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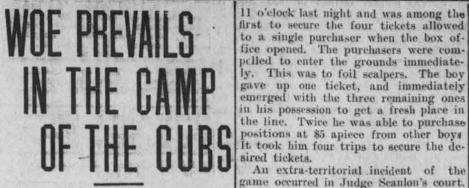
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For Third Consecutive Time, and members of his jury were more interested in the game than in the case at on Their Home Lot, too, the the bar, sought to right matters by hav-Chicago Nationals Are Defeated ing the score by innings read to them by a bailiff. This worked well until the by the Philadelphia Americans news of the defeat of the Cubs came in. Some of the jurors looked so melancholy -The Contest a Slaughter. that the court dismissed the panel for the day.

Reulbach, McIntire and Pfiester Twirl for the Westerners, and Are Batted Freely-Coombs, on the Other Hand, Is Effective-The Score Is Twelve to Five.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The Philadelphia Americans came here today and rubbed it in. The Athletics claimed the third successive victory of the baseball championship series with the Chicago Nationals by the score of 12 to 5. If the big pennant is not nailed to the Quaker City mast tomorrow, Connie Mack will be the most surprised gentleman on the baseball map. Captain Chance today was ordered from the field in the third inning for disputing a decision.

In the three games so far the Easterners have pounded every assortment of curves which the entire galaxy of Cub pitchers could offer. Only "King" Cole, the so-called pitching find of the year, remains to be considered by Captain Chance. He has been held back because of his inexperience in crucial games and runs. because of the belief, also, that his as-

sortment of shoots is just what the Mack men like. Mack will probably Mack men like, and the romorrow. send in Chief Bender tomorrow. "Three-fingered" Brown-or perhaps er getting to third. Beaumont batted or balls Cole, or Foxen, an untried man, or Pieffer, who has been of little use this Coombs also gave Sheckard four, filling year-may pitch for Chicago.

Home Fans See Sorry Spectacle. The combat today was a slaughter. Sheckard to third. Hofman was struck Reulbach lasted two innings. He al- out, with second and third occupied. lowed a single and two doubles, passed Two runs. two men and saw three runs cross the

-Third-

plate. McIntire was the next' twirler Philadelphia-McIntire replaced Real-He pitched one-third of an bach. Lord went out on a fly to left. called on. inning, but that was long enough for the Collins beat a slow roller to Steinfeldt visitors to hammer out two singles and a home run and to send Davis to first Collins getting to third, and scoring on Germania. MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1910.

he oats pit, shorts bought on an ascend

ing scale. The market closed %@ 1/ to % higher.

**The Weather** 

MURDERS A MOTORMAN

man escaped in an automobile. He wore

Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 20 .- With

FIRST TASTE OF WINTER.

STATE OF TEXAS GETS ITS

Washington, Oet. 20 .- The following ESTABLISHED s the weather bureau's forecast for pper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Friay and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, shifting to south and increasing by Sunday. International Aerial Race With St. BANDIT AT ST. PAUL Louis, Mo., as the Starting St. Paul, Oct. 20 .- J. E. Alexander, a Point Is Believed to Rank as otorman, was shot through the heart the Most Remarkable Contest onight by a bandit who tried to hold up in the History of Ballooning. a Grand avenue car on the outskirts of he city. Alexander and Conductor Gross both opened fire after the bandit had shouted, "Hands Up." The bandit returned it, killing the motorman. The

All but One of the Ten Competi-The story of the game by innings tors Are Thought to Have Landed Now, Six of Them in Canada-The Survivor Still Aloft after two strikes. Lord hit to Reulbach and was thrown out at first, After (Traveling 1,200 Miles. Strunk taking second. Collins was

thrown out on a long fly to left field. Baker singled to center, scoring Strunk, and was then thrown out trying to St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Theodore Chicago-Coombs walked Sheckard. Schulte doubled to right field into the crowd, Sheckard going to third. Hofman at Ville Marie, Pontiac county, Quebec, knocked fly to deep center, Sheckard scoring and Schulte going to third on throw to plate. Chance struck out and Zimmerman flew out to center. One Philadelphia-Reulbach walked Davis.

NEW

An extra-territorial incident of the

The judge, having ascertained that the

Story of the Game.

-First Inning-

Philadelphia-Strunk was passed

-Second- M

steal second. One run.

follows:

run.

Murphy thrown out at first by Steinfeldt, Davis going to second. Barry doubled to left into the crowd and Davis looning. scored. Thomas filed out to right. Coombs doubled into right, scoring Barry. Strunk hit a grounder to Zimmerman and was thrown out at first. Two America II, A. R. Haley, pilot.

Lieutenant Vogt, pilot of the Harburg III, which landed at Lake Nipishing, On-Chicago-Steinfeldt went out on fly to the shortstop. Tinker doubled into tario, Tuesday night, describes in a telethe right field crowd. Kling hit to third gram his trip. He and his aide, Wm. F. Assmann of St. Louis, thought they have enough ballast to cross, and after the bases. Schulte doubled to left, seer-

a two hours' flight in the water they ing Tinker and Beaumont and advancing got ashore with the balloon on Gull island. Indians took them off the island to Nipishing.

ace, one came down in Wisconsin, two

alighted in Michigan and six evidently have landed in Ontario. The balloon seen at Kiskisink is believed to be the

those less able to sustain them, but we all bow to the decree of the inscrutable Providence and march on, carrying with us heavy sorrow at his death, but cheered, strengthened and inspired by the lesson of his life." At the graveside the statesmen and lergymen and hundreds of others stood n a steady rain and listened to the final service, a simple prayer by Rev. Mr. Spence, Following is a partial list of the notable men present: Senators Clapp of Minnecota Brown of Nebracks Minnesota, Brown of Nebraska, and Burrows and Smith of Michigan; Colonel Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the Former Governor of New York ouse; Congressmen Davidson of Wis-

and ex-Member of the U.S. onsin, McKinley of Illinois, Vollstead of Minnesota, Scott of Texas, and Ken-Senate Passes Away at His nedy, Pickett, Hauden, Good, Kendall, Country Home Near Albany at Prouty, Jamieson, Smith, Woods and the Are of Sixty Seven Hubbard of Iowa; J. Hannahan, private the Age of Sixty-Seven. secretary to Senator LaFollette: Governor Carroll, Secretary of State Hayward, Auditor Bleakley, Treasurer Morrow, Attorney General Byers, Chief Justice

With Many Notable Men in At-Deemer and the members of the supreme tendance, the Remains of Senaourt, Adjutant Gneral Al Logan and tor Dolliver Are Borne to the Grave at Fort Dodge, Iowa-

Stephen Elkins Critically III. GAYNOR SHAKES UP THE Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20.-David Ben-nett Hill's life work ended, his body rests tonight at Wolfort's Roost, his

country home, near Albany. The inter-ment will be at Montour Falls, Schulyer

ex-United States senator was born sixty-seven years ago. The time of the funeral has not been fixed.

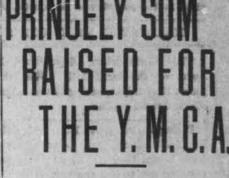
#### End Comes Suddenly.

Mr. Hill died at 3:45 this morning. He ad been ill nearly three weeks with a cold and bilious attack. He was sitting up in bed to take a drink, when he was seized with an acute dilation. He had long been a sufferer from Bright's disease, which primarily brought on the

ad resigned. James C. Crepsky, Although he retired from active poli-Brooklyn, a lawyer, aged forty-six, tics following the presidential election named to succeed Baker; Clement N. Chicago, Oct. 20.-Marvin Hughitt, of 1904, Senator Hill always was deeply who for nearly twenty-four years has interested in the progress of the cambeen president of the Chicago & North- paigns. He had never married, he did not smoke and he rarely indulged in in-

#### Illness of Mr. Elkins Alarming.

cepting the resignation at a meeting here today, elected Wiliam A. Gardner to succeed him. Mr. Gardner also was Senator Elkins are not reassured by letelected president of the Chicago, Minneelected president of the Chicago, Minne-apolis & Omaha road. He formerly was vice-president, in charge of operations. Mr. Hughitt, now 'seventy-three, de-clared that he did not intend to rust out nor retire from active service, but in his new capacity as advisory leader will take an active part in the manage- Thus far the physicians have not agreed



PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

senate; Henry Casson, sergeant of the Contributions Aggregating One Million Dollars, Almost Half of Which Is the Gift of J. D. Rockefeller, Are Announced at a Conference at the Whitehouse.

> Money Is for a Worldwide Expansion of the Work of the Association and Will Be Used Principally in the Orient, the Near East and Latin-America.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Contributions one million dollars for a world-wide expansion of the Young Men's Christian ssociation, \$450,000 of which was given by J. D. Rockefeller, were announced today at a conference of Young Men's Christian Association workers in the East room of the White House. President Taft addressed the delegates and heartily endorsed the organization.

Mr. Rockefeller's gift, tendered on the New York, Oct. 20 .- The long expected condition that a like amount be raised, shake-up in the administration of the was met by contributions from many prominent laymen interested in the movement, among them John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Cleveland Dodge of New York, S. N. Woodward of Washingor Gaynor's office that Police Commis-sioner W. F. Baker and his deputies, ton, James Stokes and others. Frederick H. Bugher and Charles Kirby,

The subject of the conference was the extension of the movement into the Fag East, the Near East and to Latin-Driscoll, who has attracted public at- America. More than two hundred laytention recently by his activity as com- men from twenty-one states and Canada missioner of weights and measures, is were present. The plan involves the appointed first deputy to succeed addition of fifty experts in the Far Burgher, and Captain Wm. J. Flynn, an East during the next three years, to direct the policy; the erection of fortynine buildings in ten nations; to provide proper equipment for such expansion. ment is in line with the intention of and \$1,515,000 in money to cover the cost



late this afternoon, according to a mes-sage received here tonight. Ville Marie is about 1,100 miles northeast of St. Louis. This is not thought to be the helloon sighted at Kiskisink. Canada, is about 1,100 miles northeast of St. balloon sighted at Kiskisink, Canada, 1,200 miles from St. Louis, today. If the report of that balloon is authentic,

it makes this international race the most remarkable in the history of bal-Three other balloons that are believed to have reached Canada and landed are the Swiss Azurea, Lieutenant Messner, pilot; the German balloon Dusseldorf II, Lieutenant Gericke, and the

were about to recross Lake Huron when they decided to land. They did not

Of the ten balloons competing in the

ment of the road.

snow falling in Panhandle towns and the mercury ranging from 34 to 40 de-Schaeck, plioting the Swiss balloon Hel- grees, a "norther" was general over Tex-Schaeck, photing the Swiss banden vetia, which started in the international race here last Monday evening, landed at Ville Marie, Pontiac county, Quebec,

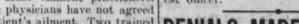
a khaki uniform.



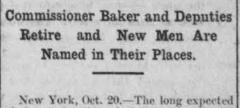
For 24 Years President of the C. N. W., Marvin Hughitt Resigns the Position.

# western raiway, today gave up that po-sition to become chairman of the board toxicants. of directors. The directors, after ac-

operative of the United States secret service, is made the head of the detec-Washington, Oct. 20,-The friends of tive bureau. Captain Flynn's appoint-



county, where the former governor and



POLICE DEPARTMEN

und courageouely bore must fall upor

police department occurred today when the announcement was made from May-

a nome run and to send bavis to may commercial bavis t rubbing his back where one of actin sendices funces runs were scored under his reign, and Davis, besides himself. Pfiester re- traveling at great speed. Pfiester succeeded MeIntire in the third, placed Meintyre, and Archer went to

after one man was out. He finished the first in place of Capt. Chance, put out of game. Nine hits were made off of his the game by Umpire Connoliy. Barry landed on Pfiester for a two-bagger the STOCK MART SHOWS

The stars of the day were Coombs, first thing. Thomas hit to Tinker and Barry and Murphy. Coombs allowed was safe on a bad throw to first, Barry six hits, passed four men and contrib- scoring from second. Coombs hit into uted a two-bagger and a single which a double, Thomas being forced out at added three runs to Philadelphia's score. second. Five runs.

Chicago-Archer hit to third, and was Professional Operators Switch to Barry hit as if there were another automobile in sight. He also figured in thrown out at first. Steinfeldt was a double play. He made three hits, struck out. Zimmerman went out on each a double, drove in two runs and fly to left. No runs.

himself reached the counting station -Fourth-

thrice. Philadelphia-Strunk out on fly to Murphy's first exploit was to smash center. Lord singled to right, but was the ball over the heads of the right field overflow crowd into the regular bleach- thrown out at second on an attempt England being anticipated, the decline ers for four sacks, driving in two runto steal. No runs. ners. Captain Chance, joined by most of his men, surrounded Umpire O'Day in an endeavor to persuade him that the

rules made all hits into the crowd at first. Pfiester was thrown out on his adequately discounted prompted the reany point or distance doubles. The argrounder to third. No runs. biter couldn't see it. When the Cub -Fifthleader sought to prolong the argument he was ordered from the field. Archer,

ordinarily a catcher, replaced him at first base center. Barry hit to Tinker, forcing Sensational Catch by Murphy.

Davis at second. No runs. Murphy's next sensational exhibition Chicago-Sheckard was safe on a

-Eighth-

fell over backward into the crowd and presently emerged with the trophy still that there were two out, or that Murphy man. Strunk struck out. No runs. could not possibly have captured the drive, sped around the bases. He awoke at third to find that he had been doubled at first. Steinfeldt was out on a fly to third. No

Sheekard faced Coombs four times runs. All but once he was allowed to walk He brought two runs across the plate and fielded his position without a flaw Schulte got two hits, both doubles Tinker made three hits, one a two-bagger. His fielding was not up to his stick work, he having two errors. He negotiated the only stolen base of the day. Score by innings: Batteries: Reulbach, McIntire, Pfiester and Kling; Coombs and Thomas, filled the bases again. Lord hit to Two-base hits-Schulte (2), Barry Thomas to second. Strunk singled and (3), Coombs, Tinker, Davis and Hoffilled the tases again. Lord hit to Home run-Murphy. Hits-Off Reulbach, three in two innings; off Four runs. Meintire, three in one-third inning; off Pfiester, nine in six and two-thirds innings. Sacrifice fly-Hofman. Sacri-fice hit-Lord. Stolen base-Tinker. beaten to first. Pfiester struck out. Double plays-Zimmerman to Tinker to Archer; Barry to Collins to Davis; Murphy to Davis. Left on bases-Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 7. First on balls-Off Reulbach, Strunk and Davis; off Pfiester. Thomas; off Coombs, Sheckard (3) and Beaumont. Hit by pitcher-By Mc Intire, Davis. Struck out-By Pfiester, Strunk; by Coombs, seven-Chance, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Hofman, Zimmer-

Thomas. Time of game-2:07. Umpires-Sheridan at the plate; O'Day on the bases; Connolly and Rigler in the field.

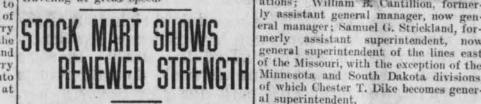
man, Archer and Kling. Passed ball-

to right. No runs. --Ninth---Philadelphia-- Barry was out on a There were four thousand persons in line when the sale of general admission tickets began. The stands were filled at Archer at first and was an easy out. Coombs hit to Zimmerman and was noon. There were many interesting expedients to secure tickets for persons who thrown out at first. No runs.

Chicago-Steinfeldt was out on a fly did not care to stand in line themselves. One messenger boy hired by the hour to center. Tinker singled to right. Kling today in new corn for export. The son Eckert, former president of the comment or delightful reflection awak- cording to figures issued by the forest was ordered to secure twelve tickets restruck out. Needham, batting for Pfies- country offerings were very small. The Western Union Telegraph company, died ened by the keen thrust of his satire. gardless of cost. He went on duty at ter, went out on a fly to third. No runs, close was strong, 1/2 to 1/6 higher. In here today, aged eighty-five,

throw to third.

ger, now vice-president in charge of oper-



of finances, with headquarters at New the Bull Side Again-U. S. York. Mr. Osborn, who is in ill health, Steel the Leader. is succeeded by Samuel A. Lynde, for-

merly of the road's legal department. John D. Caldwell was reelected secre-New York, Oct. 20 .- The advance in tary, and R. H. Williams treasurer, Mr. forced on second by Collins. Collins the official discount rate of the Bank of Gardner was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late H. McK. Twombly in the price of stocks yesterday found as director. The directors reelected Mr. Chicago-Tinker singled to right, little left to do in the way of precau- Hughitt, Frank Work, James Stillman, Kling hit to third, forcing Tinker at tionary sales when it was announced to- Oliver Ames and Zenas Crane. second and himself being thrown out at day. Evidence that the event had been Career of Marvin Hughitt.

Mr. Hughitt was born in New York of Fort Dodge, were held. The body turn of the professional element in the speculation to the long side of the mark- state in 1837. In 1852 he began work as Philadelphia-Baker hit to Zimmer-man and was tossed out. Davis singled even more than usually in United States tered the railway service in 1856 and to left. Murphy went out on a fly to Steel. The action of that stock begot until 1862 was first superintendent of the suspicion that the new movement the telegraphs and then trainmaster of represented a change in the auspices the St. Louis, Alton & Chicago road, lo-

under which the market operations were cated at Bloomington, Hls. From 1862 earned him an ovation. He ran back bunt to third base. Schulte struck out. conducted. For that reason there was to 1864 he was superintndent of the some holding aloof from the new buy- Southern division of the Illinois Central. 

-Sixth-Philadelphia-Thomas was thrown out at first on a grounder to Tinker. Coombs was out on a fly to Zimmer-Meanwhile Sheckard, thinking Coombs was out on a fly to Zimmer- had taken profit on the rise but who demoralized, and Mr. Hughitt took his looked for a greater decline before mak- place at the key and worked continuous-Chicago-Archer hit to the plate and Thomas threw him out at first. Zimmer-demand in the last hour into the rail-was appointed general superintendent of man went out on a foul to Thomas. road stocks corrected the earlier narrow- the road.

After spending some time with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and Factors in the immediate movement retiring from railroad work to become

born at Gardner, Ills.

-Seventhwhich carried Steel today to 79 undoubtmanager of the Pullman Car company, Philadelphia-Lord perished on a fly edly were the crop conditions disclosed Mr. Hughitt re-entered railroading o second. Collins hit to third and was by the government's October report 1872 and became general superintendent thrown out. Baker was safe on Stein- and a report in Iron Age that promiof the Northwestern. He rose steadily to feldt's fumble of his grounder. Davis nent railroad officials have advised the singled to left, Baker taking second. steel manufacturers that a much more the presidency. Mr. Hughitt succeeded for fumbled Murphy's bingle, and liberal policy in placing orders for equip. Tinker fumbled Murphy's bingle, and liberal policy in placing orders for equip-filled up the bases. Barry doubled to ment is expected after the election next of the New York Central and Union Paleft, scoring Baker and Davis and ad- month, and especially if the financial cific,

Mr. Gardner also began his career as vancing Murphy to third. Thomas conditions became easier. The 5 per a telegraph operator, entering the service drew a pass, filling the bases. Coomba cent discount rate established by the of the Chicago & Alton. In 1878 he enrapped out a single to center, scoring Bank of England may cause a question tered the service of the Northwestern Murphy and Barry, and advancing of easier financial conditions. and since has occupied nearly every po-sition in the operating service. He was

ness of the movement.

Wheat Is Strong and Higher. Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The anxiety of ex Zimmerman and was thrown out at first. port concerns to get as much grain to

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN'S UNION the tidewater as possible before the ad-Chicago-Tinker hit to third and was vance in rates Nov. 1 was instrumental nrown out. Kling hit to short and was today in hoisting the price of wheat Another cause was the renewal of the

assertions that the rain had come too tion for the permanent headquarters of Philadelphia-Collins hit to second and late in northwestern Argentina and that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen vas thrown out. Baker did the same the crop damage there is irreparable. & Enginemen decided this afternoon to and was also disposed of. Davis doub- The close was strong, at a net advance remove the main office to Cleveland. The led to left field, but Murphy was thrown of % to 1%. Early in the day the offices and business for the last twelve out on his grounder to Tinker. No runs, selling was overdone and leading ele-

Chicago-Sheckard drew a pass. Schul- vator concerns picked up the bulk of the EXPLODING LOCOMOTIVE BOILER wert out on a fly to right. Ho'man offerings at the ensuing decline. Consingled to left, advancing Sheckard to tinued buying of the same kind start-third, and Hoiman got to second on the ed a train of purchases by shorts and Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 20 .- The boile Archer struck out, the movement seemed to gather force of a locomotive drawing a heavy freight on the Northwestern railroad exploded Sheekard and Hofman scored on a wild with each advance. Farmers in the pitch, Zimmerman went out on a fly Northwest were said to have shut off near Hartwick, Ia., today. Engineer

the marketing of spring wheat, and at Edward Kollman was blown to pieces Brakeman Charles Fila has died of inthe same time there was an improved demand from the East for flour. July juries and Fireman Debates is seriously fly caught by Kling. Thomas hit to wheat in particular showed strength, hurt. because of Hessian fly talk. The December opened at 931/4 to 93% and

losed at 941/2. There was a little business done here

persons, not even members of the family, are permitted in the sick room. ations; William R. Cantillion, former-

Dolilver Laid at Rest.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 20 .- While a cold merly assistant superintendent, now rain fell in torrents, the body of Senator Four Albany Correspondents Say general superintendent of the lines east of the Missouri, with the exception of the Dolliver was laid at rest in Oakdale Minnesota and South Dakota divisions, cemetery this afternoon. The rain compelled the abandonment of the original of which Chester T. Dike becomes generplan of holding the services on the lawn The board accepted the resignation of of the Dolliver home. The funeral took

them.

E. E. Osborn, vice president in charge place in the Fifty-sixth Regiment ar-New York, Oct. 20 .- The legislative mory, which accommodates six thousand

investigating committee has for the mopeople. The hall was crowded, while three thousand persons stood outside. Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, left the feat the Hughes racetrack bill, where it any consideration which shall tend to inservices and made a short speech to raised.

This morning the body of Mr. Dolliver lay in state at the Dolliver home. Hundreds viewed the remains. Upon the arrival of the United States senate and house committees at 1:30 o'clock the services at the home, consisting of prayer by Rev. William H. Spence, Methodist,

then was conveyed to the Armory. Lined from the door of the Dolliver home down to the street were troops of the Fifty-third and Fifty-sixth regiments of the Iowa National Guard, under the command of Colonels Chantland and Allen. As the pall-bearers carried the casket to the hearse the soldiers presented arms. The United States senators and congressmen and other prominent men took carriages and followed the procession to the armory.

Streets Filled With People.

with uncovered heads, despite the rain. On the stage of the Armory were seated the clergy, the United States senators story of bribes paid to legislators. and congressmen, the committees from

the two houses of the Iowa legislatures, all the state officers and the speakers. The services at the Armory were brief. A half dozen men, representing the Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oak-church, the state, the government and land and Representative Joseph S. Clark senator. Music was rendered by a quartet from Mason City.

ney read the ritual. He was followed by Dean Luther Freeman, president of Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20 .- Dr. Wood-Morningside college, who read a hymn. Dean Chandler, of the same school, then row Wilson, who has been nominated by

read a psalm, after which Rev. E. S. TO REMOVE TO CLEVELAND. cago, editor of the Northwestern Chris- of New York, senior trustee of the intian Advocate; Governor Carroll, Senator stitution. Dr. Wilson has been connect-Peoria, Ills., Oct. 20 .- The convention

ommittee in charge of securing a loca-Smylie, of Sioux City; Rev. years have been conducted from Peoria. KILLS ENGINEER AND BRAKEMAN the program.

Senator Cummins' Eulogy.

uppercuts and hooks to the face.

COST THE LIVES OF 77 MEN.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Seventy-seven neu gave up their lives in the efforts to subdue the forest fires which raged in THAN TWENTY-SEVEN MILL the West the latter part of August, ac-



They Have No Knowledge of

the \$500,000 Fund-

ner's tale of \$500,000.

ruption fund.

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Concord, N. H., Oct. 20 .- The Boston Maine railroad will not interfere in the politics of the state hereafter, according to President Charles S. Mellen, who tonight addressed the Wonolancet club in this city. Mr. Mellen said:

cut's Elections.

"We will not interfere with the election of the members of the legislature ment abandoned its attempts to find the or of other public officers. We shall money subscribed at Delmonico's to de- not give or offer to any public officer went or even if any money was really fluence him in the performance of his duty.

"We shall do away with the lobby, Denials were made today by four newspapermen mentioned yesterday in in the sense in which the term is com-Assistant District Attorney Elder's tes- monly use. We must, however, employ the ablest talent we can secure to pretimony that the Albany correspondents of New York newspapers had been paid sent to the legislature our views upon money by the so-called racing lobby, pending legislation affecting our com-Tomorrow the committee will resume its pany."

inquiry into former State Senator Gard- CHASE OSBORN AT ALLEGAN; ADDRESSES BIG CROWD AND Subpoenas were drawn today for GETS AFTER HEMANS AGAIN. James R. Keene, Harry Payne Whitney

and other men whom Gardner was quot-Allegan, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Again flaying ed as telling Elder had attended the dinner at Delmonico's when the alleged cor- Lawton T. Hemans in no uncertain ruption fund was subscribed. Mr. terms, Chase S. Osborn, in company with Keene issued a statement today, deny- ex-Mayor George P. Codd of Detroit, ing that he had ever attended such a opened Allegan county's fall campaign meeting or had subscribed to any cor- when he spoke to over one thousand persons in Streeter's Opera House here "Mr. Hemans replies to my The committee today turned to the tonight. bridge scandal aired in the Alds trial 'bucketshop' charge by declaring that he The short six blocks to the hall were at Albany during, the last session of could not be a reformer, as he belonged The short six blocks to the hard were the senate. Former Senator Ben Con-to 'the hopeless minority," said the with measured heads despite the rain, ger, who made the charges that led to candidate. "All I want to say is that ger, who made the charges that led to candidate. the expulsion of Senator Alds, retold his no minority with meritorious measures is ever hopeless. Why didn't he serve the people he represented and at least attempt to put through some of his ad-vocated reforms? If he did not care Four Jurors Accepted at Springfield. Springfield, Ills., Oct. 20 .- At the close to fight for the people who placed him of the second day of the trial of State in office, why didn't he resign in favor of a Republican, who would not belong private citizens, eulogized the departed of Vandalia, charged with conspiracy in to the minority and who could do senator. Music was rendered by a quar- connection with the alleged legislative things. I like men who fight, no matter what the odds are. What sort of a governor would any other sort of a man nake ?"

> DR. CRIPPEN A WITNESS IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

London, Oct. 20 .- The Crippen murthe Democrats for governor of New Jerder trial continued today, the examina-Johnson offered a short prayer. Eulo-gies were then delivered by the follow- Princeton University. The place will be attention of the court. At the congies were then delivered by the follow-ing: Rev. Charles M. Stuart, of Chi-temporarily filled by John A. Stewart clusion of the expert testimony the attorney for Dr. Crippen outlined the defense, which is that the body found in the doctor's home is not that of his wife. Dr. Crippen went on the stand to testify in his own behalf. He gave FAILS TO "COME BACK." a sketch of his own career. He deied ever having administered poison to his wife, denied all knowledge of her once first of the lightweights, proved body being buried in their London home and declared that he knew nothing of Bercher that he was another champion the matter until he had been returned

who cannot come back. The bout was as a prisoner. stopped by the referee in the middle of FIRE LOSS AT EAST ST. LOUIS fourth, after Corbett had been

IS HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

East St. Louis, Ills., Oct. 20 .- The Alon freight house and a hotel and a coarding house were burned here this torning. The loss is half a million, No lives were lost as far as known.

THAN TWENTY-SEVEN MILLION.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Practically all the corporation tax, aggregating in ex-cess of \$27,000,000, has been collected.

Cummius, Harvey Ingham, of Des Moines ; Judge R. Wright, Rev. Roberts rector of the mint, of Washington, for merly a resident of Fort Dodge, arrived speak. Mr. Ingham took his place on

the Senator Cummins, on behalf of the knocked down twice and was reeling

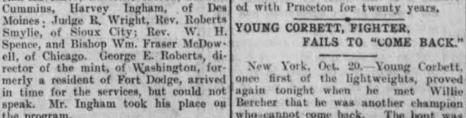
senate, said, in part: "In behalf of his blindly around the ring, the target for colleagues of the senate, I am bidding

my last goodby. I am lamenting over the irreparable loss we have all suffered. FIGHTING WESTERN FOREST FIRES I am thinking of his work, mightily ad-

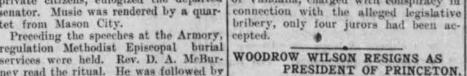
vanced, but yet unfinished. He always was welcome, because his heart was not

only overrunning with friendliness, but because as he went his way he left behind him a smile born of his felicitous New York, Oct. 20 .- Thomas Thomp-

"The burdens which he so manfulty temporary employes,



Spence, and Bishop Wm. Fraser McDowell, of Chicago. George E. Roberts, di





THOMAS ECKERT IS DEAD.

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It is said that the Michigan football team has been suffering from over-confidence. If that is all that has hampered it, the outcome of the Case and Agricul-

attention to them, and the men in charge have, in many cases, either been callous to the improper care their charges have been receiving or else have been unable to secure needed improvetural school games ought to have it ments. It is to be hoped that the pres-

isn't a jail or county house in the entire

It is always possible to buy cheaply made, inferior Pianos at cheap prices, but the big, important feature of our Summer Resort Sale is that it offers FINEST

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squared away in fine style for the seri- ent agitation is continued until there ous business of the season.

ing series.

state but that can show good sanitation Sherie Madden, of Sawyer county, and ventilation, an all-pervading cleanliquestioned as to why he had not served ness, and in which well-cooked and any warrants on Homesteader Dietz, strengthening food is served, be it ever frankly confessed, "because I was afraid so plain,

of him." It has been suspected that this was Madden's mental attitude toward Dietz. This fear of the homesteader on the part of the sheriffs of Sawyer county | mans' campaign to be elected governor is has been the cause of the entire trouble. based largely on his assertion that the alone.

long ago, and would have gotten him would mean a marked decrease in the George P. Codd charges that Mr. Hemans introduced in the legislature a bill terest.

to legalize bucket shops. Mr. Hemans admits the impeachment, but says he introduced the bill at the request of a constituent, that it was swallowed up in committee and was never again heard of. has increased since 1892, in eighteen We are surprised that Mr. Hemans should have had anything to do with a bill to legalize bucket shops on any terms. He should have slapped the constituent who presented it to him on the wrist and sent him home, with stern admonitions on the essentially vicious character of the legislation he proposed.

The odd things about Archie Scott's institutions, to enable them to cope with discovery that he has not been a citizen the nearly fourfold increase in the num-

discovery for him long ago. It would have caused Mr. Scott to come a cropper use for figures like these on the stump. anytime a political opponent had popped There are plenty of them, if he wants it out at him. But apparently Mr. to use them. Much the same conditions Scott's political formen never had any found in relation to the institutions for more idea than he had that there was the insane and feeble minded exist in any doubt about his citizenship. There regard to all other institutions. The are many other people running for office, prisons have a larger population and have or holding office, who are in Mr. Scott's been objects of large expenditures for position, but they don't know it, neither permanent improvements. The state's does anyone else.

Mr. Osborn and George P. Codd, on greatly extended at a large expense, the one hand, and Mr. Hemans, on the The state university has had a trecharges and counter charges in their mendous growth that has made it one campaign below the straits. Mr. Codd of the most vital institutions of the and Mr. Hemans are exchanging heavy blows, and their rhetoric is colorful, to say the least. If their dander isn't up necessity of enlarging the faculty and in carnest, they are giving a fine imita-



STATE EXPENDITURES. In the light of the fact that Mr. He-A good, sandy sheriff, one of the kind Republican administrations over a long they are always serving up to us in period of years have been unduly extrawestern plays, would have gotten Dietz vagant and he infers that his election cost of state government, and news item being generally published in lower state

papers this week possesses a peculiar in-

This item tells that statistics compiled in the auditor general's office show that the number of insane and feeble minded cared for in state institutions years, from 2,169 to 7,751, at the present time. The cost of caring for the insane and feeble minded, increased in the same period from \$394,000, in round numbers, to \$1,300,000. The figures take account only of maintenance, and do not include the large sums that have had to be expended to increase the size of the

is the fact that none of his opponents ber of their inmates. Last year, alone, in his numerous hard fought political over 1,900 new inmates were admitted to campaigns at Hancock did not make the these institutions.

Needless to say, Mr. Hemans has no system of normal schools has been

kind in the country, but the cos of keepthe growth of its enrollment and the of providing it with modern buildings. These and similar matters are entitled

to comprehensive treatment in any fair discussion of the increased cost, of late years, of governing the state. But Mr. Hemans is now, at this time, engaged in a comprehensive discussion of this subject. He is simply dipping into it here and there, where he sees an opportunity to score a point that promises to further his political purposes. He dwells on the increase in the number of pages and clerks attending on the members of the legislature. He shows that it is costing more money to administer the public DISTRIBUTOR. 3 lands than it cost to administer a much











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The people of the copper country are not to be spellbound to any very great extent during the fall country are? It would hardly do to make extent during the fall campaign. There an affirmative answer, unless, indeed, it will be a paueity of oratory during the might be said that people hearing most skirmishes preliminary to the battle of concertina players are willing to use an the ballots Nov. 7 and County Chairman axe on them on only a little more prov-Bentley believes this is due to the fact ocation. But the question had in mind that the Republican state central com- the affect on the player.

mittee has too much confidence in the Take the case of Louis Valerio, He Republicans of the copper country and the entire upper peninsula. There was some anticipatory joy in concertina and for two weeks has filled

the announcement a few days ago that the jail with melody and harmony. It Senator William Alden Smith of Grand cannot be said that his concertina play-Rapids was to appear on these hustings ing drove him to crime, because he has for a day or two to cheer up the voters not been convicted of a crime yet. But by hanging onto their ears large nose- he was the second man jailed in a year gays of the flowers of oratory. Senator who played the concertina, and now a Smith has the English language under third one has arrived.

perfect control and his coming was Angelo Yotti is the first man arrested looked forward to with much pleasure, on a charge of deserting his family But yesterday Chairman Bentley was ad- since Sheriff Byers started out about a vised that the senator has decided to week ago to clean up a big list of such remain in lower Michigan, where he can cases which were pending. Yotti is a Last Wall of Hancock Engineering make his trips from town to town in an concertina player, a little bit the best concertina player in Houghton county

Regulations.

The question of silo construction is

one which has attracted the attention

Substituted for Senator Smith is Hon. according to report. Horatio S. Earle, apostle of the good Yotti was arrested in Duluth Wedroads evangel, candidate for the Repubnesday and was brought to Houghton yeslican nomination for governor two years terday morning by Marshal Basso of ten. The event was celebrated by much ago, when Calumet township gave him South Range. He had his concertina blowing of whistles and other evidences a majority in the primaries. It should with him, and as he will probably renot be inferred that Mr. Earle's coming main in jail for some time pending the should be regretted. But he does not consderation of his case there is a musrank as high in the spellbinding art as ical treat in store. Yotti's hearing does the Grand Rapids, statesman. And, opened before Justice Fisher in Calutoo, Mr. Earle comes only for one day. met yesterday afternoon. He will speak in Honghton Oct. 31. Mr. Earle will tell Republican truths in quaint Yankee style and will also annise

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his hearers, as he is a very witty if not State Board of Health Makes Stringent an eloquent speaker. Trying to Get Young.

#### The Copper Range railroad has re-Chairman Bentley is making an effortto bring Hon. H. O. Young of Ishpeming, ceived from the state board of health Republican candidate for congress, here a number of copies of the law governing for two dates. He wired Mr. Young yes- the embalming of the bodies of deceased terday and probably will know today if persons and the shipment of the same the representative can accept. The copies will be distributed among Dr. Madel, dean of Olivet college, is the station agents of the road.

to speak in Hancock Nov. 4 and at Calu-The law says that no one not a li met Nov. 5. He is a polished orator censed embalmer may prepare a body and his addresses will be bright features for burial and only a licensed embalmer may ship a body. Agents are instructof the campaign.

Mr. Bentley also has a line on a bril- ed to receive a certificate from the unliant upper peninsula speaker who may dertaker showing that the hody was be induced to give several days to the embalmed and prepared for shipment copper country. He will be assigned to by a licensed enibalmer. The law dithe smaller towns of the county, they rects that no body may be shipped which having been neglected to a great extent is not embalmed, but the railroad comin the past, because of the fact that they needed no stirring up at election time, being always ready with big Re-

Contains No Alum yesterday morning, and his is the first and contained the names of 252 sub-

nourishing and easily digested. It also costs less

than other high grade powders.

scribers. The new city directory has It will not be necessary for all hunters 630 pages and instead of the small care to be as eager as Mr. Ball. The county is a book about a foot square an The lerk has 1,700 licenses on hand for dis- weighing two and a half pounds. tribution and it is not likely the num- city edition alone, piled one book or ber will be exhausted, as that number another, would make a tower more that ave never been issued yet in one year six miles high.

in Houghton county. THAT FRONT STREET FILL.

Achievement Is Completed.

at Hancock, was completed yesterday morning at exactly two minutes before

The Front street fill is a scheme for

an immense ravine being filled up for the purpose with sand washed down rom Quincy hill. The fill is retained by a series of five walls and the last ON THE SHIPMENT OF BODIES. wall was completed yesterday. The

hydraulic filing will be continued yet or several weeks. When the fill is ompleted it will be possible to do away with the old wooden viaduet crossing the ravine, which structure has long been a

monace to life and limb. DROP OF TWENTY-SIX DEGREES.

Quite a Change in the Weather from Wednesday's Temperature.

The weather was a permissible topic of conversation in Houghton yesterday because of the sudden change in its char acter. Summer was lingering on Tues day, with the temperature up in the eighties, and Wednesday was not unpleasant until the afternoon, when the temperature began to drop. At o'clock yesterday morning the record showed that the mercury had fallen



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actor in the creation of any mine. Shareholders, however, may rest content that we will push the opening work as apidly as possible with the material at hand."

Mr. Paine was asked if anything had been determined with respect to new fi-nancing. He replied that the company ad about \$125,000 of each on hand at he moment, and this was being drawn ipon at the rate of between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per month for current pay-rolls und other expenses. In addition to this e company is erecting houses for its nployes, all of which must be paid for om treasury funds. When the time mes for the raising of additional funds, Ir. Paine said he favored the sale of reasury stock rather than the levying of n assessment. There are 13,400 shares stock now in the treasury, and it is robable that in the not-distant future his will be offered to stockholders pro ata and the offering underwritten. Questioned regarding the importance

striking the lode in the seventh level rosscut, Mr. Paine stated that the lode vas cut at this point while he was at he property, and he did not consider it sufficient importance to wire the inormation east. It is very apparent, owever, that the new management of he Lake company is confident that the roperty possesses promising possibilities sufficient time is given to demonstrate

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

New York accounts for the rise in treene-Cananea shares on the ground bond issue will be met by the board out have been at work several weeks, framhat credence is being given to the re- of the earnings of the plant itself. ort that the Cole-Ryan interests are reparing to merge all their copper Doctor's Bill Rejected-

properties, operating them through a olding company to be formed with the recent session of the Delta county board, Attorney I. C. Jennings appeared in behalf of a bill submitted ut that the 700,000 of unissued shares of that company could furnish a basis vices alleged to have been rendered the Powers, Richardson, White Hamacher, or such a holding company,

Superior may change from the Atlantic nill to the Allouez-Centennial mill. The stealing a ride on a Soo line train and the adoption of the charter because it atter is directly under Calumet & Hecla bill has been presented to the board that there might be serious typographihas expended between \$15,000 and \$20,000 on several occasions, but each time it cal defects. Commissioner Mead declined as expended between \$15,000 and \$20,000 n devices at the Atlantic to reduce osses in tailings, and that as a result because that he county. Attorney to sign the instrument until he had more fully examined the matter contained in it. The charter will be sent to Govhe saving of copper has much more than gin suit against the county. haid for the expenditures, in addition to Will Mine Graphite-

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howing how the finely granulated cop-per in the Superior rock may be most ef-rectively saved. Secretary Konblock address the fot

Secretary Konbloch addresses the fol- and mine ore enough for next year. No wing circular to the stockholders of work has been done at the mine for he inspiration Copper company: "The several years, but not much labor will be required to put the property in conhe preferred stock converted into com- dition to produce satisfactorily. Mr. non stock and the preferred cancelled. Tuttle, the superintendent, intends to The company has received \$2,022,920 for mine three hundred tons of graphite as soon as the necessary stripping is comthe remaining 202,292 shares of common stock in the treasury, which is at the pleted, and will have it hauled to Taylor rate of \$10 per share. The conversion switch so that it can be shipped by rail of the preferred stock and the sale of in cars to the mill at Detroit as it is he common stock leaves the company required,

with 1,000,000 shares of common stock Wife Beater Pays Stiff Fineand no preferred shares or bonded in-

debtedness outstanding. On Oct. 1. at their home at Ford River, Alfred Pet- constructive side of the market were 1910, the management reported approxi- erson was arraigned before Judge Emil still operating in unison for a higher mately 10,000,000 tons of ore blocked out, Glaser at Escanaba and was sentenced range of prices. We rather expect to iveraging better than 2 per cent copper. to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or to spend hear of favorable developments with re-This tonnage does not include partially sixty days in jail. The defendant paid the gard to the steel industry, and think blocked out or indicated ore. It is the money, and after effecting a reconcilia-intention to immediately proceed with tion with his wife returned to his home. Serve the purpose of creating more conthe erection of a concentrating plant." It was claimed by the wife in court that fidence in commercial and industrial cir-

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public works say that no part Knights of Pythias lodges. of the cost will be paid by the New City Charter Is Drafted-

ing a new charter for the city, have completed their labors and the charter, as county over two years ago. The doctor Moe and Hammerberg in the affirmative. amputated the arm of a tramp who was Commissioner Charles Ford objected to who was caught under the wheels. The was not read in full. He pointed out

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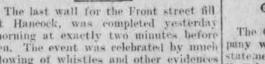
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## Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co ]

#### WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 20 .- The advance in the Bank of England rate of discount to per cent induced some hesitation and moderate liquidation during the early

trading today, but it later became evi-Charged with eruelly beating his wife dent that the interests arrayed on the e had been most viciously beaten and cles. We would refrain from ov she exhibited bruises and scars to prove ing on the bulges, as recessions will no her story. Judge Glazer severely repri-manded the defendant and then imposed closing prices were as follows: the heaviest penalty for the offense al- Annalg .... 71% Adr Ad 7 ... 815@ Are .... 494@ A. Smelters. C. F. & I... C. & C..... 17% 13% 4194 All .... 8 60 1 ..... 8 62 844 Com. 185567 1854 & B. 55297 554 Cond. 195567 20 Corb 15567 16 & A. 505207 60 Announcement is made of the death Erie 100% 50% 134% 120% 120% he summer in Maine, is in Ironwood, of J. H. McNaughton, one of the best Mo. Pac B. Corb. 195266 20 E. Corb. 195266 20 E. Corb. 155267 16 C. & A. 559267 60 C. & H. 550 - 45560 Cent ... 21566 2252 Cop. R 71 his home city, to look after business matters. Mr. Curry says that political conditions in the East are very much Mr. McNaughton had been ill for three Steel Pri. his death came suddenly. He had been Boston Coppers. engaged in newspaper work in the upper peninsula for more than twenty-five Boston, Mass., Oct. 20 .- The raising of



Mining News

GIROUX CONSOLIDATED. The Giroux Consolidated Mines con pany will build its own smelter. Thi tatement was recently made by Thoma . Cole, president of the company. He may have in mind the size of the pro

celaiming a lot of Hancock real estate posed plant but this fact he has not di vulged outside official circles. In addi tion to the above statement, Mr. Colalso said that until its own smelter wa in operation the Giroux will make nshipments.

There is in the Giroux treasury abou-\$2,000,000 cash, but this amount will probably not be sufficient to finance al the development work as well as pay for construction of a smelter and enlarge nent of the mill already on the ground

The latter was erected by the forme nanagement and has a daily capacity f 450 tons. Units will probably be added as needed, thereby making th present mill the nucleus for a permanent

The smelter will probably be dant. ituated near the month of the Alpha haft, from which the chief production

vill come. This; a five-compartment shaft, is considered one of the best ir the country and is lined and braced hroughout with steel. Croscutting at the 1.200 level to con-

nect the Giroux and Alpha shafts still under way and is understood have picked up the rich ore body reaches twenty-six degrees in the preceding twenty-four hours. before the present management took the property, but which could not at that time be developed owing to the

INFORMATION ON ENSILAGE. publican majorities. Mr. Bentley is afraid that the apathy following the primary will result in a Cheap Concrete Silo Construction Explained by an Authority.

he is particularly anxious to get the vote out, particularly because of the desire that the upper peninsula should give Chase S. Osborn as big a majority of Houghton county farmers since the in the election as it did in the primary.

#### NOT TRUE IN THIS COUNTY.

#### Auditor General Fuller Finds Insanity Increasing at an Alarming Rate.

taken the matter up with various authorities for information as to cost and plans Auditor General Fuller has compiled Auditor General Fuller has compiled statistics, based on the reports of pro-bata indexe for the past fixed year F. R. Crane, principal of the Dunn Counbate judges for the past fiscal year, ty School of Agriculture and Domestic which show that insanity is on the in-Economy of Menomonie, Wis., the text crease in Michigan at an alarming rate. But it should be gratifying to the peo-ple of this district to know that no increase is shown in Houghton county, is entirely satisfactory as far as the the largest in population in the upper frost is concerned. The freezing is from

peninsula and the largest contributor the top down and by keeping the silage of patients to the upper peninsula hos-pital for the insane at Newberry. edges there will be no serious difficulty Judge of Probate Bentley was yester- insofar as the freezing is concerned.

instructions, do all the labor himself. The

takes four men to do the work, building

day shown a Lansing dispatch regarding "A reasonable estimate of the cost of Mr. Fuller's figures. He said that the these silos, sixteen feet in diameter and figures might be true for the state as a thirty-six fact high, would not exceed whole, but that in Houghton county \$250, which sum would include payment there were less insane cases by ten than for all labor and material. The cement his properties. in the previous year. Houghton coun- and reinforcements will, if purchased at ty contributes less patients pro rata to correct prices, not exceed \$60, while the the insane asylum than any other up- gravel can be hauled by the farmer himself. The farmer can, under satisfactory

per peninsula county. PRAISES HOUGHTON SCHOOLS.

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forms must rest for eighteen hours. Our system of doing this work is to use two The Houghton public schools made an forms, filling one in the morning and exhibit at the Michigan State fair, held the other in the afternoon at a neigh at Detroit last month. Superintendent boring farm. Thomas M. Sattler, of the educational

"The walls are six inches in thickness department of the fair, has now written The foundation we usually make twelve to Superintendent Doelle of the Hough- inches thick, for a height of about two ton schools in connection with the ex. feet. We then start our six-inch wall, hibit. He says that two years ago the even though we may be eight or ten Houghton schools had the best manual feet below ground. Our reinforcements training exhibit, and that this year the are No. 9 fence wire, doubled and put in exhibit was as good as any shown. He every eleven inches. I believe I like compliments the Houghton schools very the continuous door best." , highly.

#### SHIP PROBABLY A TOTAL LOSS. ICE RINK AT ONTONAGON.

Big Ore Carrier Moreland, Aground on a Reef, Breaks in Two.

A company of Ontonagon business men is building a big ice rink in that The steamer Moreland, of the Jones village. It s a frame structure 198 feet & Laughlin fleet, which went aground on a reef off Eagle River, Keweenaw long and 50 feet wide. It will be com pleted by the opening of winter. point, and which was abandoned by her

rew Wednesday night, broke in two vesterday morning and it is believed she J. A. Minnear will be a total loss. The Portage Lake life saving crew

took the forty-seven men ashore Wednesday night, making four trips in a heavy nor'wester to rescue them. / wrecking crew and outfit from the Soo were expected Wednesday night, but they evidently could not come through the storm and went into shelter en oute. They may reach the wreck this morning, but it will be too late.

# GETS FIRST DEER LICENSE.

exchanges. We can give you the best Isaac Ball of Freda Is an Impatient execution possible in either listed or Hunter, It Would Seem.

It would appear that Isaac Ball of Our weekly market review and quota- Freda intends to go deer hunting at the tion sheets are yours upon application. carliest possible moment this fall, prob-Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence ably will be at his favorite run the night of Nov. 9 so as to be ready for action the morning of the 10th. Mr

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There was a trace of snow vesterday norning, officially recorded as the first now of the season by Observer Could flooded. Indications then were, however snow of the season by Observer Cowdrick of the Houghton weather bureau station, which equals the record, Oct. of high grade material. 20 being the latest for the first snow-

fall ever registered at this station. ONTONAGON COUNTY FAIR.

recent Copper Country fair because of the stress which was laid upon the value of a silo by Professor Geismar of Chatham in discussing the corn excounty fair will be held in that county next fall. No definite information hibit. John A. Doelle, superintendent of the grain department of the fair, has Ontonagon County Agricultural society

ADJOURNED FOR A WEEK.

Pang Woon Foo, the Chinaman ar ested in Laurium on a statutory

ing adjourned for another week.

#### RETURNS TO BOSTON.

Stephen R. Dow of Boston, president of the Franklin Mining company and one of the big men of the Lake and oth-

NEW YORK CITY TELEPHONES.

Thirty years ago the telephone list of be too impatient for immediate results. He is also unable to swallow. Mr

that it would prove to be a large body Not only will the two shafts be con nected underground at the 1,200 level

Business Marking Timebut at the 750 level where the opening has been completed for some time. Thi crossent penetrated for 300 feet a high There are rumors in Ontonagon that grade ore body. Preparations are being made to crosscut at both the 1,300 and 1,400 levels for the purpose of proving

LAKE.

In an interview at Boston this week. President Paine of the Lake Copper company said: "We are making prog-

ress at Lake, and I can say in all sincerity that the property looks materially charge, was taken before Justice Armit better to us than when we first took hold bate of the present school term at Meof it. I believe it will make a mine. We have a great deal yet to do, and at ors were Robert Erdlitz, Albert Lumas present we are prevented from making and Benjamin Fernstrum. Contests with

nore rapid progress by reason of insuffi- teams representing the Marinette, Green ient drill capacity. We are now work- Bay and Escanaba schools are proposed. ing eleven drills, and our new fifty-drill Stricken With Paralysisimpressor will probably not be working

regularly until next January. The com-Of course, we cannot drive along at a with paralysis and his condition is con

very rapid gait, with only eleven drills sidered critical. His right side and vocal

tappen.

High School Students Debate-

Justice Boucher, Irving Daniell and

nominee this week. The negative dehat-

Emil C. Wickert, senior member

ined \$5 and costs. The Johnson boy he thout recovered from the effects of 1 xperience.

#### Overcoats for the Police?-

The question of the city buying winte vercoats for the police force came u at a meeting of the Menominee comm council this week. It was estimated th cost would be about \$125. A report w. made to the effect that only one city the adjacent region had ever purchas overcoats for its police officers. That city is Oshkosh. The matter was left open for action later.

#### Conditional Contract Awarded-

If the people of Escanaba approve the issue of \$15,000 in bonds to allo the construction of the proposed Se enth Ward fire station, that building will be constructed by John S. Lindsay for \$10,700. The common council ha awarded the contract on that basis. Only two bids were filed. The firm of Nelso and Bergman submitted a proposal of fering to construct the building for \$12 189.33.

#### \$30,000 for Municipal Gas-

According to action taken by the city ouncil the voters of Escanaba will decide at the November election whether bonds of \$30,000 shall be issued to al low the construction of a modern gau plant. A resolution submitting the the question was unanimously passed and without discussion. For years Es canaba has been without adequate ga service. The present naphtha gas plant is wholly unsuited to the needs of the

city and its product is far too expen ive as fuel. The gas which it is pro-Book on Sores and Ulcers and any Mass posed to manufacture is cheaper than coal or wood and is a convenience that medical advice free to all who write. s appreciated. Members of the board of THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca. | Parrot ..

George McNeely, upholding the affirma-tive of the question, "Resolved, That the Policy of the High Protective Tariff Should Be Abandoned by the United Should Be Abandoned by the United years. At one time he was associated the Bank of England rate from 4 to 5 late Major Clark in the publication of ket is growing better every day and with the Manistique Pioneer, which later was underlying conditions improving we have consolidated with the Tribune of that no hesitation in advising the purchase of eity. In 1893 Mr. McNaughton founded stocks. North Butte, Lake, Copper the Manistique Courier and continued Range, Ojibway and Atlantic were noat the head of that publication until a ticeably strong today. The market is few years ago when he disposed of his daily getting broader, and will soon

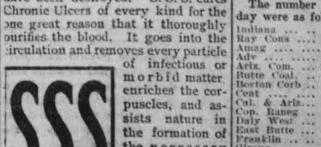
interests and entered the employ of the spread to the high priced dividend pay-Pioneer Tribune. Mr. McNaughton was ers, such as Wolverine, Osceola and Calone of the big men of the Lake and oth-er copper country mines, left yesterday for Boston, after a several days' visit to his properties.  $e^{-1}$  the machinery will probably not be in place until after the first of the year.  $e^{-1}$  the year.  $e^{-1}$  the first of the year.  $e^{-1}$ tot only of the people of his own com- prices follow:

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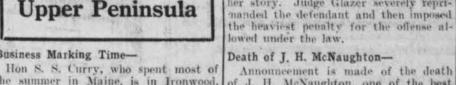
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It's the blending of tobacco that makes

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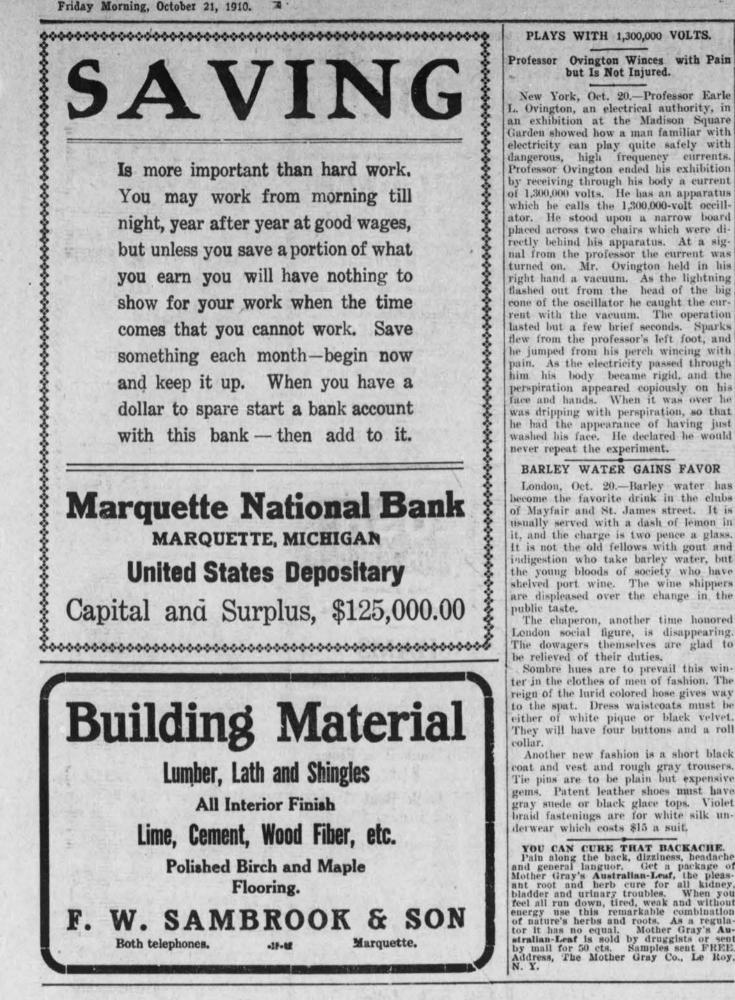


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New York, Oct. 20.-Professor Earle Ovington, an electrical authority, in an exhibition at the Madison Square larden showed how a man familiar with electricity can play quite safely with dangerous, high frequency currents. Professor Ovington ended his exhibition BUY GAS COKE by receiving through his body a current of 1,300,000 volts. He has an apparatus which he calls the 1,300,000-volt occillator. He stood upon a narrow board placed across two chairs which were directly behind his apparatus. At a signal from the professor the current was and Save Money. turned on. Mr. Ovington held in his right hand a vacuum. As the lightning flashed out from the head of the big cone of the oscillator he caught the curent with the vacuum. The operation lasted but a few brief seconds. Sparks flew from the professor's left foot, and THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FUEL. ae jumped from his perch wincing with pain. As the electricity passed through him his body became rigid, and the perspiration appeared copiously on his ace and hands. When it was over h was dripping with perspiration, so that he had the appearance of having just washed his face. He declared he would Tons for \$16.00---\$5.50 Per Ton BARLEY WATER GAINS FAVOR London, Oct. 20 .- Barley water has become the favorite drink in the clubs of Mayfair and St. James street. It is served with a dash of lemon in it, and the charge is two pence a glass. it is not the old fellows with gout and indigestion who take barley water, but the young bloods of society who have The Price Will Go Up shelved port wine. The wine shippers are displeased over the change in the The chaperon, another time honored London social figure, is disappearing. November 1st, The dowagers themselves are glad to Sombre hues are to prevail this winter in the clothes of men of fashion. The eign of the lurid colored hose gives way to the spat. Dress waistcoats must be either of white pique or black velvet. **THE GAS CO** They will have four buttons and a roll Another new fashion is a short black eoat and vest and rough gray trousers. Tie pins are to be plain but expensive gems. Patent leather shoes must have gray suede or black glace tops. Violet Will Build or Enlarge Your Bin FREE. braid fastenings are for white silk un-YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE. Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's Australian-Leuf, the pleas-ant root and herb cure for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. When you feel all ran down, tired, weak and without energy use this remarkable combination of nature's herbs and roots. As a regula-tor it has no equal. Mother Gray's Au-stralian-Leaf is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Samples sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. 

40 YEARS BLANK TO HIM. Old Maid club" has been organized here. Its thirty members agree to marry be-"Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. Out of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. "Awakening" of Ohio Man Reveals to Him Marvels of the Age. Oct. 20 .- Waking

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A rare opportunity of selecting a decidedly high-class Waist at a big saving. All the newest Fall and Winter designs are shown and an exceptionally wide range of styles to select from. For fit, style and wearing qualities there is nothing to compare with them. Much precaution is exercised by us in selecting our garments from the representative manufacturers, therefore every Waist in our large stock is finished in the highest class of workmanship, and are all exceptionally fine fitting garments

over shoulder, large pearl buttons, laundered collar small and large tucks in front, back is finished with and cuffs; a very good garment at \$1.25. Specially four wide tucks, plain laundered collar and cuffs, an priced for today-

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Style 604-White Linine Tailored Waist, wide tucks Style 907-A very select White Striped Madras, has excellent fitting garment. Specially priced for today-

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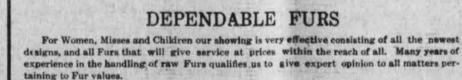
Style 517-Black and White Stripe Madras, has wide Style 1207-Pure White Linen Tailored Waist, cluster tucks in front, plain French back, laundered collar of small tucks in front, large tucks in back, laundered and cuffs, a very beautifully tailored Waist. Specialcollar and cuffs, a very high class Waist beautifully finished. Specially priced for today-

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from a long dream, John William Ex- cech damsel get the husband, no matter line, whose mind was made blank by how. The club intends to do all it can an explosion forty years ago, is now try- to rid the city of old maids and in this ing to reconcile present day conditions it has the support of the "Cupid's Wing with the world as he remembers it. ciub," an unique organization compos Forty years ago Exline was a sawyer of young matrons who banded together in a mill at Findlay, O. An explosion to mend broken hears and bring about wrecked the mill and injured all of the employes. Exline was hurled many feet,

picked up unconscious, and, after hovering many days between life and death, recovered from bodily ailments, but was mentally deranged.

Now his mind is normal, and he is dazzled and amazed by telephones, auto-mobiles and aeroplanes. To him all three are almost beyond belief. His astonishment is chualike. Exline save it seems that he has just awakened from a dream or a trance.

SEEKS YANKEE SETTLERS

Australia Envoy Here To Study Irrigation and Induce Immigration.

Washington, Oct. 20.-Hugh McKenzie, minister for public lands of the common wealth of Victoria, Australia, who is touring the United States studying irrigation and land systems, is looking for settlers for Australian lands and seeking a few American irrigation experts. He is accompanied by Dr. A. F. Mead, American irrigation expert, who is chairman of the water supply committee for Victoria. The Victorian officials will study irrigation systems at first hand. They will sail from Vancouver, B. C., about Nov. 1.

Offers made by the Victorian government to prospective settlers on its irrigated lands are unque. After buying lands the government irrigates them and then offers them for sale. A house is built for the entryman, and the government offers to advance 60 per cent of the amount spent for improvements, and al-

lewed for payment for the land. To take advantage of this offer prospective settlers must have at least \$2,000 or \$3,000; this to buy stock, seed, etc, to

### FORM ANTI-OLD MAID CLUB.

Trenton, N. J. Oct. 17 .- The "Anti-

# Make This Test How to Tell if Your Hair is

#### Diseased

Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether by your recall when the of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. 98 hard that these mail order houses ever per cent of the people need a hair tonic. Pull a hair out of your head . if the bulb at the end of the root is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair is diseased, and requires prompt treat-ment if its loss would be avoided. If to whom we must then turn for assis-the bulk is nick and for a solution. the bulb is pink and full, the luair is healthy.

We want every one whose hair reuires treatment to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We promise that it shalf not sive, and, if given the opportunity, will cost anything if it does not give sutis- will better goods at the same, or lower factory results. It is designed to over- prices, than the mail order houses can or come dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, to will and deliver them at once-no ex-stimulate the hair roots, tighten the press charges, no long delays, no disaphair already in the head, grow hair and pointments. cure baldness.

its goodness that we want you to try our own community. Try supporting it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. our own home business for a time. Sold only at our store-The Rexall Surely, loyalty, in this instance, Store. The Stafford Drug Co. useans spend your money at home.

**Trade Loyalty** 

No word appeals more strongly to the average verson than loyalty. love to be spoken of as loyal to family, friends, country and to our ideals. We should also include our home city.

There is no doubt of our sincerity in this, and we should feel very much offended were it questioned, but is this loyinty always of the right sort; is it inte lligent and active or is it sometim s intimental and pleasing fancy with

which we delude ourselves? The happiness of the people of a city depends largely on the prosperity of the coramunity as a whole, and this prospet ity depends in part upon the amount of money circulating there. The more money the people send away for things th ey can buy from their own merchants, the poorer the community will become at d, conversely, the more they spend at home, the more the place will thrive.

Do those who patronize distant mail otder houses ever think of the harm done? If all the good people in Boston,

or instance, should ignore the local merchants and for one year buy all their supplies in Chicago, Buffalo and New 'tork, there would be "For Sale" signs on the city hall, Young's, the public librury and the old North church. The saine principle applies to all communities.

l'atronage of home merchants is the lows fifteen years in which to pay the life of a city. These mail order houses by offering attractive (?) premiums with indifferent goods have drawn from us large amounts of money which, it spent at home, would have helped to carry the farmer through the first, few pay for schools, paying, lighting and general civic improvement. usiness houses do not pay any part of

ur city taxes. But. "Business is Business," some say.

Yes, but business is more than that. It is reciprocity, and it should be apparent to everyone that business dealings with those who are working for the same local interests as ourselves will be far, more productive of good, than trading with peoble who are far away, who buy nothing from us and whose only interest

in our community is the amount of mon-

extended you credit to help you over the hard places? Will they? Not in a thousand years-it's money down, or no tance, but how can we do so with good grace or reason unless we support them n prosperous times?

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Let us cease, then, enriching a few It is because of what Rexall "93" Hair people in whom we have no sort of in-Tonic has done and our sincere faith in terest, at the cost of lasting injury to



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# Ishpeming

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The new fixtures for the Peninsula bank have arrived.

Harry Graff, district house manager He says: "What is the cause of the for the Swift company, is in the city. William Ohl, a mining man of Berlin,

Germany, is in the city for a few days. der rods of smokeless powder, while in Mrs. C. A. Barabe entertained a num- America relatively short blocks of a ber of lady friends at cards Wednesday much greater diameter and having many afternoon at her home on Vine street.

The funerals of three of the four vic- nally are used. If we draw a logical tims of the North Lake accident were conclusion it is safe to assert that the held yesterday afternoon at the Finnish difference which causes the trouble is Lutheran church and were largely at- the shape of the powder, not its composition. tended.

D. E. Rice, proprietor of the Lyric theater, who has been in the copper country the past two weeks or more, arrived in the city yesterday and will remain a few days.

"The Cow Puncher," a Western drama, will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater this evening. Popula: prices, fifteen, twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty Former Republic Man and His Son In-terested in Fine Iron Property. cents, will be charged.

Miss Mabel Lawry, daughter of P. H. Gleason, a former prominent merchant

of the Royal Neighbors invite their perior ranges. His son, Matthew, now friends to attend their dancing party located on the Mesaba range, is finanthis evening in the Woodmen's hall, cially interested with him. Dancing will start promptly at 8:30, con-tinuing until 12 o'clock. The charge time ago organized the Gleason Explorawill be twenty-five cents for each per-son, including lunch. tion & Mining company, with a capital-ization of \$100,000. The company ac-

Dennis Mooney, Patrick Gallery and quired promising tracts near Iron River Dennis Mooney, Patrick Gallery and George Cahill attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Manley, wife of former Bondmaster William Manley, of former Roadmaster William Manley, of Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron comthe Chicago & Northwestern Railway system, at Escanaba yesterday. Mrs. State Steel company's development work Manley died Tuesday, after an illness extending over a period of six or eight state Steel company's actalophics even-ty-five men are employed and two shafts

Ishpeming hospital surgeons yesterday performed a delicate operation on Mal-year there will be mined and shipped colm McCorkindale, four-year-old son of from 50,000 to 75,000 tons of ore, and Mayor McCorkindale. The boy passed each year thereafter from 200,000 to through the operation splendidly and his 300,000 tons, netting to the Gleason Exphysician and parents feel certain that ploration & Mining company from \$100,have averaged about one operation a day Recently at Gladstone the sharehold for nearly a month past. The Marquette County Gas & Electric son a banquet and presented him with

company is building a new pole line, fol- a gold watch, celebrating the culminalowing the new highway leading from Excelsior street to the Saginaw road, to take the place of the one that formerly crossed near the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 mine, where the ground is caving. One of the company's Tuesday. poles was within a few feet of the opening caused by the the cave-in a week ago.

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There were about twenty young ladies present. Games were played and lunch SAYS POWDER IS AT FAULT English Experts Tell Causes of Numerwas served

ous American Gun Explosions. The Northwestern "come as you please train" surprised the residents of Repub-London, Oct. 20 .- An expert artillerist lie by arriving on time Tuesday. and inventor in London asserts that the long list of disastrous explosions in the Alex Laxstrom spent the greater part

of the week in Grand Rapid, where he American navy, the last being the blowing up of one of the Georgia's big guns, attended the grand lodge meeting of the 682.21, but the total cost for 1910 will Odd Fellows. is due to the manner of using powder. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swed-ish M. E. church will hold a coffee so-American accidents? It is in the shape of the powder used. In Europe the cial in the Woodmen's hall this even-

The road between the Republic mine and the depot is being improved. Teams are hauling gravel and men will be put fine perforations through them longitudi to work soon dressing it.

Mrs. Teckla Farm McKinnie and her husband, Bert P. McKinnie, appeared at but well pleased, audience Monday even-

> A. H. Fay, of New York, was here Wednesday looking over the mines for material for an article which will ap-

Republic farmers are showing won-

The many Republic friends of Michael Lawry, 117 South Angeline street, who vas operated upon for appendicitis a week ago Monday, is getticg along nicely and will soon be able to leave the bouse.

prospectors in the upper peninsula and The members of the Ishpeming camp has explored in most of the Lake Su-

Republic

HAVE STRUCK IT RICH.

LANSING-State employes are abso-

entral committee OLIVET-While Howard Peck and

umber of his playmates were throwing are being sunk.

vear. vest of this village by taking, unknown he will pull through. The hospital sur- 000 to \$150,000 a year for the next the house and going out to the barn, near to his parents, a box of matches from geons have performed a number of op-erations, many of them for appendi-citis, during the past few weeks. They have been paid since May 1, 1910. short time one of the strawstacks was afire. Section men on the railroad nearers of the company tendered Mr. Glea-

by discovered and rushed to the fire. By this time the boy's father came running. partly dressed and shaven, also nearby eighbors without their customary. clothes. With the combined help of all

the fire was extinguished in about an hour's time and some very valuable farm G. A. Sandberg and Charles Stocking property was saved. Needless to say of Ishpeming were Republic visitors the small boy was greatly excited over the affair and regretted his part in it It is reported that the Barnum-Raf- when he had received the traditional pa-

fles Hypnotic company will appear here rental interview in the woodshed. the latter part of next week

increase. When Auditor General Fuller prepared his last statement there were 5,763 inmates in the various Michigan institutions, and last year 1,988 more were added to the list. With this in-

crease in the number of inmates, the cost of maintenance has increased. In 1892 the five asylums and the Home for the Feeble Minded cost the state \$394.be slightly over \$1,302,251,14. Auditor General Fuller states, however, that the state will receive about \$180,000 from the various counties from which insane persons have been committed.

ANN ARBOR-Ann Arbor people who have been buying property in the northeast section of the city, overlooking the Huron river, at low prices on the strength of the reports of projected im-provements by the Edison company in Washtenaw county, are beginning to be

the Woodmen's hall before a small sized, worried over the possibility of the extension of electric power from Canadian Niagara to Windsor and thence to

Michigan through Detroit. It is figured that should this come to pass, the Edison people might secure controlling in terest of the Canadian power in the pear in the Engineering and Mining state and abandon their extensive improvement plans. Speaking of the pros-

Republic farmers are showing won-derful results from this year's harvest, Power company's system to Windsor, particularly with the potota crop. Louis Prof. C. L. de Muralt of the U. of M. Laforias has a crop of 500 bushels of electrical engineering department, who

potatoes, some of which can be styled "elephants." Forty-five selected pota-the falls to St Thomas, says: "The

so far in use, 110,000 volts, and are capa-LOWER STATE NOTES. ble of transmitting 60,000 horse power from Niagara to the cities of central

Ontario I believe the line to Windsor funds of the Republican party for this as that completed, but to bring it about campaign. They have not only been without a financial loss, there would have notified that no contributions are asked. to be power sold to Detroit, as the towns out, further, a voluntary contribution between St. Thomas and Windsor are by them has been returned by the state too small to create a demand for the

amount of power that would have to be used before the scheme would be a paying one"

milkweed pods at each other, Howard MUIR-Brad Hayes, who owns about accdently was struck in the eye and the 1,400 acres near Muir. Ionia county, has made a great success of raising apples. juice of the pod spread over his eye Blood poisoning set in and went to his He is especially proud of his Northern brain. His head swelled to almost twice Spy orchard, pronounced by eastern exits usual size. The boy died in agony, perts who traveled thousands of miles He was just entering upon his tenth to look at it, the best orchard in America. This orchard is the one for which

VERNON-A very small boy created Mr. Hayes refused \$50,000 in cash. The great excitement on a farm two miles Muir pioneer was sixty years of age when he set out these trees and his friends laughed at him. They told him. e would never live to reap the benefits, He said he expected to see the trees bear, but if he did not, he was looking forward to a future for those whom he night leave behind. He was one of the first Michigan fruit raisers to see the benefits in constant spraying. It is a listinct tribute to his foresight as fruit grower that the Northern Spy or hard has proved such a success. He fig ared that the proposed orchard site has the advantage of fine air drainage, one f the chief requisites of any orchard that is to be free from frost. Then he nursed and cared for the little trees, and they now are repaying him a hundred fold. Last year the young orchard netted

him \$6,000 clear. This year it will do ANN ARBOR-The first gift to the art better than \$10,000, and there is no way

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nemorial building, is a painting of the in the yellow package. It is safe and ef- A novelty shower was given in honor fective. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. The People's Drug Store. Miss Myrtle Geach Tuesday evening. late Robert Hopkins of Detroit, the noted

Without a Friend, Seemingly, in the marine painter, and it comes to the university through a bequest of the late Miss M. E. Morn of Detroit. The pic ure, like most of the others by the same

"If people did but know it," said a artist, is a view of the sea. It has been man who has made a study of the food ung in the south room, on the second question, "carrots are among the most oor, beside a portrain of President nutritious and delightful vegetables that Imeritus Angell. grow, and yet it is almost impossible to

JACKSON-Jackson "blind pigs" have get them in the average restaurant. een very much up against it of late and "Mashed carrots to my mind make een very much up against it of late and Ithough several fake deals have been delightful dish, tasty and healthful, and corked upon them they have, for ob- yet I have failed to find this dish on my ious reasons, refrained from reporting bill of fare so far, and I have examined he matters to the police and suffered a good many in the hope of finding the silence. The latest deal has been put carrot recognized as it should be rec p by three men who represented them- ognized. You can get mashed turnips lves as private detectives. Armed with almost anywhere you go, but the only fake search and seizure warrant, the use they have for carrots is to flavor seudo sleuths have visited many local soup or stews, although now and then thirst emporiums," searched the places one does strike them served in cream a rom cellar to garret, scared the pro- a delicacy.

rictors into hysterics and carried away "But why not serve them like potato Il the booze they could lay their hands and turnips? Carrots are splendid the blood, good for the complexion an

at night are supposed to be quieting LANSING-The annual report of the Their digestibility if served mash uilding and loan associations of Michisurpasses nearly all other vegetables an for the year ending June 30 last. A delicate stomach will get away with sued by Secretary of State Martindale, them when other vegetables would work hows an increase in the gross assets of harm. \$1,820,348.06, which is the largest gain

"And yet the carrot seems to be with ver shown in one year in this state. out a friend in the restaurant and he The number of shares in force at the tels. You can't even find them in th onclusion of the fiscal year amounted to 485,812, and the capital stock totaled list of vegetables to be cooked to order \$47,024,293,67. The operating expenses for the year amounted to \$204,757 69 or tions, but here apparently we have no or the year amounted to \$204,757.69, or .7 per cent of the gross receipts. The use for them and the person who wants moshed carrots will have to cook them total membership was 14,994. The total at his own fireside. number of shares in force June 30, 1910, was 43,676 more than on June 30, 1909

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

LANSING-That the state will realome People We Know, and We Will ze a large sum from the sale of dead and fallen timber on lands owned by the Profit by Hearing About Them. state both in and out of the state for-This is a purely local event. est reserve is shown by the large num-It took place in Marquette. ber of applications received by A. C. Not in Buffalo or New York. Carton, secretary of the public domain You are asked to investigate it. commission. Mr. Carton says more than Asked to believe a citizen's word ; 200 applications have been received for To confirm a citizen's statement. he privilege of cutting timber on lands Any article that is endorsed at ho outside of the forest reserve. It is Is more worthy of confidence necessary for those wishing to cut tim-Than one you know nothing about, per to first file an application with the Endorsed by unknown people. secretary of the public domain commis Daniel Reynolds, Summit St., Mar ion, after which the applicant is sent a blank. He then sends a sealed bid to

uette, Mich., says: "My experience with kidney remedies has convinced me the state department, bidding on the that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best SHOULD INSTALL A CEDAR CLOSET. tract or description of timber he wishes ne on the market. I suffered from to purchase. According to the applica-

backache and pains in my head and I tions already received, Mr. Carton says was also subject to dizzy spells. Mornthe applications will each average 300 ings I arose feeling all tired out and I a room, or even a small closet, ceiled Aside from the applications rehad but little strength. I finally used with cedar. ceived for cutting timber on lands out-Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the A moth-proof apartment, about the

ide of the forest reserves, applications Stafford Drug Co. and they restored me size of the average bathroom, should dso have been received for 15,000 acres to good health. I have had no return afford gratification and housewifely pride of land in the forest reserves of the attack of kidney complaint." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. on shelves against the wall should lie state. The sealed bids will be opened before the public domain commission Nov. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, her blankets, boxes of furs and wooler

and the awards made. It is expected sole agents for the United States. that before the close of another year Remember the name-Doan's-and moth, and ready for the winter months. the state will be many thousand dollars take no other.

ahead as a result of the sales, and will have practically all the dead and fallen REACHING THE TOP timber removed from state lands, thus In any calling of life, demands a vigor-

ous body and a keen brain. Without ment will give relief. For sale by The ssening the chances of forest fires. health there is no success. But Electric People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop. LANSING-Statistics complied by Auditor General Fuller show that there Bitters is the greatest Health Builder has been a startling increase of insanity the world has ever known. It compels in Michigan since 1892, the total number perfect, action of stomach, liver, kidneys of inmates in the five asylums and the bowels, purifies and enriches the blood,

"I wish all might know of the benefit Home for the Feeble Minded at the pres- tones and invigorates the whole system nt time being 7,751 as compared with and enables you to stand the wear and I received from your Foley's Kidney 2.169 eighteen years ago. Each year tear of your daily work. "After months Remedy," says I. N. Regan, Farmer, Mo since 1892 there has been a steady in-crease of insanity and the asylums are overcrowded, in many instances, at the present time. Since the last report was me feel like a new man." 500 at The Foley's Kidney Remedy completely cured him. The People's Drug Store. issued in 1909 there had been a decided Stafford Drug Co.



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Aviators With Passengers.

The aviator who carries a passenger 21 years of age and weighing at least pounds, on a cross-country flight from the starting point around a mark outside the course and returns in the best time will receive \$2,000. Prizes have been offered for a cross-country flight from the starting point around an

rs besides themselves around the 21/ milometer course will receive \$1,000,

Many Prizes for Speed Champion- Vegetable Compound ship, for Altitude, and for Long-

NEW RECORDS EXPECTED WOMEN

New York, Oct. 20.-A notable page in the history of man's conquest of the nir will be written during the week of Oct. 22 to 30, when the great international aviation meet will be held at the Belmont Park race course on Long Island Since the Wrights made their first publie flight in little more than two years ago, the science of aviation has pro-

Aviators of the World Entered

in Great Aviation Meet to Be

Held Next Week-Cracks of

Europe and of America Will

Compete at Belmont Park

tests for FlightsWith Passengers

greased by leaps and bounds. The forthcoming meet promises to eclipse any that have been previously Brookfield, Mo. held, not only in the size of the purses but in the notable gathering of aviators. cal period of a woman's existence, and They will be present from all sections neglect of health at this time invites of Europe and America-such daredevils disease and pain. as LeBlanc, Grahame-White, Brookins Hamilton and Curtiss-and new records are expected to be established in almost

every event. World's Speed Championship.

The main interest centers in the contest for the international trophy for the test for the international crophy. This was world's speed championship. This was captured by Glenn H. Curtiss at the first international aviation meet at Rheims last year. Aside from this prize aggregating \$55,

660 and the promise of a division among the aviators of 70 per cent of all profit over \$100,000, and 40 per cent of all sum beyond that amount, will furnish an in centive for the contestants. Three countries-England, America

and France-will compete for the international speed trophy. Each country grand prize of \$2,000 and \$1,000. If the

will be represented by three aviators. winner surpasses the record, 8,409 feet The official team that the Aero Club an additional \$1,000 will be added to the the official team that the Aero Club an additional \$1,000 will be added to the brockryn, from which off which he used in the great cross country which he used in the great cross country of the most exciting features will find the great cross country of the most exciting features will be added to the brockryn, from which he used in the great cross country of the most exciting features will be added to the brockryn, from which he used in the great cross country of the most exciting features will be added to the brockryn, from which he used in the great cross country of the brockryn, from which he used in the great cross country of the brockryn, from which he used in the great cross country of the brockryn, from which he used in the great cross country of the brockryn and an entire floor a state of the most exciting features will be directed. Besides the oil we

which he used in the great cross country race. Latham, the graceful star of the "bat-like" Antoinette monoplane, and Thomas, who uses the same machine, will also be equipped with 80 to 100 horsepower, making the French entry for motion. At another signal they will the torus the fine duration of the starting point, and the starting point, and the starting point another signal they will will also be company the coll to the seaboard. With plans for the combat against the trophy, a high-speed monoplane leave the line together, crossing the finish in full flight. The prizes are \$500, team.

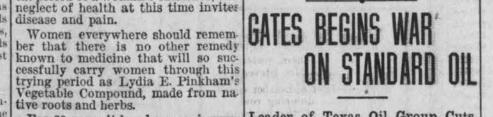
Leon Morano, holder of the world's \$250 and \$100. record of 2 minutes and 51 seconds over Any American aviator may compete record of 2 minutes and 51 seconds over a course of five kilometers, a sustained speed of 66.18 miles an hour, which he created last July at Rheims, will drive the highest powered and shortestwinged Berther and Seconds over speed of 66.18 miles an hour, which he closed circuit without touching the ground. To win the trophy the aviator Berther and Seconds over the the distribution of the Texas and the distribution of the Texas oil have secured stations in Newark, Boston, Bridgeport, Conn., Fall River, Newport and Sec Cliff, L. L. from which are

IN AERIAL CONQUEST OF MIDDLE atside mark and return. Aviators who transport two passeng

> Need Lydia E. Pinkham's \$400 and \$300. To stimulate constant efforts during the tournament prizes have been offered

for total compilations of various kinds ship, for Altitude, and for Long-est Flight in Closed Circuit—A Real Race in the Air and Con-tests for FlightsWith Passengers may expect nature to bring on them and \$500 for covering the greatest dis-tance during the tournament. The three the Change of Life. aviators who during the day remain I got a bottle of longest in the air will receive \$500, \$250 Lydia E. Pinkham's and \$100. Those who cover the greatest Vegetable Comlistance hourly will be given \$250, \$100 pound and it made and \$50. The same rule applies to hourme feel much better, y speed and altitude records, for which and I have continthe same prizes will be awarded. ued its use. I am very grateful to you The Belmont park is undergoing re-

I am now enjoying." - Mrs. SARAH LOUSIGNONT, 414 S. Livingston Street, narkable changes in preparation for the meet. All obstructions are being removed and the field will be in perfect shape when the tournament opens. The president of the meet is August The Change of Life is the most criti



For 30 years it has been curing wo. Leader of Texas Oil Group Cuts in on John D. Rocke-

## feller.

If you would like special advice New York, Oct. 20 .- In control of the about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful. leading oil fields in Texas, John W lates, head of the Texas Co., has be gun an open warfare against John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil market, The Texas Co. has established thirty-three stations in the east and before Jan. 1 will open a general distributing station in Brooklyn, from which oil will be sold at a price considerably below that

The Texas Co, has an office at No 11 Broadway and an entire floor at No. 17 Battery place, from which the oper ation of the new oil corporation will be directed. Besides the oil wells in

With plans for the combat against Standard Oil completed, John W. Gates and his son returned to New York from Texas last week. Agents who



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dangerous competitor for the speed trophy. Count de Lesseps, Emilie Aubrun and M. Simon, French entrants for other prizes, will use both Farman biplane and Bleriot monoplanes. The record for height, 8,409 feet, without doubt will be exceeded by either Morane, Walter Brookins, the Wrights' highflyer, or by Henry Weymann, the American whose "stunts" have set Europe talking. The incentive of competition will probably lead to the winning of a special prize of \$5,000 for the aviator who reaches 10,000 feet.

#### Many Foreign Cracks.

The team of the Royal Aero club of the United Kingdom is led by the daredevil. Claude Graham-White, whose recent feats at the Boston tournament gave him a national introduction. Other members of the British team are Alec Ogilvie and James Radley, two flyers-who have recently soared into prom-

Austria sends over to compete for other events than the speed trophy for two most skillful of Austrian aviators, Karl Illner and Adolph Warcholowski, both of whom have made wonderful flights over Vienna and other cities, with the Etrich machine. The Austrian nobleman, Baron Economo and Count Kolowrat, will compete with Farman biplanes. Italy will be represented by A. Cattaneo, one of her most noted flyers.

These foreign "cracks" must defeat such remarkable airmen as Glenn H. Cortiss, Charles K. Hamilton, Walter Brookins, John B. Moissant, J. Armstrong Drexel and others, who use the fastest types of both American biplanes and French monoplanes.

In daring and resourcefulness, the foreign aviators will have no advantage over these flyers. For months past the whole energy of the Wrights' laboratory at Dayton, O., and that of Curtiss at Hammondsport, N. Y., has been centered in producing new machines and motors, designed to keep the speed trophy on this side.

It is known that within the past two months they have been working secret-ly upon a new model plane which it is expected will astonish the world.

#### All in Sight of the Stand.

Only members of the teams selected by the leading aero clubs of the federation can compete for the international speed trophy, founded in December,1906, by James Gordon Bennett. Under its terms the distance to be covered is each year increased, to meet the progress of aviation. In 1909, at Rheims, Glenn Curtiss won the cup by flying 12.4 miles, in 15 minutes and 50 3-5 seconds; the second place being taken by Louis Bleriot, hero of the first flight across the English channel.

This year the advantage is with the American as the distance to be covered is 62.1 miles, which requires each avialor to cover twenty laps on the threemiles course. This makes the contest practically a cross-country flight that is all the time in sight from the stands. At Rheims the distance was so short that the race was over almost before the crowd had settled down to enjoy it. The American team to defend the

trophy will be named by the Aero Club of America from among the two or three fastest men in an elimination series, on Cet. 26. Glenn H. Curtiss, the holder of the trophy, has been invited by the Aero club to become one of the defenders,

For the Altitude Prize.

Morane, Brookins, Weyman and proh ably other aviators will compete for the

Bleriot. He is regarded as the most must do better than 244 4-100 miles, sold lubricants for automobiles and which were covered by Jan Olissalegers motor boats.

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"We are not underselling the Stand-ard Oil Co. in the wholesale trade but ve are ready to meet cuts wherever hey come," said F. J. Shipman, assistant manager of the Texas Co. yester-Instituted 1886. Incorporated 1891 lay. "At the present time we are sell-The Oldest Woman's Beneficiary Order in the United States providing Old Age, Death, Disability, Maternity and Free Hospital benefits to its memng our gasoline wholesale at 11 cents a gallon, but it is a pry high grade. Standard Oil is getting 10 1-2 cents a gallon in the New York market for

an inferior grade. "Our tank steamer at the foot West 48th street is taxed to its full ca-pacity. When the Brooklyn plant is

finished we will be ready to meet all demands. Automobile dealers will admit that our gasoline is superior." Among the oil fields controlled by the Texas Co. is Spindle Top, near Beaumont, whence it has a six-inch pipe line running to the scaboard at Port Arthur on the Gulf of Mexico. From there a net work of tank lines extends to Sour Lake, Saratoga, Humble and Houston, Tex. There is steel tankage of 10,360,000 barrels. The company owns its telegraph and telephone line salong the pipe system, which extend over 1,000 miles.

after the Standard Oil Co. was driven apital stock of the new corporation vas advanced from \$18,000,000 to \$36,-000,000. Through Mr. Gates the company applied to the New York stock exchange to list \$27,000,000 of capital stock.

# GIRLS, DRIVEN TO PLAY, ARE ANGRY

Wellesley Up in Arms Over Rules Making Athletics Part of Course.

Our new rates, based on N. F. C. tables and prepared by Abb Landis, the foremost actuarial authority in the country, means that all obligations en-tered into will be faithfully carried out. No other fraternal order in the United States giving lower rates can truthfully claim to do the same. The L. O. T. M. M. is honestly and carefully managed. Under date of Oc-tober 14th, 1910, Hon. James V. Barry, Insurance Commissioner of Michigan, writes as follows: "The annual examinations of the L. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20 .--- The Wellesley college girls are at war with the new rule which prescribes athletics "The annual examinations of the L. O. T. M. M. made by representatives of this department warrant the state-ment that the affairs of this society have been intelligently and honestly administered." as a compulsory study in the college curriculum. Radeliffe girls where outdoor sports are optional with each student are enthusiastically taking up varius games including baseball. In the opinion of the foremost athletes at Wellesley, voicing the student body there, the new rule is regarded as an

Infinitistered." These are only a few reasons why members are proud of this great order and why they can do no better else where; it is also the best reason why other ladies seeking Insurance, whethe Death, Disability, Old Age, Maternity or Hospital benefits should join the L O. T. M. M. enroachment upon freedom in college sports which portends failure to those who have inaugurated this new regime From the confines of Radcliffe college, where a girl's baseball team has been

i college life, emanates.

Are Forced Into Sports.

is out for honors. Miss Kate Parsons of Wellesley says: "If organized sports are going to count toward our degree; if hockey is to be put on the same basis as freshman mathematics, the majority of hockey players are bound to consider themselves players are bound to consider in the light of unfortunate victims. Re-1 system as are the study courses." company has been organized to engage Store.

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SPONGE FARMS TO THE RESCUE. in this enterprise and it is expected that sults, junior and senior sports will beprivate capital will be quite largely atcome only epochs in Wellesley's past. Were eivilization to be deprived of tracted to the opportunities here pre-

"The students are marked in everysponges it would lose one of its most sented. thing they do. They are marked and coached just as carefully in hockey as efficient forces. The use of them is so The best sponges have come from the they are in French. This seems hardly universal that we fail to realize how al- Mediterranean and the Red sea, but the fair. It is evident that some of the ath-letic enthusiasm has already gone for tion of cleanliness. Various substitutes fairly well with the bath sponge of the the college had to be canvassed to get girls enough for the senior and junior teams. The spirit of playing has weak-ened. This means that the time will come when there will be no field day. ods are employed, they are a main re-The great fun that has been derived liance. It is no wonder that the de- of propagation, from the egg, from graftfrom sports on that day of all days for the college girl, will be but a thing of dards of living advance, or that as a re-slow a process. Grafting fails to amalsult depletion has menaced the beds and gamate the component parts, but the

#### Radcliffe Likes It.

the past."

cordance with these conditions. Miss Elizabeth Wright, instructor at When famine threatens us along the gathering is being built and if successful Radcliffe, says: "Although the athletic line of so thoroughly demonstrated a it will eliminate the danger and sufferholding the center of the feminine ath-letic stage recently, a different note that of the glorification of the athletic side ollege games which can hardly be said to be excelled in the study courses. The bureau of fisheries has been for some

Are Forced Into Sports. In Wellesley the girls are compelled to take athletics and a rebellion is im-minent. At Radelule no one says a student must be an athlete, with the result that every girl in the institution is out for honors. Miss Kate Parsons of Wellesley says:

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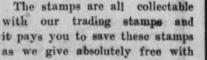
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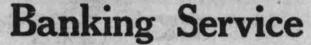
that the prices have steadily risen in ac- cuttings have proved successful. Furthermore, a submarine boat for sponge



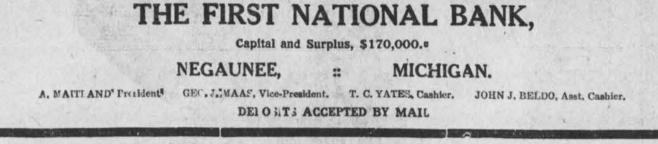
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s clerk in Peter Rasmussen's store. John Choquette left Wednesday night or Chicago, where he will receive treat

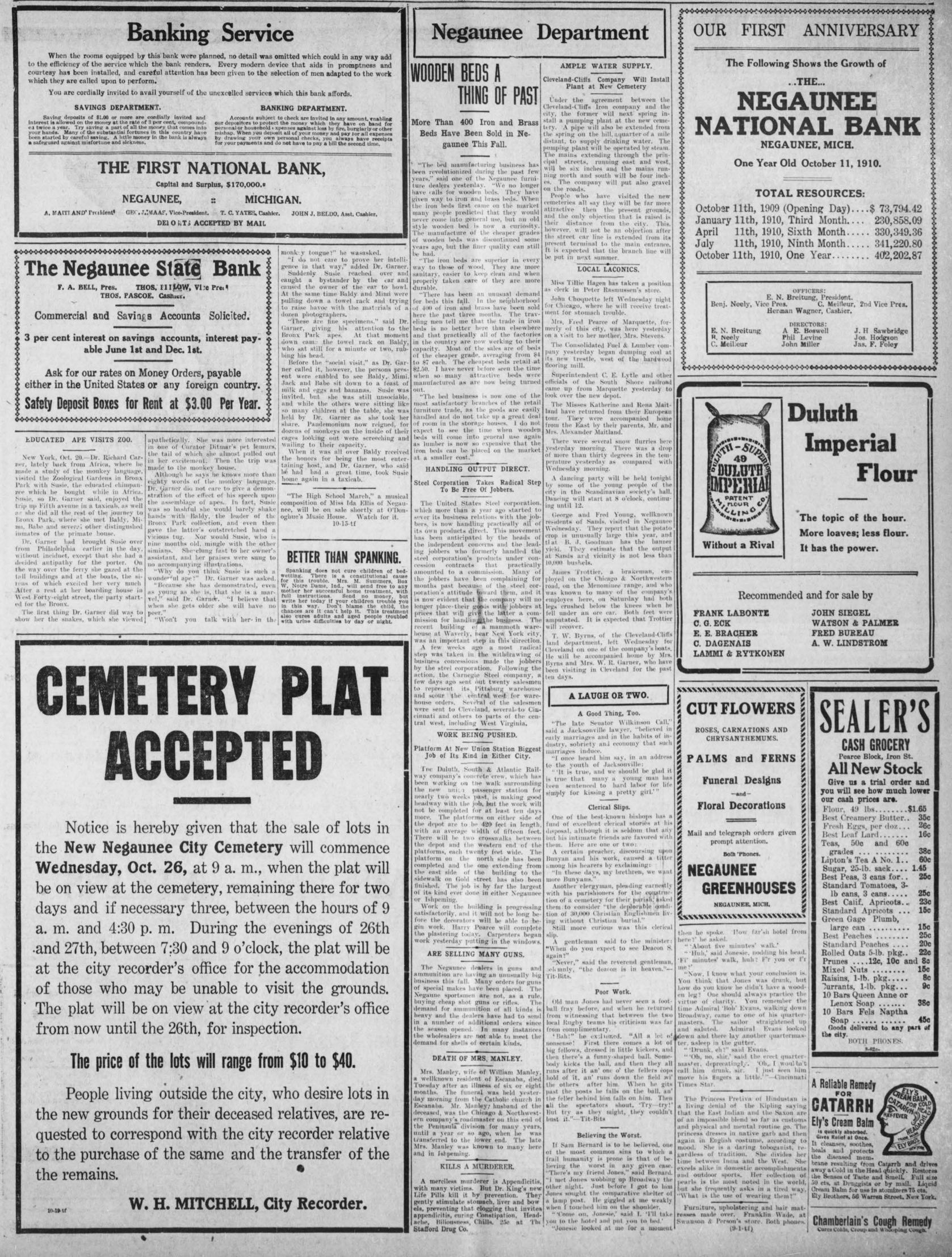
The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com any yesterday began dumping coal at ts new trestle, west of the hardwood

rom the East by their parents, Mr. and There were several snow flurries here

f more than thirty degrees in the temerature yesterday as compared with

ity in the Scandinavian society's hall. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock, continu-

George and Fred Young, wellknows





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Arch Street Hill Improvement Spring, Because of Lateness of Season, Making It Impossible to

Suggestion Is Made That Commission Another Year Would Do Well to Devote Special Attention to Permanent Betterment of the Down Town Thoroughfares.

feathers at Monday night's council meeting over the macadamizing of the East Arch street hill, it s highly improbable that the improvement will be begun this fall, aithough the council directed that the work be done as soon as possible. In the first place, the season has advanced so far that it would be impossible to apply tar or any other binding material to the macadam, as tar will not run in cold weather. To build the street without applying any binder would be less and easy on horses' feet. The stree: poor economy, as the grade is so steep that the work would be seriously damcommission is likely to give considerable attention to the paving question before aged by the fall and spring rains. another spring.

Besides, the city rock quarry has been shut down for more than a month, and with the exception of No. 4 size, there is no rock on hand with which to do th work. It is reliably stated that the street commission is opposed to purchasing the rock outside, while maintaining a quarry at puble expense. Finally, the argument is made that the street will soon be covered with snow and then it will make no difference whether the hill is smooth or rough. One of the alder-men who voted in favor of the improvement has stated that he did so that the improvement might be made early next spring, realizing all the time that it would not be feasible to do street work so late in the year, and it is possible

While in the East recently, E. O. Stafthat other councilmen sized the situa- ford, of the Stafford Drug company, attended the eighth convention of the tio up in a similar way. There is no question but that the stockholders of the United Drug com street needs rebuilding, and with curbs pany, proprietors of the Rexall reme and gutters. In fact, the city ordinance dies, Mr. Stafford being one of the 4,000 now in force requires that curbing and or more druggists who hold stock in this gutters must be included in all street unique company. For three days business and pleasure were combined. The 3 per cent or more. The hill has washed until it is rough and uneven, and in the largest building in that city, which several places heavily loaded wagons was elaborately decorated for the occa cut through into the sand. There are sion. There were a score of booths erect-particularly bad holes where the street ed, where were displayed all the Rexall ber of news and job cases and racks,

has been dug up for the purpose of lay. remedies. ing lateral sewers and water pipes to houses built within the last few years.

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Down Town Streets.

noxious preparations, so that purchasers Among taxpayers who take active in- might be certain that they were getting terest in the city's best welfare, there is the best drugs obtainable at the lowest ment or balm to compare with Buck-

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why visitors were so impressed with the cause the purchasers had confidence treets of this city. He states that in Rexall remedies, and this allowed the Badger state towns, he found fine pave- company-the largest organization of i ments in the business districts, but that kind in the world-to buy its drugs i in the residence districts and on side such wholesale quantities as to permit strets practically nothing has been great saving, with the natural result done in the way of street improvement. that the quality was always bound to Marquette, on the other hand, has just be excellent. A large number of the as good streets throughout the residence stockholders, having been in business for sections as are to be found in the heart many years, were able to speak words of wisdom from experience, and their of the city.

While the street commission has been words were listened to carefully, while wise in looking after the residence on the other hand these older men were Likely to Be Put Over Until streets, there is now some feeling that glad to hear the younger men give their it is time to spend the bulk of next year's opinions, realizing that this is an age o appropriation in the business districts. The suggestion of this class of people contain many kernels of value. Natural-would be to keep the streets already ly every stockholder derived much ben-Apply Any Binding Material. built in good repair but to pay especial efit from the business sessions, all o attention to the permanent improvement which were attended by practically evof the down town thoroughfares, Wash-ington street is getting cut out badly in President L. K. Liggett and others pu

laces, and the Third street hill is in themselves to great expense and effort bad shape Front street also needs some to entertain the visitors. Sight-seeing moking after and there are other busi- motor tours were arranged. by which ness streets to which attention could the visitors were taken to all points o interest in this historic city. One o With some taxpayers it is a question the features most enjoyed was an airship whether or not these business streets flight by Chas. F. Willard, in a Curtis Notwithstanding all the fuss and should be rebuilt with macadam, or biplane. The delegates were feted and whether some other material should be banqueted repeatedly. One afternoon

used. It has been demonstrated that they gathered at the United Drug com macadam will not stand up for any pany's laboratories, where a buffet great number of years under heavy and luncheon was served. Then followed an constant travel, and there has been dis- inspection of the laboratories. This cussion as to whether brick, asphalt or proved very interesting, for an exhibition recoscied wooden blocks would not be of how various articles that have made cheaper in the long run. Those who the name Rexall famous are manufac have seen the creosoted block streets tured was demonstrated by the experts now being built in Chicago, and many The visitors got some idea of the in other cities are well pleased with them, and it is claimed that they will outwhich covers six acres of floor space and

last brick, at the same time being noise- gives employment to about 1,000 people A visit was also made to the plan where chocolates are made, and it wa seen that everything pertaining to san tary conditions was in evidence in turn ing out the high grade Liggett and Fen way confections. This plant employ

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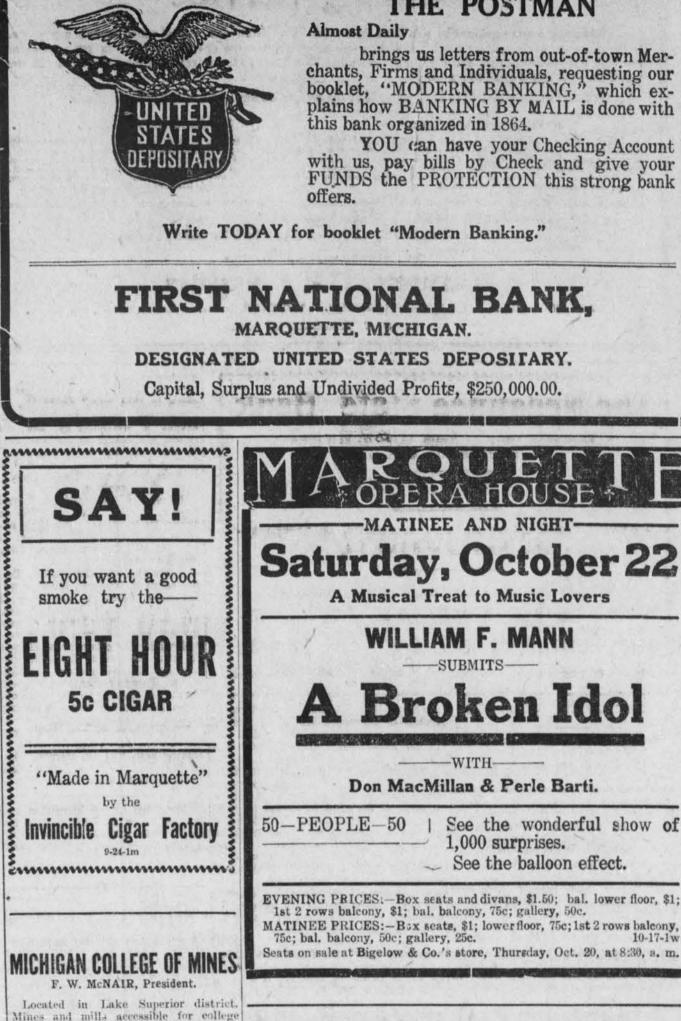
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