WELLMAN AND HIS FIVE MEN

Man's First Attempt to Cross the Sea in an Airship Ends in Failure, but the Leader of the Expedition and His Crew Are Safe and Sound.

Disabled, the America Is Sighted by a Steamship-Its Occupants Are Taken Off and It Is Abandoned to Its Fate.

On Board the Steamship Trent, at Sea, 12 O'clock Midnight, Oct. 18.—To the Associated Press. "We sighted the gible." airship America at five a. m. today. She signalled us by the Morse code, and wireless played a wonderful part in requesting me to stand by her till day-

We kept the boat close by her until dawn broke, when she signalled that she could not launch her lifeboat and asked me to keep close in order that a line might be attached. We made several futile attempts to attach a line, and then the America wirelessed that she would come down to the water as soon

as possible and drop her boat, if I could stand by and pick the boat up. "Meanwhile our lifeboats had kept as coming on board Mr. Wellman and his

and proceeded. "Wellman and his crew are honored of rapidly falling barometers. wellman and his crew are honored guests on board. After a wash and a brush-up, they ate a hearty breakfast. The orange crop in that territory and the vast trucking industry probably are brush-up, they ate a hearty breakfast. The America was abandoned in latitude. Along the eastern ceast many lives are believed to be lost. The maximum wind release to the short selling was every lives are believed to be lost. The maximum wind release that the material because of lack of ballast.

Leaving Milwaukee and flying at a prices of wheat today were unchanged to 1/8 higher. This attitude, however, was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the lives are believed to be lost. The maximum wind release that the man prices of wheat today were unchanged to 1/8 higher. This attitude, however, was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression, during which the latitude was not taken until after a period of extreme depression. 35.18 north, longitude 68,13 west, 480 miles from Sandy Hook, and the craft is now having a great time among the clouds. The America was making a speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and when released drifted to the speed of about eight knots when abandoned and complete the man drifted and sixty-five dollars and two beats are fill Madden declared that the reason the short selling was overdone and much liquidation took place on stop-loss orders.

Ocean freight engagements for 560,000 was a special shipment of Kansas and Coombs unsteady some sharp piece of fielding would break up the inhands."

The America Hands of him, a said the sheriff. Sherring the field and sixty-five dollars a westward. Her motor had been broken, and Wellman was out of his course. All hands are mighty glad at being res-

"CAPTAIN DOWNS."

Airship a Battered Derelict.

New York, Oct. 18.- Man's first at tempt to cross the ocean in an airship has failed, but Walter Wellman, his five companions and the kitten are safe. The airship—the giant America—is a battered derelict, abandoned at sea, perhaps vessels from their moorings and did oththe waves with its costly equipment. yet be estimated. Only three lives are When deserted she had been in the air probably seventy-two hours-a new fered severely. The wind reached a world's record for dirigibles-and, driven by the wind, had traveled doubtless eight hundred miles. Whether the distance record for dirigibles-870 mileswas broken remains to be computed.

carly this morning, off the North Caronavigators are due in New York at noon is still centered over northern Florida and landed. An unidentified balloon ber opened at 45% to 46% and closed at to the front. Steinfeldt fumbled tomorrow. They left the craft only because she was in distress and had been blown so far from the lane of deluge of five days, the sun shone on trans-Atlantic steamship travel that a Havana for a few hours this morning, continuation of the voyage with the only to disappear about noon behind Only one-the Germania-was identi-British isles as the objective point was dense clouds from which fell torrents fied. North of West Branch the Gerhopeless. So summoning aid by wire of rain until nightfall. less, the difficult and dramatic transfer to the Trent was accomplished and the America was left to the fate of the DRINKING BOUT winds.

For an incident without a parallel in history—the transfer of passengers from an airship to a steamship—only meagre details were obtainable by wireless during the day, on account of the storm sweeping north from the tropics. It Deaths of Four Switchmen at was learned, however, that Wellman had found it necessary to rid the airship of the burden of most of its gasoline retaining only enough to reach land in the event that the Trent had not come to the rescue. When the steamship heeded the calls of distress, and drew near, Wellman shouted his predicament through a megaphone and decided that he would lower his lifeboat, which swung from the dirigible's bottom. As a precaution the Trent lowered her own lifeboats, which stood by until the transfer was effected and Wellman and his crew were safe aboard the liner.

Far Out of Its Course.

Having been spoken by wireless presumably in the vicinity of Nantucket Sunday night, it was a surprise, then, when the news came that the America where the men were drinking. had encountered the Trent, homeward bound from Bermuda, in a longitude and a latitude nearly four hundred miles southwest and only twenty-five miles northwest of Bermuda. Thrilling must have been the experience of the balloon ists as they were thus swept out of their

cutter service, at the instance of President Taft, were preparing to despatch vessels to search for Walter Wellman

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 18,-"My greatest sorrow lies in the terrible disppointment that it will be to my husand and the men of the America over their failure to reach Europe." was one of the declarations of Mrs. Walter Wellman, wife of the head of the America expedition, this afternoon in iscussing the rescue of her husband. "We are safe and well-Wellman." This was the message received by Mrs. Well-

man here. Will Make Another Try.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 18.—Another attempt will be made to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon within the next year, according to a wireless message received by President Joseph Salus, of the Wellman syndicate, tonight. The nessage was from Chief Engineer Mel-Blown Far Out of Its Course, and vin Vanniman, of the America, and was Two of the Racers Land in Wisin answer to a query sent by Calus as to whether arrangements should be started for a new balloon trans-Atlantic trip. Mr. Salus tonight flashed the following message by wireless to Mr. Well-man: "Thank God you and your crew are safe. Have greater confidence in you than ever. Will expect you back at

Entire Florida Peninsula Swept by Fearful Tempest-Loss of Life Thought Heavy.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18.-What will close to the airship as possible, and finally she got all of her men in her storms in years last night and today storms in years last night and today Conodr, landed four miles north or Two when attempts were made to lift it. boat and cut adrift at a height of about swept the entire Florida peninsula, doing five feet from the water. This proved damage estimated at several millions. The America immediately Forty thousand square miles of terrirose in the air, and shortly afterward, tory south of Jacksonville has been at 8 o'clock, I had the pleasure of wel. without communication with the outside world for more than twenty-four hours. five lieutenants and the cat, which The last reports from this region, emseemed little the worse for its aerial bracing all the territory south of a line Phul, in the Million Population Club balexperience. I then picked up the boat from Tampa to St. Augustine, told of loon, was forced to descend north of

> accompanied the high winds every At St. Augustine houses in the business section are flooded tonight. The city is in darkness, and swelling seas are rolling over the sea wall. Not a word has come from Tampa since early this

Key West, Fla., via Havana, Oct. 18 .-A tropical hurricane took Keyt West the roofs of houses, shook a number of known to have been lost. Shipping suf- were sighted at Ludington today.

velocity of 100 miles an hour. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 18.—At midnight Savannah appears well within the influence of the West Indian hurricane. The wind is blowing sixty miles an hour. At Hart, four balloons were seen during The offerings were absorbed by the larg-Picked up by the steamship Trent Only slight damage has been done so far. the day, one being taken for the Ger- er shorts and new investors. The counthe city tomorrow forenoon. The storm which later recrossed Lake Michigan ed a lighter run next week. The Decemand is moving northwest along the coast. and landed. An unidentified balloon ber opened at 45% to 45% and closed at Thomas' grounder. Coombs struck out. Havana, Oct. 18.—After a continuous Lake Huron at Alpena late today.

HAS TRAGIC SEQUEL

Chicago Are Attributed to Wood Alcohol.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Daniel J. Brennar of Columbus, O., Arthur Lowrey of Milwaukee and Clem O'Neill of Savanna Ills., died here today from drinking what the police believe to have been wood alcohol. Brennan, Lowrey and O'Neill were switchmen and with a number of friends indulged in a drinking bout Monday afternoon. All became ill Monday night. The police have arrested four men who were in the party Monday, pending an investigation. police say that wood alcohol was mixed n the beer and whiskey. A pail of wood alcohol was found in the barn

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Daniel Daley, o Chicago, one of the men held as wit resses, died tonight.

MRS. STELLA BARCLAY IS

NOT TO BE PROSECUTED. Holton, Kas., Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Stella Wireless messages reaching New York Barclay will never be tried on the charge tonight say that one of the America's of kidnapping Marion Bleakley, "the incubator had broken, which made more serious the predicament created when so much publicity a year ago. The two lines that the defendence of the country, we made tonight. all the gasoline that could be spared cases against the woman, one on a charge was cast into the sea. It is probable of kidnapping and the other for asalso that the craft had suffered severely from the jerking of its rat-like tail or equilibrator, which served the triple purpose of an elongated gasoline tank, a balance and a wireless "ground." Weilman had flashed to Siasconset that this ing down Bellknap. They were con-immense appendage, battered by the victed. Mrs. Barclay obtained the baby waves, had caused trouble and anxiety, in St. Louis where it was being exhibnecesitating the shutting off of the motited in an incubator. Later Mrs. Bleak-

Seven of the Ten Big Balloons

to the Latest Information. consin, and a Third One in Michigan-The Others Supposed

Competing in the Contest for the

across the Great Lakes, Captain Von

tonight from Colonel Theodore Schaek, agressive today. United States Steel Kling. in the Helvetia, or Lieutenant Messner, maintained its prominence, but met sufin the Azurea. Jacques Faure, in the ficient offerings to beat down the price Rivers, Wis., after sailing over the lake Reading and Union Pacific shared in the

from Sheboygan. Michigan and some are thought to be est prices of the day in concert. either flying across Lake Huron or to have passed into Canada. S. Louis Von because of lack of ballast.

Michigan shore at Manistee at 2:30.

Tonight two balloons that had crossed in its grasp vesterday and tore away Lake Michigan appeared over Ludington. bearish effect of such reports was heavily buildings from their foundations, blew the lake again, in a northwesterly directhe downpour exceeded all expectations. still in the air, perhaps sunk beneath er damage, the amount of which cannot the northeast. It was impossible to Fe and Cordova the precipitation, con-

> III two hours later. Subsequently three ber opened at 93% to 94 and closed at unidentified balloons were sighted at the same figures. The cyclone is expected to break over mania and another for the Condor, try was selling less and the trade expect-

> > Branch, Ogemaw county, this afternoon. mania passed so close to the ground that the pilot exchanged greetings with the children having a recess at school.

Detroit, Oct. 18 .- The balloon St. Louis, H. E. Honeywell, pilot, landed tonight near Hillman, Montmorency county, Mich. Honeywell said that he would have attempted to cross Lake Huron, but had run out of ballast.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES EXPLOSION CASE.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Belle Lavin, a lodging house keeper, in Mission street, was taken into custody this aft ernoon in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion. She was arrested on a warrant from Los Angeles. She will be taken there tonight. The charge is withheld by the police.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.-It developed tonight that Mrs. Lavin was arrested on a Jane Doe warrant charging murder. She was booked as a fugitive from justice. The woman left for Los Angeles tonight. Mrs. Lavin figured in the investigation a few days ago when it was learned that the man known as

PINK PAJAMA GIRL TO WED ENGLISH AEROPLANIST.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Announcement of he engagement of Pauline Chase, the actress, known as the "Pink Pajama girl," to Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, now in this country, was

MAN WHO SHOT GAYNOR

New York, Oct. 18.-Insanity will be he defense of J. J. Gallagher when he is ried for the shooting of Mayor Gaynor. His lawyer said tonight that two alien- plans were outlined for a conference er to Chance. Left on bases-Chicago,

BIG PLATE GLASS WORKS BURN.

The Weather

Washington, Oct, 18 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Jpper Michigan: Rain and much colder, Wednesday; Thursday, threatening and cold; brisk and high northwest

LENDERS OF MONEY

James Gordon Bennett Trophy Are Still in the Air, According Operations of the Bulls in the Stock Market Are Less Aggressive Than Recently.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The speculative ovement in stocks showed signs today Either to Have Entered Canada a normal profit-taking movement, it was evident that the course of the London or to Be Nearing the Line. money market was exerting more in luence on the operations in the New York stock market than heretofore. In St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Heading straight ternational banking houses in New York, having occasion to negotiate in London, Abercon, the German pilot with the bal- found a degree of discrimination against loon Germania, is believed to be leading American borrowing that afforded sharp tional league champions. The score the international race for the James Gor- contrast with the recently ruling con- was Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 3. don Bennett cup which started from ditions. It was reported that private here yesterday afternoon. Somewhere banking advices gave as one explanation citing baseball was in evidence. The within a radius of a hundred miles, over for the expected advance in the official hero of the game was "Eddie" Collins, Fisher and Mitchell. THE MILLIONS within a radius of a hundred miles, over for the expected advance in the official hero of the game was "Eddie" Collins, Lake Huron, the dispatches indicate that discount rate of the Bank of England the America II, the Swiss Helvetia and Thursday the determined disapproval by Five times at the plate, he reached first the America II, the Swiss Helvetia and Thursday the determined disapproval by Five times at the plate, he reached first Azurea the French Isle De France and the authorities of that institution of the the German Harburg III and Duesseldorf demand for credits in London for use III are keeping close company with the in New York speculation. Whother on II are keeping close company with the in New York speculation. Whether on and making a force play. He scored two account of the changed attitude on the H. E. Honeywell, in the balloon St. part of the foreign money lenders, or Louis, has landed in Michigan. Nothing from other causes, the measures for addefinite had been heard at a late hour vancing the prices of stocks were less heavy tone of Steel until the last fifteen

Grain Prices Little Changed.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Reports that the hurricane winds hourly increasing and Racine, Wis, this morning at 7:25 o'clock, market was nearing an export basis had little to do with the fact that the final One was reported to be flying back over emphasized by cablegrams asserting that tion. The other was flying high toward Then came declarations that in Santa identify either. Altogether five balloons trary to the first information, was light. The Azurea passed over Reed City about 1 o'clock p. m., and the Hamburg reaction, with a firm finish. The Decem-

an important sort, largely purchases for Strunk singled. Lord forced Strunk Five balloons passed over West big shorts. The close was \%@1/2 to \% at second, and Collins hit into left field higher, the December at 301/2.

STEEL TRUST HEAD REFUSES TO TALK OF RUMORED BREAK.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-Elbert H. Gary, corporation, when questioned tonight regarding a reported break between the Steel corporation and the jobbers, refused to discuss the matter. He declined to comment upon press dispatches from Cleveland and Pittsburg which said that the Steel corporation was es tablishing warehouses and had given up selling through jobliers. Judge Gary, as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, attended a banquet given here tonight to the visiting steel men. ers. Judge Gary made a defense of at third on Baker's single. Davis men of great wealth, together with a to left field for two bases. warning against calamity howlers. He walked home, and Baker went to third any politician.

COLUMBUS TRACTION MEN

Columbus, O., Oct. 18.-The street car sought in the case, had lived at her house several weeks.

Sheekard dropped his fly, and to one, tonight called off the strike which had been in progress since June in an attempt to steal second.

24. The men have received no concestication of the strike which had been in progress since June in an attempt to steal second. sions from the company.

Walkout Averted at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.-With a strike of all the employes on the Winnipeg Electric railway called for four this after-100n, the officials of the company and the labor leaders agreed to arbitrate just as the clocks were about to strike

INTERSTATE CONFERENCE ON THE FOREST FIRE PROBLEM.

ors at times.

Reief Expedition Was Planned.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The plant of the Child now. According to the ruling to the child now. According to the child belongs to the ch

CONTEST, ALSO

American League, and the Defeat Is a Crushing One-Nine to Three Is the Score.

Coombs Pitches Erratically, Giving Many Bases on Balls, but Is larly by Collins-Brown Easy for "the White Elephants."

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—The American league champions this afternoon administered a crushing defeat to the Na-

Almost everything that goes into exruns, and sent two home; accepted ten chances without an error; figured in two sensational plays that stopped Chicago from running bases, and stole twice on

Work Behind Coombs Brilliant. Coombs pitched a most erratic game, iving nine bases on balls. He got in trouble in the first by giving two of the Seven of the ten balloons are still sailing. Five are known to have crossed
Michigan and some are thought to be
either flying across Lake Huron or to stages of the contest he was in trouble, but the brilliant work of the men behind him pulled him out of the difficulty. He seemed to show better form to testify.

when the bases were occupied. This Sheriff. is shown by the fact that Chicago had

fourteen men left on bases.

Detroit, Oct. 18.—Most of the ten big balloons which started yesterday from St. Louis are reported as having passed over Michigan towns today. The course over Michigan towns today. St. Louis are reported as having passed over Michigan towns today. The course in some instances was erratic, the American ago, and the supplies in and affort for gles a base on balls, an error and a little day he was him that the gentleman with whom he was talking was t ica II having been reported at Reed City algo, and the supplies in and ahoat for gles, a base on balls, an error and a bout 7 a. m. and back on the Lake Early in the day, however, the attention sacrifice. After this inning he was was largely occupied by dispatches tell- taken out. He was succeeded by Richie, ing of continued rains in Argentina. The bearish effect of such reports was heavily "White Elephants" hit him thirteen

times for a total of seventeen bases.

How the Runs Were Scored. Chicago scored the first run at the be ginning of the game. After Sheckard forced out by Schulte. Hoffman was given four balls. A single filled the bases. Schulte scored on Zimmerman's

long sacrifice fly. Fast double plays ended the chances of either team to score in the second With two on bases in the third, and no one out. Chicago was unable to score, but the Athletics, in their half, forged

as and Lord. There was no more scoring until the fifth, when Philadelphia added another After Strunk had struck out, run. Lord singled and was forced by Collins. chairman of the United States Steel The latter made his second steal. He

came home on Davis' single to left. The National leaguers scored their drive into the crowd for two bases Schulte lifted a fly to Strunk. man worked Coombs for his third base Chance was forced out by Zimmerman. Brown Batted Out.

Then came the seventh. Collins led Governor Dencen was among the speak- off with a base on balls and drew up asserted that love of country burns just Hard-hitting Murphy sent a terrific as fiercely in the breasts of men of big drive into left for a double. Baker wealth and affairs as in the breast of and Davis raced home. Barry sacrificed, sending Murphy to third, and the latter came home with the fourth run of the inning on Thomas' single. Coombs CALL OFF THE STRIKE. was an easy out. Strunk lined a twobase hit hit to right, scoring Thomas. Lord should have been an easy out, but men's union, by a vote of searly three to one, tonight called off the strike score dthe sixth run. Lord went out Chicago made one run in the ninth

on Hoffman's single, an out and a two base hit by Zimmerman. Se re by innings: Chicago100000101-3 Batteries: Coombs and Thomas;

Brown, Richie and Kling. Two-base hits-Tinker, Sheckard, Steinfeldt, Zimmerman, Davis, Murphy, Strunk, Collins. Hits-Off Brown, thirtteen in seven innings; off Richie, one n one inning; off Coombs, eight. Sacrifice hits-Sheekard, Schulte (2), Barry. Sacrifice fly-Zimmerman. Stolen bases St. Paul, Oct. 18.—At a meeting of the Minnesota forestry board today tentative to Davis (2); Murphy to Thomas; Tinkof the forests from fire. The conference (3), Hoffman (3), Zimmerman, Kling, will be held here Dec. 6 and 7, inasmuch as Governor Eberhart last week issued four; Philadelphia, two. Struck out

the plate, Rigler; on the bases, Sheri-dan; left field, Connolly; right field, The total paid attendance was 24,957,

and the total receipts \$35,137. The total receipts for the two days are \$72,-561.50; the share of the players is \$39,-183.21. The teams left here over the Pennsylvania railroad at 8:55 o'clock tonight for Chicago. They are traveling in two specials. The third game will be played Thursday.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Here tonight even money is offered, with takers, that the Chicago team will win Thursday's game, DRAWING THE STRINGS Chicago Nationals Are Vanquished

Again by the Champions of the champions will win the series also find champions will win the series also find takers here.

Tickets for Thursday's game were disposed of today at hotel news stands at from \$15 to \$25 each.

Cincinnati Wins Ohio Championship. Cincinnati, Oct. 18 .- Cincinnati, by defeating Cleveland today, won state baseball championship.

Giants Beat Highlanders.

New York, Oct. 18.-The National eague team today won the fifth game had his first view today of Ellis island, the post-season series. Score:

HALED INTO COURT

They Are Arraigned at Hayward, proved a lenient judge and it was a happy fate which brought nearly a score Deputy Sheriff Harp-

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 18 .- John F. Dietz, wife and son Leslie were ar- There were Slavs, Poles, Greeks raigned here today, charged with killing Italians; but the most interesting case Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp. The court was that of a Welsh miner and his famroom was crowded. Twenty deputies ily of seven motherless children. who took part in the capture were ready president personally directed that the

Attorney Rubin, representing the Dietz seven children would go into the best family, asked him why he did not serve type of citizens. When the president Chicago's inside play did not seem to be in working order, for with men on bases and Coombs unsteady some sharp lases and Coombs unsteady some sharp iff Madden declared that the reason the last the warrants on Dietz. "Because I was asked him what funds he had, the man afraid of him," said the sheriff. Sheriff Madden declared that the reason the dred and sixty-five dollars and two

with Deputy Harp on the day he was him that the gentleman with whom he but he was not sure. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 18.-Myra Dietz Taft had reached a conclusion on three left Ashland for Hayward late this aft- points: ernoon. Her attorney promised that she would not sleep in jail tonight. Miss Dietz said: "I am not strong yet, but eigners and do away with the present I am feeling well. I have been treated kindly since I arrived in Ashland. The treatment I received for the two days in Winter, after being shot, was vile."

EPISCOPALIANS REFUSE PLEA OF NEGROES

Colored People Not to Have a Bishop of Their Own-Divorce Canon Strengthened.

lines was voted down by the house of was not inclined to take a pessimistic deputies at the triennial convention to- view. second run in the seventh. Brown day. The negroes have long wanted a struck out, and Sheckard sent a line bishop of their own, but the vote today OSBORN AND CODD TALK quiets this suggestion. In the house of Hoff- bishops the provision in the canon regarding marriage and divorce that gives on balls. Chance sent a single to the clergyman latitude in marrying the center, and Sheckard crossed the plate. inocent party to any divorces was repealed. The canon now holds that divorced members of the church cannot marry.

DR. CRIPPEN ON TRIAL AT

began today. He is charged with the date was unjustly heralding himself as deliberate murder of his wife. The a reformer, ...e also said that Mr. He jury, a typical body of middle-class mans was taking a step backwards when tradesmen and clerks, was secured with he sought to arouse sectional strife and but little trouble. Dr. Crippen pleaded class hatred by his differing taxation not guilty. The prosecution made the arguments. opening statement. At the conclusion of the prosecutor's address the taking tacked the policies, utterances and gen-

TRIAL OF ALLEGED GRAFTERS OPENS AT SPRINGFIELD TODAY.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 18.-State Sen- cut the state. ator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland Philadelphia .. 00201060 - 9 14 4 and Representative Joseph S. Clark of GAYNOR TO BE MR. TAFT'S Vandalia will face a jury trial in the Sangamon circuit court tomorrow morning. They are charged with conspiracy to accept bribes in connection with the letting of the contract for the new the White House Saturday and Sunday, statehouse furniture.

POSTOFFICE DEFICIT IS LESS

Washington, Oct. 18.-As indicating ner to be given Saturday in hor the postoffice department's fast approaching state of self-support, Postmaster General Hitchcock today ists had found that Gallagher had senile between the officials of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to discuss a uni-form policy in regard to the protection as, Collins); off Coombs, nine (Sheekard 482, as compared with \$17,479,770 the preceding year.

President Has His First View of the Famous Station Where Multitudes of Aliens Undergo Their Initial Gruelling on the Road to American Citizenship.

It Is a Happy Occasion for Nearly a Score of New Comers, for the Nation's Chief Reviews a Number of Appealed Cases and Proves a Lenient Judge.

New York, Oct. 18.-President Taft where the aliens of many countries undergo their first gruelling on the road saw the process of handling the aliens from the moment of landing up to the moment of their final discharge when, with tear-streaming eyes, they rushed into the arms of waiting friends and

Nation's Chief a Lenient Judge. The president sat with Immigration sioner Williamson during a number of appealed cases. Mr. Taft of rejected immigrants to the bar for final decision on the day of the president's visit. The president took a hand in the examination of practically all the immigrants who came up on appeal. family be admitted and declared that if Sheriff Madden was the first witness. he were a judge of human nature the

of Myra Dietz, admitted that he did not was. The man promptly replied, "Pressee a gun in the hand of any of the ident Taft," and he did not seem a bit Dietz children. Walter Burke, who was excited when the commissioner informed

Mr. Taft Reaches Three Conclusions. As a result of his observations Mr.

congestion in New York. Second, he believes heavier penalties should be exacted of steamship compan-

ies for infractions of the immigration ules, so as to make them more strict the examination of emigrants before Third, he believes that all male emigrants should be put through an exam-

ation as to the condition of the famiies left behind in Europe. Finds G. O. P. Leaders Worried. Mr. Taft devoted several hours this afternoon to political conferences regarding the situation in New York state. He saw the Republican state leaders, who made no attempt to disguise the fact that they are considerably worried over the outlook. One quite distinguished Cincinnati, Oct. 18 .- An amendment to leader put it this way: "We could not the constitution of the Protestant Epis- win without the colonel. It looks, if we copal church calling for the establish- are defeated, it may be because of the ment of missionary districts along racial attacks on the colonel. The president

TO BIG CROWD AT STURGIS: ASSAIL MR. HEMANS AGAIN.

Sturgis, Mich., Oct. 18 .- Repeating his harge that Lawton T. Hemans was purposely juggling the campaign issues in a frantic attempt to make votes for imself, Chase S. Osborn spoke tonight to one of the largest crowds ever assem-N ON TRIAL AT
LONDON FOR HIS LIFE. bled here. The speaker pointed to what he called the drowsy and disinterested legislative record of Mr. Hemans London, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Crippen's trial and added that the Democratic candi-

> Ex-Mayor Codd of Detroit also ateral campaigning methods of the Dem cratic gubernatorial candidate. He wound up his address with a strong plea for more complete organization in behalf of the Republican party through-

GUEST AT THE WHITEHOUSE.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Mayor Gaynor next. The announcement was made to night that the president had extended an invitation, and the mayor had accept-THAN SIX MILLION DOLLARS. ed. During his stay at the executive mansion Mr. Gaynor will attend a din-

SENATOR PAGE REELECTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 18,-Both bran es of the legislature today unan voted for the reelection of United State lasued daily except on Sundays. Con-ains Associated Press dispatches and is specially devoted to the Upper Peninsula SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second

plass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCT. 19.

Those Athletics must have been playing possum with the All Stars. Chief Bender was certainly bending

'em in a most deceptive manner at Shibbe park Monday p. m. It still remains the great American game. There is more interest in the

pending championship series than there was in the last big prize fight. With both candidates for mayor emfranchises, it would appear that Detroit

is not far from M. O.

A short time ago there was much talk of a third party, to be formed for the accommodation of the progressive. Now it appears that if we have a third party it will be framed up to take care of disgruntled regulars.

Roosevelt in 1912 isn't an issue in New York. Candidate Stimson says so, and Mr. Bannard, speaking for President Taft, backs him up. Honesty and deconcy in government in 1910 is the thing lican disaffection in Iowa. If the gov- and their great usefulness in the halls of really at stake.

complete a motor car trip to Milwaukee faction. Unless he specifically states ed expenditure of the public funds is in one day. And they ought to be able to do it, thanks to the progress Marquette and Dickinson counties have made with the good roads movement the past two years.

There isn't a single one of those Republicans-fortunately they are not many-who say they are going to vote for Mr. Hemans who can give a reason the rigid scrutiny of plain, everyday in their symathies, and the "regulars" this useless drain on the federal treas-

vited to speak on the campus at Cornell attention, as they were hopeful that, near-grafts of its members, except un-University. If the students at Cornell, following the November election, there der pressure from outside. If Secretary date, Mr. Dix, for a similar appearance, ously fought battle for the senate, it iniquity of the political navy yard sys- at the Automobile club in London: cal matters is a thing that, as a rule, does not receive all the attention it should. Nothing could do the undergraduates at Cornell more good than a series of stirring talks on the live issues is wrecked. The America is lost, aban-once it is sufficently aroused. thing that will encourage the class of lantic. But these things were foreseen. being fought out in New York. Anymen in our colleges to take an active Wellman and his companions on his veninterest in politics and other questions turesome voyage are safe and well, of general public concern is to be heart. Picked up by a steamer, after their air-

A detailed examination of the Dietz edge. There is nobody but would have Tribune. premises at Cameron dam has uncovered sincerely sorrowed if they had been seven rifles, three revolvers, three shot vicarious sacrifices to their daring ambiguns, set to wing intruding deputies, tion to travel across the Atlantic by the Chicago will be established before the three large bear traps, planted to get air route. The fiasco of their expedition Christmas travel rush sets in. - Saginaw "invaders" and not bears, and several indicates how truly fortunate it was News. thousand rounds of ammunition. Home- that Mr. Wellman and his fellow ad steader Dietz had evidently been prepar- venturers failed to get fairly away on has closed its hearings. But it should ing for war for many months. But the their aerial voyage to the north pole announce its findings at once, instead of battle he put up was hardly in keeping during either of the two summers they keeping Colonel Roosevelt in suspense. with the formidable character of his ar- spent at Spitzbergen. The attempt to Saginaw Courier-Herald. senal. If he had been as bad a man as cross the Atlantic by air route was he thought he was he would have sent much less hazardous than the proposed has been started in Pittsburg. Unthe women in his party through the voyage to the north pole, with all its doubtedly a good idea, but the real prize lines of besiegers and given his assail- unforeseen contingencies and dangers. If cook is the girl who learns by helping ants a fight to a finish. But Homestead- the former so quickly came to grief, it her mother at home.-Pontiac Press Ga er Dietz seems to be not a bad sort of will be accepted that the latter, if it had fellow who has been given an exagger- been carried through to a real dash for ated sense of his importance by the fail- the polar prize, would have resulted in king of Portugal, will do when he gets ure of the peace officers to bring him to the swallowing up of Wellman and his time several years ago, and is a man party in some mysterious disaster, even with a feeling for theatrical situations as Andre was swallowed up. People and values rare in a real backwoodsman. who have had much pleasure in their ac-Henceforth, in jail or out, he will quaintance with Mr. Wellman through doubtless be a more normal man. His the columns of the newspapers will now bubble has been pricked.

The Wisconsin supreme court has ruled on the rather unusual case presented by the fact that Frank T. Tucker, general in the recent primaries, who ordained clearly that he will never do the La Follette candidate for attorney killed himself before the election, but anything worth while with dirigibles. whose names could not be removed from And he was, when he was on the job, a the ballot because of lack of time, was cracking good newspaper correspondent. whelming majority. The state central committee put on the ticket, to fill the vacancy, C. H. Crownhart, a prominent la Follette leads on the state central cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. La Follette leader. Now the supreme court has held that Judge Levi H. Bantroft, who was the candidate in the primaries of the anti-La Follette faction, and who polled many thousand fewer votes than the deceased Tucker, and not Crownhart, is entitled to the place on the ticket. As the court has the last word Bancroft will be the candidate

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore Engine Works is called by the Board of Directors to be held at the office of the undersigned, in the Nester block, in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 26th day of October, at two o'clock p. m.. for the purpose of ratifying the resolution of the Board of Directors adopted October 12th, 1910, and to consider such other business as may come before said meeting.

Dated October 13th, 1910. court has held that Judge Levi H. Banword Bancroft will be the candidate

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whose name will appear under the Republican vignette. There is some talk that Crownhart will be induced to run ing at a banquet of the business men of

The state board of health is giving its assistance to Secretary Murray, of the board of corrections and charities, in his efforts to secure improvement of the conditions prevailing in many county jails and infirmaries. Dr. F. W. Shumway, the health board's secretary, has ordered the jails in Lake and Manistee counties closed before October 24. If there are any prisoners in the jails on that date they must be taken to other quarters, the order reads. Inspection of these jails showed their condition to be unsanitary. The Grand Traverse their poor house, and those of Cheboyphatic in their stand against traction gan county to clean up their jail and do away with overcrowding. The board of health is to be commended for the efing with Secretary Murray.

will probably announce that he will al. country have. They were originally, low the vacancy to continue until the and their continued maintenance is, part legislature fills it, after the first of the of the "pork" that senators and repreyear. Governor Carroll is being given a sentatives divide among themselves to hard race for re-election by his Demo. insure that their constituents will be cratic opponent. There is much Republimpressed with their superior ability ernor should appoint a senator, it would congress. That these shipyards and be accentuated, for he would be certain these buildings constitute a gross extra-A party of Ishpeming men plan to to displease either one or the other vagance and cause a wholly unwarrantthat it is his intention to allow the va- the least of the troubles of the gentlecancy to exist until it is filled by the men responsible for them. As long as legislature, his probable attitude after their constituents are impressed they election will furnish grounds for dis- reck nothing of the cost. cussion and suspicion. It is said that the complexion of the Republican majority in the next legislature, if the navy, which would be burdensome enough Republicans have a majority, will be with all the useless frills cut out. Secprogressive. But many of the candi- retary Meyer sees this clearly. dates for the legislature are "regular" Washington supports him he will lessen will have a goodly representation. The ury, he says. But if Washington is left death of Senator Dolliver opens a politi- to itself it won't support him. There There is some disposition to protest cal problem in Iowa that all the leaders isn't a case on record where congress are reluctant to see forced on the state's has been willing to cut off any of these in a leisure hour, are to have the op- would be a period of comparative inac- Meyer wants action he will have to go portunity to hear the colonel they are tion in politics, during which factional over the heads of the congressmen, to the fortunate. The Democrats, instead of feeling would have an opportunity to people. Let him appeal to them with a he said.

> man has come to pass. His expedition Public sentiment will get action for him, doned and adrift somewhere in the Atship had gotten into serious distress. hope to see him return to his old profession, and forego further experimentation with air flights. These must wrack the nerves of his family, as they have those of the public. It seems, also, to be

Dated October 13th, 1919.

J. E. BALL, Secretary.
(19-13 to 26)

"IT BEATS ALL"

This is quoted from a letter of M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo: "I recently used Foley's Honey and Tar for the first time. To say I am pleased does not half express my feelings. It beats all the remedies I ever used. I contracted a bad cold and was threatened with pneumonia The first doses gave great relief and one bottle completely cured me." Contains

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POLITICAL SHIPYARDS.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer, speakas an independent. The La Follette San Francisco, adverted again to one leaders are loath to see as important an source of extravagant, and largely useoffice as attorney general get away from less, expenditure of public funds-the them, when they had the votes in the political shipyards. He congratulated primary to name whomever they might the people of the Pacific coast upon have wanted for the place on the ticket having only two government shipyards, and said that they must be brought to a greater degree of efficiency and made adequate to accommodate modern war-

Referring to conditions on the Atlantic coast, the secretary said: "I have inspected all the navy yards on the Atlantic coast, from Maine to South Carolina, and I must say that we have too many yards on that side of the country. Half of them should be abolished and will be, if Washington will support me."

This abuse has been a fruitful subject of discussion, both on the public platform county officials were ordered to close It is one of the subjects that has furand in the newspapers and magazines. nished a theme for the muck rakers. They have raked it very thoroughly, and have proved the points they have set out to make in a manner that must have feetual manner in which it is co-operat- been incontrovertible, for they have never been effectively contradicted.

The political shipyards have the same It is said that not only will Governor Carroll not immediately appoint a suc- excuse for existence that hundreds of cessor to Senator Dolliver, but that he the federal buildings found all over the

The political shipyards are greatly increasing the cost of maintenance of the The best good fortune that anyone has themselves in the good graces of their had any right to hope for Walter Well- constituents by raiding the treasury?

THE STATE PRESS.

In the past four years there have been 693 murders in Chicago and only two murderers have been executed. And There will be great relief at this knowl- still we wonder at crime.—Bay City he said, "the bedclothes in the berths

ship schedule between New York and

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not what we had looked for.

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things straightened around in his exile is to send Colonel Roosevelt a testinonial of his "New Nationalism."-Detroit Journal.

Young men who expect to be kings should learn a trade early in life. The king business is very uncertain now-adays, and future frosts may nip the W. F. MANN crops of title-hunting heiresses. Any-how it's a good idea to have something to fall back on,-Jackson Citizen Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

His Conclusion.

Claude Grahams-White, the English

"Your plays are livelier than ours," said. "Our plays are very dull and protesting, should hurry on their candi- subside. But now, if there is a strenu- plain and direct presentation of the stupid. A novelist said to me one night "'I have written several plays and and Mr. Stimson should be secured, too. will be revived again, and doubtless tem that has flourished as part of the they have all been rejected. So I de-The education of college men in politi- be kept alive for an indefinite period. comprehensive "logrolling" game by voted last month to a study of the which congressmen aim to help keep London theater. I took in every play town. I was resolved to get a lot of points on the English stage.

"'And did you learn much?' said I "'Well,' said the novelist moodity 'I came to the conclusion that I'm the only man alive who can't get a poor play put on."

Roughing It.

James J. Hill, at one of the conservation congress banquets in St. Paul, told a railway story.

were very seanty. On one of these early ears, one night after everybody had turned in and the lights were low, a loud voice called from an upper berth: 'Porter, got a corkscrew?' "The porter came hurrying down the

"'Boss,' he said, in a scandalized tone, 'we don't allow no drinkin' in the berths. It's against the rules,' "'Oh, it ain't that, porter,' the voice answered. 'I just want to dig out a pillow that's sort of worked its way baby often cried, and its tears were us into my ear.'

It Rested With Him.

Upton Sinclair, discussing the fasting ure that he has done so much to adunce, said in New York: "Fasting has become as popular as ap

nto the same disrepute. "It's currently believed, you know that a leading surgeon said to his wife the safety pin would have still remain-"'I operated on Mrs. Godsa Golde for appendicitis last night.' "'Goodness!' said the lady. 'I won der who'll have it next!' bsently. 'I haven't decided yet.'"

The Foolish Virgin.

"We should always be prepared," said K. Adair, the San Francisco detective, an interview in New York, "and then we will miss nothing. "You've heard, perhaps, of the young lady who said, as she sipped her tea: "'I've just had such a dreadful ex

"'A dreadful experience?' asked an other young lady, "'Yes,' was the reply. splendid bargain in shoes down town, R. P. Byrne, Treas., August pay and I've got a hole in my stocking."

Still Unreformed.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, at one o he dinners following the conservation ngress in St. Paul, said of marriage: "It is true that some girls, marrying men to reform them, succeed. Some

"The hostess at a tea once said to beautiful, sad-eyed woman: "'Are you fond of sports, Mrs "Mrs. Blank smiled. Her sad eyes

twinkled a moment. Then she sighed Progressive Age, magazine...... national Office Supply Co., office "Well, I suppose I ought to be. married one."

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THE FRIENDLY SAFETY.

we owe the boon of the safety pia Here is the story: A little boy nam Harrison, an English blacksmith's son had to look after his baby brother. The ually traced to pin punctures. The boy nurse tried a long time to bend the pins in such a form that they could be used with safety to his brother's flesh. In this he failed; but his father, the blacksmith, perceiving the utility of the idea that the lad had been at work on, took endicitis. I hope, though, it won't fall it up on his own account and eventually turned out the safety pin that is in use today all over the world. Whether ed in oblivion but for the tormenting

LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS. Regular meeting of the Light and Power cumission held at its office in the City Hall Monday, Sept. 12, 1910.

Present, Chairman J. E. Sherman and Commissioners Lewis, Pearce and Rule. Minutes of last meeting read and ap

of one little English baby no one knows

The bills, amounting to \$4,419.78, wer read and on motion, duly supported and carried, ordered paid, the various amounts being noted below. The common council requested an arc light at Walnut and Michigan streets and the superintendent, by motion, duly sup-ported and carried, was instructed to

place same.

By motion, the meeting adjourned to Friday evening, 8 o'clock, the 16th of Sep-

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CALLS MEETING OF

Dedication of Their New Temple Lively Although Brief Campaign Will Take Place This Afternoon and Evening.

The dedication of the new temple of the Calumet lodge of Elks will take party in Houghton county will be place this afternoon and evening, the formal ceremonies at 5 o'clock to be fol- county committee will meet to arrange lowed by a banquet and a social session. plans for the preliminaries to the election The banquet will probably start at 6:30 in November. Chairman George C. Bento'clock, with James T. Fisher as toast- ley issued the call for the meeting yes master. Judge George C. Bentley will terday afternoon, be the principal speaker at this function. Judge Bentley said that he had de-Directly after the banquet, an informal sired to avoid a long campaign and beprogram of toasts will be responded to lieves that as much good can be don for which the following are some of the in the last two weeks as in a longe speakers: Judge Norman D. Haire, period. He would not have considered speakers: Judge Norman D. Haire, Senator Charles Smith, Henry Baer, Charles Mayworm, Homer A. Guck, Charles McIntyre, Charles D. Hanchette, become apathetic since the primary election; J. E. Curzon, Charles Loun, Distion; they appear to think that it is trict Deputy John F. Foley, A. W. Kerr, all over except the shouting. But the P. H. O'Brien, M. E. O'Brien, W. J. Mc-Republican party in Houghton county Donald, John D. Cuddihy, W. R. Oates, W. J. Uren, Dr. P. MacVeigh, M. W. Youngs, Harry S. Scott, Josiah Harper, Anthony Lucas, Joshua T. Daniells and C. E. L. Thomas.

At the conclusion of the banquet and informal program, there will be a musical and literary entertainment in the main lodge hall. The entertainment committee has prepared a fine program for this occasion, including comedy stunts, vocal and instrumental music, buck and wing dancing and other features. The program will commence at about 8:30 o'clock. A Calumet & Heela orchestra has been engaged and among the numbers which have been prepared are an instrumental solo by Harry R. King, an instrumental duet by Fred Cowley and Harry R. King, vocal selections by Al Abbott and buck and There will be a number of meeting wing dancing by John Harrington. The program is a lengthy one.

as follows: Exalted Ruler-George Williams. Past Ruler-Harry S. Scott. Leading Knight-C. E. L. Thomas. Loyal Knight-C. D. Houle. Lecturing Knight-John J. Ellis, Jr. Secretary-Frank Distel. Treasurer-Frank J. Kohlhaas. Tyler-Chester Glasson.

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Temple a Fine Structure. The new temple of the Calumet Elks ment, great personal beauty and every thing which went to make for social success. She was an accomplished must be expected to bear at any time of a success. She was an accomplished must be reported to be a transparent of the success. She was an accomplished must be reported to be a transparent of the success. The Florida coast was yesterday that the success of the expected to be a transparent of the success. The formula coast was yesterday that the success of the expected to be a transparent of the success of the expected to be a transparent of the success. Christian association and when it was ter of Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Hamvacated by that organization the Elks bitzer of Houghton and she was one of these negotiations being brought to a was married four years ago.

successful culmination one year ago last Mrs. Matchette is survived by her husvated. The lodge has been using the as do the bereaved parents, and there should not be held until all of the equipment was ready and for this reason the ceremony has been delayed until now.

The exterior dimensions of the tem- tery, Houghton. ple are 90 feet by 33 feet. The building is constructed of sandstone, two stories high, in addition to a large basement. On the first floor is located a billiard room. Near the entrance to this floor is an office and facing the entrance is a cloak room, also a locker room. In addition to these rooms, there are of birch and the floor is of maple. occupies the second floor, and on one will be with the orchestra, which is to ample space for amateur theatricals. At M. Borroff, basso: Mme. Orendorf, sothe rear of the stage is a dressing room, and on both sides are ante rooms. The

interior is finished in birch. In the basement are a dining room and a kitchen. Two bowling alleys tore" will be given. have been installed. On the north side the space beneath the promenade veranda has been inclosed and provides room for the kitchen, pantry and boiler room. The promenade porch has been made very attractive, extending along the very attractive, extending along the whole north side of the building. It is 86 feet long by 12 feet wide.

is 86 feet long by 12 feet wide.

The building has been completely furnished. In the lodge room, new upholstered furniture has been installed also an entirely new equipment for lodge work. The furnishings in the parlor are leather upholstered and the card tables are of the latest design. There are two pool and two billiard tables in the billiard rooms.

NEW BANK DIRECTOR.

G. Martini, the Red Jacket wholesale liquor dealer, was elected a director of The Lepisto family formerly lived at the Calumet State bank at a meeting Hubbell. The unfortunate man had Monday night. He succeeds C. A. An- four brothers living in the copper coun derson of Laurium, resigned.

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on the Boston, New York or any other tervening between the anniversary of was also subject to dizzy spells. Mornexchanges. We can give you the best that date, it is likely that a new record ings I arose feeling all tired out and I execution possible in either listed or for the "latest first snow" will be es- had but little strength. I finally used

tion sheets are yours upon application. week went by during a long portion of attack of kidney complaint."

Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence the season without any rain, and the For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Is Planned by County Chairman Geo. Bentley.

The fall campaign of the Republican launched Saturday afternoon, when the

any aggressive campaign necessary were it not for the fact that the voters have has rather more opposition this year than in several previous years, growing largely out of the fight for the state senatorship, as well as the activities of Hemans against Osborn. Judge Bentley wishes to sustain in Republicans the in terest manifested at the primary, partic ularly on behalf of Osborn, because he the upper peninsula's candidate and the upper peninsula counties should roll up as big a ballot in electing him as they

did in nominating him. United States Senator William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids will be the most prominent speaker in Houghton county during the campaign. He will be in the upper peninsula the week of Oct. 24, but aside from this his dates have not been announced. Judge Bentley will make an effort to bring Congressman Young into the county this fall, too with addresses by copper country speak rogram is a lengthy one.

The officers of the Calumet lodge are injected into the campaign.

DEATH OF MRS. MATCHETTE. Popular and Beautiful Young Hancock Matron Passes from Life.

Mrs. Mabel Matchette, wife of D William H. Matchette of Hancock, died yesterday morning, after an illness of one week. Her demise was the result of an abdominal trouble. Mrs. Matchette was Miss Mabel Ham

bitzer, one of the most popular young women of Houghton Her death is sin cerely mourned throughout the coppe country. She was a most lovable character and possessed of a sunny tempera opened negotiations for its purchase, the prettiest girls of that village. She

spring. Since then the structure has band and an infant son. Mrs. William been remodelled and thoroughly reno- S. Jackson, a sister, lives at Houghton building more than a year, but it was are numerous other relatives in the decided that the dedication exercises Portage Lake towns. The funeral will te held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Matchette home. The remains will be interred at Forest Hill ceme-

> JUNE MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Manager Cox Advised of Personnel of St Paul Organization.

Manager A. K. Cox, who is to bring to the copper country in June the St. musicians for a musical festival, yes The main lodge room, 31 by 70 feet, terday was advised of the soloists who end is a stage 13 by 17 feet, providing consist of forty-four men. The soloists prano; Frank Bernard, tenor; Mme, Rothwell-Wolff, operatic soprano. Mmc. total of the following distribution of lieved to be the mother as provided with a big electric fans. The the operatic ensembles which the other and the Hancock city school tax: singers will offer. Scenes from "Car-

The festival will consist of four performances, two matinees and two evening concerts, with a complete change of decided definitely.

KILLED AT NORTH LAKE. John Lepisto, Formerly of Hubbell, Victim of Mine Accident.

Nestor Lepisto, a fireman on the Copper Range railroad, living in Houghton was advised yesterday morning that his brother, John Lepisto, a miner at the North Lake property, near Ishpeming, and been killed in a mine accident. He was not advised of the circumstances.

HOTTTEST OCTOBER DAY. Yesterday's Temperature Reached 88, Establishing a New Record.

The hottest October day experienced in Houghton since the establishment of the weather bureau station ten years ago was yesterday. The temperature rose to 88. The hoftest previous October day was Oct. 15, 1908, when the temperature was 87. This was equalled Monday and was exceeded vesterday. other October record. The latest Octo- that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best ber day on which snow has fallen is Oct. one on the market. I suffered from We handle orders for all stocks listed 20, 1904. With only one more day in backache and pains in my head and 1

tablished this year. summer was generally hot. The first hot Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, the very medicine needed by thos day was Easter Sunday, March 27, when sole agents for the United States. who suffer with this trouble. Book o LAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. the temperature reached 78. There have Remember the name—Doan's—and Catarrrh and any medical advice free Saving Bank Bldg. State Bank Bidg. been 204 days of continuous summer take no other.

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Camden, N. J.—"It is with pleasure that I send my testimo-nial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, hoping it may induce other suffering we nen to avail themselves of the

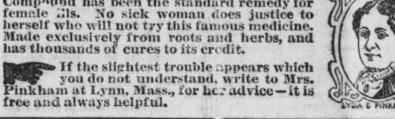
benefit of this valuable remedy.
"I suffered from pains in my back and side, sick headaches, no appetite, was fired and nervous all the time, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman — and this valuable medicine shall always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. Valentine, 902 Lincoln Ave., Camden, N. J.



Buffalo, N. V.-"I am writing to tell you that I am pleased with your medicines. I had been sick for a long time with prolapsus. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have found that it is the right kind of medicine for me. I felt relieved after taking one bottle and I kept on taking it till now I am well and strong, and am able to do my work."—Mrs. Henry Kossow, 472 Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?

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with the exception of a break of one day in April when snow fell. Observer Cowdrick said yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. N. G. McMillan Will Lo

terday feeling the effects of the cyclone which struck Cuba the previous day and they will make their home in the future Mr. Cowdrick, who formerly was ob About thirty of their friends called a server at Tampa, says that conditions there were ideal yesterday for a flood similar to that experienced in Cuba.

TAXES IN HOUGHTON COUNTY.

Immense Sum of Money to be Contributed by all Tax Sources.

Without considering liquor taxes and the taxes collected by the villages, the taxpayers of Houghton county will contribute for all taxation purposes during the coming y ar a total of \$1,144,362. 90, providing a reporter's inexpert com putation is correct. This total is ar rived at by compiling the taxes from all sources levied at the annual meeting of the board of supervisors Monday. Th is a library. The interior finishings Paul symphony orchestra and associated liquor and village taxes are matters outside the control of the board and the figures were not available when the computation was made.

The first item is the one-mill school tax on the entire valuation of the county, which tax this year amounts to \$93,356.32. This sum is added to the be charged with murder, as she is be total of the following distribution of lieved to be the mother of the chil

Calumet	385,050,94
Chassell	10,853.17
Dimenn	13 235.39
Elm River	23,482.12
Franklin	52,127.73
Hancock city schools	33,000.00
Hancock, First ward	. 8030.41
Hancock, Second Ward .	
Hancock, Third ward	. 2621.52
Hancock, Fourth ward .	. 7707.45
Laird	19 547.69
Osceola	116,850.41
Portage	117,393,13
Schooleraft	17.984.73
Stanton	19,682.78
Torch Lake	55,910.14
Hancock township	519.69
Total e	1 051 000 50

The Hancock township item lacks the amount to be raised for school and highway purposes. Supervisor Solman no having filed his certificate for these tax-

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

ome People We Know, and We Wil Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Marquette. Not in Buffalo or New York. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word. To confirm a citizen's statement, Any article that is endorsed at hon Is more worthy of confidence Than one you know nothing about, Endorsed by unknown people.

Daniel Reynolds, Summit St., Mar quette, Mich., says: "My experience This year promises also to break an with kidney remedies has convinced me Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the This has been a remarkable summer in Stafford Drug Co. and they restored me Our weekly market review and quota- the matter of temperature. Week after to good health. I have had no return

HAVE GONE TO DETROIT.

cate in City of Straits. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. McMillan lef Houghton yesterday for Detroit, wher

their home in the Carkeek block, Sheld m street, Monday night and tendere them a farewell surprise. It was oleasant occasion. Mr. McMillan an is family have resided in Houghto or the past eleven years and for th greater portion of that time Mr. Me Millan was employed as a harnessmake by George Siefert. He also has been sexton of Grace M. E. church. The de parture of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan greatly regretted by their many Hough

HILMA STEINBACK CASE. Coroner's Jury Declares Death of Infan Caused by Murder.

Hilma Steinback, the young woma mmigrant who has been confined to th ounty jail for the past week, pending in investigation into the cause of the leath of an infant whose body was found n the waters of Portage lake just pre viously to her arrest, will probably nov

The jury, composed of E. R. Vigeant Patrick Golden, Thiell Robertson, Ed ward Baird and Albert Brunette, th sixth member having been excused, ren

CATARRH A SPECIFIC BLOOD IMPURITY

Catarrh is a deep-seated blood dis case, one which no amount of loca treatment will ever permanently cure The beneficial effects of washes sprays, inhalations, etc., are only emporary, and when left off the olcondition returns, because the bloo is infected with catarrhal matter and impurities. This impure condition of the circulation irritates and in dames the delicate mucous mem branes and tissues and produces th well known symptoms of ringing noises in the head and ears, mucus in the throat, headaches, watery eyes partial deafness, sore throat, genera impairment of health, etc. This con lition will remain, growing worse a long as the catarrhal matter is al lowed to remain in the blood. Beina specific blood impurity, there is onl one way to cure Catarrh, and that i to purify the blood. Nothing equal S. S. S. for this purpose. It attack the disease at its head-in the circu lation-and by thoroughly renovatin: the blood and

cleansing it of al impure matter makes a perma nent and lasting cure of the dis ease. For fort years S. S. S. ha been recognize

as the best bloo purifier, and the thousands of cases of Catarrh it has cured is proof that it i THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

dered the following verdiet: "The child came to its death by strangulation by means of a towel tied around its neck tight enough to cause death." The in-quest was held Monday evening in the office of Justice Charles Little.

No complaint has been made as yet against the Steinback woman, though she against the Steinback woman, though she virtually has confessed the killing of the child. As she had been in the United States only three months previously to the birth and death of the infant, it is probable that she will be deported as an undesirable alien, though before that course may be taken the usual legal formalities of an examination and trial will have to be observed. The woman is confined in the county jail.

CHINESE SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Oriental Wanted on Statutory Charge Was Headed for Chicago.

Pang Woon Foo, a Laurium Chinese aundryman, was arrested Monday night at Mill Mine Junction on the Copper Range railroad by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Gibson, just after Foo had purchase a ticket to Chicago. The man is wanted on a statutory charge in Laurium and he had been under cover for a week. It is believed that the Oriental walked rom Houghton to the junction, knowing that the principal railroad stations were watched. When arrested the Chinese lmost collapsed and the officer had to arry him up the Dodge street hill to the ounty jail. Foo had a big roll of mon-

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. H. Olds, the city recorder, is pre-R. P. Bronson has returned from a usiness trip in the East.

Mrs. J. J. Leffler left yesterday mornng for Green Bay and Chicago, to visit

J. H. McDonald, the internal revenue ollector, was here from the copper ountry yesterday.

Mrs. John Redmond and Miss. B. Redond, who spent the past few weeks in lancock, visiting Mrs. P. McCarthy, ave returned to their homes here.

It is reported that forest fires are preading over considerable territory in he district north of Ishpeming. The ires are from fourteen to fifteen miles ut from the city in the vicinity of E. . Biegler's camp.

Rev. Nurmi, who has been pastor of he Finnish Methodist church here, has peen transferred to Iron Mountain and ie is succeeded by Rev. Ramakka, of hat city. Rev. Ramakka arrived here Monday.

Miss Lillian Nichols was operated up on for appendicitis yesterday afterand Mrs. William Nichols, corner of second and Ely streets. Miss Nichols s cashier in Sellwood & Co.'s dry goods

Births recorded in the city yesterday vere a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Solonan Racine, Elder street; a daughter to ohn Bissonnette, and wife, 324 South like being most conspicuous. Corbin Copper sold up to 6 and is though in the city yesterday on Bissonnette, and wife, 324 South like being most conspicuous. Corbin Copper sold up to 6 and is though the creeks and the ultimate consumers, the public. In the end the public pays all the bills for the economic waste of booms and panics.

A picture of the members of the ake Superior Mining Institute, taken n the dining room of the Congress hoel, Chicago, on the occasion of the banuet at their last annual meeting, is on iew in the window of Child's Art Gal-John Trosvig and Miss Etta Doyle tole a march on their friends a week go Monday evening, when they were

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-

11/200 2 7 60 8 . 626 .63 .256 .35 .876 .90 9460 10 . 706 .90 9 60 10 . 1340 134 .2340 .27 .2150 .215 .5 60 534 y 2150 .24 .350 .35 Sum55 Sav. Pt. Sav. Fl. 1% @ Sierra . 2 @ Sil. Q. 6 @ Sil. L. 5 @ S. Lake 81466 S. & G. 867 Ton ... 81466 Tuol ... 31466 War ... 61466 3% 3% Yuk . . 7% 8 Yuma .

George F. Ruer's Beview.

The New York market opened from ½ can properties for the months of August wo hours of trading, when a good detand for stocks developed and prices and July, it is plain to be seen that some very tangible results are to follow the international attempt to keep down and possibly to reduce the world's visible surplus which in midsummer was 401, 000,000 pounds.

The September statement of the Copper and North Butte to 35½. In plration and Live Oak were off fractional reduction of 20,000,000 pounds in the day. Inspiration sold at 9½ and dee Oak at 27½. Pick up these stocks

aying Amalgamated and Steel. The Boson market was strong but somewhat irregular, several of the favorites of the ast week heing slightly weaker in tone, this others of the list made considerable divances. North Butte was active and sold off a point, but toward the close revovered to the opening figures. Superior 2 Pittsburg, Greene Cananea and Giroux vere quiet. Hancock. Algoman. Lake. North Lake, Shaunoh, Arizona Commercial and Copper Range were all active and sigher. Algoman No. 2 drill has cut the coper producers who stoutly assert that they have done nothing which brings them under the ban of the Sherman anti-trust law, and that they are only endeavoring to apply to the coper industry the same regulation and fiscosing rich ground in several openings. There has been little public bny-fron, steel and coal industries. The

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Mining News

COPPER CURTAILMENT.

Credit Is Due. During the first part of July it was copper situation. He found the same go Monday evening, which is the Norwegian Lutheran stated that developments were pointing fear in Paris, but his response in both toward an international restriction of instances was: "The situation can be he pastor. They are now preparing to copper output, July 23 it was stated that copper output begin housekeeping on Iron street.

derstanding." The American companies the situation. He hunted up Mr. Ryan interested, in very carefully worded of the Amalgamated Copper company announcements, made it very evident who was in one part of Europe, and that something remedial had been ac- Daniel Guggenheim, of the American complished, although it was stoutly de-Smelting & Refining company, who was

have depressed the industry for some time. The report states also that the producers of the United States "are cooperating with the Rio Tinto in the policy of curtailment." In view, therefore, and which would have been eventually abandoned as out of date. Mr. of the official acknowledgment of the Rio Ryan turned the Amalgamated energies Tinto people that they are co-operating to development work, and the Rio Tinto in the plan to regulate the supply of copper to the consumptive demand, and the further evidence which is had in the output statements of the larger Americal forms of the larger Americal for

The New York market continues bullish dvances of a point and over being made it along the line. There was a lot of ealizing today, but the stocks were all asily absorbed and New York is of the philon that few stocks will be had for ome time to come below today's figures our New York correspondent says the phole market is going higher and advises output of the Calumet & Hecia mine, output of the Calumet & Hecia mine, output of the Calumet & Hecia mine, friends.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

isclosing rich ground in several openings. There has been little public buying as yet, which means that the best iron, steel and coal industries. The positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds regulation of any basic industry, steel. LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat stocks to be sold to the public later at algher levels. Several of the curbs were

Jr., belongs largely the credit of bringing about better relations between the large American producing interests and the foreign-producing interests. When Mr. Meyers was returning from his trip around the world, begun last year, he was asked in Berlin last summer what ery. The picture was taken by George t. Lowrencer, a Chicago photographer. Its Official Status—The Credit to Whom copper stocks." Thereupon, the German bankers threw up their hands in horror.

They declared that all their American advices warned them of the American Ahmeek lodge of the Odd Fellows has toward this end, and July 28 London stocks ought to be a purchase on the cabled that the copper interests which theory that where the situation is so obtained by the cabled that the copper interests which theory that where the situation is so obtained by the cable of usiness block, corner of Main and Pearl had been in conference in that city, including the Rio Tinto company, owned hotographer.

capied that the copper interests which had been in conference in that city, including the Rio Tinto company, owned by the Rothschilds, had come to an "un-

La Rose 4 66 414 nied that any "agreement" had been in another part, brought them together and brought other interests into the dis-It is very evident that the directors and brought other interests into the discussion. Presto! The thing was done, of the Rio Tinto company do not live each for himself and without a hard and in the daily fear of legislative attack. fast agreement or contract-simply each

piration and Live Oak were off fractional piration and Live Oak at 27%. Pick up these stocks a quiet days. The demand for such low riced stocks as Ray Central, Boston Elly, evada Utah, Cactus, Chief and Cortez ras very good.

American surplus, although the curtail-ment in the mine output had not yet had time to show itself in the output of refined copper at the eastern seaboard. During the remaining months of this During the remaining months of this Th- diet is liberal, with wine on occarate the cast of the curtail-ment in the mine output of the curtail-ment in the mine output had not yet had time to show itself in the output of refined copper at the eastern seaboard. During the remaining months of this liberal, with wine on occarate the curtail-ment in the mine output had not yet had time to show itself in the output of refined copper at the eastern seaboard. The diet is liberal, with wine on occarate the curtail-ment in the mine output had not yet had tree output of refined copper at the eastern seaboard. The diet is liberal, with wine on occarate the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the eastern seaboard. The diet is liberal, with wine on occarate the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the eastern seaboard. The diet is liberal, with wine on occarate the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined copper at the curtail-ment in the mine output of refined coppe

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. daximum, 83 degrees; minimum, 66.

Mrs. Nels Caderette returned from a isit to Escanaba Monday night. General Robert J. Bates, of Sault Ste.

darie, was in the city yesterday. Keough's Hall this evening.

meet at Keough's Hall at 2:30 this af- City, 2; Sarnalac, Superior, 2:30; Malie

Mrs. Charles Meeske left last evening 7:30 o spend a week or ten days in Milwau-

The funeral of Mrs. John Burke, who died Sunday night, will be held at 8:30 this morning from St. Peter's cathedral, ith interment in Holy Cross cemetery. A large number of people enjoyed the

held from the residence, East Ridge practice game at 5 o'clock. street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, conneted by Rev, J. M. Rogers.

The young ladies of St. Peter's cathedral are arranging for a "Funny Dress o'clock. usic and refreshments. Tickets, thirty-

Charles Schoch, "Hap" Scholtus, Wm ayne, N. D. Forgostein and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willesen left last evening or Chicago to take in the baseball games between Chicago and Philadelphia Thurs day and Friday. Mr. Schoch will spend several weeks in the East before his re-

Church Bazaar Thursday-The ladies the Swedish M. E. church will hold the scene being laid in southwest Ari bazaar Thursday afternoon and even- zona, at the time of wealthy cattle ng at Siegel's hall on Third street. kings. Geraldine Graham is a young ro Many fancy and useful articles will be mantic girl, who has taken up th sold, and refreshments will be served. study of medicine as a profession, but The public is invited. There will be no through the death of her brother, one of

Has Returned from Synod-Rev. J. M. entire charge of thousands of head of Rogers returned yesterday from Flint, cattle and a bunch of rough daring where he attended the annual synod of cowboys. A bilarious and enthusiasti the Presbyterian church. Mr. Rogers welcome is perpetrated upon this supstates that the meeting was one of the posedly tenderfoot in true Western sty best and most profitable that he has ever by the cowboys belonging to the ranch attended. E. W. Allen also attended the The cool and deliberate manner in which ynod as a delegate from the Marquette Geraldine meets these rough fellows and hurch. The delegates bring back glow-ng reports of the city of Flint, declar-amusing. Tom Lawton, the foreman of ties to be found anywhere in the country. One of the enjoyable features of in meeting was a visit to the immense tamed by Miss Graham. wick automobile plant.

Forest Fires Breaking Out-With unually dry weather and the ground covered with fallen leaves, forest fires are again breaking out and railroad men are resent there are no serious fires in this that an increasing number of children ocality, but leaves are burning in many claces and a high wind at any time tion and divorce. Out of 7,575 children night result disastrously. A Marquette in thirty-four reform schools "twentyeer creek yesterday afternoon to put out Charles A. Ellwood in The Survey an incipient blaze, and the Big Bay train "came from families in which there had was delayed at Buckroe Monday for the same reason. Smoke could be seen risng from what appeared to be a big fire three-one-hundredths per cent came ong the lake shore near Sand River yes- from families in which either father or terday afternoon. The only fires of any consequence on the South Shore are be-

Visited Local Inspectors—George Uhler, of Washington, D. C., head of the United States steamboat inspection service, was cial matters with Local Inspectors Gooding and York. Mr. Uhler was accompanied by C. H. Westcott, of Detroit, supervisor of this district. It was Mr. Thler's first visit to Marquette and he expressed himself as well pleased with Messrs. Gooding and York's administraion of the affairs of the local office.

Reception for New Pastor-The Methodist congregation is to hold a reception in the church parlors this evening for their new pastor, Rev. Joseph Dutton and his family. The entire membership is, of course, expected to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to friends of the church and members of the other churches in the city. Mr. Dutton arrived here last week and he preached Sunday at both morning and evening services. He is very well spoken of by tion will give others a splendid oppotunity of meeting him and forming his

Byrns Visits Office-C. J. Byrns, o peming, the new collector of customs visited the collector's office in the federal building yesterday for the first time ince his appointment was announced and talked things over with Deputy Osband. While in the city he also looked after ome business in connection with his official bond. Mr. Byrns says he will take charge of the office when he has se-cured his bond and it has been approved,

first team, 28 to 5. This second team has arranged to play against the Munising High school football team at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, and the players declare there will be no 58 to 0 players declare there will be no 58 to 0. By order of the Executive Committee, H. L. ROWND. has arranged to play against the Munis-ing High school football team at the fair players declare there will be no 58 to 0 score run up against Marquette. The first team will play against Negaunce at Union Park and the players hope to reverse the defeat of three weeks ago in this city. The High school has not turned out a Second team for a number of years, and the game with Munising Saturday should be largely attended.

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and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only onetenth as much. For sale by The Peo-ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

TO PRINTERS.

The Mining Journal has a large num-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 18 .-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Lake Superior: Stadacona, 8 p. m.; , 66 degrees; noon, 81; 7 p. m., 73. Duluth, 9; Cuddy, 10; Nevada, 10:30; aximum, 83 degrees; minimum, 66. Andaste, 11; Simla, 12:30 a. m.; Glennount, Laughlin, Kerr (small), 1:30 Morgan, 2:30; Starmount, Presque Isle, 5:30; McLouth, Townsend, 6; Perkins. 6:30; Gettysburg, Bacon, Yates, 7 Samuel Morse, Bartow, 8:30; Matthews, Athabasca, Hanna (small), Colgate, 10 The A. O. H. will hold a meeting in Mapleton, Gordon, 10:30; Odannah, Linden, Keddington, 11:30; Jones, noon; The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will McKee, 12:30 p. m.; Price, 1; Superior toa, 4; Iroquois, Howard, 6; La Salle,

Guild Hall Notes

The Guild Hall football team wil meet for signal practice tonight at ammer weather of yesterday at Presque o'clock in the gymnasium. The "E For the first time since mid-sum- club will practice on Longyear field at ner, mosquitoes were reported to be 4 o'clock. The "F" club will practice at the same time. A new captain will The funeral of Mrs. M. H. Maynard, who died in Cleveland Monday, will be leeted for this eleven. The Guild Hall team will play the High school a The "Teddy Bears" of Negaunee have

challenged the "E" club football team to a game at Marquette Saturday after noon. The contest will begin at This is the first game the Party" to be given in Baraga Hall on "E" club has been able to get with out-Friday evening, Oct. 21, to raise funds to side teams. The eleven would like to furnish the new guild house. All ladies of the parish are invited. There will be ing about 100 pounds.

THEATRICAL.

"The Cow Puncher."

"The Cow Puncher" is to be presented at the opera house tonight. Hal Reid has written a stirring and adventurous tale, though differing widely in atmos phere from any of his previous plays the cattle kings, is called West to tak that it is one of the most hustling the ranch, is ring leader in all exhibit

DIVORCES HELP TO FILL REFORM

Superintendents of reform school and orphanages practically all agree is coming to them on account of deser Southeastern engine was sent to Sil- nine and six-tenths per cento," writes mother or both were dead."

The records of four juvenile courts tween Nestoria and the copper country and of seventy-six institutions for dependent children show almost as surprising results. "The significant thing seems to be that desertion and divorce are a large enough force in the commu in Marquette Monday talking over offiphan asylums to break even their rules and receive children from families broken by desertion and divorce as well a from families mutilated by death. It is surprising that the number of children who become socially maladjusted from desertion and divorce, is almost as great as the number who become so com the death of one or both parents.'

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Notice of Eleventh Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Republic Iron & Steel Company will be held at the principal office of the company, at Number 15 Exchange Place, in the city of Jersey City, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 19th of October, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the transaction of any and all business that may come before the meeting, including the election of four directors for the term of three years, and considering and voting upon the approval and ratification of all contracts, acts, proceedings, elections and appointments of the stockholders, of the board of directors and of the executive committee of this com-

which will be some days hence.

Second Team vs. Munising—Goaded into action by the defeats administered the Marquette High school football this fall at the hands of Ishpeming and Negaunee, a Second team has been organized among the high school boys, which in a practice game recently, defeated the first team, 28 to 5. This second team

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York Fashion Show.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The third nation al style show of the United Ladies' Tailors' Association of America is in progress on the belvedere roof of Hotel Astor. There evening dress rubs elbows with morning attire, riding costume of the suffragette party.

what a great boon the style show was. Then he gave high praise to ladies' tail-crs of America is general. He told the there is a net value of \$1.75 per ton in

While the "suffragette" in night.

trousers made the biggest hit of the not prohibited by the state laws. night, a model dressed in a riding habit which could be turned into a winter Scramble for County Office-These Vie with "Spool Dress" at New cloak or walking costumme was a second her look like a lumberjack.

Upper Peninsula

Iron County Salaries-

The board of supervisors of Iron coun-\$1,600; clerk, \$1,400; treasurer, \$2,600; matters kindred thereto. mine inspector, \$1,200; probate judge, sthool commissioner, \$600. The board tonagon county is increased over one-half maining the same as last year, \$700.

John Blade, about forty years of age, a bachelor, living at Rockland, recently that Blade had cut his throat with the blade of an old rusty butcher knife. The his money. The man was taken to the county infirmary.

Fight Pictures Exhibited, After All-

When advertising matter announcing ries-Johnson fight pictures at the operation house was posted at Manistique a number of citizens got busy and, secured largely signed petitions, requesting the city council to prohibit the exhibition As heretofore stated in these columns the council, by a practically unanimous vote, passed the resolution requested Notwithstanding, however, the exhibition took place as advertised, Manager Gere having secured a ruling from the attor ney general that the presentation was

At the recent annual meeting of the only applicants for the office.

wood, Bessemer, Wakefield, Hurley and the favorite with most of the friends of Iron Belt, and practically all of them the commission form of government, and have expressed a desire to join the or- it is the one that most of its advocates ganization, which is being formed to pro- at the Soo favor. So far as can be mote co-operation with the general learned, each city that has made the Alumni association of the university, change from the old political method of closer fellowship among the graduates municipal management has adopted a and students, advancement of the inter-slightly different system in some details, ty has adopted the following schedules ests of the college, and the promotion and as advantages are claimed for each of salaries for the ensuing year: Sheriff, of literary and scientific pursuits and it is a study to figure out which one to

Assessed Valuation Is Increased-

was not carried through, the salary re- fact that Greenland has now ten active the rolls now stand is \$5,261,810. Concerning the valuations in Iron county, Ontonagon county advices tell how the Crystal Falls Drill says: There was a kind of an understanding that the assessment rolls be advanced 25 per cent attempted to commit suicide at an old above what they were last year. When shack in which he had taken up his the supervisors met it was found that abode. Dr. Evans happened to go into the building and found the man in a serious condition. He was successful Stambaugh and Iron River. Perhaps the be a hard matter to secure enough significant to the supervisors met it was found that the supervisors met it was found the supervisors met it was fou in saving his life. Investigation showed largest raise was in Iron River, where the previous valuations were increased considerably and a horizontal raise added cause of the rash act is supposed to have on top of that. Bates, Mansfield and been despondency. He had been work. Hematite townships did not raise, nor ing on the highway and had spent all did the city of Crystal Falls, but that municipality had always been assessed out of proportion to other parts of the Mansfield and Hematite townships got the prosposed presentation of the Jeff- what lemons were to be handed out. The

equalization table	18 as follow	S:
	Assessed	Equaliza
Township.	Valuation.	Valuatio
e Bates	328,264	663,5
Crystal Falls	988.225	964.2
Hematite	624,460	723,9
Iron River	1.008.235	814,3
Mansfield '	249,910	649,7
Mastodon	347,265	322,2
Stambaugh	1,597,215	1,085,8
C. F. City	888,980	491,50
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Total 6,032,554 6,032,554 Commission Government Advocated-

The interest aroused in the commis best. An aeroplane occupied one end of Ontonagon county board, much interest sion form of government through a joint the garden, and sitting in it was a fair was shown in the appointment of various debate of the Elks and Knights of miss dressed in a costume which made county officers. There were several ap- Pythias and a number of newspaper and plications for the office of the superin- magazine articles on the subject is bear-But the hit of the evening, with the tendent of the poor, including J. S. Nit- ing fruit at the Soo and it now seems masculine portion at least, was the spool dress." The dress consists of After some discussion the board apjust sixty yards of tape. To dress in pointed Dr. J. S. Nitterauer to succeed proposition. Advocates of commission the morning a woman arises about 2:30 himself. There were also a number of government have been quietly at work with "spool gown," and last, but not o'clock, dons a black dress resembling applicants for the office of mine inspector, for some time gleaning knowledge of the merous in localities where, until recentleast, pantaloons so wide that a sailor a Mother Hubbard and then gets out including Mr. O'Connel, Mr. Saltor, Mr. subject and talking it to their friends, would blush, and intended for members her spool of tape. She then winds her Thoman and James Goard. The board gaining converts from the political or self up for the greater part of four appointed Fred James to succeed him- "spoils" system, as they consider it, Oct. 18. The moose hunters from other Alexander M. Green, president of the hours, and when the tape gives out she self. The supervisors sprang a surprise whenever possible. It is said that they states have not yet begun to arrive in Alexander M. Green, president of the association, told his audience, which, by the way, was made up mostly of men, what a great boon the style show was.

Alexander M. Green, president of the hours, and when the tape gives out she by appointing Louis Loranger as county abstractor in place of Edward Carroll. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Loranger were the distractor in place of Edward Carroll. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Loranger were the distractor in place of Edward Carroll. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Loranger were the distractor in place of Edward Carroll. gathered men that they had been labor- Chino ores. On this basis the 29,000,000 At a meeting held at the Ironwood spring, and the necessity of electing city compared with 139 at the corresponding ing under a wrong impression if they tons of ore developed are figured to have club some days ago, graduates of the officers at that time will be obviated. While it is generally understood that a where style originated for such is as a net value of \$50,000,000, or over \$70 University of Michigan residing in Goge-While it is generally understood that a where style originated, for such is not per share. The company has \$1,000,000 bic and Iron counties, the latter in Wister on signed by 25 per cent of the election signed by 25 per cent of the election cash on hand, but later on will prob-It was a great style show. If there ably issue 100,000 shares of new stock, with the following officers: President, tion, the Michigan laws have not been both interests. Control of Tuolumne is Central and Canadian Pacific responder

Texas, which is now closing the second year under a commission form of government, has made a wonderful showing, considered the advisibility of making the school commissioner's salary \$1,400 and taken by the board of supervisors. Most requiring the commissioner to devote his entire time to the work, but the idea township. This is accounted for by the examination of applicants for clerical mines. The valuation of the county as the rolls now stand is \$5.261.810 Con-

The Soo has certainly been badly managed in the past by both political parties when in power, comments the Soo Times, and a change of some kind has long been demanded. Whether the peonatures to bring about a special election on the subject. One feature that would have to be considered should the Soo make the change would be representation on the county board of supervisors Under the commission plan wards are abolished, as are the ward representatives, the city being handled as a unit In the equalization, Bates, It would therefore be necessary to elect or appoint a sufficient number of supervisors to protect the city's interest in county matters. But the above and many other innovations necessitated by such a change will all be threshed out within the next few months.

OPEN SEASON ON MOOSE.

numbers since last year, conditions are not favorable for hunters, the weather being unseasonably warm so that the

meat will spoil quickly. Local taxidermists say that from all reports they expect a much larger number of heads this year than in 1909, the bulls of one year and upward being nuly, they have been scarce. Last year the first head was received in Bangor any considerable numbers and will not begin to come until cold weather sets in.

The deer hunters continue to have fine vote on the question a special election sport, notwithstanding the unfavorable will be held this winter. If the proposi- last year weather. Up to tonight about a few other specialties. The feeling tion carries, it will be adopted next 270 deer have been received at Bangor, was general before the opening that a

The rumor that North Butte has acwas anything under the sun in the dressmakers art which was not exhibited it was because the creator was not per metal in New York the past fortthirty alumni of the U. of M. in Iron- The Des Moines system seems to be stories are made up out of whole cloth.

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Game Is Plenty in Maine, but Weather is Unfavorable.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 17.—Open time on moose is now in progress and continues to Dec. 1. While in the opinion of game commissioners, guides and others, the moose have considerably increased in numbers since last year, conditions are



Markets [By Paine, Webber & Cot]

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The market was irregular during the early part of tosteady undertone, with advances subse quently recorded under the leadershi of New York Central, Pennsylvania and reaction of moderate extent should be in order, but on the declines the buying from outside sources was of such good character that in no case was the reces quired control of Tuolumne is denied by sion of material extent. New York tribution of securities, we do not believe that the same has been of sufficient proportious to retard the upward movement, and therefore feel that advancing the tendency will continue, ac

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BELL PHONE 379-L. 10-19 4t through the list, but new buying came and closing everything at the top.

in steadily, absorbing all stocks offered was the most active market in the local board since January. The buying was in large lots and represents real accumulation by insiders. The small traders are still staying out of the market, but stocks are getting away from them. The improvement in the metal market is real and the sales of copper the past few weeks have been enormous. advise, without hesitation, buying the dividend-paying copper stocks, such as North Butte, Copper Range, Wolverine and Osceola, as these stocks are scarce and will be principally affected by the advance in the metal. Other stocks with excellent speculative chances are East Butte, Giroux, Hancock, Superior & Boston, Isle Royale, Allouez and In-

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- A little rally in the Liverpool market after an opening break, and a small decrease in the European visible supply, where the increase was very heavy the week previous, and a report from New York that ocean room was taken for seventy-four boatloads of Manitoba wheat, helped to give a firm tone to the trade and caused the advance after an early break. This market was entitled to a recovery of a cent or more, following the remarkable period of selling and decline for the past ten days. Now that the natural turn has taken place, it will take something positive in the way of bull news to induce further buying. If there is not bad Argentine news the selling pressure is likely to return.

New York Cotton Market. New York, Oct. 18.-Increased crop

estimates were current and exaggerated statements about how much was to be daily added because of good weather 5 were used as bearish arguments, and re-The number of shares sold during the newed selling by the shorts caused a further decline in the cotton market today. At this same price last year we 20 had a 100 point reaction and at this 20 level such swings are not improbable 46 again, but the fundamental conditions warrant very much higher levels.

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It is said that the minor defects of the Utah Consolidated aerial tramway Boston, Oct. 18.-If further proof of have been remedied and that the ore is the bull market were needed it was cer-tainly given by the action of stocks today. Profit-taking was heavy all a cost of about ten cents per ton-



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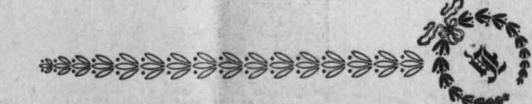
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Ishpeming Department

BECAME EXCITED

Absence of Cross Head Above the Bucket Responsible for Monday Night's Accident.

wife and five children living there. The lobby remains were taken there last evening and interment will be in the Michigam-

John Luoma, who had such a marvelous escape from death when he was thrown from the bucket, landing across the divider in the shaft, yesterday morning gave his explanation of the cause of the accident. He said that he and the others were standing on the edge of the bucket. When they came to a point in the shaft where the cross head should have been located he noticed that it was not there. He called to the other men to look out, telling them that the cross head was not in position. The men became excited, thinking that perhaps the cross head would strike them and knock them into the shaft. Luoma estimated the distance between the point where the cross head ought to have been and where it had become fastened at about seventy-five feet. If the men who fell away had dropped into the bucket they would have been all right, as the cross head fell back into its usual place about six feet above the top of the ncket. Luoma said that the jar the men re-

eived when the cross head fell into position caused the accident, though all vould probably have been able to save hemselves if they had not lost their eads. Luoma was thrown from the bucket when it was four or five feet bove the divider. After realizing what had happened he crawled along the di-vider to the ladder compartment and climbed up to the pump, located a short distance above him, about 160 feet from

Frank Honkala, brother of Ed. Honkala, one of the four men who were killed, had been working in the shaft a game of seal tag will make this latter with the men and he came up in the number a very interesting one, bucket a few minutes before the accident, to look after the pump, which the nen thought was not working well as Values to 50 c. per yard; price today, the water was rising. He says that the per yard, 29c. cross head was in its proper place when e lowered the bucket from the pump station, but it was dislodged when the nicket was lowered again.

Both Ed. Honkala and Herman Hupawere wellknown to the Finnish ere. In fact, Honkala was one of the best known Finns in the county, as a esult of his having served on the Isheming police force for several years. Jupala had been a resident of the city for about six years. His wife came out rom Finland over a year ago and the family has since been living at the Barnum location. Besides the widow there s an infant surviving.

The inquest will be held tomorrow aft-The funeral of the three Ishseming victims will also be held tomor-

428 yards Outing Flannel on sale to day, at per yard, 6c. (10-19-1d.) Jos. Sellwood & Co.

WOMEN'S SANITARIUM.

Miss Walz and Ishpeming People Interested in the Project.

Sunday last a meeting was held at the Finnish Methodist church for the purose of furthering the temperance cause and explaining fully the plan for the proposed women's college, home and sani-tarium, to be established in Marquette. Another meeting was held last evening, in the lecture room of the First Metholist Episcopal church.

Sunday's meeting was led by Mrs. Carrie Clarke and opened with singing. Rev. Nurmi, the Ishpeming Finnish pastor, tee has been able to settle on but one offered prayer, after which he spoke date, and that is Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Finnish language. Mrs. Beacock, when Frank Knox, chairman of the ion, gave an address explaining the objects of the women's home and sani- It is expected that at least one or but a free will be no admission charge jects of the women's home and sanijects of the women's home and sant-tarium; Mrs. Riley read a poem by Mrs. Alden, dedicated to the home, and in-vited the Finnish women and all those Cemperance union, so that they might wear the white ribbon. Miss Minnie Perttula, in behalf of the Finnish women, endorsed the Marquette project. Mrs. R. H. Shaver made a few remarks. Miss Walz talked in the Finnish language, explaining many things relative to the proposed institution, and she also gave recitation in Finnish on the uplifting

Last night those who spoke were Mrs Beacock, of DeTour, evangelist of the Women's Christian Temperance union; Mrs. Carrie Clarke, district president of the W. C. T. U.; Miss Maggie Walz state superintendent over foreign speaking people; Mrs. Riley, president of the Ishpeming branch of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. R. H. Shaver.

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Three.) Y. M. C. A.'S ANNUAL

Programs Will Be Given Afternoon and Evening in the Gymnasium.

Fine programs have been arranged for the members of the Young Men's Chris-John Lepisto was the fourth victim tian association and their friends for f the accident that occurred in the next Friday afternoon and evening, the Reveland-Cliffs Iron company's North occasion being the annual reception and ake No. 1 shaft Monday evening at 7 opening of the fall and winter work of o'clock. Lepisto, as stated in yester-day's issue of The Mining Journal, was sic will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. a resident of Michigamme, and has a orchestra, which will be stationed in the

The members of the boys' department will hold a reception for their parents and friends between 4 and 6 o'clock i the afternoon. The reception in the evening will be for the members of the senior department and their friends. The afternoon program, commencin promptly at 4 o'clock, will be as fol-

Maze Marching-Junior B class. Relay races and games-Junior B

Gymnastic drill on gymnastic horsentermediate leaders. Dumb bell calesthenics—Junior

Basketball game-Jr. A vs. Intermedi

Intermission for refreshments. Swimming exhibition by Junior and ntermediate classes.

The evening program, beginning a 8:15, will be as follows: Free hand calesthenics and gymnastic dancing-Senior class. Advanced gymnastics, exhibition parallel bars Senior leaders.

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"THE KISSING GIRL." Cort Theatre Company's Attraction Wi

be Offering Tonight.

"The Kissing Girl," one of the Cort ompany's musical comedies, will be the offering at the Ishpeming theatre this evening. It has been favorably received in other cities of the upper peninula where it has been produced dur

ing the past week, "The Kissing Girl" tells a romanti story of Austria and Bohemia. A com- Smith will visit the upper peninsula pany of more than ordinary strengthboth in vocal and dramatic values will interpret the story. Miss Texas Guinan will have the role of "The Kissing Girl." Dick Temple will have the tumes were designed by Schoultz.

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REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

The members of the Republican coun- exhibitions of rough riding and lariat ty committee are arranging for a se- throwing, but is finally captivated and ries of ralies to be held prior to the electamed by Miss Graham. tion in November. So far the commitsuperintendent of evangelistic work for state central committee, will be the pring evening at Calvary Baptist church by the Women's Christian Temperance un- cipal speaker. Mr. Knox managed Mr. Ishpeming talent; Only men will take present to join the Women's Christian stood that Senator William Alden Organ selection-Professor Fohrman.

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"THE COW PUNCHER."

comedy character. The company's or- the Ishpeming theatre on Friday even hestra will interpret instrumentally the ing, Hal Reid has written a stirring and beauty of Mr. Von Tilzer's musical adventurous tale. Geraldine Graham numbers. The scenery is from the a romantic young girl, who has taken studio of Thomas Moses and the cos- up the study of medicine as a profes sion, through the death of her broth er, one of the cattle kings, is called West Outing Flannel Day.-Weatherwise to take entire charge of thousands of people will be interested, at per yard 6c. head of eattle and a bunch of rough daring cowboys. A hilarious and en thusiastic welcome is given her. The cool and deliberate manner in which teraldine meets these rough fellows and County Committee Expects to Hold Several Meetings Here Before Election. and interesting. Tom Lawton, the fore and interesting. Tom Lawton, the foreman of the ranch, is ring leader in all

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At both services last Sunday morning about the time that Messrs. Nelson and Rev. Charles Languer, pastor of St. Ruez and their friends start out from Paul's church, announced that those who Ishpeming for Milwaukee. The Negauown lots in the old cemetery will be nee people plan to spend Sunday at Marigiven lots in the new burial grounds, nette and Menominee and to leave there which are soon to be consecrated, in ex- on the homeward trip Monday morning. change for them. He read a list of those owning lots. He said that the records are incomplete, particularly from the resses made over. Franklin Wade, at grounds were opened until Swanson & Person's store. Both phones. about thirty years ago, when Bishop Eis was made pastor. During all of the time Bishop Eis was pastor, also during the years Father Languer has been in charge, complete records have been kept.

AUTO RUN TO MARINETTE.

Dr. H. W. Sheldon and Thomas Pel-els, preventing that clogging that invites low, and their families, will go to Marinette Saturday in their Franklin touring ache, Biliousness, Chills. 25c at The cars, if the weather is favorable. Neith- Stafford Drug Co.

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Lenox Soap 10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap

the city. BOTH PHONES.

GENETERY AGGEPTED

Notice is hereby given that the sale of lots in the New Negaunee City Cemetery will commence Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m., when the plat will be on view at the cemetery, remaining there for two days and if necessary three, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. During the evenings of 26th and 27th, between 7:30 and 9 o'clock, the plat will be at the city recorder's office for the accommodation of those who may be unable to visit the grounds. The plat will be on view at the city recorder's office from now until the 26th, for inspection.

The price of the lots will range from \$10 to \$40.

People living outside the city, who desire lots in the new grounds for their deceased relatives, are requested to correspond with the city recorder relative to the purchase of the same and the transfer of the the remains.

W. H. MITCHELL, City Recorder.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE NATIONAL HAS GOOD RECORD

Local New Bank Has Turned First Year With Resources in Excess of \$400,000.

The Negaunee National bank, which ened its doors for business on the 1th of October, 1909, made a remarkable showing during its first year. The bank's resources Oct. 11, 1910 were \$402,202.87. The bank began business under favorable conditions, as its resources at the close of the first day were \$73.794.42. At the end of the hird month the resources were \$230,-858.09; at the end of the sixth month \$330,349,36 and at the end of the thrid narter \$341,220.80.

Besides conducting an active camaign for business, the management has evoted much time to matters pertainbe made before Dec. 1.

the hands of experienced banking men. with killing a man named Johnson with E. N. Breitung, who was born and rear- a candlestick at the Pewabic mine last ed in Negaunee, and who has been one August, was found not guilty. of the county's most prominent and successful business men for years, is president. Mr. Breitung is also president of count of the trial: the new People's State bank of Muuiquette County Savings bank. Benjamin Ncely, one of Negaunee's oldest business verdict of "not guilty." whereupon the Herman Wagner is cashier. The direcits organization, and whose terms do not expire until early in January are: N. Breitung, Benjamin Neely, Cleo ett and Turner, of Norway. Mellieur, A. E. Boswell, Phil Levine, J. Hodgson and James F. Foley.

Mellieur's First Job Here. Mr. Mellieur has had a successful ca eer as a banker. He was a resident of Negaunee some thirty years ago, coming here as a boy. His first work was porter at the Breitung house, which was the court all week and the trial was hard then being completed. After leaving here he engaged in the grocery business in Ishpeming, where he remained until some fifteen years ago, when he established a private bank at Ontonagon. By hard work and careful management he made his enterprise pay from the start. Twelve years ago, when Ontonagon was wiped out by fire, Mr. Mellieur was one of the first to reestablish his business. He resumed banking in a shed erected on the bank site and made the remark.

The affair for which Spigarelli was lucted the private bank a few years, it was chartered as a state bank and some ime ago it was chartered as a national Although Mr. Mellieur is still nis family is now located in Negaunee

egaunee bank the greater part of his rained in the banking business, having engaged in that line fifteen years ago as stenographer in the Marquette County Savings bank. He remained with that nstitution continuously until he resigned the position of assistant cashier to accept the cashiership of the Negaunee National. He is an obliging official and is popular with the bank's patrons.

The new bank building will be one of peninsula. It was designed by J. D. Chubb, and the interior arangements will be convenient for the borhood of \$50,000, is fire proof, and making a number of improvements. he vault is both fire and burglar proof. The latter has already been equipped. The Victor Safe & Lock company of that it will be ready for occupancy not Encinnati, O., had the contract for the later than the middle of November. nish the bank fixtures, which will be Mrs. Peter Lemire of this city, was tractor, let a number of sub-contracts ceased in Negaunce. to different firms, the most important which was the brick work, which was done by Paul Schwartzer of this city. E. J. Sink of Marquette, who has had men employed at the building for sev- within a few weeks. A party of five eral weeks, is just finishing the roof arrived Monday night.

CEMETERY PLAT ACCEPTED.

Lots ir New Cemetery Will Be Offered for Sale Oct. 26.

The plat of the new Negaunce city emetery submitted by the Cleveland-liffs Iron company to the council at special meeting held a week ago last ght was accepted at the adjourne eeting Monday evening. The counc ecided to hold a three days' sale of the ots commencing Wednesday, Oct. 26, at The plat will be at the ceme tery from 9 until 4:30 o'clock on Wedday and Thursday, the 26th and also on the 28th., if necessary plat will be returned to the city corder's office each evening between netery during the day.

Buses will run between the city and e cemetery on both days. The scale of rices to be charged for the lots wil from \$10 to \$40, recording to the'r

aving bodies of relatives buried in the present cemetery are requested to correspond with the city recorder relative to the purchase of lots and the removal of the remains to the new grounds. The city recorder requests the publi

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VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Four Prominent Members of Limoges China Company Killed Last Friday. Negaunee merchants who deal with

the Limoges China company of Sebring, O., yesterday received a card from the ise announcing the death of four of prominent officials, who were instantly killed last Friday at Sebring, in an automobile accident. The officials meeting their death were Charles Aloright, president and general manager; John M. Derby, general representative; George Frederick, foreman of the decorating department, and Joseph Schedecker,sales manager.

The Limoges China company is an old concern and it has been doing business with upper peninsula merchants for a number of years. Mr. Derby and Mr. Schedecker had both visited this section for the concern.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Menominee Range Man Accused of Murder Acquitted Monday Afternoon.

ag to the block being erected on East attorney, who assisted in the de-Bernard P. Barasa, the Chicago niversary, but the transfer will hardly the charge of murder, spent yesterday with relatives here and left last evening The affairs of the institution are in for home. Spigarelli, who was charged

The Iron Mountain Tribune Gazette of Monday evening gave the following ac

"Yesterday afternoon between 2 and sing and vice president of the Mar- 3 o'clock the jury in the Spigarelli case verdict of "not guilty," whereupon the men, is vice president; Cleo Mellieur is prisoner was immediately discharged by second vice president and manager, and Judge R. C. Flannigan. The liberated man, accompanid by Attorney J. B. Calvi, tors, who have served the bank since of this city, and B. P. Barasa, of Chicago, went to his home in the location. His other attorneys in the case were Brack-

"The case went to the jury at 5:30 Miller, J. H. Sawbridge, Joseph o'clock Saturday evening, and not until yesterday afternoon could a verdict be reached. It is understood that from the very beginning ten or eleven of the jurors were for acquittal, but that one or

then being completed. After leaving fought by both Prosecuting Attorney R.

on the bank site and made the remark-able record of resuming in less than twenty-four hours after the fire had twenty-four hours after the bad conshift. A candlestick penetrated the abdomen and liver of Johnson. He was Character and liver of Johnson. removed to St. George's hospital, and fifty-one hours afterward was removed Ishpeming theater tonight. The curtain nterested in the Ontonagon institution, to Augustana hospital, Chicago, where he passed away shortly after his arfrom this time on he will give the

LOCAL LACONICS.

John Van and John Lee, chauffeurs fo eorge J. Maas and J. H. Winter, left yesterday for points in Wisconsin. Mrs. Freeman of Lombard street sub mitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday at the Negaunee hospital.

friends in Negaunee for a few months, has returned to her home in Chicago. The funeral of the late Josephine Williamson, who died Monday morning, will

from the Finnish Lutheran church. urchased William Hodge's dwelling on a few weeks they will go to Ann Arbo

nion passenger station. It is expected

mahogany. L. E. Chaussee, the con- shock to the many friends of the de-

turned to her home in Negaunee. While

in the city she visited the hair dressing parlors and purchased a line of the lat-

vided for Negaunee people attending the production of "The Kissing Girl" at the 10-15-tf

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NEGAUNEE **GREENHOUSES**

Both 'Phones.

will ring up promptly at 8:20 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Saw, who visited relatives in Negaunee several days las week, returned to Iron Mountain Sunday evening to resume her school work. he was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William Saw, who will spend sev eral days in the Menominee range city. Mrs. C. A. Martin of Crystal Falls, who has been ill for the past few weeks, has returned to the home of her mother Mrs. Willman, on Case street, and wi Miss Albina Carlson, who visited remain here until she recovers. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Ella Willman, who went to Crystal

Falls for her Monday. Mrs. Matilda Tredie, her daughter he most complete and attractive in the be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Gertrude, and son, Henry, are here from Globe, Ariz., on a visit to her daughter. A Reliable Remedy Mrs. Samuel Stephens. After remainin building, which will cost in the neigh- Bluff street, has taken possession and is on a visit to relatives. They will later locate permanently in some lower penin

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The announcement of the death of of smell and completely derange the whole suish the bank fixtures, which will be Mrs. Peter Lemire of this city was Sister Bernadine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemire of this city, was a shock to the many friends of the decased in Negaunee.

A number of young Cornishmen are locating in Negaunee. The late arrivals report that others plan on coming out within a few weeks. A party of five arrived Monday night.

Miss Maggie Cox, who spent the past two or three weeks in Detroit, has returned to her home in Negaunee. While the locating in Negaunee. The late arrivals report that others plan on coming out taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure handled to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure handled to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure handled to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure handled to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure handled to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure handled to the good von cau possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure handled to the good vo

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name for moving pictures, by the way, in before that date are likely to land cuts were found on his wrists. is "photoplay," which was the name those involved in serious trouble. selected by the judges in a contest con-

pictures ever since the first houses were and sheets will flit through the dimly garded as a quarrelsome, though not ar opened and even now they protest that lighted rooms and corridors. Cob web their popularity is just a fad. Nevertheless, the crowds still go in increasing ing are being planned and it is safe to made strange remarks to his companions numbers to the picture houses, more of say that the evening will be one of which, though not understood at the which are opening up every week, while great enjoyment to Marquette boys and time, now indicate that he had been planthe once popular melodramatic stock girls. companies are playing to empty seats. That the moving picture houses have hurt the theatrical business, especially the medium and low-priced shows, now generally recognized, and secon rate actors and vaudeville performer of average ability, out of an engage ment, throng the large cities.

Is the era of moving pictures "fo better or for worse?" This is a ques tion to which the press is now devotin no little discussion. A number of news papers, notably the New York World have started a crusade against moving pictures, on the ground that they are immoral in their tendency. The ob-jection to the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures has perhaps been the origin of this movement. The warfare, however, is not seriously regarded by the general public, who usually know what they want and get it, and moving pictures are not waning in popularity.

An Enterprising Business.

and features between rival houses, like prohibiting the other and more simple that between competing newspapers, is never won for more than a day. EterThe law of this state provides that

cities do not realize the vast expendi-sided for a year or more past or else cities do not realize the vast expenditure of capital and energy necessary in order to bring moving pictures of the world's greatest happenings into every city and village in the country. At every big sporting event, such as a prize fight, an acropiane flight, a world's ployed the procedure outlined by statute feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 175 championship baseball game, or any else of the probate court. The record shows of country wide interest, moving pic that there was one in 1908, two in 1909 ture photographers are among the first and one thus far this year.

events, etc., theatres are maintained in probate court require that the applicant the larger cities, where high salaried must first publish motion for three sucactors pose b fore the moving picture cessive weeks in some paper published in the camera. The improvement in the gener. The improvement in the general quality of moving pictures within the the last publication being six weeks past year has been largely due to a high- prior to the making of formal applicaer class of talent being employed in these moving picture theatres. Many of those who formerly took parts in theatrical companies have now found employment in the moving picture theatres. The requirements to satisfactorily pos before a moving picture camera are eve more exacting than before a critical audience. In the first instance, the accor must depend entirely upon movement while in the other case, he has his voice and personality with which to appeal to his audience. Pictures of races, chases and cut of door scenes are frequently taken in the suburbs of a city, the participants being employed for that par-

Local Scenes Would Be Popular.

emerged from one of the local moving picture theatres. "I've been a fairly regular attendant at the moving pictures here and I think they are getting better right along, but it seems to me that somebody is overlooking a good opportunity in this locality. "I have seen pictures of the industries

of many European, African and Asiatic cities and some American cities, but none than some we have right here. Some few were of course strange and unusual in the upper peninsula, and I venture to say that many people in Marquette have never seen the ore or coal docks in operation or know much about the mining of

"Now I can suggest a picture. Take subject like 'The Production of Steel.' Start with pictures of the mines and the mining cities of the Lake Superior district. Next comes the arrival of the ore at the docks and its loading on the big freighters, and then the picture of them going out into the harbor, It might be supplemented with views of Prisque Isle and the other nearby beau- tasteless and colorless, is an entirely new ty spots, or unloading the boats at the coal docks. Then would follow the trip ly valuable ingredients, it forms a perdown the lake, the unloading of the vested bowel regulator, intestinal invigor-sels and finally the great steel plant ator and strengthener. Recall Orderlies

HOLIDAY DISPLAY

Cimbel Bros. of Milwaukee will be p'eased to have you call upon their representative. Miss Nellie E. Powers, who will have on display at the Hotel Marquette, on Oct. 19-20-21 and 22 a very

I only burned 1½ tons hard coal in my Favorite Base Burner last winter, says J. R. McDonald, 109 E. Arch St. They are sold by Kelly Hardware Co. only.

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HALLOWE'EN NEXT IN ORDER With Parties, Pranks, etc.

Marquette boys and girls are patient-awaiting the coming of Monday, Oct. granted if there are children who will be which is Hallowe'en. Nov. 1 is All affected by it. Hallow day or the festival of the saints Steadily Increasing Extent and Steadily Increasing Extent and Steadily Increasing Extent and Steadily Increasing Steadily Incr in a tub of water for apples or other Popularity of Motion Picture harmless fireside reveries. In America Business Wonder of Theatrical as a rule the amusement of the evening is of a far different character. The boys World-Vaudeville and Stock and girls prowl around under the cov

Those who have doorsteps, horse blocks, gates fences, barber poles and petition More Keen—Successful pare to save them now. Hallowe'en is less than three weeks off. Even now Manager or Manufacturer Must the boys are conspiring and planning

ity—How Failures Are Made. are being manufactured and many in his cell at that institution some time mothers are saving spools for the boys and girls. Beans are being "hooked" the guard who brought him his break-Nothing has so much surprised the from the household cupboards and bean fast yesterday morning. He accomplished theatrical world in recent years as the rapid and ever increasing popularity of moving picture shows, which have forced a large percentage of the once on Hallowe'en, but they must remem- the back of his cell, placed there to hang numerous "ten, twenty, thirty" stock companies out of existence. The newest vigilant on that night. Pranks indulged were touching the floor. Slight knife

ducted by the Essenay Film company, will be derived from pranks. There will years, having been convicted of assault which has just closed. So-called "legitimate" theatrical men lins will prowl about the dark corners of the houses, and figures in gowns of been a good one, and he was re-

TWO LEGAL WAYS TO

Nothing in Law, However, Pro- in Florida, who were notified yesterday hibiting It Being Done Arbitrarily, the Usual Course.

here is nothing in the state law which claimed by relatives at the expiration forbids an adult person from changing his name by the simple act of abandon-ing the use of the one which he bore from birth and then substituting for it one which happens to suit him or her a bit better for any reason whatsoever, body, it will be sent to Ann Arbor. Herebit better for any reason whatsoever. It is true that the state statutes pre- tofore, bodies of convicts have been bur Certain it is that those connected with the moving picture business are an en-terprising lot of men. Competition is keen and the race for the latest films

nal vigilance is the price of success in the moving picture business, both among the manufacturers and the show men.

Archie R. Davidson, a "trusty" employed at the prison barn, outside the walls of the penitentiary, disappeared last night. A reward of \$25 is offered big sporting event, such as a prize during the past three years have en-

> tion to the court. At the expiration of Grand Rapids Tent Leaves Parent Organthat period, a petition is filed with the court which sets forth the applicants name and the name which he desires to acquire, and further recites that the application is made without intent to de- has reached a crisis. Thursday night

Upon the filing of a receipt showing anction to his change of name, in case t is deemed satisfactory by the court, n order is made authorizing the desired hange which thereupon becomes imme-"Why don't the moving picture peo. diately effective. Upon application and ple take up some of the scenes right with the payment of a fee to the prohere in Marquette and the upper penin. bate court, the applicant may receive a sula?" grumbled a man who had just certified copy of the court's order for purposes of exhibiting to those of relaives or acquaintances who may be inlined to be skeptical as to the legality of his assumption of another surname While the circuit courts of the state have authority to review the proceedngs of the probate courts upon appeal and the circuit judges frequently occupy the probate bench in the temporary absence of the probate judge, the statute as the organization is perfected will inloes not give to the circuit courts the authority which it vests in the probate. The only way in which a circuit judge but we have strange and unusual things may authorize a change of name is in the upper peningula, and I venture to omplainant or the defendant in an ac-

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tion for divorce and who desires to re ume the use of her maiden name, which Marquette Boys and Girls Will Celebrate she bore prior to the assumption of the name which she acquired with the mar riage sought to be dissolved. In this

COMMITS SUICIDE

Thomas Hall, Colored, Hanged Himself With a Bed Sheet in His Cell Monday Night.

Thomas Hall, colored, aged thirty-five Ever Be Alert to His Opportun- their methods of performing various who had been an inmate of the branch tricks and transformations. Tick-tacks prison since March, 1908, hanged himself

Hall was sent up from Wayne count; Not all of the Hallowe'en amusements under a sentence of not less than fiv ning to take his life for some time. Mor day he told another negro prisoner to b sure to write to his mother, but would give no explanation of his reason for making such a request. On the fly leaf of his Bible a note was found yester CHANGE ONE'S NAME day, in which he expressed his intention to kill himself. All of his clothing was torn and slashed, evidently with deliberate intent to destroy it.

The suicide is known to have relatives of his death, but no reply had been re ceived from them up to last evening Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature, bodies of convicts dying in prison must be held at the It may surprise many to learn that prison for twenty-four hours, and if no of that time, shall be shipped to the University of Michigan to be used for the advancement of anatomical science Coroner Crary will hold an inquest toied in the city where the death occurred

"TRUSTY" WALKS AWAY. Archie R. Davidson Is Missing from

the Prison Barn. Archie R. Davidson, a "trusty" em

a light maroon. When last seen he wore The forms devised in conformity with a black shirt, dark coat and trousers and To produce romances, plays, historic the statutory provisions for use in the historic that. Both of his arms are tatooed to the wrists. The man was sent up from Bay county in 1906 for a term of five to seven years.

> SECESSION AMONG MACCABEES. ization and Forms New Order.

The dissatisfaction which has existed in the ranks of the Modern Maccabees fraud. In addition the application is at a meeting held in Grand Rapids a also detailed for the scrutiny of the body of Class 1 men numbering fifty withdrew from this organization and bethat a fee of \$3 has been paid to the lodge. They will call themselves the ounty treasurer and the affidavit of he publisher of the newspaper in which bees, admitting the hive members, and bees, admitting the hive members, and he applicant's intention to seek a legal elect officers and committees for the at a meeting to be held this week wi formation of constitution and by-laws. The trouble in the Maccabce ranks has been brewing for about four years. began when the great camp organize Class 2, and has been aggravated by this body's steady refusal to push the inter

> great hive at the convention in Kalanazoo last June in refusing to make any rovision for Class I was the last stroke nd revolt ensued. This detachment from the old order nvolves some 125 tents in the state With their co-operation the Grand Rapids tents have taken the initiative in establishing a new order, and as soon

ests of Class 1. The attitude of the

dude the outside tents. The Knights and Ladies of Michigan Maccabees will be a fraternal beneficiary order, open to men and women. The rates for insurance will be on a monthly basis, and the laws will include initiative, referendum and recall. Self-gov-ernment will be undertaken, the spirit of freedom being the animating cause o

CIRCUIT COURT TODAY. Judge Cooper to Hear Cases in Which Judge Flanmigan Is Disqualified.

Judge Cooper, of the Gogebic-Ontona-gon county circuit, will hold circuit court in Marquette today and will hear two or more cases in which Judge Flannigan is disqualified. One matter heard will be arguments on a demurrer in the case of Knowles and Dwyer against Edwards, involving the redemption of mineral lands. Judge Flannigan has acted as an attorney in this case and so cannot

Another chancery case to be heard i that of Quinn vs. Tully, which involves option title to a valuable mineral bearing forty in the Iron River district. In this action. Quinn is seeking to force is expected to be one of the witnesses It is expected that court will be in ses

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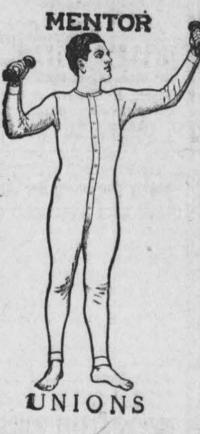
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