euro- division officials say that the probability highway is not quite a mile long, but W. Perkins has the matter in charge, be naturalized—in other words, Euro-division officials say that the probability is much wider than the state specific. There is little information available as of the empire he came from would be solidation of properties or whether the Morgan house will simply use its en-

deavors to bring about a settlement of tended the right to become naturalized pretend to be an ethnologist. "So far certain disagreements now existing be- to aliens of African nativity and to as I have been able to devote any tween some of the leading copper inter- persons of African descent.' It is worth thought to the subject." said he, "the ests. Lower prices for the metal might while to note these words. They no alleged evidence upon which ethnologists facilitate a copper consolidation. It was more aptly describe the Negro than reach their conclusions is so utterly at Milwaukee. Mr. French was formerly the demoralization in the steel industry white does the European, and yet we the demoralization in the steel industry know that Negroes alone were intended. That individually I cannot regard such speculative. It seems to me that the "That leaves outside of the pale of followers of the cult designated Philo-The picasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's eligibles to American citizenship under Israel' reach their conclusions as to the Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the its naturalization laws the Asiatics; not dissemination of the ten lost tribes healthy condition of the body and mind by direct exclusive legislation as in the throughout Europe upon grounds that ference from the fact that whites and those employed by ethnologists to dis-

> the term "white" as used by "the Mr. Campbell says that there is no fathers" was a convenient general de- way, of course, of definitely determin-Night watchmen get next to many a signation that would sufficiently describe ing this question as to the scope of the Europeans. Europeans were most nearly meaning of the words "white persons"

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roused, or into the court proceedings other than by raising the point in individual cases and having the question attained a satisfactory standard as far decided by the courts. "It is far better as sitting on the horse and crossing pinions in the minds of public officers in my judgment," he says, "to apply the somewhat difficult ground was conand in the decisions of the courts, says rule of interpretation contended for cerned, although there was lack of that strictly, since it is within the province individual case and grace which characof congress at any time to give expres-sion to popular will and relax the con-appointed in their artillegy. Watching clusions of the courts. The only case a pursuing regiment ascend a not very in which congress has ever definitely ex- severe hill, we noticed at least one gun cluded any particular people from the out of every battery stall and the horses right to become American citizens is balk. The collars in many cases were found in the Chinese exclusion act of too tight; the horses were wheezing and 1882, and that has constituted a sore choking; the drivers did not move their spot ever since in our relations with animals together, and beat them in an that country."

American Expert Compliments the English and French Troops.

Captain Langhorne Finds the Ger-Report of the Recent European Military Manoeuvres. loss, while often it was greater."

army and its equipment, Captain Long-Washington, Oct. 17 - Captain George Langhorne of the Eleventh cavalry, horne was favorably impressed, for he S. A., has written for the Journal of says: "The German army, impresses have been refused in every case in which standard. In support of this contention the Military Service Institution, public one by its excellent organization and its the advice of the division of naturalization has been sought. In the Southern states, and in some of the Pacific Coast states. Asiation of the Pacific Coast states Asiation of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacific Coast states are states as a state of the Pacif states, Asiatics of education and wealth political and social standards of immemorial usage in his own country, a recent tour of those countries, while commander to know what his confrere be admitted to citizenship, that very on the way home from the Philippines, will do under certain given conditions, the ruling of the government. A test case has not yet been made up, but quality would constitute a peculiar danthe naturalization officials expect that proceedings will soon be begun in two Of the British army Captain Langhorne ranged lines. But against an enemy in

The question whether Turks should "The English soldier as seen in London take advantage of the reckless exposures be regarded as "free white persons" is drilled into a stiff automaton, wear- we witnessed, its losses would be so arose first at New Orleans in July when ing uncomfortable but otherwise very great that marked changes would have smelting ore.

Since the division of naturalization destinated that Asiatics are not "free white pany are now producing at the rate of the Control of the Co 40,000,000 pounds per annum and earn- the division, has written many letters tion papers. In denying those Turks the lines showed lack of ease and siming something over \$1 per share on the to the United States district attorneys, the privilege of becoming naturalized the plicity. The mounted troops were good to to lawyers in private practice and to division held that, "That fact that the look at in their striking uniforms, and the manoeuvres are for the training of the The Arizona Commercial company's business men explaining the position his Turk has lived for centuries within the well-turned-out horses, splendid animals, higher general officers, and the staff and geographical boundaries of Europe has were a most pleasing part of the whole "It seems to me that a great deal of not in any way modified his Asiatic show. The good influence in popularizwas tapped for slag, which continued to confusion has arisen in regard to the characteristics. This is due to the strict ing the army by having troops stationed flow freely. Saturday witnessed the construction to be placed on section maintenance of their original religious, in large cities is exemplified in London. now freely. Saturday witnessed the commencement of the production of cop- 2169, as amended," said he, "from the political and social faiths. They are The various guards and other bodies of the land a glimpse of the per matte. The management is already habit of viewing it in the light of the in a very essential sense, therefore, still troops marching through the streets, new Italian airship, and saw plans of laying plans for a converter plant, to very modern and very inexact science of Asiatics and the introduction of them in preceded by their gorgeously dressed ethnology. If we desire to know what any large number into the body politics bands, all the uniforms recalling tradi-For the month of August the Beston 'the fathers' meant by white persons, of the United States would constitute tions of gallant deeds, gain friends every we must revert to the state of informa- an element of danger," The New Or. time. The British army has made its tion and popular understanding at the leans Turks in seeking to come within reputation, as a fighting body, and for time the statute was drawn, and not the provision of the naturalization law bulldog tenacity and steadiness. It attempt to construe it in the light of so-called discoveries and wholly artificial terms now in use, which, I may say, naturalization, if it was to be denied the are subjects of dispute and change. Turks. In answering this point, the light of the naturalization has been been attention than ever is given to rifle instruction. The targets used are ahead of those of the relatively implement of a series of dispute the construction of the relatively implement of a series of dispute the construction of the relative to the construction of the naturalization has been denied to the construction of the relative to the construction of the relati

sion would take with respect to the horses as much as possible, while getting of their social custom, their political ideals, etc., show that irrespective of their original origin their actual status now is that of the Asiatic.

Courts May Settle the Question. off the roads, they generally move by the flank of subdivisions over all sorts of ground. Every officer, even those at ern rifles and equipments, ready to be

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unintelligent manner. Had the timbers been filled with amunition, the climb WORLD'S ARMIES COMPARED would not have been made in some cases. In going into action for indirect fire, they almost invariably exposed themselves to the view of the enemy. The commanders preceded their pieces, but there was often impatient swearing when signalling them to come up. The infantry were made to march long disman Force Disappointing- tances, and managed to do so, but they Sees Exceptional Weakness in lost quantities of men from sore feet, the Artillery-A Comprehensive caused by the clumsy boot, which is worn with the trouser leg inside. Ten per cent must have been the average Of the organization of the kaiser's

> anything like equal numbers, that will tentionally spectacular. The real training is done at smaller manoeuvres." The American officer says of the Ital-The Italian airship has since proved a complete success. It is neither rigid like the Zeppelin nor flexible like the French ships, but is a combination of the two. Major Morris computes the establishment of a series of airship

APPLE CROPS DISAPPOINTING.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17,-Apple buyers are scouring the Missouri and Kansas orchards now trying to get enough of the fruit to fill orders, but their reports are discouraging. They say that the big Kansas orchards are producing less than half an ordinary crop and that Missouri's yield, outside the Ozark district, will hardly be 45 per cent. The Ozark erop, according to the estimate of Frisco railroad officials, will be about 2,500 carloads. About 30,000 barrels will go into storage at Springfield and probably 100,000 barrels will be stored in Kansas City. Commission men, anticipating a certain rise, are storing all the fruit they can get. Selected Jonathans are worth \$3.50 and \$4 a barrel; choice stock \$2.50 a barrel and common eating or cooking stock \$2 a barrel.

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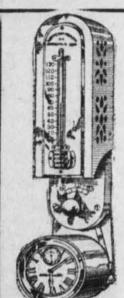
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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 33 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., Maximum, 43 degrees; minimum, 33.

Father Meriarty left yesterday for a

The next attraction at the opera house cill be "The Girl Question" to be ofered Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Pettee and Miss Jessie side of the border. Palmer arrived home yesterday, after a visit of four months in Europe.

Misses Rose and Nettie Morris have turned from Scattle, Wash., where ey have spent the last six months. Rev. and Mrs. Bates G. Burt leave is morning for Grand Rapids to attend missionary conference of the Episcopal

Miss Nye, in charge of the kindergar-ten at Houghton, left for there yester-day, after a brief visit with Marquette

The rale which has been blowing over Lake Superior quieted Saturday and a large number of delayed ore carriers arived in Marquette yesterday. Rev. Wm. Poyseor of Crystal Falls,

general missionary of the diocese breached at St. Faul's church yester lay, both morning and evening. The public and Normal schools will

re-open this morning, after having been closed since last Wednesday, on account of the upper peninsula teachers' meeting at Ishpeming

Our Boys' band is planning a dance be given in Legion Hall on the night f Nov. 5. The object in giving the M. Madigan, Jr., has given up his office

n the Savings bank building and has noved into C. F. Button's office in the Nester block, with whom he will be associated in law practice for an indefinite Representative Charles Townsend, o

nekson, who is a caudidate for United Liquor Dealers Warnedstates senator to succeed Senator Burrows, is expected to arrive in Marquette at 5:35 this evening. He will probably attend the "house night" at the Marmette club this evening.

Upper Peninsula History-What promes to be the rost extensive history of saed wit a the year by A. L. Sawer of Menonemee. Associated with him the werk are flon. John Power of convicted will take no chances of a sec scanaba, C. C. Davidson of Iron Mounain L L. Wright of Ironwood, and Judge Steere of Sault Ste, Marie. The To Abolish Drinking Cupsvork will be in three volumes and will

one on a tople of general interest. Inch interest has been shown in the atair and the officers of the club expect mbers and their friends.

No Division of Presbytery-Rev. J urch, states that although a commite was appointed at the Cadillac meet. schools. ig to investigate any requests that get be made for a re-districting of e state or any part of it, so far as knew there was no intention to divide demand for a division of the upper eninsula district, as has been reported the press throughout the state.

ichers, the branch prison convict on g sued for divorce by his wife, who A dispatch from at city states that Weichers operated re as an alleged healer and deformity named as co-respondent in the divorce arrived at the do tor's office.

Baseball Dance-The Marquette baseall team will give a dance at Legion lall e week from tenight, which will thoroughly enjoyable affair. The baseoring, which proved a tremendous suc-

Duluth Wants U. P. Business-The Dubith News Tribune of Saturday conains a half-column wail, the substance which is that Daluth is being cheatout of its just share of the business the upper peninsula, be ause of the liquate mail service furnished by the S. S. & A. railroad. The article es that in point of distance. Duluth advantage of Chicago upper peninsnia, with an line from Duluth to Sault Ste, Maie, yet that the mail service to Chicao is so much better that the Windy lity is getting the cream of the upper What the Duluta cholesalers seem to want is a local mail service on the eastbound night train. which they would like to see leave after o'clock, instead of 5:20, as at present.

NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 17 .-The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours, bound for ports on Came Near Drewning-Lake Superior: Neptune, 10 p. m.; Ma- To an unusual presence of mind toa, Marcia, Unganda, 11; Laughlin, Ottawa, midnight; Meaford, Joliet, 1 a. ably owes his escapes from drowning.

FACIAL TREATMENT. Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, re-

CAN'T COAL IN CANADA Vessels Must Keep Out of Foreign Ports to Avoid Tonnage Tax.

Since the new law imposing a tonnage tax on vessels arriving from Canadian ports went into effect, there has been much discussion among vesselmen relative to the liability of vessels which night clear from one port to another and which might, en route, call at a icit of a week or ten days' in Detroit.

The Marquette club will give one or heir popular "house nights" this eventer to the customs collectors, stating that such vessels are liable and must bay the tonnage tax, providing they are obliged to report and clear from the anadian ports, as is the case on this

> The order is one of considerable in ortance to lake navigators. It is a requent ocurrence for vessels bound om the lower lakes, when at the Soo 'cross ever to the Canadian side to ake on fuel coal, simply as a matter of onvenience. When landing on the Cana dian side, the masters report and take their clearances from the Canadian port Inder the ruling of the department, in uch cases the American collectors wil! be obliged to collect the tax of two cents per ton for the first five such entries of every vessel, the law providing that no vessel shall be compelled to pay more than ten cents per ton in a single season. This will probably mean that the ressels will have to take on their coal nd supplies at an American port, unn time is worth more than the amount of the tax. It often happens that cenat the Soo, and now that all vessels have near by. coal on the American side, the trou- Bending Proposition Turned Downde will be aggravated.

Upper Peninsula

County to Berrow \$10,000-

authorized the courty freasurer to bor- rast year won hearty and favorable cow \$19,000 for running expenses. According to Treasurer Mollman that sum will just about pull the county through the bonding proposition was unwise a until tax time.

The liquor dealers convicted of violaions in the circuit court during the past week were given to understand that they must be on their good behavior in the future if they expect to main in the business, says the Iron Mountain Press, Their attention was directed to the provision of the new aw which provides that dealers will torfeit their licenses if convicted a sec ond time. It is safe to say that those ond arrest, but will conduct their places fund according to law.

Swinging in with the same crusade cian in the future. This was decided hat has been started throughout the by the county board at its re-ent session Address by Judge Store—Cards of invitation will be issued by the Queen City Commercial club today for a smokto be held at the Assembly room of aba toard of education to do away with the tin or metal cups in the city schools. hich will be andressed by Judge J. W. He suggested that the board provide either paper cups for the children or nave the pupils use private cups. The board is greatly in favor of the movehat it will be largely attended by the ment and Trustee Pape was appointed the chairman of a committee to draw up an appropriate re-olution and report Rogers, pastor of the Presbyterian at the next meeting. Drinking mps have been abolished entirely in Detroit

Serious Hunting Accident-

The first hunting accident of the seaon in Alger county oc urred last week must suffice to board the prisoners. I he mjured man being a victim of his there are no prisoners to board, this al own carelessness in handling a gun lowance is simply "money in" for the William Rauer, an employe of the Mu sheriff. The result has been astonishin nising Paper company, was out hunting The situation is summed up in th Weichers in More Trouble-Auton ducks near Sand Point when the acci statement that there "are no ient occurred which will disfigure him to board." Of course the jail is corn for life. As he was getting out of a pied semetimes by prisoners awaiting knotes a short time ago, is now be- rew boat he pulled his shotgun towards trial in court, but the "room to let his muzzle first. The hammer of the sign has been put on most of the celloun caught and the firearm was dis- for the last four years. With no pris charged. Several shot were imbedded in oners there have been no cases of nilthe man's face, his right thumb was ness and the county is now assured : er under the name of "Antonius, the blown off close to his hand, his left eye another saving was destroyed and a gaping hole was Wedded Half a Centuryr-old girl, for deceiving whom Weich- torn in his shoulder. Altogether he was is now serving a five-year sentence, a most pitiable looking sight when he

Was Asleep on the Track-

Instead of walking along the Escan- of their marriage. The vews of fift aba & Lake Superior railroad track years ago were renewed at the Church when he was struck by a train Fred of the Precious Blood at Stephenson, behave the season recently closed and Hermanson was lying across the rails in amptial solemn high mass being cele formal wind-up of the club's affairs an intexicated condition. It is this evi brated by the Rev. Father Francis or the year. The Peerless orchestra has dence which has now absolved the engi- Rarth assisted by priests from the sur en engaged and the boys will leave neer from all blame. The phase of the rounding towns. stone unturned to make the dance fatality was not made public after the family of the parish were present. Fol secident and in fact was kept quiet dur- lowing the church ceremonies Mr. and all team gave a dancing party last ing the first inquest and until after the Mrs. Perrizo, accompanied by relative lead man was buried. Not only was he and close friends, returned to Daggett ss, and indications are that the party lying across the track when struck, but where a wedding dinner was served. The next Monday night will be no less suc- a partly filled jug of whiskey was with- groom of fifty years was born in St mony was introduced to show that En-gineer Erickson, instead of being to farm. He was wedded at Fond du Lacblame, performed a remarkable feat Wis. Oct. 14, 1859, to Miss Lavina Bell county farmer.

Fire Loss Is \$40,000-Fire, started from unknown cause, builling was affame, completely stroyed the I Stephenson mill No. 1 at Wells. When the five was discovered it was bursting from the shingle mill side of the plant. Only a small number of men were about at the time and the was no chance to save the building. By hard work the fire fighters managed to protect the immense piles of lumber and keep the flames from gnawing into the other mill. The less is \$40,000 covered by insurance. The destroyed mill was used for sawing hemlock and pine and at the time the fire started was not in operation. Nearly 100 men protected the hardwood mill which was threatened twice. The company will imme diately rebuild and a number of the men thrown out of work by the blaze will be given employment during the

m.; Pope, 3:30; Anemone, 8; Australia, Curvel Earl, son of T. D. Earl, with Troy, 10; Jupiter, Weeks, Assiniboia, 11; some other boys about his own age were Jenkins, Ralph, Connolly Bros., Harold, taking rides on the lumber cars on one noon; Widlar, 1:30 p. m.; Kopp, Wat-son, 2:40; Townsend, 3; Fairmount, Hub-tramways which runs out over the bay bard, 3:30; Sellwood, 4; Coulby, Lynch, Young Earl and another boy were on a 5:30; Frank Gilehrist, 6; Elba, 7; Jay car which a third boy was showing. Morse, 7:30; E. L. Wallace, 8; Albright, Presently the boy shoving the car got tired, gave the car a push and let go The car jumped the track. The other youngster saw what was about to happen and jumped off. The Earl boy fel moves superfluous hair, moles and warts into the bay under the car where the by electric needle. Ladies' and gentle water is fifteen feet deep, but having different stoves and ranges. 'Phone of men's manicuring. Bell 'phone 61. learned to swim lost no time in striking call KELLY HARDWAKE CO. out for the surface of the water. On

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less the captain decides that the saving deadhead log and though this dazed him he soon succeeded in reaching the sur face, whence he was pulled soon after gestion of boats causes delay in coaling by a sailor from a beat loading lumber

The Delta county board has turned ewn a proposition from the road comand use the money in making extensive improvements the next three years. It as unanimously voted to fay the prop sition on the table until the January neeting. The supervisors found no tault with the road commissioners, other than that they were over-zealous is The Delta board of supervisors has their work. Their efforts during the comment but there was not a supervisor on the board who did not believe that the present time. Whether the matter will be favorably voted upon at the January session cannot be determined now. Some of the supervisors were will ing to let the Londing proposition go be fore the voters, while others were strenucusly opposed. The annual report of the road commissioners, asking that the board appropriate \$18,489,34, to detray next year's work and money owing on contracts uncompleted at present, was accepted and the appropriation allowed A general tax of two mids will be spread upon the tax roll to secure the

Jail Doctor Decapitated-

Menemines will have no jail physiput it most decidedly upon the map, physician was called trequently to treat various cases. Since however, the Me nominee establishment has been made ome for only those worthy of confice ment in it, that is parties whose be avior wacrant their ir earceration, the fail physician has hed practically no cai for his services. This has been since the supervisors placed Sheriff Erdlitz upor a salary instead of the usual fee system and allowed him a certain amount which

Daggett, who are among the best known week celebrated the fittieth anniversar, n a few feet of the rails. Expert testi- Luke, Campaa, July 20, 1823, his early when he stopped his train in the space mer. The couple subsequently located H. G. Muck, of 200 feet Hermanson was a Delta at Marinette, where Mr. Perrizo was superintendent of the Merryman shingle mall for ten years. in 1887 he moved to Daggett, where he and blazing unnoticed until the entire engaged in business, general merchandisc and wholesale humber. While practically retired from active duties several years, Mr. Perrizo is still interested in the business with his two sons Paul, Jr., and Edward Perrizo. Mrs Perrizo, the bride of fifty years was born in Cohoes, N. Y., June 15, 1844, and moved to Fond du Lae in 1847. The family consisted of four daughters and three sons, of whom only three are now

> RANGERS WILL GUARD TAFT. Mounted Texans to Surround the Ranch Where the President Steps.

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MARKETS

at New York Saturday telegraphed as been accumulating Greene around 10%

the most part was caused by the usua! offered under \$1. We advise buying week-end evening up of accounts, to Range at this time, as any better news weed that it has been retained by Amergether with some selling on fears of on the metal will cause a sharp ad-on the metal will cause a sharp ad-son as "locoed" just as the average perlatter, issued after the close, was very dicated in the average statement an increase of over \$5,000,000 in the surplus receive and in the actual statement an crease of over eight million dolbeen heavily oversold, in view of the past four days, there was a most naturitle ranges of the West. It is a drouthbeen heavily oversold, in view of the all reaction in the feeling and the prices unfavorable statistical position of the foday. It would have been a strained deadly effect, it grows in bushy form, raetal, and we are inclined to think higher prices will be seen in Amalgamated Copper next week. The buying of the Steel issues was very good on the deline, and the increase of the dividence at the meeting Oct. 26 is confidently expected, together with a large increase in tonnage of unfilled orders. The situation in Spain may cause some unsettle

The final quotations follow:

Amalgamated 83	Northern Pac 15174
Anaconda 48	14 N. & W
Am. Smelter 98	
Am. Loco 60	Nt. Lead
Atchison 122	O. & W 4735
B. R. T 78	Penn 147%
B. & O 117	Reading 16495
C. F. & L 45	Rock L 40%
C. Pacific	Pfd 79
Cons. Gas	Steel 9214
C. & G. W 14	14 " Pfd 128%
	% St. Paul 161
D., S. S. & A	So, R'y 31
Erie 3	So. Pac 130
" Pfd	Sugar
Gt. Northern 155	Union Pac 2047
Ill. Cent	Wabash 19
Kan. City So	" Pfd
Mo. Pac 65	Western U
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Boston S	tock Quotations,
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A Com'l 44¹76 45¹⁴
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The number of shares sold during th day were as follows: Ariz. Coml..... S. & P
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Utah Cons. Boston Cons..... 190 B. & Corbin..... United Cop..... U. S. S..... C. & A.... Victoria.... Slm River.....

very strong pool is accumulating Amalcamated, and the best posted people are buying The stock was the strongest the top. The local market did not get time Stock so cured will prove to be warmly urged iny candidacy for the directs that a copy be forwarded to the in step except in a few specialties. The immame from loco weed thereafter in governorship. Several months ago, when and it appears in the records of the sen-Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent Coalition, one house taking over 5,000 March has also found that the common stances to yield to importantly unless congress to submit to the legislatures congress to submit to the legislatures. all day. The floor traders bought North "The stock market presented a very Butte and succeeded in getting it irregular appearance today. Scattered through 60, but toward the close a litrealizing took place in Steel and the the realizing forced the price down again. Harriman issues, whereas specialty op The advance in Amalgamated has at erations were conducted in Amalgamat- tracted attention to Copper Range. This ed, Cotton Oil and M. K. & T.; and vari- stock rallied on the small transactions, ous other bases. The irregularity for with a close of 801% bid and no sto 3

much better than was expected, and in Paine, Wetber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

wheat market: situation, indeed, which would have a foot high and from one to two feet it ment of the foreign markets, and may perhaps be reflected here, and this will profits. The action of the market next feed is scarce owing to lack of rain

wheat or not." HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Mining Journal with the following "high and low" prices of copper stocks for the

9	and low prices of copper	SCOCKS I	or the
4	week ending Saturday:	Bigh.	Low
7	Adventure	61/4	51/
- 1	Areadian	. 41/2	4
- 1	Allonez	59	57
6	Atlantic		10%
	Arizona Commercial	N. 45	43
- 1	Butte Coelition	261/4	245
- 1	Boston Consolidated	. 141/2	14
-	Boston Cerbin	201/2	101
	Calemet & Arizona	161	975
	Calumet & Hech	660	640
U.	Centennial	403/	37 1
	Copper Range	. 80	79
4	Copper Range		8
39	Daly West		101
	kast Putte		3793.5
	Franklin		153
16	Hancock		10
14	Giroux	9	81
14	Greene Cananea	10%	10
13%	Granby	. 97	95
Ana	Heivetia	624	63
16	Isle Royale	27	23
	Keweenaw	. 3	23
56	La Salle		145
69	Lake		35
94	Mass		G1
34	Minus		15
14	Michigan		5
34	Michigan Mohawk	61	59
5736	North Lake	7%	61
	Nevada Consolidated	941/	23
34	North Butte	601/	58
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380	Amalgamated	831/4	77
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FLEET WANTS LONG CRUISE.

Battleship Trip Across the Atlantic Ocean Is a Possibility.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The Atlantic battleship fleet may take a cruise across the Atlantic during the coming winter and then down the African coast. The officers of the fleet are anxions to go officers of the fleet are anxions to go officers of the fleet are anxions to go officers. officers of the fleet are anxious to go range country, meluding Arizona, New copies should be sent to both branches of way This ingredient does not cause on a trip of this sort, and will be dis- Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Mon- congress. The most common error has diarrhosa, nausea, datulence, griping of appointed if their suggestion is not car- tana. Idalso and California, have suffered been to direct that they should be for- any inconvenience whatever. ried out. A conference will be held at millions of dollars in losses every year.

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They think it would be a fine opportu- stock. Cattle men who find the local nity to show the powers of Europe the weed growing on their ranges in many Secretary Meyer is giving much atten- realize only a small per cent of the action to the estimates of his department tual value of their output. The number for the next fiscal year. He is exceed of cattle and sheep on the range has ingly anxious to make a smart reduc- been greatly reduced and the meat suption in expenses, and the prospect is that rly is kept always "short" owing to the will be able to show a considerable this cause, which few people understand

saving. So far he has not reached a conclusion as to what sort of a building programme he will present congress at ahe coming session. He is awaiting the beneficial in demonstrating the poison-recommendations of the saving the beneficial in demonstrating the poisonrecommendations of the general board, ous qualities of the supposedly harmless which, it is understood, favor the build- "rattle weed," and in proving that lo which, it is understood, tayor the build-ing of two 26,000 ton ships and two infected localities and put at once on 30,000 ton ships.

ARE TRYING TO SOLVE

Strangest and Most Dreaded that he will simplify the meat problem Plant in the United States. which is a great and growing vexation to everybody in the land

Denver, Colo., Oct. 17 .- The depart nent of agriculture has just concluded most remarkable series of investigations of the strangest and most dreaded plant in America—the poison, loco weed of the Western stock ranges, which has killed millions of cattle, sheep and horses and whose deadly effects scientists have been trying to counteract for more than thirty years, Determined to find, if possible, the

cause of the loco wead's deadliness, C Dwight March, an expert in poisonou plant investigations of the bureau inimal industry, has been located, with ssistants, at Hugo, Colo., for three ears engaged in an exhaustive investiation Professor March has made some the loco weed itself and the treatment for governor, f animals suffering from loco poisoning. rattle weed or "white loco" which has been regarded as comparatively harmless, is fully as virulent as the "purpie loco"-a fact which may aid materially in preventing the ravages of the dreaded disease among cattle. For years the loco weed has been the

hare of stockmen. The word comes from the Spanish, meaning "crazy," and is so descriptive of the effects of the son would use the word "eccentric," and the word has come to be quite a fa-

miliar figure of speech in the West. Paice, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- The weed which has brought ruin to spondent said Saturday concerning the many stockmen, and which contributes called for a continuation of the big buy diameter. The leaflets are broad an ing on the previous days and a new green, and the plant with its flowers a igh level in today's market. Our early white or purple, make a pretty effect > dvices suggested the temper of the the prairie. In times of douth, when trade before the market opened. The other plants wither and die the loc action of the market late Friday in weed flourishes greener than ever ticated that some of the best buyers of Usually cattle will avoid the weed when wheat were coady and anxious to take there is plenty of other food, but when week will surely depend on whether the they begin to nibble the loco. At first miles of the country keep on buying they consume it in small quantities, as their natural in limition is to reject the loco as food But soon the taste be comes acquired, and then the stock will

cat it in preference to anything else. Government Experiments.

In order to prove that the loco is as since 1873, when the first article on the ment. Professor March caused two herds of cattle to be placed side by side. One herd was in a field entirely froce from in which the plant grew in profusiou. At first the herd in the field with the loco flourished even better than the deadliness of the plant had been overestimated. Put soon the cattle in the leco field began to show symptoms of leco poisoning. They began to stagger about the pasture, leaping high over im-

aginary obstructions, and some of them fied in a very scort time. The government experimenters, during their three years of investigation, found that horses, cattle and sheep are differ ently affected. Horses are most susceptible to the poison, though cattle suc cumb nearly as quickly. Sheep will eas both species of the loce, but for some particularly deadly in their case. Dif ferent breeds of cattle vary in their susceptibility. Generally the better-bred animals are more susceptible to the poison than those which have been accustomed to the range. Among sheep the black-faced type yield much more quickly than the hardy merines. Among catmore susceptible than the Herefords. Even pigs have been "locoed" after being fed loco weed in large quantities, and thirds of the states have demanded one Colorado rancher even reports a lot

deadly poison of the range. There are traditions in the West of buman beings contracting the loco hab- which had passed resolutions demanding and cow camps of men who have eaten sylvania. Indiana, Texas, California, the weed and have found it pleasant as Nevada, Missouri, Nebr. ska. Arkansa, the effects of their debauch. There are no authenticated instances of human beings being "lecord," however,

Western range country.

On some of the sheep ranges of Mon- time to hear from Alabama.

are anxious to do more display work. as there is a heavy deterioration of eases rush their stock to market and strong feed, the mystery of the less weed remains practically as great as ver. Apparently the only real solution LOCO WEED'S MYSTERY, of the problem will come when all the stock in the West is fell within inclos What Causes Its Deadliness? __ mes instead of being allowed to "rustle. That time will not come within severa This Is What Federal Experts generations, as much of the Western Are Endeavoring to Find Out range country still remains to be so led. In the meantime, the individu -Millions of Cattle, Horses and who can find some effective antidote i Sheep Killed and the Price the loco weed, or a means of eradicating it from the Western slopes, will be haile of Beef Affected by the as a public benefactor, for the reason

CHASE S. OSBORN WILL MAKE THE RUN

Yielding to Pressure from Friends in All Portions of the State, Announces His Candidacy " for the Republican Nomination for Governor of Michigan.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 17.-Renewed pressure from friends in all portions of the state has culminated in a definite the state has culminated in a definite sion of the popular election amendment announcement of the candidacy of Chase That of Washington, also passed in 1968 aportant discoveries, both as regards S. Osborn for the Republican nomination

"After careful consideration of the sit-He has ascertained that it is possible to uation," says Mr. Osborn, "I have come prevent the rayages of loco if the cases to feel that some expression of my atare taken in hand for treatment in titude is due my friends who have so the loco weed again, they succumb to its en publicity, I declared my determination ate. It to my satisfaction the existence of such vote of the qualified electers of feeling of personal ambition.

which will control me, and the policies I shall endeavor to pursue, should the people of Michigan honor me with election to the governorship.

NO CONVENTION YET.

not a little to the nation's beef problem, Action by More States of the Union Is Necessary.

Many Errors Found in the Memorials to Congress-Direct Vote for Senators Is Much in Favor-Congress Sometime Will Likely Be Forced to Action.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Thirty-one

states, or two-thirds of the total fortyix, have not memoralized congress to for the popular election of United States conators. The story that this important action has been taken has been curcent for some days, but the records of he senate and the character of the resolutions passed by some of the legislatures both disprove the story that thir y-one states have acted and that, theredeadly as scientists have been claiming fore it is incurebent upon congress at the coning session to call a convention loco weed was published by the govern to amend the Constitution of the United States. This story is, of course, in the important, if true, class, for a constitutional convention, although called to loco and the other herd occupied a field the purpose only of providing for the have power to suggest amendments to the Constitution of any kind it saw fi other herd and it was thought that the and any or all of these would become part of the fundamental law when rati led by three fourths of the legislatures The error in the assumption that thir y-one states have formally requested engress to call a convention consists in overlooking two classes of fact; one i that the state resolutions must be in proper form and specifically request that a constitutional convention be called the other is that the resolutions, in the opinion of connent lawyers here, must provide in terms that both branches of oneress shall be notified of the fact of their passage. As far as investigation reason only one kind of the plant is has gone, the resords of the senate liclose that only twenty-four such com munications have been received from state legislatures, although this number may be increased by further research Of the twenty tour, several states ap parently have adopted resolutions which upon their face fall to meet the constitutional requirement that application shall be made (to congress) for the call

of a constitutional convention. The basis for the statement that twoconvention is a memorial of Governor of "locoed" hens that had eaten the Haskell of Cklahoma, presented to the senate by Senator Oven April 30, 1903, giving a list of twenty-seven states it. Stories are told in the sheep camps a convention. These states were Penn opium, and who have died raving from Wyoming, North Carchia, Illinois, Co orado, Leuisiana, Kansas Montaga, Wisconsin, Oregon, Michigan, Tennesac Idaho, South Dakota, Washington, Utah Food Supply Affected.

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tab, Tennessee, Montana and Nevada, great age, have you not? Il of which are defective in this rethe Sault Ste. Marie Man states have passed memorials repatedly, um. "-Kansas City Star, nd a thorough search of the recordey validate certain memorials which

ov appear to be defective. Of the states whose memorials appear to be of improper form that a California, as reported by Governor Has kell, merely instructs her serators and epresentatives to vate for the subraislirects the transmission of the memorial mly to the presiding officer of cach leg slative body of the several state brough the governer, with a request import. Wyoming's memorial of 1895 enators and representatives in congress dees not, however, call for a convinced of the existence of a real pop- the constitutional amendment "now ular demand that I become a candidate, pending in congress requiring. United Recent developments have demonstrated States senators to be elected by the a demand, so widespread and insistent as state." Missouri's resolution apparent to constitute an appeal to my sense of ly is in proper form but contains no duty as a citizen far more than to any provision that it be forwarded to concress. It was passed March 6, 1997.

"During the progress of the cam-paign I shall make clear the principles retary of the senate, enough states have

It has been intimated that Senator the use of water power. Inlins C. Burrows of Michigan, to whose bmeditee on privileges and elections his matter probably would go, is at | The power companies, which are not

No doubt possibly can exist that avored the general proposition to come within the constitutional requirement. er of time, and perhaps not a very loag ime before congress will find itself ompelled to call a constitutional conents of the plan must be that the apparent failure of the direct nomination hene in several states, like Illinois, vill carse a reversal of legislative opinon. It might be a very interesting gal question as to whether a legislaure could recall a memorial for a contitutional consention once registered

THE FLOWER OF OLD AGE.

G. Heida Norris, the Philadelphia owver, is a favorite amon; he natives of Canden, Northport, Lin cinville and other towns in that bean iful region. Of the older natives he has nany amusing tales to tell, "I used to know," said Mr. Norris

bincheon at the Philadelphia Country a very, very old man in North ort. I said to him one day: "Joseph, you have reached a very

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CONTEST IN CONGRESS.

Big Struggle Coming for the Control of Water Power.

Administration Will Demand Restrictive Legislation; Against It Will Be Arrayed Many Large Companies Which Want Leases in Perpetuity-They Resist Also

federal government. Behind the demand portance. for restrictive legislation will be the na- The entire problem has come to the onvention. like to have congress do, but the decision | still pending. It has been asserted While authorities' differ much upon has been reached to concentrate all re- never disproved, that while federal offi-

Power Companies Will Fight.

peart unfriendly to the election of sear so very numerous but are powerful, have found there for the transmission of ors by direct vote and would do all be served notice that they will fight legis- electricity to other localities where it could to block the progress of the legislation. But it is a fact, that Michigan is on record before congress in proper form in favor of the constitutional for legislation providing that hereafter passers is a question; some of the men form in favor of the constitutional for legislation providing that hereafter passers is a question; some of the men mendment and that Schator Burrows permits for power plants situated on most interested in the conservation on record as having speken for it streams controlled by the federal govern- movement say they intend to insist that The late Senator George F. Hoar of Mas- ment shall not be granted for a period achusetts was the most inducatial on exceeding fifty years, and that such peronent of the scheme in the senate, and mits shall be revokable for certain as resolution and speech opposing it in causes. The proposed legislation will the Fifty-nieth congress are preserved also require that power companies obtaining water-power permits shall pay taining water-power permits shall pay a reasonable fee therefor. The general nough legislatures in the country have idea of the men who are at the head of on whom President Taft will rely when power used in the United States will be the national conservation movement and nonestionably, then, it is only a mai it comes time to make a definite recommendation to congress is that the control of the water-power should not get avery from the federal government. that the legislation should provide for the use of this power to the fullest extent, and should at the same time guard against its falling into the hands of development in the use of water-power.

the truth of this assertion the bureau purpose of ascertaining, if possible, the unused water-power of the country. completed; at any rate, the report of the commissioner of corporations will be ready for the consideration of congress in December.

Many Fine Site: Already Grabbed.

many of the most valuable power sites than 1.070 wheels. It is in this state, tions, made public a report of a partial or more than 2,797 wheels, investigation he had made in which he The government's estimate of the showed that within the last five years number of water-power sites in the two or three of the large power com- United States, used and unused, is 31,pan'es had acquired possession of a 537. These are distributed by states, as great many smaller power companies follows: Alabama 1,382, Alaska 31, throughout the country. It is very well Arizona 29, Arkansas 203, California understood that the purpose of the inquiry which the bureau of corporations has been making this summer is to show. 166, Georgia 1,596, Idaho 199, Illinois if possible, that unless congress steps 155, Indiana 222, Iowa 207, Kansas 118, in and enacts restrictive legislation the Kentucky 691, Louisiana 64, Maine 1,222, water power of the country will soon Maryland 496, Massachusetta Gifford Pinchot has frequently made the 283, Missouri 277, Montana 94, Nebraska assertion that a trust now stands ready 157, Nevada 32, New Hampshire 876, to gobble up this power unless congress New Jersey 560, New Mexico 48, New

right of the government to exercise this Indeed, and that I have, Mr. Norris, control in the national forests and on pect yet figure in the Haskell list, are sir' piped the old man. If I live until the public domain, but there aln file with the serate. Some of the next November Fil be an octogerani ways has been and is still a question as to whether it may invade a state and fix regulations under which water power in a stream, although it be navigable, may be used. As far as the government's investigation has gone it shows that the water power now in use aggregates something like 5,250,000 horse power. The amount running over govrument dams and not used is about .400,000 horse power. The information n hand shows that the amount of water power reasonably available equals or exeds the entire mechanical power now n use. The national conservation association maintains that when the centhe Request for Reasonable sus of the water power sites is com-Payment-Power of Country pleted it will show that there is enough water power in the country in use, or Ultimately Will Be from Water. available, to operate every mill, drive every spindle, propel every train and Washington, Oct. 17.-There is in boat, and light every city, town and ight a fine contest in congress over leg- village in the country. If this stateislation which will be proposed to rement is true, and it probably is, it will strict the use of water-power on streams be seen that the question as to how this that come within the control of the power shall be used is one of vast im-

tional administration, supported by the front within the last five years. Water national conservation association re- power sites that had passed unnoticed cently organized with former President for a hundred years have suddenly be-Eliot of Harvard at its head, and various come of great value, due to the introducstate conservation associations. Arrayed tion of electricity as the chief power passed resolutions defective in some against the proposed legislation will be of the time. Since the big electric powpoint to inviolate their whole action, and many large power companies and a few er companies began to realize the imeveral legislatures must do their work | mountainous states in the West, which | mense value of power sites there has been ever again before the list of thirty-one resent the idea of the federal govern a general rush on congress for legislatates, or the constitutional two-thirds, ment stepping in and undertaking to say tion granting power site companies can be regarded as complete. When how the natural water-power within monopolistic privileges. Some of these hirty-one resolutions, in proper form, state borders shall be used. There are bills became laws before public attenhave been received by both branches of many things the would-be conservators tion was directed to what was going congress it is obligatory upon that body of the country's natural resources would on; others were vetoed, and many are nany of the details leading up to such sources of the conservation movement cials were not watching many valuable consummation, all agree upon this in this effort to get from congress at power sites in the mountainous West the coming session legislation regulating have come into the possession of power companies without any warrant of law. These companies, it is alleged, have simply taken possession of the power sites and proceeded to utilize the power every company that has come into possession of a power site illegally shall be

All Power Ultimately From Water.

The whole subject broadly viewed takes on added interest and importance, in view of the fact that the prospect is that in due time practically all the obtained primarily from the water-power sites which are so numerous in practically every state in the Union, tendency everywhere is to utilize the water-power to generate electricity to "move the world." Figures re-The assertion has frequently been made that as a result of the negligence of the federal government many of the average development per wheel of about most valuable power sites have already fallen into the hands of the great power are been in the worth Atlantia di companies. With a view of getting at ment has been in the north Atlantic division of states where, according to the of corporations received inscructions government's figures the total installafrom President Taft some time ago to tion is 1,746,303 horse-power. The only make a careful investigation, for the other division that approaches the north Atlantic in development is that covering the drainage area of the St. Lawrence, This investigation has been practically including the Great Lakes, where there has been a development of 1,018,283 horse-power. New York state has the largest water-power development, the total being 850.862 horse-power, Niagara powers on the New York side, It is the expectation of the prime this figure. The second state in water movers in the conservation campaign power development is California, the that this investigation will show that total being 466.774 horse-power, or more which formerly were the property of the according to the government officials, federal government have already passed that the great electric companies have into the hands of the big power com. made such headway in getting possespanies. Last January Herbert Knox sion of the water-power sites. The third mith, chief of the bureau of corpora- state is Maine, with 343,096 horse-power,

be in the hands of a trust. Indeed, Michigan 607, Minnesota 195, Mississippi York 3,148, North Carolina 2,614, North The bureau of corporations and the Dakota 9, Ohio 480, Oklahoma 25, Oregeological survey, co-operating, expect gon 345, Pennsylvania 3,721, Rhode Islto be able to tell congress at the com- and 191, South Carolina 846, South Daing session approximately how much un- keta 45, Tennessee 1,793, Texas 147, Rexall developed water power there is over I tah 200, Vermont 1,148, Virginia 2,243,

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Brooklyn Beggar's Ruse Detected by Police, and He Was Arrested.

and a homeless wanderer, was arrested Neavolitan ice, and guras the gaudy line. Henrickson punted to the middle one of the most interesting of the set at Pacific street and Washington avenue, label off a jun tin about his bare brown of the field where the ball remained ries. Several members of boards of odd

Callaghan and Clare tears filled his eyes as he protested neck handkerchiefs for all he sought, he said, was enough bon and Union Steamship company's to Nolan on Ishpeming's twenty-yard to keep body and soul together in this bersey heads a threepenny piece in the line, and he advanced the ball ten yards.

The principal address the fife, death and funeral of the late was given by ifon. A S. Lindemann, a member of the Milwankee board of education of the Milwankee board of education of the late was given by form the line, and he advanced the ball ten yards.

with the box quite empty.
The detectives saw him do this three or four times and their curiosity was TWO HALVES MORE THAN WHOLE. excited. They arrested him, took him to police headquarters and searched hom. as the discovery that he laid as fine and the cheap day tickets which it issues kick intended for the pigskin, and also could wish for. He had preferred to esting point in railway law. Can a pass a touchdown, Henrickson failed to kick esting point in railway law. carry them close to his sides under his

SHOES THAT TALK.

The East Coast African, buying shoes, is less concerned with fit or style than with a quality the white man quite is with a quality the white man quite is their armual vacation, have been in the kicking goal. Score, 16 to 0. nores, or at worst, wishes to, it he can habit of getting friends in London to not That is, the squeak.

they do not "talk" he will not buy, The preparations of a native crew about duced, and while the punch removes the to receive shore leave are amusingly do. familiar triangle from the outward half.

p wreath of cock's leathers about his whose return halves bear this mark are hat, Koddi, christened George, gets in allowed to b and the trains. Until the to a thick bine woodlen jersey, very public became alive to this strategy and vellow pures or kilt, and a pair of or more passengers at a time compelled

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W Hiam P. Masterson, fifty years old fire display of layered colors, like a en the ball on their own twelve-yard Brocklyn, by Central Office Detectives arm, thus shristening himself with the lantil the half ended. knowsing title of 'Gur Real Raspherry. The poor fellow had no arms, and the "Neo is wearing two hats and three first half was slow and uninteresting.

against the cruelty of taking him in. | "Oki has a can with a 'P. and O.' ribheartless world. The little he had been hellow of each ear. Truly we are a gay Ishpeming tried an onside kick, the balt member of the Milwankee board of educations in a law attention of the Milwankee board of educations in the little he had been hellow of each ear. Truly we are a gay Ishpeming tried an onside kick, the balt member of the Milwankee board of educations in the little he had been hellow of each ear. getting in a box strapped in front of party by the time we are ready to going to Sterling, who fumbled it. Ish-

from contributing. So he steppel into explained the recipient, figuratively a hallway and in a nonnte or so emerged "but shoes don't sing." - Youth's Companion.

senger be legally compelled to forfest goal. Score, 10 to 0. For that e-centricity he was the return half of a cheap ticke' because he has not actually travelled with the The East Coast African, baving shoes, Chary single fare, and many economical the ingenious mative first of all; and is done on a darge scale, owing to the number of uncellected outward halves, the it at the same time embosses a distinc-"Tapitua, who is a great dandy, pura live mark upon the return half. At the

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ISHPEMING WINS A HARD FOUGHT GAME

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVENS BATTLE WITH HONORS EVEN UNTIL THE LAST TWELVE MINUTES OF PLAY, WHEN ISHPEMING SCORED FREELY.

The Ishpeming Highs took the fast regaunce team into camp by a score of 6 to 0 before a small but enthusiastic rowd at the Union Park Saturday at-

ad many feature plays and players. For Negaunce Everett Burge was the strong st ground gainer and all around star. Leslie Gaffney and Walter Sterling worked well as defensive ends, breaking up many fermations that would other

Negaunce won the toss and chose the

ise have resulted in long runs.

est goal, with the wind in its favor. Ishpeming kicked to Manning on Ne annee's thirty-yard line. He advanced he ball only a few yards. Negaunee umbled on the first down and Isaperng was forced to kick, Rowe receiving he ball and advancing it a few yards. Seguance pulled off a neat forward pass on their first down, giving them fiv ards but were forced to kick, sending the ball to Ishpeming's thirty-five yard ine. Ishpeming made twenty yards ou an onside kick. Sivola made twentyive yards on an end run, but Negaune raced and forced Ishpeming to kick. sterling received the ball on Negaunee's twenty-five-yard line. Negaunce failed to make their distance and punted, Ishpening tried open work and in a wide end run Eger had his ankle twisted and was compelled to retire from the game. Stier, who was playing left end, taking is place as half, and Dundon going in off end. Stier tried a wide end run, out was downed with a less of six yards. 'unts were exchanged and Negaunee reovered the ball in the center of the ield. Burge tore off a forty-yard ren end was downed by M. Sivola on Ishpeming's ten-yard line, Ishpeming braced and held Negaunee, securing the ball on her seven yard line. Henrickson failed to receive the pass and the ball went inside the goal, Gaffney dropping a pink, a blue and a yellow-turning ap on it, but Negaunce was penalized for the edges earefully so as to present a an offside play and Ishpeming was giv

Second Half Lively. In the second half Negaunee kicked going to Sterling, who fumbled it. Ish-penning was forced to pant and the bail organization of Our School Government."

twenty yards, but fumbled in the center captured the ball. Stier tore through

Third Touchdown.

be has not actually travelled with the outward half? Often the cost of these of the ball was advanced steadily by line merce, labor and agriculture. The nation equal to that given war, combening and patient of the ball was advanced steadily by line merce, labor and agriculture. The nation of Mr. and Mrs. Sei-Cumberland Ely. planges to Negaunce's two-yard bucwhere Sivola was sent over for Ishpem- be a cabinet officer, and ret, as now, clate. The interment will be in Oak. Cactus ...

Ishpeming kicked to Negaunce and send them these cheap tickets by post. the ball was advanced to the center of kee the principle of co-ordination in "Do they talk proper loud?" inquires Though well aware that this was being the field, where it remained until time different educational institutions hall

In the south seas it is the same with the following beiliant idea may be following beiliant idea and line plunging of flenrikson cational institutions into the school ranged meetings to be held next Sat. Lake Sup. & Ariz. the bronze man as in Africa with the the following brilliant idea was bit up- and the work of Nolan the quarterback, management, but in Milwaukee all three orday, Suaday and Monday, when Major Live Oak on. The ticket examiners in London who used good judgment in running the have separate boards, sire for barmony in the attire, for his have been provided with specially made | team and who handled the punts nicely. other articles of dress although schlone punches. The examiners insist upon Sivola and Stier were the main ground muniforms, are frequently also "loud." both balves of the tickets being pro- gainers. Both did effective work on the

two gold carings in one car and fastens | coast stations only those passengers | refereed the contest and his work | Interest on same showed that he understands all the Oct. 14 and 15, 427 lady mempoints of the game. H. D. Hughes, principle of the Newberry High school, um. 132 men membersh'n fees..... suitable for Antarctic weather, a search it was no uncommon sight to see fifty pired and Superintendent Walsh of Bes- Extra receipts for Thursday's semer acted as head linesman. Twenty-English slows which make him limp to take fresh tickets. London Chronicle, five minute halves were played. The From state institute fund. tine up of the teams was as follows: Ishpemiag-M. Sivola, right end; Markert, captain, right tackle; Hayden, right guard; Neimi, center; Johnson, left guard: Hodson, left tackle; Steir, Dun-

> Negaunee-N. Stocking, right end; Postage for secretary.
>
> Manning, right tackle; Doty right Badges and lecture tickets.... guard; Flyon, left tackle; Rowe, left Professor Troop end: K. Sterling, quarter; Field, fulls Secretary's salary

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tarrh. Some of them describe it as a go into effect this evening, when Hough Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, ton and Houghton, hand balancers, will foul discharge is dislodged and the par perform. They will remain three eventient breathes freely, perhaps for the ings, and will be succeeded the last three first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm nights of the week by Childer and fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists be engaged for the Grand theater in for 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Fly Bros., 56 Warren street, agement of J. C. Woodworth, formerly

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Fresh and pretty, funny and timeful, he new musical play, "The Girl Ques-ion," which H. H. Frazee wll present at he Ishpeming theater next Saturday evening, the 23d, is said to be the hest of the series of LaSalle threater produc tions, which include "The Time, the Place and the Girl." "The Umpire," and half dozen other record breaking suc

The characters in "The Girl Question" re every Jay men and wennen. The book and lyries for the attraction were written by Frank Adams and Wil Hough, and the music is by Joseph E. Ho The teams were well matched. Both ward. The jokes are keenly witty and original, the situations tunny, There not a suggestive line or scere in the

EDUCATIONAL MEETING HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

JAMES H. P. KAYE, OF THE NORTH-ERN NORMAL ELECTED PRESI-DENT AT CLOSING SESSION HELD SATURDAY MORNING.

At the closing session of the Uppe Peninsula Educational association's an must meeting Saturday morning officer vere elected for the ensuing year, as ollows: President James E. B. Kaye I the Marquette Normal; vice presiden orr Schurtz, superintendent of the Ne cunce schools; treasurer, John Reed wincipal of the Iron Mountain schools secretary, Dr. John B. Faught of the Marquette Normal, Josse Hubbard, ommissioner of schools in Menomine county, was elected a member of th executive board and all of the old mem bers were re-elected. They are: Supintendent F. D. Davis, of Escanaba; L. Wright, superintendent of public in truction; Superintendent Or Shura of Negaunce and Superintendent F. A. Jeffers of Atlantic Mine. Superintendent Schurtz invited the as ociation to visit Negaunee next year

and it is expected that the executive committee will vote to go there. School Officers' Section

The session of the school officers was one of the most interesting of the se ations present related some of their ex-From the spectators' point of view the periences with teachers, and student and many suggestions were offered. Dr. . II. Andrus, president of the Negan-

Mr. Lindemann said that in Milwauworked to the advantage of all. Some The features for Ishpeming were the cities merge library, museum and edu-

Treasurer's Report.

W. R. Noress, representing the Atkinson Book company, of Whitewater, Wis., Balance from Clas. E. Cullen 8 577.00 people's meeting. At 7:30 there will be Savannah Savannah 1.75 refereed, the contest and his work laterest on same lecture Entra receipts from Friday's leeture

-Fxpendituresdon and Kangas, left end; Nolan, quar- Daid, Hon. Sam P. Orth 8 125.00 ter: Lænrickson, Inliback; E. Sivola, Paid, Pres. Chas McKinney 68.25 right halfback; Eger and Stier, left half- Paid, Miss Ida M. Densmore Paid. Crary Printing Co. Beaudin, center; Lahti, lett Hon. A. S. Lindemann.

Total \$1,146.86 VAUDEVILLE AT BIJOU.

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OLD RESIDENT AT SAGINAW.

Saginaw Paper Gives Facts Concerning Life of Mrs. E. B. Smith.

nce board of education, presided over Thesday had the following mention of smelters were especially strong. the life, death and funeral of the late Mrs. F. B. Smith, who passed away in this city a week ago yesterday morning "Trading in Boston was rather narrow, were Co."

LOST-Gold watch at Isbneming football game Saturday; has initials J L L, on back. Finder with the rewarded if returned to Marquette Hard. Bi-12-1w

from for being without arms and hands like and year of the form of being without arms and hands like and year of the form of the corner, saying nothing, his poor, named trunk being as subjent appeal in the corner, saying nothing, his poor in the corner, saying nothing as a subjent appeal for clarity as a good appeal, too, for many a kind hearited passers by dropped pearies or nicked in the collection has a like a like of the like and has a like a like of collection has a like a like of collection has a like a like of collection has a like a kick geal. Score, 5 to 6.

Isbpeming kicked off, the ball going to Burge, who advanced it fifteen yards. Burge got away for a twenty-five yard run, after which Negaunee failed to mann said, is a state function. No sing make their downs and the ball went over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming advanced steadily for the citizer-ship of the next over. Isbpeming the next over the n of a co-ordinate school government by a large circle of friends, She is survived Saturday's prevailing prices were: They found a pocketiul of small change and searched him.

The action of one of our large railway of the field. Negatine tried to punt state and local autherities. The speak-but Sivola rushed in and received the state and local autherities. The speak-but Sivola rushed in and received the but Sivola rushed in and received the but Sivola rushed for the pigskin, and also er explained that he cid not mean that by co-ordinate supervision, or control, a land, and three brothers, Charles L. American Saginaw. fast the discovery that he dad as the dad as

tional commissioner of education should ferlein. Rev. Emil Montanus will offi-Calamet & Sonora...

MAJOR MORTON'S MEETINGS.

Captain Gough, of the Ishpeming First Nat. Cop. Let branch of the Salvation Army, has ar Inspiration P. Morton, the new chief divisional offi- Ohio Copper . cer, will be here. A haliejuah meeting Ray Consolidated will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 Ray Central 2:31 The report of the treasurer of the Up o'clock and on Sunday morning Major Raven 8.66 a general salvation meeting. On Mon. Shattuck day evening, between 6 and 7:30 o'clock St. Marys . 213.50 a pasty supper will be served, followed Tuolumne 132.90 by a reception of the soldiers, ex-sol- Vandeventer diers and friends. The sessions will close Warren ... 5.85 with a short musical program, includ-200,00 ing selections by an orchestra, commencing at 7:30.



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It is related of General Grant that one eaf record that he made for himself at he academy, the one time that he exmounted exercises of his graduateing class, when, riding a famous horse named health."—Mrs. Etta Donovan, Box 299, Willimantic Conn. York, he was called upon to clear the haping bar that the graff old riding master had placed higher than a man's ead. He dashed out from his place in ie ranks, a smooth faced, slender young ellow on a powerful chestnut serrel, and galloped down the opposite side of hall, turned, and came directly at bar the great horse increasing his pace as he neared it and then, as if he and his rider were one, rising and clearing it with a cognificent bound. The if it were in man's rower. This was to at least give this medicine a trial the impression that he made upon Proof is abundant that it has cured everybody. as ex Secretary Welles thousands of others, and why should it Mich. wrote in his interesting distriction

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The New York market opened lower, but good buying was soon forthcoming.

LOST—Six-year-old, grayish cow; small borns, with bell; white spot underneath. Not seen since Monday evening. Lost somewhere in West Ishpeming. Jacob Hautala, 42015 East Division street, Ishpeming.

10-16-2t

James H. Billings, who left here a few weeks ago on a visit to his old home Asked, in England, found upon his arrival that his mother had died about the time he left Ishpening. He had received word of her critical illness and made the trip especially to see her. He also found his sister, who had been attending her mother during her illness, in critical condition, and it was necessary to take her to a hospital for treatment. Mr. Billings will leave England as soon as she is able to be around.

AFTER DOCTORS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her. Willimantic, Conn .- "For five years

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each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them. but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said nothing would restore my health. I began

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mines were operated during the year is explained to them, closing the first of this month, had a record in the number of fatalities and accidents that is in marked contract to dents during the year. As there we've lows: 2.649 men employed this is according to a well-informed Marquette range mining an, the best record that any county in the entire region has ever been able

nen who lost their lives were killed in day. he Clifford pit at the Traders mine me fell fifty feet into a chute, and the other was struck by falling ground, after he had been warned by the forcnan to keep away from the place where he ore came down Both of the vic-

William Trestrail the inspector, in than during that year, and the increased entput was 146,766 gross tons.

grators in Dickinson county. Oninneses and one at Norway, Taey ie, Walpele and the Concentrating

Hamilton and Ludington mines last we are surrounded? The next heaviest producer unced 165 965 tons.

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Negaunee Department

MINERS QUIT WORK SATURDAY AT NOON

HOMES WITHOUT OF-FERING ANY EXPLANATION.

urday morning, and signed by "Miners' Committee." The men who quit offered weighed over two pounds. no explanation to either the mine su- A. Erickson, who has a garden near plains the reason for their course.

the holding of courts and relative to with the peelings. the continuance of suits, etc. It is thought that the men who quit misunderstood the purposes of the law, and that they will return when the matter (10-11-tf) Dickinsen county, where twenty-three that they will return when the matter

Committee's Circular.

those of most mining districts of the mines, headed "Saturday Afternoons Are Lake Superior region. There were only Legal Holidays in Michigan," is an in two fatalities and seventien other acci- teresting document. It reads as fol-

Of the men employed about the mines to quote in full in this circular, says, forestry. It shows that the forests are 788 worked under ground, and 861 on in part: 'Every Saturday from 12 now being destroyed as recklessly as

> But we pause right here to ask the is us question, WHY?? miners, trammers, after it is produced?

bowels of the earth and there shut off that over 99 per cent of the forests in services for the Methodist church socie-There very 204 more men employed from 7 a m to 6 m and sunshine, toiling private hands—which comprise threefrom 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the body rack ing occupation of timbering, tramming fifths of all the woods—is devastated ber trade at Ishpeming, has taken a The Oliver Iron Mining company and and mining iron ore, need time for rest by destructive use and unchecked fires. Chair in John Honka's shop in the the Penn Iron Mining company and and entertainment equally as much as It is stated that the forests as a rethe clerical and official forces whose source are rapidly being obliterated. It working five at Iron Mountain, one at enjoyment of good air and the sunshine? law to benefit a limited few?

Pewabic company has three, the Pewa- life and limbs, through dreary days, weeks, months and years, in the damp The combined output of the Chapin dust, producing the wealth by which legislature laws were enacted with a St. John's Episcopal church will conduct

"The copper country mine workers enalone produced 414.158 tons. The latter joy their Saturday afternoons off. Why violations during the past summer. s an open pit mine, and 294 men are not the iron mine workers? A little more time to till the garden, to split was the Aragon, with an output of 296, the wood, to do the chores, to hold the 59 tons. The Curdy and West Vulcau, children on your knees, or to read, study with a combined force of 285 men, pro and post ourselves on questions of the day. Why not?

"In view of the foregoing, let every man working in and around the mines except the necessary pumpman, fireman and engineer, lay down their tools at 12 o'clock Saturday noon and go home. 'Don't stop around higgling about the w company suckers and finger men who are always ready to betray the interests of their fellows, thinking thereby they can advance themselves at the expense of their fellowmen; but quit as one hody and leave the few suckers to their

dirt and treachery. "These circulars are thoroughly distributed in all the mines, so that all will act simultaneously. NOW, ALTO-GETHER, ONE AND ALL! "At the end of the year we shall be "MINERS' COMMITTEE."

It's easier to descend from our ances tors than it is to rise above them.

BIG POTATO YIELD. Several Negaunee Farmers Will Make Good Money This Year.

According to the Negaunee farmers, this year's yield of potatoes in and about the city will be from three to five times as large as the one last year. John Schwartz, who is recognized as one of the city's best gardeners, has a larger yield than any other farmer here. He expects to take out about 1,500 bushels from his field, in the northern part of About 125 of the men working on the the city. Samuel Bashaw has this sealay shift at the Regent mines, operated son taken 250 bushels from a patch that by the Oliver Iron Mining company, gave him only ninety-five last year. Mrs uit work at noon Saturday, in compli- Fred Zimmerman also has a large yield ance with the instructions in a circular for the size of her garden. The largest sent to the men at all of the mines Sat- potatoes seen in the city this fall came from her field, some of them having

perintendent or underground foremen, Teal lake, obtained ninety-five bushels ut it is assumed that the circular fully from three bushels of seed. This is the largest yield per bushel reported here. The men who quit are of the impres- One Italian in Ishpeming obtained sixty sion that Saturday afternoon should be three bushels from one bushel and a peck obesived as a legal holiday, in accord- of seed. A farmer living at the Saginav ance with a law found on page 429 location, who plowed up a new piece of the Michigan laws. Sections 1 and 2 ground last fall, obtained fifty bushel of Act. No. 246 provides that Saturday of potatoes from a bushel of potato peelfrom 12 o'clock noon to 12 midnight is ings planted as seed. He is a poor man designated a holiday to be observed and did not feel able to pay the price REFORT ONLY TWO FATALITIES in the acceptance and payments of bills asked for the seed he needed to fill out and exchange and promissory notes, in the patch, so he decided to experiment

A fine line of bread, cakes and pies,

ANNUAL WASTE OF FORESTS.

The circular scattered about the Forest Bureau Presents Startling Facts in a Bulletin Just Issued.

In a bulletin entitled "The Status of Forestry in the United States," just is "The passing of 'Act No. 246,' to be sued, startling facts are presented as found on page 429 of the 1909 Public a result of the taking of stock of the Acts of Michigan, has added every Sat. forestry resources of this country b urday afternoon to the list of legal Treadwell Cleveland, a British experholidays. The law, which is too lengthy who has been employed by the bureau of o'clock noon until 12 o'clock at night, they ever were. Mr. Cleveland contends which is hereby designated a half-holi- that three and one-half times as much timber is being removed annually as is "There are some clauses in it which added by the new growth. He also shows I are especially intended to cover those that less than one-third of the timber few days, working in banks, law offices and courts, of grown trees feiled by the lumbermen

Mr. Cleveland found that one-eleventh his home with typhoid fever. marhinists and others liked together of all the forests in the United States in the production of wealth, are not as is swept by fire every year, and that on in the production of wealth, are not as good as those who handle the wealth an average since 1870 forest fires have block being erected on Gold street. yearly cost \$50,000,000 in timber and fif-"Do not those who descend into the ty lives. His investigation also shows

struction of timber by fires last year in many parts of the country, more effective methods of protecting the timber glase, and other relatives. would have been adopted, but outside of Arthur Moll, who is a student at the Central Vulcan and East Vulcan, The day half-holiday than those who risk a few states little has been done. Min- Negaunce High school, spent his vacanesota was one of the few states that tion last week with his parents, Dr. and gave the forest fire problem any serious Mrs. C. F. Moll, at Kenton. but there were very few prosecutions for home of Mrs. Alex. Maitland. Refresh-

A complete line of Fred Usinger's Milat Geo. Haupt's.

WAS A BUSY DAY.

Saturday was a busy day for the merented to the banks before they closed at noon. During the afternoon, when the banks were closed, the merchants were called upon to cash many checks and most of them were prepared to take served the ninth auniversary of the es

eoast, this week at Geo. Haupt's. (10-11-tf)

NEW ROOF FOR POWER HOUSE.

contract to put a new roof on the vater works building at Teal Lake The old roof has been leaking and the

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS. loan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Marquette.

Most Marquette people work every on-bending constantly over a desked and one other ways. All these ure the kidneys until they fall behind n their work of filtering the poisons rom the blood Doan's Kidney Pills id backs Marquette cures prove it. Davill Carr, Marquette, Mich., says: d a constant, du'l pain across the nall of my back and was so weak at imes that I was helpless. If I sat in a mir for any length of time, my back ceame so lame that I could not arise ipport On several o casions I was so ed that I had to lay off from work Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly ad-Drug Co. They helped me from the child!"-New York Times.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Violet Rodgers is visiting in the

Mrs. Ralph Wilcox has been visiting relatives in the copper country the past

Charles Johnson, a printer employed at the Iron Herald office, is confined to

Fred J. Merten, the plumber, has be-

fourths of all the forest lands and four. Arthur LaFave, who learned the bar-

T. B. Wyman and wife are here from

rents, Captain and Mrs. William Pen-

The members of the Altar Guild of view to further protecting the forests. a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the

wankee fancy smoked sausage and meat for Jackson to attend a meeting of the board of control of the Odd Fellows

ome. From there he will go to Sault Ste. Marie, to attend the grand lodge Mr Kennedy, grand lecturer of U chants. The rush was due to the fact ond Fellows of Michigan, who attended

tablishment of their business here, were well pleased with its success. The store Fresh bulk oysters, direct from the was crowded during the greater part of the afternoon and evening. Between 7 and 9 o'clock Trombly's orchestra played a program of overtures and other selecaway a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores

KIDNAPPED.

Paul's mamma at times fairly exudes

maternity. Her heart goes out to every unlding committee was instructed at a child she meets. At least it did until reecent meeting of the council to have a cently, when she had a set-back that has ew one put on. Mr Lindquist expects since held her feelings visibly in check. o begin work today, if the weather is Now if you questioned her in that re spect she would admit sadly that kindness to strange children does not always pay. The change of heart arrived be ause of an incident on a certain day when, ferociously riding her hobby of motherly kindness to all childhood, she made a hurried dart across Broadway to board a certain car. As she reached the step, breathless but safe, the vision lay in some strained unnatural post before her was that of a large, comely. well-dressed woman comfortably climb ing to the platform and into the car, utaborious housework; lifting, reaching terly unmindful of the small, overdressed late her action. With a wrath in her mamma lifted the child in her arms, and so entered the car, setting the small girl in the aisle as she took her seat. As are sick kidneys, put new strength in she did so, the child for the first time turned, and, looking her full in the face broke out into a loud wail, which attract ed attention. The large, comely woman was comfortably seated at the far end

as Paul's mother, putting her arms protectingly about the bawler, pointed her "There she is, dear.

ling rejoinder. "I never saw the child before. When she ran across the street vertised, I decided to give them a trial in front of you I took it for granted DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

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CLUSION OF DR. TUPPER IN LAST NIGHT'S SERMON.

SEPARATE CHURCH AND STATE

Caesar's, and to God the Things That Are God's.'

At the First Baptist church last evenand to God the Things That Are God's." Normals Ishpeming High school. Matthew 22:24. He said in part

By this strong, succinct declaration

Jesus Christ not only gained a temporary triumph over the Herodians of His day, but also, and most impressively set forth an immortal maxim, which ought to settle for all time the question of man's allegiance to both human and divine government. These words of the mighty Master of the ages establish the limits, regulate the rights and distinguish the respective jurisdictions or floors of the house, and an additionof the two great kingdoms of heaven and earth. Up to that day the theoracy consisted of church and state, conjoined; the Messiah now divides is into the The programs given then at once estabter belonging to Caesar, who rules the the seats were taken for the con erts church and the state, separated; the latkingdoms of the world, and the former to God, who rules a kingdom in this was perhaps the best of the series, the world. The two empires must be organically, though not sympathetically, distinct and separate. To Caesar the things of Caesar; to God the things of God. "A free church in a free state" was the ideal which the noble Cayour was the ideal which the noble Cayour the series of the series world. The two empires must be orwas the ideal which the noble Cavour for Verdi's "Ferza del Destino," caught from the Christ, and which Amergrand trio from Verdi's "Attila" and ica declares in the law, "Congress shall for a final number, a selection from make no laws respecting the establish- Bizet's "Carmen." The sextette ment of religion or prohibiting the free "Lucia" was performed with spirit and use of it." The glory of our land is fine tonal effect by six players of that we have not, as European countries brass astronents, accompanied by the have, the unholy alliance of church and band, and won enthusiastic plaudits both state, corrupting the purity of the one for musicians and director. and paralyzing the independence of the from "Attila' made no less of an in-

State Should Aid No Church, Now, out of the principle of complete with more impressive results than it separation of church and state, grows the music from "Carmen." the principle of church property taxa-tion. It is generally conceded that the property of the commonwealth should, on no account, be turned over to religious uses. Why is it not equally logical to hold that what ought to be grams has been particularly property of the the property of the commonwealth grams has been particularly praised. should, on no account, be held back for GOVERNMENT GATHERING SPAWN. religious purposes? The state should aid gift, by exemption or privilege. What ** A11 words these, from Gladstone: property ought to contribute to the taxes of the country. An exemption is a fish hatchery at Duluth, is in Marquette now and Christmas. gift; what the state remits to a man he gives to him." And this, from Garfield, in congress in 1874: "The divorce between church and state ought to be absolute. No church property should be exempt from equal taxation; for if you exempt the property of any church organizations, to that extent, you impose a tax upon the whole community." And this, from President Grant's message, in this, from President Grant's message, in 1875: "In 1850 United States church property amounted to \$87,000,000; in 1860 the amount had doubled; in 1870.

The spawning season for trout has 1860 the amount had doubled; in 1870 it was \$354,485,537, and in 1900 it will probably be \$3,000,000,000. So vast a sum, receiving all the protection and benefits of government, without bearing its proportion of the expenses of the same, will not be looked upon acquiescently by taxpayers. I would suggest the taxation of all property equally."

The spawning season for trout has just begun and will continue until about Nov. 10. Whitefish do not begin to spawn until about the middle of next month. Mr. Pinkerton states that whitefish are too searce in this part of the lake to pay to gather their spawn. The method by which this spawn. The method by which this spawn is gathered is rather in Bangs—Real Thing.

the taxation of all property equally." Liberty of Conscience Involved.

The principle of church taxation ex- ment goes out on the fish tugs and all emption is a violation of the principle of absolute liberty of conscience, as well by their appearance that they were about as of that of church and state separa- to spawn are turned over to the em state must have a certain income; in males and the milk from the males and so far as a church does not contribute to preserves the two in a large pan. At that income there is left a deficit which the fish houses, the eggs thus fertilized are must be met by others, the majority of whom may not be in sympathy with the exempted body, and some, most probably, ened with water frequently and kept conscientionsly opposed to those views; cool, and it is here that the process of and yet, these outside of the church, and, hatching begins. When several cases of perhaps, opposed to it, must contribute eggs have been gathered they are sent to governmental expenses just in pro-to the hatchery. In this climate it portion as the church has failed to takes about six and a half months for contribute. It that just fair? Does the eggs to hatch. that comport with our fine law, "No taxation without representation"? But, you reply, there are special and

most potent reasons why church property | Notice is hereby given to the electors should be exempt.

tions; they are great moral forces in gan, that there will be held a special a community. Two questions here: (1) election in the town hall at Birch Are we willing to take pay for being on Saturday, Oct. 23rd, 1909, for the useful; is not that our duty? (2) Are purpose of honding the township of not many individuals useful, great moral Powell to the amount of five thousand forces; and yet could one of them ask dollars (\$5,000) to be raised for the con for tax exemption on that ground? Why struction of a highway between Birch thus with an individual and not with and Big Bay in said township as folan aggregation of individuals?

2. Churches are such charitable bod- First bond, for the sum of one thouies. Grant it. But is that anything sand dollars, payable 1911. more than their duty? And must duty in Second bond, for the sum of one thouthe realm of benevolence be rewarded by sand dollars, payable 1912. special favors? Honesty in dealing with the community is as important as chari-

ty toward the poor. 3. To pay taxes would be too great sand dollars payable 1914. a burden on the Christian congregation. Fifth bond for the sum of one thou-Ah! there is the bottom of the whole sand dellars, payable 1915. movement against church taxation. Many who see that this taxation is a logical cent per annum. Paid semi annually, outgrowth of church and state separation still oppose it because it costs. It opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon or is too often the price over against the as soon after as may be, and will principle, the financial over against the continued open until 5 o'clock in the afethical. But fidelity always costs. The ternoon, unless the board shall in their expatriation of the Pilgrim Fathers cost. The independence of these colonies cost. The preservation of our national union cost. Every noble step in our lives against popularity and self-interest costs. But cost what it may let our chief question never be, "Is it policy? Is it popular? Is it expedient"? But, always and ever let it be, "Is it right-right before our enlightened Christian conscience, and fort and wear. right in the sight of our God and King." To Caesar the things of Caesar; to God the things of God. That is the di-

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let not man join together!

vine law; and what God has put asunder

GUILD HALL TEAM WON Outplayed Normals in First Half and

Scored Two Touchdowns. In spite of the exceedingly inclement ceather, a fair-sized crowd witnessed he Guild Hall football team defeat the

Normal school eleven by the score of 12 to 0 at the fair grounds Saturday SUCH, AT LEAST, WAS THE CON- afternoon. The Guild Hall used the open style of play with frequent forward passes and trick formations, which in most cases resulted in long gains during the first half. In the second half, the Normals appeared much stronger and

the end of the half the Guild Hall team quette bowler is invited to attend. scored a second touchdown. Both goals up in their defense and most of the for-

work in this half. ing Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper spoke on of the Guild Hall team and for the Nor-"Should Church Property Be Taxed?" mals Fraser, Pellow, Rogers and Rich-Taking the affirmative side of the quest ardson played good ball. Next Saturtion he chose as his text, "Render to day it is expected that the Guild Hall shown that it is good policy to have the Caesar the Things That Are Caesar's, will play Houghton High school and the ownership of the stock scattered as much

> LEFT MANY FRIENDS. D'Urbano's Band Had Successful Engagement Here.

Luigi D'Urbano's Italian band closed a successful three days' engagement at five shares. The officers believe the the opera house Saturday, playing to a fair-sized matinee crowd and in the evening to the capacity of both the low al large attendance in the gailery. The lightest homes of the engagement were those that attended Thursday's concerts lished the band in popular favor and all

on both succeeding evenings.

pression, and in no selection heard here lid D'Urbano direc; or his band play No band that has ever performed here

ermen Being Sent to Duluth.

J. A. Pinkerton, of the United States the highest score in one game between

spawn is gathered is rather interesting. An employe of the govern "How?" you ask. Thus: The ploye. He takes the eggs from the fe

ELECTION NOTICE.

of the township of Powell, in the coun 1. Churches are such useful instituty of Marquette, and state of Michi

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Marquette club, there will be a meeting of bowlers at which some important The first touchdown was made early matters (including light refreshments n the first half by Heughens, and near will be acted upon, and which every Mar-It is proposed, in the first place, to were kicked, making the score 12 to 0, reorganize the Marquette Bowling com-"Render to Caesar the Things That Are In the second half the Normals braced pany. limited, which owns the alleys by increasing the capital from \$600 to ward passes and trick plays attempted \$1,500 and by making the par value by the Guild Halls were broken up and of the stock 85 per share, instead of the team was often forced to punt. The \$12.50, as at present. This will enable Normals also did some brilliant offensive the company to get out of debt and to pay for the two new alleys and other Heughens and Hazlitt were the stars improvements made during the past sea-

> at least one share, as experience has as possible among the patrons of the alleys. It has been found that an interest in the stock, however small, creates in the stockholder a healthier interest in the success of the alleys. To prevent any one person or coterie from gaining control, no one will be allowed at any time to own more than twenty stock will be a safe investment, as the alleys have cost at least twice the amount represented by the proposed capital, and as there is no question that Another matter that will be laid be fore the bowlers is a proposed new departure to take the place of the leagu contests that have been features previous seasons. It is now proposed establish three classes of bowlers to b known as A, B and C. Commencing to day, a record will be kept of all score made by the patrons of the alleys until

the end of this month. Those averaging 160 or over will constitute class A for the month of November; those averaging from 150 to 160 will be class B, and under 150, class C. A monthly prize wil be awarded to the high man in each class and in any contest organized in any class only the members of that class will be eligible. The scores will be kept constantly up to date and will be post the blackboard. At the end of each mouth the classes will be rearranged according to the averages made, and there will be a constant incentive for every

in class A, to hold his standing. The management believes that this will prove a popular innovation, and i which have been a successful feature during the past two seasons.

wler to get into a higher class, or, if

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