FLIES ALMOST

At the Wheel of a Wright "Roadster" of Only 35 Horsepower, EXPLORER F. A. COOK Ralph Johnstone Climbs to the Greatest Height Attained in History of Aviation.

He Wins \$5,000 by Soaring Aloft

New York, Oct. 31 .- A baby Wright roadster, with Ralph Johnstone at the FIRE AT HERMANSVILLE wheel, glided to earth in twilight at the close of the international aviation in the Belmont Park this evening with the barograph registering a new world's record for altitude. The little machine, which is only of thirty-five horsepower, which is only of thirty-five horsepower, which is only of thirty-five horsepower.

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 31.—Fire today destroyed the upper sawmill of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company at Herman destroyed the upper sawmill of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company at Herman destroyed the upper sawmill of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company at the Grand Central station and the same company's waybill clerks went out in the negro problem and the negro race. Why? Because he has come to realize that race differences are close of the international aviation meet I by Henry W. Wynmalon of Holland. "I was in a purple haze up there," said Johnstone, "but it was cold. I had a couple of sweaters on, beside my rubber suit and my face mask, but I felt as it

I were freezing The Wright brothers are jubilant at Johnstone's success. It was the first time he had flown their tiny roadster and he had set a mark for the aviators Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of the world. Arch Hoxsey, his friend and rivel climber, was the first one to congratulate Johnstone.

As the crowds cheered the announce ment of Johnstone's feat, J. Armstron, Drexel swooped down to the earth. He had been battling with the clouds as a

Britisher's Machine Turns Turtle.

cago for another race from the park all for each cand iere. around the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and return,

dug into the ground in front of the grandstand, turned turtle and buried the aviator underneath. He was uninjured, and he won the race.

The speed race race between Grahame about 15.53 miles. Grahame-White's un- heroism are the following: official time was 14:34:12.

seven and a half miles in two hours. 815,800; Grahame-White, \$9,700; John-Mendon, Hls., suffocation. stone, \$6,625; Hoxsey, \$3,675; Latham, \$3,250; Aubrun, \$1,250; McCurdy, \$1,-

Committee Ruling Disgusts Drexel.

Liberty flight, won yesterday by Moissisc to Walter Waite and George Eddy, sant. He said the ruling was unsports- of Cherry, who survived their injuries. manlike and unfair.

"As a general result," Mr. Drexel says, "it will be said in Europe that the Liberty prize was juggled into the American's hands. The plain fact is that the committee, seeing a chance to win the prize for an American, went back on its

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RIDERS

Boston, Oct. 31.-A new American re- prises in this area. cord for a ten-lap track in a six-day bicycle race, ten hours a day, was made station has just been put into operation. at the conclusion of the first ten hours The area covered is about twenty-eight of the six-day bicycle race here tonight. acres, with three levels below the main Eight teams were tied at 229 miles, 1 floor, the lowest being thirty-six feet lap. The old mark was 222 miles, 3 below the street line.

GERMANY TO EXPERIMENT

acquired aeroplanes of five different ner, Farman, and Vatik biplanes and gallon chemical engine. The total equipwill be made with these machines and 15,000 feet, the government will make extensive purchases for the army.

BATTLING NELSON SHOWS THAT HE CAN'T COME BACK.

San Francisco, Oct. 31,-The Nelson-

demonstrated that he is to be classe with the fighters that can't come back Several times he had the local boy worried, but the Dane could not gather the force to send home a knockout puncl Lagrave was nervous at first, and Nel son drove him around the ring. After three or four rounds of this, Lagrave steadied down and fought back. He showed little science, but was rugged and

Memphis, Oct. 31.-Kid Farmer of Peoria, Ills., won the decision over Frankie White in a bout here tonight fter six rounds of fighting. White was

CONGRATULATES WELLMAN.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The Times today prints a cable message signed by Dr Frederick A. Cook, the erstwhile Arctic xplorer. It is a message of congratulation to Walter Wellman, sent through the London correspondent of the Times 9.714 Feet-Moissant Takes the and is as follows: "Acting upon your \$2,000 Distance Prize and offer to transmit from me a message to Wellman, kindly send him my heartiest Grahame-White, too, Adds to congratulations for his wonderful initial success. If he crosses the Atlantic, he His Fame and Earnings. will have gained an object of greater use to mankind than the conquest of the pole."

DESTROYS A BIG SAWMILL.

MEDALS AND CASH

Adds Fifty-Eight Names to -the Roll of Honor.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.—Fifty-eight name were added to the Carnegie hero list in Wright pupil, but had attained "only the United States by the Carnegie Hero Johnstone had easily won Fund commision at its fall meeting here the grand altitude event with its \$5,000 today. For acts of heroism, thirty silver and twenty-eight bronze medals were 500 strike breakers to the stables of the awarded to life savers or to their families in cases where death had resulted Johnstone's sky-climbing feat was not in addition, cash awards aggregating the only notable incident of the closing day. Claude Grahame-White, the Britisher, who carried away the Gordon Bennett trophy, which takes the next international tournament to England international tournament to England, hero had died as a result, pensions rangsharpened the sporting appetite with ing from \$20 to \$70 a month were made a challenge to John B. Moissant of Chi-

Of the rescues from death or attempts at rescue, seven were from railroads or Moissant, who won \$10,000 for his street cars, nineteen from drowning, one fast flight around the statue yesterday, from a runaway horse, eight from sufignored the challenge. Grahame-White focation in gas producers or wells, twenthen sent a thrill through the spectators ty from mine disasters, two from fire when, at the close of a speed race with and one from shooting. The mine disas J. A. D. McCurdy of the Curtiss team, ter at Cherry, Ills., in November, 1909, recognition of the heroism of thirteen miners. Eleven of these died from in juries in rescuing an unknown number of miners and, besides silver medals monthly stipends are made to the famil-White, in a monoplane, and McCurdy, in lies in these cases. The two that survived a biplane, demonstrated the superiority are awarded silver medals and \$1,000 of the monoplane as a racer. They both each. Among the recipients of the did ten laps of the course, a distance of awards and the classification of their

Moissant's winning of the \$2,000 (died), Tower City, N. D., drowning Bronze medals-George H. Griffin' distance prize offered by the Aero club of James L. McFarland, West Frankfort day. He traveled approximately eighty- cash as neded for specific purposes The unofficial total winnings of the growning; Elias Roser, Grand Rapids leading ten aviators follow: Moissant, Mich., drowning; Charles B. Evans

Silver medals-Allen S. Blood, Gray 100; Radley, \$1,000; Drexel, \$800; Si-Cherry, Ills., mine vre, silver medal and ville, Ills., drowning; John Flood (died) cash as needed for specific purposes; Isaac Lewis, Jr., Nominck Fermento, J. Armstrong Drexel announced tonight Andrew McLuckie, J. Alexander Norberg, that he would resign from the Aero club Henry Stewart, Robert Clark, James of America "in disgust," because of the Speir, John Bundy, John Sabrinski and ruling prohibiting Grahame-White from Charles Waite, all of Cherry, Ills., who a second trial at the \$10,000 Statue of died in rescue work in the mine fire, al-

MANHATTAN'S FIRE WALL. Pennsylvania Station System Will Protect Neighboring Property.

New York, Oct. 31 .- By the compl word and by closing the contest and the tion of the Pennsylvania station and ad Lesseps and Grahame-White-from try- the installation of the railroads's fire fire wall reaches across Manhattan from Ninth to Fifth avenues. Besides providing full protection for railroad property, Lynn. He had believed his mother dead, ESTABLISH A NEW RECORD. the system is considered of great value and hearing she was still alive and to realty owners and business enter-

The full fire protection system of the

laps. Worth Mitten of Davenport, Ia.. To provide fire protection for the new and Gordon Walker of Australia had station and assure a continous and unmade 229 miles. A bad spill today made interrupted water supply to meet all scrious inroads into the number of teams domestic demands and maintain not less reducing the twelve teams to ten. Iver than twelve standard fire streams, or and queen of England, has been reared to 30% and closed at 31%@31%. Lawson broke a collar bone, and Fred 3000 gallons a minute, street in a thoroughly practical manner, and West, Mitten's partner, also withdrew. mains in Seventh and Ninth though only thirteen years old she is,

in Thirty-first street were tapped. Connections from these mains are car-Berlin, Oct. 31 .- The war office today ing a total capacity of 75,000 gallons.

his old-time boring in tactics and kept taken.

Strike of the Expressmen Is Featured by Many Small Disturbances in Various Portions of the Ballinger's Attorney Issues a Metropolitan District-Missiles of All Kinds Are Thrown.

More Than 10,000 Workers Have Now Quit Their Posts and There Is a Prospect Today of a Tie-Up of "Everything on Wheels," Excepting the Railroads.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The striking exressmen gained adherents today when between 1,500 and 1,800 workers of Mon-ahan's Express, the Boston Despatch and the Manhattan Delivery company joined issues with them. The platform men of Africa, the negro's home.

"Ordinarily he is copious in advice, yet now on strike, demanding increased pay innate; that the negro race is not mereand shorter hours.

There were many small disturbances in various parts of New York City today as strikers attacked wagons manned by strike breakers. Missiles of all kinds Northern states. were thrown and several person were badly hurt. Wm. Hoyt, a helper on an express wagon, had his skull crushed with a brick. He probably will die. All the disturbances were quickly quelled by the police. Many arrests were made. It is stated that a meeting of the is method to his silence." executive heads of the local unions has been arranged for tomorrow to discuss the advisability of calling a general strike of "everything on wheels in the city" affiliated with the unions, excepting the railroads. The loss to perishable goods still continues heavy.

The police tonight escorted a band of Adams Express company. Most of them were brought from Philadelphia. The stables of the Adams company resemble a garrison in a state of siege.

57 YEARS WITH ONE FAMILY. Their Servant a Jewel.

New York, Oct. 31. The recent publication of several instances of exceptionally long and faithful service by housemaids has led the Simonson families of Mariners' Harbor, S. I., to declare that they have the best jewel of the lot in the person of Miss Clara Peterson, who has a record of nearly fifty-seven years of service with them. In this fact quirements of the November settlements, his propeller snapped, his monoplane figures prominently in the hero list, with the family and Miss Peterson take equal

> When Clara was five years old and an orphan she was taken into the family of Cornelius Simonson of Chelsea road, Northfield. As a child she was industrious and faithful and cared for the children of the family till they, too, grew to be men and women. She was a born nurse, and never gets tired of carng for the sick.

But when Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Simonson died the ties that bound Clara to America was the other big event of the Ills., train accident, brone medal and kept right on with the second and third

When asked if she never cared to

marry she laughed and said: "No, the right man hasn't come along vet. When I was younger I was too busy to find time for any courting, and I've kept on being too busy ever since. And when I see and hear about how some couples don't get along I'm glad I'm not cooking for some man who wouldn't appreciate it."

SLEEPLESS, SHE DIES AT 100 "Now I Shall Sleep," Says Mrs. Turcotte, Awake Fifteen Months.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 31,-"Now 1 Mary Turcotte, who died at the age of fifteen months.

him. She slept little.

Last July the missing son was found in mourning for him, he came back. He put his mother in her bed. She had already begun to complain of sleeplessness. Now it was found her condition had become chronic, and though every remedy known was tried the sleeplessness could not be broken. The case puzzled the doctors.

PRACTICAL PRINCESS MARY.

Mitten then took Walker as his partner, avenues and a private main perhaps, much better equipped to earn her own living now, were such a necesmake lace and even to make her own

The Weather

Washington, Oct. 31 .- The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Threatening, Tuesday and Vednesday, with snow near Lake Super or; colder; moderate north to northwest

Statement Dealing With the Negro Problem.

Nashville, Oct. 31. - John J. Vertrees, of counsel for Secretary Ballinger in the recent Ballinger-Pinciat controversy, today issued an address through the state Democratic committee on the Tennessee political situation, in which he makes a savage attack on Theodore Roosevelt. He savs of him:

"That pansophical self-appointed school master, Roosevelt, appears to be the only American who has ever tasted of the fruit of the tree of knowledge.

ly a delated race—a race of 'Yankees with black skins'—and shrewdly refrains from saying so, because of the strength of the negro in Ohio, Indiana and other

carry one Southern state. Why a Southern state, and why does not Roosevelt

Prices Tend Downward the Fore Part of the Day, With a Fair Rally Later.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The spirit of The Simonsons of Staten Island Declare speculation was inclined to droop today. The steel trade advices, the money requirements incident to the November settlements and an near approach of the elections were factors in the action of the market. The later recovery was prompted by the slightness of the rise in call money and by the covering of shorts. The action of the call loan rate did not show an excessive strain on the stock market resources from the rethe rate going no higher than 4 per cent. Relief was afforded also by the distinct will do much to bring about the penny improvement in the money position in London, which was reflected in lower rates for New York. Statements that the steel trade went through the last week of October at the low tide, with new business for the United States tion to congress in his forthcoming mes-Steel corporation at less than 50 per sage. cent. of capacity, had a discouraging in fluence. Reports of the shutting down of tin plate mills were an additional factor in the depression of United States Steel. That stock absorbed one-third of the family remained unbroken. She the total dealings in the market and its movement was decisive in showing the general course of prices. It touched last week's low price, but developed resistance at that level and in its recovery carried the whole list with it.

Wheat Market Is Weak. Chicago, Oct. 31.-The unexpectedly large increase in the visible supply discouraged the owners of wheat today since the harvest. There was a rally, however, owing to the strength of corn and the close was comparatively firm. at a net loss of 1/4@3/s. There was much miscellaneous selling by longs who were disappointed at the low figure for the December, the interest gradually getting more into the May. The market shall sleep," were the last words of Mrs. started weak, in view of the somewhat demoralized tone of the European ad-100 years and twenty-one days, after vices, due largely to the world's shiphaving been without sleep for more than ments and the heavy ogerings from Argentina and the Black sea. Then came an increase of 2.142,000 bushels in the appeared. She waited day after day for visible supply, which was a decided surhead of the Democratic state ticket is official meeting stopped two men—De jacent buildings near Herald square and lappeared. She waited day after day for brise and looked ominous, as against bis return. She refused to lay her head only 1,351,000 bushels a year ago. The Lesseps and Grahame-White—from trythe installation of the raifcodes here
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est was 89%. The country executed a flank movement in the corn pit by holding back stinted endorsement to the remainder supplies and at the same time sending of the state ticket. buying orders for futures. Some local shippers were short and were bidding for eash corn. The close was 5% to higher. The December opened at 45% to 45% and closed at 46%@4634. Cov ering by the largest shorts forced up the price of oats. The visible supply in crease was only 33,000 bushels, against 715,000 last year. The close was 3660 1 higher. The December opened at 30

LINCOLN TABLETS IN SCHOOLS

Every school building in Montelair, N J., may ultimately have on its walls a Connections from these mains are carried to two 1500 gallon pumps, in addition to suction from storage tanks having a total capacity of 75,000 gallons.

For the station building there will be accomplishments. Her mother, who is presented to the new Hillside Grammar. types. These comprise the Wright, Som- a 500-foot reel hose carriage and a 60- clever at needlework, has taught her to presented to the new Hillside Grammar chool a bronze tablet bearing Lincoln's the Etterick monoplane. Various tests ment of fire hose for the station exceeds clothing. More recently she has taken address. Inspired by the mayor's ex-15,000 feet.

A complete closed circuit fire alarm father to dictate letters to her, as she Mr. Crawford that they would donate ties today. system covers the entire station and service plant.

GARY'S POPULATION 16,802.

Wants to be of help to him. She says tablets with the same inscription to as many different schools in the town. Stenography. The princess is thrifty. Mayor Crawford will refer the matter to dictate letters to her, as she all. Crawford that they would donate ties today.

NEW YORK CITY'S BUDGET to the board of education, and it is likean account in the postoffice savings bank. ly the offers will be accepted. Tablets Washington, Oct. 31.—The population With all this training she is a cheerful are likely soon to be placed in the Mount New York City for the year 1911 as to contain false items, no testimony of government to the extent of 121/2 per Lagrave boxing bout here tonight was of Gary, Ind., is 16,802. Gary was not girl, full of fun, and eager to play with Hebron school in Upper Montclair, Ma- adopted today by the board of estimates actual fraud had been introduced, and ceut on the capital invested. The no displayed all of incorporated when the 1900 census was her toys, like any other healthy-minded ple avenue school and the proposed new foots up to \$174,079,335, nearly \$11,000, that no criminal conspiracy had been introduced, and ceut on the capital invested. The school in the Fourth ward.

weeks, unless the "evil spirts" were kept away. Two other members of the band are still at large. President Taft and Postmaster

That the Reading Matter of Maga- VETERAN POLICEMAN RETIRES: zines Be Handled at a Cent a

Pound, as Now, and the Adver-

tising Pages at a Much Higher

Rate, Is the Scheme Hit Upon. reached an agreement today on the recommendations that the president will make to congress regarding the proposed hange in second-class postage rates affecting magazines and other periodicals Mr. Taft will recommend that the magazines be required to pay the pres ent rate of one cent per pound on all reading matter and a much higher rate (to be determined later) on the advertising pages. Each magazine will be required to send a copy of its current is

sue to the postoffice department each week or each month, as the case may be. There the publication "He hastened to announce—by George' be. There the publication will be dis-he would run for president if he could sected. The reading matter and the advertising sections will be separately weighed and the amount of the postage computed by the number of magazines sent out. Newspapers will not be affected. The average haul of the newspaper is but 300 miles, while the average haul of the magazine is 1,100 miles. Postmaster General Hitchcock told the president that the plan of separating the eading and advertising matter in the

INCLINED TO DROOP reading and advertising matter in the magazines was entirely feasible and he believed it was the proper solution of the problem. Hauling magazines in the mails has proved costly to the government, and both the president and the tered too largely into the deficit shown each year in the postoffice department. The adoption of the new rate for the Lane and E. E. Clark, who intimated affections of Dr. Becker and sought to magazines, Mr. Hitchcock believes, will their belief that the railroads were not entice him to desert his wife, Mrs. Hues-

ng basis. President Taft is looking forward to one-cent rate for letter postage and back up his recommendation with figures the actions of the railroads previous to and estimates which will show that letter postage at this rate still will yield a profit to the government. The es-tablishment of the proposed new rates as to magazines, the president believes, into existence?"

postage plan. The president is determined to push his plan for placing the second and third-class postmasters under the civil service. He will make the recommenda-

CHASE S. OSBORN GIVES

AN ADDRESS AT FLINT. Flint, Mich., Oct. 31.-Reiterating his hopes and predictions of success for the entire Republican state ticket, Chase S. Osborn, candidate for governor, addressed the hands of a receiver? Now we come started peeling potatoes, spreading a seven hundred persons in Stone's Opera along House here tonight. He referred to the present high cost of living. "I sincerely get along famously with your honors hope that the present high prices will and colleagues if we did not have all remain just where they are, providing these state commissions to contend the wages are boosted accordingly," he with." said. "It is high time that the farmers couraged the owners of wheat today of our country were getting just prices and resulted in the lowest market prices for their products," Mr. Osborn was met the interstate commission which were contained toilet articles, and a stove at the train by a large delegation of laid upon you by the state commisbusiness men this afternoon and was the sions?" guest of honor at a public reception held in the rotunda of the Dresden Hotel this a conflict between the state and federal

ONLY IN HIS OWN STATE.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 31.-In a hall hired by himself and speaking outside the juridiction of the Democratic state committee, W. J. Bryan tonight proclaimed his political independence so far as the concerned and justified his bolt of James C. Dahlman, candidate for governor, but about a rally. The December opened at political free-lance in national affairs. On the contrary, Mr. Bryan declared himself a "regular" on all elections save the Nebraska governorship and gave un-

ROOSEVELT AND STIMSON MAKE TOUR OF MANHATTAN.

New York, Oct. 31.-Theodore Roose velt swept almost from end to end of Manhattan tonight, delivering nine speeches, in behalf of Henry L. Stimson Republican nominee for governor. At each of the nine stops, he spoke fifteen minutes, following close on the trail of Mr. Stimson, who had preceded him with an equal number of brief campaign talks. Both made Tammany Hall the brant of the attack.

RAILROAD ATTORNEY TO SERVE THE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- J. T. Marchand. personal representative of President Winchell of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, has been appointed an attorney of the interstate commerce commission. He took charge of his new du-

TOTALS ALMOST \$175,000,000.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The budget for 000 higher than that for 1910.

GYPSY MAIDEN ACCUSED OF A CONFIDENCE GAME.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31 .- Charged with the larceny of \$4,500 from John Huser of Des Moines, Ia., Tillie Butler, a member of a band of gypsies, was arrested here tonight. It is alleged that she secured the money from Huser after telling him that he would die within a few

CASHIER COMMITS SUICIDE AS BANK EXAMINER COMES

Georgetown, Tex., Oct. 31-When Bank General Hitchcock Believe They Examiner Chambers appeared at the Have Solved the Problem of Weir State bank this afternoon to examine that institution, Cashier J. Putting the Postal Establish- Lester stabbed himself in the throat and ment on a Self-Sustaining Basis. died within a low induction of the bank's affairs has not been

CAN'T PASS PHYSICAL TEST. Chicago, Oct. 31.-Lieutenant "Andy Roban, a member of the Chicago police department for thirty-seven years, sevred his connection with the department tonight. He was a sacrifice to the nev rders of the department, which demand Washington, Oct. 31.-President Taft that all men in active service shall be and Postmaster General Hitchcock able to pass the required physical exmination

WHITE SLAVERS SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS IN PRISON.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.-Three years in tate prison was the sentence imposed today by Superior Judge Dunn upon Wm. Balmain and George Pierce, convicted of engaging in the white slave traffic.

They Causing the Trouble Between that he compelled her to leave, threaten-Railroads and Shippers, Says Traffic Official.

assistant freight manager of the Rock Island lines, declared before the commerce commission here today that certain railroad commissions are causing father were married. most of the trouble between the shippostmaster general believe it has en. pers and the railroaus. Mr. Johnson's tered too largely into the deficit shown statement was made while he was being duly, 1905, that her daughter wilfully, entirely wipe out the deficit and put the satisfied with regulation, because it limpostal establishment on a self-sustain- ited their power to increase their revenues. The hearing on the proposed advances in rates will be concluded to-

morrow, it is believed. hopes to recommend it before he leaves Johnson, Commissioner Lane delved into the existence of the various commerce commissions. He asked: "Why did you trip through the South in an automobile not get up this reasonable rate be- Mrs. A. W. Seaman of Brooklyn. N. Y.

"The state commissions are an embarrassment, and all the trouble between hotel or dwelling, sleeping beside the car the shippers and the railroads could be and enjoying to the full the beauties of different state commissions were out of

the way," replied Johnson. because it limits your power to increase camp about 6 o'clock, and passers-by your revenue," said Mr. Lane, "and you gazed in wonderment at the number of were not satisfied with the non-regulation to 1906, because you say that led to bankruptcy-now what will satisfy you? In 1906 you had opportunity what looked like a tool box on the runto set the rates at a higher level, yet ning board. Two straps unbuckled, the

"Yes," interrupted Johnson, "we might butter, sugar, salt, &c.

"Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Lane, "I do not see it that way. There

bodies to control the railroads. If the responsibility were not divided, it would be simplified," the witness replied. General Dickinson, counsel for the railread, took the witness in hand. "Did you advance all the commodity rates? asked General Dickinson.

"We did not," was the reply. "Did you advance any class rates?" "We did not."

"Why were the advances made on the particular articles mentioned?" "To divide the traffic into three classes. First, a class rate; second, to list break in one of the rubber tires of his slight movings as lightweight commodi- buggy fitted exactly in the tracks leadties, and, third to list heavy commodiling to the place where the body was ties. Excepting grain and coal, none of found. Garner had denied knowing the the heavy commodities have been ad- woman, but at the jail he was identified vanced. Generaly speaking, the advances by the dead woman's children as a man

DEFENSE'S MOVE SURPRISES: HIGH OFFICIALS CALLED IN THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL CASE.

of the tonnage of our road."

ent of the Illinois Central railroad; W. of England's best breeders, to be shown Park, vice president, and John G. at the international general stock show Drennan, special counsel, were called into at Chicago and afterwards sent to his the municipal court this afternoon as stud farm at Bushnell, Ills,, reached New witnesses in the car repair fraud hearing York today. before Judge Bruggemeyer. The calling of these men by the defense caused a ELECTIONS IN CUBA surprise. They were not placed on the witness stand today. They will be called later in the week.

Attorney Frank Reid, for the defense, tions will be held throughout Cuba announced that he had arguments on recrow, the eve of the contests tinks the question of dismissal to present the voters apathetic. In Havana a which might take several days. In be- there are five parties. The Liberals ginning his arguments, Attorney Reid ch im the next house. leclared that the three defendants should be dismissed, on the following grounds: That no evidence had been introduced to dia, is not only opening up that province show that any of them had knowledge to profitable cultivation, and ther of the alleged frauds; that although making homes for millions of peo many bills had been introduced alleged but it is a source of revenue to 3.4 13a4 0,749,607 acres. shown,

Asking Damages of \$25,000, Mrs. Johanna Huesselmann Is Given a Verdict for \$9,800 in the Circuit Court of Judge W. J. Milwaukee.

Her Daughter Must Pay This Sum, It Is Decreed, Because She Stole Her Stepfather's Affections and, Following Two Divorces. Married

Milwaukee, Oct. 31.-That Mrs. Johanna Huesselmann is entitled to \$9,800 damages from her daughter, the wife of Dr. Wilhelm Becker, was the verdict rendered in the circuit court of Judge W. J. Turner here today in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit of mother

against daughter. Mrs. Huesselmann and Dr. Becker were married in Chicago March 17, 1900. She then was forty-six. He was thirtyone. She had two daughters. One of them was Mrs. Hattie Bott, aged twenty-six at that time. Mrs. Bott was then living in St. Paul. Her husband was Dr. Henry C. Bott. Sometime after the marriage Mrs. Bott came to Milwaukee to visit at the home of her mother and her new step-father. The result was that on Sept. 29, 1905, Mrs. Becker and the doctor separated. She alleged

ing to shoot her. On Nov. 3. 1906, Mrs. Huesselmann got a divorce from the doctor. Her former name, Huesselmann, was restored. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Stanley H. Johnson, assistant freight manager of the Rock Island lines, declared before the com-

> Mrs. Huesselmann Becker-Huesselmann said among other things that it was, in

IN 2300-MILE AUTO TOUR.

Women in Camping Trip Live on Journey Like Gypsies

Portland, Or., Oct. 31 .- Having rounded out a 2300-mile motoring-camping fore the interfering commissions came who has arrived here, tells how, with her companions, she lived a vertible gypsy

Mrs. Seaman, her husband and Miss "You are not satisfied with regulation After a day's run, they planned to pitch Cosgrove, a friend, comprised the party.

articles taken from the car. "How did we do it?" said Mrs. Seaman afterward. "Well, first off came your own and other roads were placed in leather ease lifted, and Miss Cosgrove white oileloth and pulling out jars of

"Off came two trunk straps and a big, rubber-covered package tumbled off the tent weighing 61/2 pounds. Sleeping hags, slippers, wool blankets, down pillows contained toilet articles, and a stove was taken from the tonneau."

JAILED AT DANVILLE FOR

MRS. COCHRANE'S MURDER

Danville, Ills., Oct. 31 .- Fred C. Garner, aged twenty-five, son of the late Addison C. Garner, a wealthy and prominent citizen, was arrested today and held without bail, charged with the murder of Mrs. Elsie Schran Cochrane, whose body was found in a lonely woods three miles from home Friday afternoon. The horse owned by Garner wore a peculiar shoe fitting the tracks in the at the scene of the murder, while a

were made on manufacturing articles, who had frequently called on their moth-The increase affects but 12.23 per cent er at her home. FAMOUS ENGLISH BREEDER TO EXHIBIT HORSES HERE.

New York, Oct. 31 .- A consignment of Chicago, Oct. 31.—J. T. Harahan, presi- Turner of Whittlesen, Cambridge, one

FIND VOTERS APATHETIC.

Havana, Oct. 31,-While general elec-

The canal system of the Punjab, In-

Mr. Hemans' announced "second invasion" of the upper peninsula has evidently been called off. Mr. Hemans has doubtless decided that it wasn't worth the time. Mr. Hemans is right.

be more careful about its sweeping statements, particularly where a brother publisher is concerned.

time Republican majority.

The betting fraternity about which much is usually heard election time can't Republican ticket this fall. It should be his party, abide by the decision of the see the Democrats in Michigan this year. its ambition to make the best compara- majority? Is he loyally supporting the is one of the easiest branches of study Any good Democrat who thinks Mr. Hetive showing of all, mans is going to be elected governor a week from today can get his money down at good healthy odds, and a number of substantial wagers have been made by Republicans that the state defeat of Syracuse than it has at any district, openly taxed Sherman's friends ticket will be named with 50,000 votes to spare. Below the straits the Democrats are said to be better organized than they an appeal that enables them to make of the fall season, those with Pennsyl- to give any report of what passed be-Two years ago they had the appeal, but displaying mediocre ability in three president gave him no satisfaction and were defeated by lack of thorough organization. Two years ago they had their golden opportunity, and let it slip until too late because they didn't seem to fully realize what an excellent opportunity it was.

nenting on Senator Root's New cludes an article thus: "If on Novem- anticipation that it will prove the might- marks on the subject of activity by these tiac Press Gazette. ber 8 this year there is a Republican lest football battle of the year in the officials: overthrow comparable to the Democratic west. The Minnesota eleven displayed overthrow of November, 1894, it will great form in the hard fought battle by probably have an effect on the Taft ad- which it wore down the University of ministration such as the former event Republican party will be divided as the the Maroons. Twenty-four to 0 is a had on the Cleveland administration. The Democratic party was, with the chances ened and either Roosevelt or some other usual powers. Whether Michigan will vadical Republican candidate selected. Maim President Taft, make it seem clear that he cannot be re-elected, and the conservative and semi-conservative Republicans will find it difficult to find another candidate around whom they can rally. It is the perception of this fact from this time on it will grow constantthat makes President Taft so anxious for the election of Mr. Stimson. He feels that the election of Stimson, instead of establishing Roosevelt domination of the party as a national organi-

paigning in the upper peninsula for the past few months conceives to be the Republican ticket, accuses Mr. Hemans political creed of the great masses of of, wherever he can get away with the people. It is, as Mr. Pinchot prethem, making unfair and unwarranted sented it, a most radical creed, and one statements to his audiences in an effort of its tenets, which Mr. Pinchot set forth to gain support. Mr. Earle slipped up with emphasis, is that the tariff law is a to Sheppard, in Isabella county, when thoroughly dishonest statute, framed to Mr. Hemans was billed for an address, suit "the interests" and not to deal and this is what he had to say about fairly by the people. Inasmuch as Repit: "Mr. Hemans goes into the small resentative Denby is defending the tariff towns where he knows that no report of law, which is being attacked viciously by his speeches will be made to the big city Frank Doremus, the Democratic candipapers and makes statements that he date against him, the emotions with would not dare to make in the cities, which the Republicans who are running o For instance, he is playing the sectional Mr. Denby's campaign listened to Mr. issue to the limit and is asking the peo- Pinchot's treatment of the subject can ple if they want to be dominated by well be imagined. The picturesque qualthe upper peninsula. He makes the ity of this most unusual luncheon was case in 24 hours. This recipe makes those vows and protestations you made state by 50,000. There is also some betstatement that the state pays the upper heightened by the presence of both Reppeninsula counties, in school money, resentative Denby and Mr. Doremus at \$500,000 more than the state receives in the speakers' table. taxes from the north country. Now I Obviously, Mr. Pinchot's appearance in believe that a half truth for the purpose Detroit was a mistake. If the men who 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex both believed them?" of deceiving is as bad as a plain lie, and book the Board of Commerce luncheon I told the people so at Sheppard. Mr. and banquet attractions are friendly to Hemans neglects to say that the rail- Mr. Denby, they are singularly shortroads of the upper peninsula pay into sighted, or they would not have taken a tite and is slightly laxative, which the school fund every year \$1,500,000 chance with Mr. Pinchot as a speaker in helps end a cough. and that as a matter of fact the other his district. Mr. Pinchot has been a

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above the straits."

"Congressman Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, O., progressive Republican" WON'T PLAY UNLESS THEY CAN is the way the Detroit Free Press refers to the principal speaker at the Light great dignity that must control all its alties. It is to be hoped that the New York | movements. "Progressive" is an adjective World will now apologize to Mr. Hearst that no longer invites anathema. On the wheel of politics that has shown the and congressional district where they for the unwitting wrong it did him. It's contrary it is in high favor in the most "regulars" of yesterday to be the most a terrible offense, this assuming that a exclusive political circles, and there's implacable political "bolters" the countribune of the people, like Mr. Hearst, many a political career that is being try has ever had knowledge of. It is the approves of Colonel Roosevelt, when he searched over to find reasons to be ugly attitude of these "regulars" of weather sham, made much of when they

Michigan on the subject of good roads the voters to the polls. The campaign age to show their hands. during his term as highway commission. has, as has been frequently commented, Among the most distinguished of these er and is entitled to no small amount of been unusually quiet, but there's time "regular" bolters is Vice President Sher the credit for the widespread interest enough left to liven it up and to bring man, one time political power in Utica now taken in the good roads movement out a total vote for which the county N. Y. Sherman, it is still fresh in the in the state. He believes Mr. Osborn is need offer no apologies. The most im- public's memory, was the "old guard" admirably equipped for the office of portant work to be done is the task of candidate for chairman of the New York governor of Michigan, and is confident organizing for election day, so that lag- convention. He lost part of of the delethat he is going to be elected by an old gards will be chased up and brought o gation from his own county and was dethe voting places. Marquette county feated in his own ward and assembly little freshmen?-Ann Arbor Timesshould not fall behind any other upper district. Did Sherman, who has been so

MICHIGAN CAME BACK.

supporters will be emboldened to look personally to Sherman to remonstrate forward with hope to the "big" games with him, and while he had agreed not vania and Minnesota. The team, after tween them it is made plan that the vice. that Coach Yost has been making steady, it. In his address Senator Davenport if somewhat slow, progress in rounding got down to particular cases, directly at- City Times. out a powerful machine, one that while tributable to the Sherman influence it may be beaten will not be outclassed. where disloyalty was cropping out. He Chicago for one of the most decisive defeats that has ever been scored against big score to make against Chicago, and the eleven that achieves it must have unbe able to cope successfully with the Minnesota men is a question which will depend largely on the developments at Ann Arbor the next few weeks. But it seems certain that the Michigan team has at last rounded the corner and that

PINCHOT HURT DENBY.

Gifford Pinchot's visit to Detroit, where zation, will be an influence against such he addressed the Board of Commerce at domination-will make it possible for a luncheon, proved a decidedly embarhim to say that his administration is not rassing event for the Republican camrepudiated and thus lead on to his re- paign managers who are endeavoring to nomination. Beating Roosevelt? It's secure the re-election of Representative Denby. Mr. Pinchot's address was a resume of what he, as a result of his ob-Horatio S. Earle, who is now cam- servations throughout the country the

very outspoken man. His views on publie questions are known to be radical. sore lungs, etc. There is nothing bet- she took it to heart. Now she takes it were going to hold a Democratic rally They are tremendously helpful in pro- ter. Pinex is the most valuable con- to court." gressive and insurgent districts, but they centrated compound of Norway white certainly lack much as far as helping congressmen like Representative Denby is Other preparations will not work in concerned. As it is not feasible to dic- this formula. tate to men like Mr. Pinchot what they

DAILY MINING JOURNAL school districts of the state get from as in fact they have done. The peninsula Denby's point of view Mr. Pinchot's visit school districts of the state get from as in fact they have done. From Mr. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY \$1,000,000 each year more than the state to Detroit was a sad blunder. It has set pays to the counties of the country him back. The Democrats are the only people who have gotten any pleasure out of his Board of Commerce utterances.

Guard armory rally for Representative held irregulars whenever schism in local class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Denby Saturday night. Pretty much Republican political affairs has led to every candidate for office is now able to organized defection from "regular" tickets satisfy himself, at least, that he's pro- is a thing familiar to most communities. gressive, and the number of progressive The irregulars have been dubbed "bolt newspapers grows apace. The Detroit ers," have been excommunicated from Free Press, itself, is getting around to the party, blackballed, put beyond the the progressive viewpoint with all the pale, blacklisted, proscribed and visited celerity that is compatible with the with all sorts of other dire political pen-

It has been a strange turn in the doesn't. The New York World ought to pointed to as a justification for its use. yesterday in a dozen states and congres sional districts that makes the proba There's a decided waking up in Re- bility of Democratic success comparative publican circles in Marquette county. ly bright this year. Their party loyalty The city committees are bestirring them- has not stood the test of rejection by a Horatio S. Earle is campaigning in the selves and are now planning effective majority of the Republican voters. Many upper peninsula. Mr. Earle is a peppery work for the polling of the vote. Dif- of them are open "bolters;" others are only willing to play the game according speaker, just the kind needed to wake up ferences are being put in the background, skulkers in their tents, hoping for a to rule when they can win. the voters. He aroused the people of and there will be a united pull to get Democratic victory but without the cour-

> peninsula county in doing well by the substantially honored by the voters of party candidates? Not by a long shot.

> In his address before the meeting assembled to hear Colonel Roosevelt at The Michigan football team looks Utica last week, Senator Davenport, who much better in the light of Saturday's was renominated in Sherman's senatorial previous time this season, and its loyal with disloyalty to the ticket. He went

> > It is a curious commentary upon our present imperfect form of party organization in America that a postmaster or rather Federal officeholder should regard himself frequently as amendable first of all not to the public interest, not even to the party interest, but to what he fancies is the wish or pleasure of the man who obtained for him his appointment. In one important town one of these worthy placeholders stood on guard to prevent the county chairman from allowing the Republican candidate for Senator even the candidate's privilege of showing himself at the public meeting in the interest of his candidacy. But I am going to that meeting. The fallacy of those loyal lieutenants of a person rather than a party is that they forget to represent the people or the party and only represent what they fancy to be the wish or the desire of the man who made them what they are. From various other towns have come to headquarters cumulative and corroborative testimony of the disloval efforts of other lieutenants who are injuring the ticket and the cause of decency and progress upon which the Republican party is embarked in the State of New York. It is no function or duty of Federal beneficiaries of a Republican administration to work stealthily to injure the Republican ticket. There are only a few of them. Most of them are loyal and true men. But the names of those

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who are disloyal to party and public interest and the stealthy sapping and mining which they are seeking to accomplish are known in time, so that they will never be able to deceive the people of Oneida County with the view that the defections in the ranks, in their towns at least, were natural or normal. Their activity, whether good or bad, is well known beforehand and will appear in the returns on election day. These men are neither members of the old guard nor the new guard, but traitors to party and the public inter-

It would be a gratifying thing, indeed if the distinguished vice president and his Utica friends were the sole examples of these one time "regulars" who are now just plain "bolters" of their party's nominees, but unfortunately the same thing is true in pretty much every state have been overridden by the voters Their extreme devotion to party regularity has been, after all, simply a fai were n the majorty, but thrown to one side when they were rejected by the people they have been allowed these many years to represent. Let's hear no more prating about "regularity" from these irregulars. Apparently they are

THE STATE PRESS.

A Detroit man who committed suicide yesterday left all he had to the city. That was a widow and five children .-Flint Journal.

Jack London says every human being is a cross between an ape and a tiger. But did Jack ever see one of our cute

Professor Woodrow Wilson speaks a facility which indicates that politics he has yet undertaken to master.-Kalamazoo Press.

The moving picture rights of the Battle Creek common council would be valuable providing the authorities would consent to their exhibition.-Flint Journal. There is one favorable thing about

started simultaneously in 400 churches. It has an abundance of raw material on which to work .- Saginaw News. Flint is clamoring for an ordinance

deniable rise, and the Minnesota game Sherman's control, are fighting party can- on the quiet. Verily Loeb is more than is set for October 31. can be looked forward to with certain didates, which led him to make these re- a collector. He is a moral uplife.—Pon

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Colonel's Tact.

"Mr. Roosevelt's tact is amazing," said mie Globe. Here is a case in point. "While Mr. Roosevelt was in Osa in his honor. But one young man came near spoiling this reception. He grasped Mr. Roosevelt's hand and began to pour cut an endless flood of praise. He analyzed and commended every action of Mr. hundreds of good men from Fontana, Chiles, Bucyrus, Lomax and even more distant towns stood waiting in the back-

"Mr. Roosevelt, however, was equal to the occasion. Laying his hard on the cally and said:

"But I'm monopolizing you."

Opponents.

Col. "Abe" Gruber, at a luncheon at to tell a story "Yes," he said, "those two factions

and Black. "Brown and Black were always argung. They could never see any question

"Brown, said Black one day, 'I woner what would happen if you ever agreed with me on anything?' "'I'd be wrong, I'd be wrong,' Black answered hurriedly."

Useless Speculation.

"I often wonder,' the wife said sadly will usually cure the most stubborn one day to her husband, 'whether all pint-enough for a whole family, me during our courtship were really

"'Well, my dear,' the husband an

Not So Easy Now.

"Girls are not the sentimentalists they used to be," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at a dinner in New York. "Nowalays girls can look out for themselves. The brilliant leader of the woman's movement smiled and added: "In the past, when a man jilted a girl

A Clew at Last.

pensive remedy have made friends to inform them that she was missing, township. Ten of the Grand Old Party shall and shall not say, it is apparent that more friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imited street car accident and her husbands when they reached the hall only one person to remain the postponement of his visit to the first distinguished. As yet but little has been accomplished to when they reached the hall only one person to remain the postponement of his visit to the first distinguished. As yet but little has been accomplished to when they reached the hall only one person to remain the postponement of his visit to the first distinguished. As yet but little has been detained by a slight they stayed for an hour not an other who he postponement. When they reached the hall only one they are the west his street car accidert, and he husband they stayed for an hour not an other has been accomplished to whe

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official at the telephone. "Her height "Er-er-about average, I guess," stammered the husband "Color of eyes?"

A confused burring sound came back ver the wire. "Blue or brown?" prompted the offi-

'I-I don't know!"

'How was she dressed?" "I guess she wore a coat and hat. She took the dog with her.

"What kind of a dog?" "Brindle bull-terrier, weight fourteen ounds and a half, four dark blotches on is body, shading from gray into white a round, blackish spot over the left eye white stub of a tail, three white legs and the right front leg nicely brindled all but the toes; a small nick in his left ear, gold filling in his upper right mo lar, a silver link collar with-"That'll do," gasped the official. "We'l find the dog.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

JACKSON-Dr. Seth M. Angle, one of son, is under arrest charged with furnishing cocaine to minors, and the police claim to have evidence that Angle was doing a wholesale business in the drug. the Chicago revival which has been For several months the officers have been quietly investigating, it being a wellknown fact that many Jackson young now have at least ten witnesses. It is said, who will take the stand against Humphrey claimed that the conductor minor games, suddenly flashed a form in both offense and defense that showed sky high for all he would do to prevent with bonfires. Every city has one but with bonfires. Every city has one but whom, it is alleged, purchased cocaine of pute took place which resulted in the few take the trouble to enforce it .- Bay Dr. Angle, hired a room and snuffed the suit for verbal insult. drug for its effect. The police claim that JACKSON-As a result of charges many of the young criminals of the city made against Rev. G. E. Goodrich, pastor A number of big importers are coming are made so through the use of the of the East Main street Baptist church it may be beaten will not be outclassed. Where disloyalty was cropping out. He disloyalty was cropping out. He where disloyalty was cropping out. He drug. Dr. Angle protests his innocence of the drug. Dr. A

> and the manager of the Record-Eagle.

LANSING-Oil has been discovered on the Lazelle farm in Delta township, has been named. Rev. Goodrich has Eaton county, and the indications are wife and two children. Harry Mills, the editor of the Osawota- that the product is present in large quantities. At the present time the drillers are handicapped by a flow of wotamie, an informal reception was held salt water that has a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch. It will be necessary to control this flow before further progress can be made. The drill is now down nearly 900 feet. The oil has Another Hunting Accident-Reosevelt's public life. And meanwhile face through the enormous pressure of the presence of oil in the vicinity of Saturday. A bullet from a twenty-two ground. The reception, so to speak, was zelle, who owned the farm where the bor- of companions. One of the youngsters ing is being done, was visiting in the istic medium, who imparted the informayoung man's arm, he smiled apologeti- tion that oil existed on her father's farm, and described the place minutely although it is claimed she had never been there. The medium further describ ed the location on the farm where the well should be sunk. The apparant sin-Saratoga, pasued in an eloquent address cerity of the medium so impressed the family that last spring boring was begun. Leases have been secured by Eastern are as ineradically opposed as Brown parties on a large area in the vicinity and many other wells will be sunk.

DETROIT-Betting on the result of ning to liven up. While many small big bettors, who do not allow sentiment to have fatal consequences. to sway them, have been holding off until the lines of battle should be finally drawn. They are apparently satisfied now, and within the past two days there have been a number of wagers of large "Metaphysics," said Mayor Crump, at size. The prevailing odds on Osborn in Democratic banquet in Memphis, "is a the down-town betting centers are 5 to subject that always makes me think of 3, with few takers. The great part of the betting has been on majority, sevl even money that Osborn would carry the ting at even money that he will carry Wayne county by 10,000. The odds are Mix one pint of granulated sugar swered mildly, 'what's the difference the county, some Hemans men offering quite brisk in Grand Rapids at even money that Osborn carries Kent by more MUSKEGON-The weather man con-

of Howell, Mich., City Assessor Robinson, Police Magistrate Oosterbaan and Thomas McNiff to Mooreland, where they skidded on the slippery road about five miles out of Muskegon and turned turtle, pinning the politicians beneath, each box. None of them were injured, but the meet-Mr. Smith was a nervous man, and ing had to be given up. A party of Rewhen, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Smith had not publican candidates met with success come home, he telephoned to the police somewhat better in their trip to Norton

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had taken the dose he realized that he had grabbed the wrong bottle. Badly had grabbed the wrong bottle. Dadly frightened, he rushed from the house and ran for the nearest doctor. The latter East Hewitt avenue. Inquire 358 East Hewitt avenue. 9-3-tf drug store. As he entered the store Dr. the most prominent physicians in Jack- Cowley came in and soon had Longstreet out of danger. KALAMAZOO-Because a conductor

employed on the M. U. R. threatened to out her off a car and said, "To-show you that I am a gentleman, I will pay your fare," Mrs. Mary Humphrey of Commen were addicted to the drug. They stock brought suit in the circuit court and was allowed \$500 by a jury. Mrs.

while she was taking a bath. She came cence, criticised the board, and its mem bers immediately resigned. A new board

Upper Peninsula

"head" enough to force itself to the sur- Jalmer Soderberg, a youth of the Ludington location at Iron Mountain, met salt water. No one had ever suspected with a painful accident while hunting Delta until a year ago last summer calibre gun penetrated one of his feet. when a daughter of the late "Zach" La- The boy was in the woods with a number was passing the gun to Soderberg when west. While there she met a spiritual- the trigger became caught and the weapon was discharged.

Small Boy Accidentally Shot-

Dewey Freeman, eleven-year-old son of Edwin Freeman of Iron Mountain, was the victim of a shooting accident at the camp of his father three miles east of Merryman late last week. Mr. Freeman, who had gone to the camp on a business visit, had taken his son with him. The boy was in the possession of a twenty-two-caliber revolver. One of the men picked up the weapon to look it over, and shortly after the little fellow Leave Princeton for Little Lake. the election in the state is now begin- had handed it to him it discharged. The bullet entered the youngster's side. The wagers have been made right along, the wound is a serious one, but is not likely

Diphtheria at Bessemer-

Bessemer was placed under a strict Bessemer was placed under a street quarantine last week, by order of the gor Negaunee and Ishpeming. 2:50 pm 8:25 pm ordered closed, the churches forbidden to hold services and all public meetings of every kind were prohibited. An officer is stationed at the postoffice and no cander of the dren are allowed to enter. In short, the quarantine has been made as strict, as far as regards public gatherings of every nature, as it is possible to make it. The nature, as it is possible to make it. The princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:48 am 25:05 pm 27:34 am 26:19 pm eral large bets having been made at dren are allowed to enter. In short, the 5 to 2, with no takers, that he will earry Gogebic county seat is on account of the outbreak of diphtheria. There had been to bet on the county, but asking 5 to 1 reported twenty-five cases of this disfor their money. Betting is said to be ease, and though there had been but two deaths resulting therefrom it was spreading so rapidly that the health officer deemed it necessary that extreme measures be taken for the benefit of the public health of the city. It is hoped and spired against politics in Muskegon and expected that this strict quarantine will an automobile carrying Richard D. Roach prove effective in a short time in stamping out the disease.

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WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and

Munising 4:16 pm Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

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For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E.
R'y stations, Munising R'y stations and Munising. 11:50 am
Train leaves Birch. 1:90 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

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SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay.....8

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LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming 6:30 pm
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In Justice Fisher's court in Calumet

yesterday Angelo Yotti was bound over

charge of wife desertion. The man was

unable to procure bail and will be held

Under Sheriff Sheridan took Albert

Olson to Calumet yesterday to answer

son was located in Ontonagan county a

few days ago. He waived examination

and was bound over to the next term

The officers of Houghton county are

bent on keeping up the war started sev-

eral days ago on wife deserters, and a

number of other arrests are likely to

A WHIRLWIND FINISH.

This Week's Itinerary.

The Republican campaigh in Houghton county will have a whirlwind finish, ac-

man Bentley. While the campaign, op-

ened last week with Congressman H

cording to the plans of County Chair-

Olin Young delivering two rousing

speeches, still it did not take on the

impetus which will be visible this week.

will result in every Houghton county

district being visited this week by vari-

Dr. E. T. Abrams of Dollar Bay, C. O.

C. O. Olivier and others who will be

named later will speak at Lake Linden

Thursday evening, Dean Bedell of Olivet college will deliver a political address

theater. Mr. Gabraith also will speak

at Hancock. The week's campaign will

close with a big rally in Calumet Sat-

M. Bentley stated yesterday that the meetings held to date were showing re-

ever has. The interest and enthusiasm

which are being injected into the cam-

Press writes of the wedding:

Miss Marion Eddy, daughter of Frank

W. Eddy, and William Colborn Standish

son of Frederick D. Standish, were mar-

ceremony took place in the drawing

room, which was decorated with palms

"The bride wore a white satin gown

gown, and she carried white enrysan-

"Mrs. Fred S. Munger, and Mrs. W.

matrons of honor. Mrs. Munger's gown

pointe lace and Mrs. Mundy's pink chif-

lace over white satin.

Bransford, of Owenboro, Ky.

1, at 203 Seyburn avenue."

fon over white satin, garnitured with

The out-of-town guests were Mrs.

will be home to their friends after Dec.

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Saving Bank Bldg. State Bank Bidg, machine. Rough grinding is compar-

fires. Many of the sufferers have lost their homes and most of their belong-Copper Country ings. Mr. Eldred has sent a large consignment of clothing and some money to the stricken district and further donations will be forwarded this week. Mr. TWO ARE BOUND OVER. Eldred is greatly pleased at the generous spirit displayed by Quincy hill peo-Houghton County Officers Continue on ple in offering assistance for those for-Trail of Wife Deserters.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN. to the next term of circuit court on the Branch of British-American Organization Holds Election.

Calumet branch, No. I, of the British-American Naturaliation club, held a meeting Saturday evening, previous to to a charge of wife desertion, also. Ol- the adjournment of the county organization, and named the following officers: President-Charles Mugford. First Vice President-Martin Prisk.

> Second Vice President-George Wil-Third Vice President-Fred Barnum. Secretary-Wesley Downing. Treasurer-W. H. Thomas.

The executive committee is composed of fifteen members. This club will be one of numerous branch organiations which are to be Republican Chairman Bentley Announces formed in the county.

> MARRIED AT ST. IGNATIUS. Leo P. Cook and Mrs. Anna C. Ketten beil Are United.

Leo P. Cook and Mrs. Anna C. Kettenbeil, both of Houghton, were married quietly yesterday morning at St. Ignatius' church by Rev. A. L. Rezek. The ceremony was witnessed by Frank E. McKindles of South Range and Miss Houghton last evening opened a period McKindles of South Range and Miss of political activity which it is expected Theresa Brause of Lake Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have gone for a wedding journey to Chicago and to the groom's old liome at Sault Ste, Marie.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. George Duquette of Lake Linden and for some years has been making her home in man Bentley will speak at Point Mills Houghton with her sisters, Mrs. W. F. this afternoon and at Dollar Bay tomor-Miller and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan. Mr. This evening at Mason Hon. W. J. Gal-Cook has been a copper country newsbraith of Calumet and Hon. W. E. Gray paperman for the past eight years and of Lake Linden will speak. Mr. Gray is the Republican legislative candidate in the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at 204 Diamond street, East Houghton.

MANY LICENSES SOLD. next Friday evening, at the Kerredge County Clerk Has Issued 75 Hunting Permits to Date.

urday evening at which the two last is equally as brisk as it has been in

that Houghton county will turn out a tions were received from Calumet. bigger Republican vote this year than it

Colborn Standish, a former popular their travels this fall, but will hie to Michigan College of Mines student, was other districts where deer are plenmarried last week in Detroit. The Free tiful. Ontonagon, Baraga and Kewcenaw counties are close enough to make home of the bride, 32 Stimson Place, one.

MAKING TELESCOPE MIRRORS Methods of Work on a Disk 100 Inches ried. Rev. Percival Huget of the First in Diameter Now Being Prepared

The factory which most successfully casts the rough disks of glass for the purrors of great telescopes is the antrimmed with old rose pointe lace. Her cient and famous one at St. Gobain, long tulle veil was fastened with a spray France, which was established in 1665. of orange blossoms, and she carried a Mr. G. W. Ritchey had the rare privilege shower bouquet of lilies of the valley of visiting this old walled town last year and white orchids. Miss Dorothy Eddy, and of studying there the details of this who attended her sister as maid of hon- difficult work. This firm has successfulor and who made her dubut at the time, ly made two nearly perfect disks sixty wore a gown of pink chiffon over pink icches in diameter and eight inches satin and trimmed with silver crystals. thick, weighing two thousand pounds Her court veil fell to the edge of her each, together with a large number of smaller disks. They are now engaged mirror of the Hooker telescope. Disks was shell pink satin trimmed with rose up to sixty inches in diameter are poured from the large fire-clay melting pots which are used for melting and pouring crystal trimmings. Both carried bou- plate glass. The 100-inch glass is so lace over white satin, trimmed with precautions are necessary in order to jet. Mrs. Standish were a gown of white presence of air bubbles and of streaks of pouring marks in the re-"Sherwood Standish brother of the sulting disks. After a disk is successgroom, assisted as best man. The ushers fully cast and before it is removed from were Dr. Harry McMahon, F. S. Mun- the mould it is placed in the annealing C. H. Dale and Miss Hutchinson, of New diameter are annealed by being cooled York; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Standish, down slowly and uniformly for several of Racine, Wis., and Miss Virginia days or several weeks, depending upon their size. A special method of anneal-"After the ceremony, a reception was ing, the result of long experimenting, is held for the relatives and intimate used for such great disks as the 60-inch friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and and 100-inch; the annealing of the latter Mrs. Standish left for a trip east and requires about a hundred days.

A very important feature in preparing for the grinding and polishing of the This must be so constructed that it can be kept scrpulously free from dust and so that the temperature can be under

Eldred, the people of Quincy hill and perfect control. "Another important item is the grind- scent, J. A. Minnear ged edges and irregular surfaces to brillishtly polished optical mirrors, their surfaces correct in form to within much less than one one-hundredth-thousandth part of an inch. After this the final correcting and retouching of the surfaces are done mainly by hand, and the machine plays a less important part.

"The optical work is divided into four marked stages as follows: Rough grinding, fine grinding, polishing, figurng and testing, and finally silvering. "The grinding is done by means of large plates or tools of cast iron, which on the Boston, New York or any other are first turned and ground to the proper exchanges. We can give you the best between the tools and the glass may be either sand, emery or carborundum grains, mixed with an abundance of wa-

Our weekly market review and quota- ter. Carborundum grinds most rapidly tion sheets are yours upon application. because it is extremely hard and sharp. Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence "The glass lies in a horizontal position, on the slowly rotating turntable of the machine, while the grinding plates are moved about upon its surface in ellipti-LAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. cal paths or strokes by the action of the

In Sudden Emergencies



like illness, it is often necessary quickly to raise the temperature of a room. For instance, in those hours between midnight and dawn, when the day temperature has been allowed to drop, if you are called upon to get up, the room is chilly and cold. It takes a long time to start up a furnace or fire and raise the temperature by ordinary means.

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meetings held to date were showing results and he is thoroughly convinced far. The major portion of the application of the concave face of revolution of the concave face of revolution of the application of the application of the sound of the sound of the application of the concave face of revolution of the conc must be secured. Every precaution is of Celtic names on the records. The opening of the deer season is a week off. The hardware dealers are selling a large quantity of munitions and uniform speed ing a large quantity of munitions and solve the present ruler of roll of the glass beneath the large quantity of munitions and solve the present ruler of roll of the glass beneath the large quantity of munitions and solve the present ruler of roll of the glass beneath the large quantity of munitions and solve the present ruler of roll of the glass beneath the large quantity of munitions and solve the present ruler of roll of the glass beneath the large quantity of munitions and solve the present ruler of roll of the glass beneath the large quantity of munitions and solve the present ruler of roll of roll of the present ruler of roll of which are being injected into the campagn come at a time when they should do the most good.

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Tomer M. C. M. Man Wedded to Miss Marion Eddy in Detroit.

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"The tools or plates used for polishing "At 8 o'clock last evening at the trip a short but still a profitable are very different from the grinding plates; they are much lighter, being constructed of a basis of aluminum or wood, moderately soft rosin or pitch, which abundance of clean water.

"The polishing tools are moved about known to history, on the glass by the same machine with Ir sh names in America was by suppresswhich the grinding is done. At this ing the Milesian prefixes "Maq" and "O' stage as well as in the fine grinding the utmost care and cleanliness are needed lables of the name, by which means the to prevent scratches. If the fine grind- or ginal name entirely lost its distincing has been well done eight or ten tive character. I have even come across hours' work is usually sufficient in the such a grossly ridiculous transposition case of a large glass to bring the surface as "Navillus." It can hardly be said that

to a perfect brilliant polish. "As soon as the polish begins to ap- of Sullivan was very successful. diameter and fourteen inches thick, is done several times a day, and the name. Such pure Gaelic names as Mac-"Mrs. Fred S. Munger, and Mrs. W. diameter and Journal of the Stroke of the polishing tools is modified of the pure Gaelic names as Mac-

CHANGES IN NAMES. Family Trees.

the sound having been preserved. Much more extraordinary transforma- are easily recognizable,

O'Carroll, and Bryan from O'Brien. It may be of interest to state that William Jonnings Bryan of Nebraska is descended coated on one face with small squares of from one William O'Brian, a soldier of King James' army, who settled in Pasin turn is coated with a thin layer of beeswax. The polishing powder used is soft red optical rouge mixed with an abundance of clean water.

The most common method of changing this silly attempt to disguise the name

pear the exact form of the concave sur- in some cases the prefix "mae," inface can be determined by optical tests. stead of being dropped, was translated

oven. Disks up to three or four feet in Disguised Phonetic Spellings Cast on for Casey, "Opherel" for O'Farrell, "Bur- at the Victorian court." rin" for O'Byrne, "Shansee" for O'Shaugh-In colonial times nearly all names were the Revolution may be found such names written down phonetically. In any Eng. an Doll, Magkartee. Kail, Reighley, lish name a letter might be dropped or inserted, but as a rule the name remained ant, Ownailes, Driskil, Dehoitey, Flanisubstantially the same as the original, kin, Melonnay, Makan, MeGoune, Gollerborn and many others, all of which

tions took place in the old Celtic names. In 1863 one Edward O'Dwyer founded glasses is the optical-room or building. To such an extent have some of those an extensive settlement in Cecil county, names been changed that many Ameri- Maryland, which he called "New Muncans who are descended from Irish im- ster," and in records which I have exmigrants are led to believe that they are arrived in the land office of Annapolis I of English, Scotch or even of Dutch de- find his name written down as "Edward Wwyro." A wealthy Irish planter who were victims of the recent forest at present are the result of twenty field for investigation even in America, 1667, is written down as "Deer O'Dennis," years' experience and gradual improve- and if one has any knowledge at all of and some of his descendants were known ment. By their aid the glass disks are the language from which they are de- by the surname "Dennis," while the off-

spring of Bryan O'Mealy of Cecil county, one of the immigration agents of Lord Baltimore, called themselves

Numerous similar instances can be cited showing how on account of the changes which Irish names have suffered and their conversion into English forms, Ireland has been deprived of much of the credit that is hers, and the influence of ber sons in the making of American history has been lessened proportionately. -W. J. O'Brien in New York Sun.

MORGANATIC MARRIAGES.

Cossip Anent an Approaching Royal Wedding.

The most talked-of marriage in Euope, soon to be, is that of Prince Victor Napoleon, the head of the Bonaparte mily and the representative of the Naoleonic succession to the throne of rance, and the Princess Clementine, oungest daughter of the late King Leool of Belgium. Prince Victor is the andson of Jerome Bonaparte, king of estphalia, the youngest brother of the g eat Napoleon. Victor Napoleon is 48 ears old and is not altogether'a bacheor, as by a left-handed marriage he has five children. His oldest son is twentyfive and it is said that in the nuptial contract with Clementine the mother of these half-caste Bonapartes will be proided with an annuity. Morganatic martiage has been defined as "privileged Ligamy," a privilege confined to royalty, which had its origin in Germany, but oon became popular through the reigning families of Europe. A royal peronage can not contract a morganatic alliance while the legitimate wife is yet a ive. Among the most recent of morbate King Leopold, with the mother of the Princess Clementine, the Baroness Vaughan. 'London Opinion, in an arteresting information. It says:

this must be done very deliberately. In crous Irish names are on the early rechowever, to prevent heating and consequent cracking of the glass.

The first names are on the early recthere are two young men undergoing foregoing specimens of fungi.

What are the amanita phalloides, the value exceeding that of any of the earamanita muscaria and the rest of these lier importation. "The principal glass of a reflecting telescope is flat on the back and concave on the face. The form of the back need on the face. The form of the back need of the century. Not alone were Irish against the said, comes from their rooms whose room is far desirable than a strange sounding things? Merely mush-southern colonies before the close of the august father; but, of course, they don't is their company, for they belong to the alone of the great mountain range. be only approximately true, but the rames changed and assimilated to names talk about the matter, and the people poisonous and unwholesome class. Slopes of the great mountain range, form of the concave face must be option of English origin after their owners who act as go between are not likely. These fine October mornings the incli-The demand for deer licenses this fall cally perfect. The back is of course came to America, but we know too that to say anything. When the Czar suction to sally fortly in quest of mush-could be say anything. When the Czar suction to sally fortly in quest of mush-could be say anything. The back is of course came to America, but we know too that to say anything. When the Czar suction to sally fortly in quest of mush-could be say anything. The province of Hupeh. The province of Hupeh. years gone by. The county clerk's office vesterday announced that seventyfive hunting permits had been issued so

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Wishurg, and the pair are working as not infrequently the victim is a person tings than from seeds. Salvation Army officers in Lapland.

married is that of the Archduke Franz provide this delectable dish. law on the subject will be changed be- single word-don't.

cold in his grave.

nessy. On the rosters of the army of "KATE" THE FIRST CITIZEN OF OK-LAHOMA."

"When the politicians of the new sov-

ereign state of Oklahoma want something done that is really worth the effert," says the Woman's Home Companion for October, "they always make a specimen of fungi you happen to entrip to Guthrie, the capital city, and counter and hurry it into the frying pan. present themselves at a little office on the top floor of the Senate building. Lalls and fairy clubs, of which there are There they shake hands with a grace- several varieties, none of which are ful little dark-haired young woman, on known to be poisonous, cautious mywhose door is the legend 'Commissioner sistance of former residents who are now located in northern Minnesota and now located in northern Minnesota and now located in northern Minnesota and located in northern Minne of Charities.' This is Miss Kate Baris to Oklahoma what Jane Addams is to Which is equivalent to saying, "Be sure Chicago, its First Citizen. The politic- you are right." Then if you see fit to iaus see 'Kate' first, and the governor and the other state officials afterward. Vell, you will at least be taking no T rough her litle office there pours a chances. st ady stream of people all day long, people whom she has met or people who want to meet her. 'Kate' is, and has been for several years, one of the controlling spirits of Oklahoma. This Nebraska girl of southern parentage begra her interest in Oklahoma by winprig against 350 competitors the posim de by Oklahoma (then a territory) United States is being tested at the Arer. Then she would remind these human and gutta percha. found a suit of cloths for Jim's boy, in no other way make their acres so Drug Store.

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Further, she would tell these outcasts profitable, A thousand and one industhat they must vote against the saloon tries stand ready to welcome a new candidate and for the decent man." BEFORE EATING MUSHROOMS

ganatic alliances was that of the repro- There Doesn't Seem to Be Any Safe Rule to Go by.

ticle on morganatic marriages gives some wise the amanita verna and the amanita Asiatic expedition of 1907-99. Of all the muscaria. Also the baletus fellus and a new things brought here by the expedi-"A story is current in Russia that the few others. That is, provided you are tion none perhaps is potentially so in-Czar, when a young man, contracted a still possessed of a longing to linger in teresting as this gum producing wild marriage with a beautiful Jewish dancer, this world of toil and strife; for there is tree, which, transplanted and cultivated hom he put away when he married the no more certain way of bring as the apples, pears, lilacs, privets and paperman for the past eight years and is one of the veterans of the profession in the upper peninsula.

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But be not to your danger blind, Like. England. supposed to be qualified to distinguish At the Arboretum in Boston several

"Another famous case of this kind between the wholesome and the poison- fairsized saplings of encommia which arvas that of the Grand Duke of Austria, cus varieties. Still they are used in rived from China last spring were set who took the name of Johann Orth, and great quantities; and the fact that there out on the southern slopes of Bussey as sappeared, after marrying Millie Stru- are no more fatalities indicates a widebel, an actress. Another famous case of spread understanding of the subject and which have thriven there and which fidelity between a couple morganatically unfailing care on the part of those who come from a habitat substantially simi-Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria From the time it was first discovered largest of these saplings is about ten

and Hungary, and the Countess Sophie that certain species of mushrooms were feet high. Chotek. He has been urged by his rela- poisonous, efforts have been put forth The end of the first summer finds them tives time and again to contract a royal by self-appointed authorities to established apparently well established. They are marriage, but he refuses and declares lish some sort of tele by which those used to cold winters, so that there is no at his wife shall reign with him as who would use them if they dared might reason in sight why they should not Empress of Austria. She will reign as gratify their desires without courting succeed in eastern Massachusetts as Queen of Hungary in any case, for Hunderth in one of its most certain forms, well as scores of other importations gary knows only one kind of marriage, boiled down, the net result of all this from the world's greatest nursery. Even and it is safe to say that the Austrian investigation, may re summed up in the if they should not get along well so

"English royalties have had their leading that they have no worth. Still share of morganatic mariages in the others are cumbered by so many exin making a disk one hundred inches in As the polishing proceeds, this testing and its equivalent "son" added to the bast. William III. of England married coptions that they are practically valuethe Countess von Borroch morganatical-less. Some authorities would have you ly after his wife's death. George I. avoid all species waich have white gills almost a disease, says Orison Swett so as to produce more and more nearly ris, Morrison; Mac- went through a marriage ceremony with and a hollow stem which would result in Marden, in Success. We get so accusting the avent form of surface desired and more nearly ris, Morrison; Mac- went through a marriage ceremony with and a hollow stem which would result in Marden, in Success. the exact form of surface desired. This Donald, Donaldson, and so on. These the Duchess of Kendal; George IV. maroperation is called figuring the surface. people now think themselves Scotch. I vied Mrs. Fitzherbert, an actress, and varieties. Others maintain that you cannot slow down, even when we are "It will be seen that polishing, figur- find the name of Fitzeerald written down William IV. married Mrs. Jordan, their should fight shy of mushrooms which not in a hurry. Our movements, habits crystal trimmings. Both carried bou-quets of white chrysanthemums. Little large that it cannot be poured from the large that it cannot be pour that the large that it cannot be pour that the large that the duets of white chrysanthemums. Little large that it cannot be tracing their descendants and them en-Miss Frances Eddy, who was flower girl, wore a frock of white batiste, and carried a wreath of pink rose buds and ferns. Mrs. Eddy was attired in black in the option of the late Duke of Cambridge.

Miss Frances Eddy, who was flower girl, a melting tank capable of holding forty lighted with polishing tools instead of with polishing tools instead of with grinding tools. Even the finest princely race of Geraldine." Even Fitz-was that of the late Duke of Cambridge, all mushrooms that bave a warty cap or grinding would be too crude for the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatarack." and lightly there are negative always present to mark the option of the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatarack." and lightly and talented are not constructed for the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatarack." and lightly there are negative always present to mark the option of the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatarack." and lightly there are negative always present to mark the option of the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatarack." and lightly there are negative always present to mark the option of the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatarack." and lightly there are negative always present to mark the option of the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatarack." and lightly the purpatrick is down as "Fitchpatar pose, and besides, the surface must be a polished one in order to be tested fre- at least one instance, became "Fitch."

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> seen such names as "Charty" for Mac- rank and honors in the army and navy, is to learn to recognize each species by getting the best out of their recreation. Carthy, "Guire" for MacGuire, "Keyse" but the duke's wife was never received its own peculiar specific characteristics, and if you can't master them all or country has so many natural advantages haven't succeeded in doing so, confine of pure air, stimulating scenery, fresher your use of mushrooms to the particular and more healthful food and freedom varieties about which you are absolutely from the racking noises of the city, city certain. You may not enjoy such a variety as the more daring spirit, but ly and are much more cheerful than you stand a better chance of remaining here on earth, which is, after all, some ompensation for any sacrifices that may Even in the case of morels, or puff-

cologists in laving down a rule for their

MAY RAISE OUR OWN RUBBER.

for Owners of Abandoned Farms.

The possibility of raising a rubber tion of manager in charge of the exhibit bearing tree of central Asia in the with abandon to the fun-loving instinct at the St. Louis fair. Then she started nold Arboretum in Boston. If the exa charity organization with the object periment succeeds botanists who are of finding employment for the stranded watching it say they see no reason why The use of Foley Kidney Pills. They are people on the newly-opened lands and any owner of a rocky billside in the upbuilding, strengthening and soothing newly-built cities of the territory, eastern part of the United States should Tonic in action, quick in results. The Sie soon became almost the patron saint not set out an orchard of rubber trees People's Drug Store. of the human driftwood of the city which would grow with reasonable rapshams. These moral dereliets all obeyed idity and yield a hard gummy substance has implicitly on election day. Where which has caoutchoue as its base and in Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than are you going, boys? she would ask a character appears to stand midway be- the best. He writes us, "all those that group of toughs in tow of a saloonkeep tween the allied commodities of rubber bought it think it is the best for coughs

source of crude rubber, and this, the scientists believe, may be found in the seeds and cuttings of a little group of BE SURE YOUR RIGHT. trees which have already made a good start in the New England climate.

Of this Chinese rubber tree, botanically known as Eucommia ulmoides, a number of good specimens were secured by E. T. Ware the amanita phalloides. Like- Wilson, an explorer in the Aboretum's

tainous districts of New York and New

the best of experts are liable to mis- extracting the rubber, of the existence

lar to that of the rubber tree.

near the sea there remains the possibilfore the old Emperor Franz Joseph is Many of the rules laid down are absolutely unreliable. Others are so missing on Appalachian mountain sides.

With us the hurry habit has become

In the transcripts from the records of time, and their children, who are known The only safe rule to lay down for not be dignified for a man to act like New York in the Astor library may be by the name FitzGeorge, have won high the guidance of the amateur mycologist a boy. This keeps many people from Notwithstanding the fact that the dwellers, as a rule, do not age so rapidfarm dwellers,

The reason for this is found in the fact that there are so many more facilities for amusement in the city than in the country. People who live in congested districts feel the need of amusement; they are hungry for fun; they live under strong pressure and they take every opportunity for easing the strenuousness of their lives. This is why humorous plays, comic operas and vaudeville performances generally, no matter how foolish, silly or superficial, are always well patronized. City people laugh a great deal more than country peope, and everybody knows that laughter is a refreshener, a rejuvenator, a success factor. They must unbend, and this fun-seeking has a great deal to do with keeping city people young and

What is needed is more play every Tree from Central Asia Promises Much day, mixing play with work. Don't take your vacation so seriously. Do not let a spurious "culture" keep you from laughing out loud, or giving yourself up

wreeks that she had sent Jack's little. The prospect, they assert, is partien-still more than the best. Our baby had drughter to school, had nursed Bill's larly pleasing from the point of view of a bad cold and it cured him in one day, who through typhoid fever and had possessors of abandoned farms who could Please accept thanks." The People's

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperature: Seven a. m., ; noon, 50; seven p. m., 44, Highest,

Judge C. R. Brown went to Escanaba INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. business last evening. There will be a meeting of the fire de-

partment at headquarters at 8 o'clock List of Boats That Have Passed the Street ears will run to Holy Cross

cemetery this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock. The Girls' club had an enjoyable social neeting last evening at the home

A chimney fire at the residence of called out the fire department last even-

Miss Alice Little, Pine street.

ection supplies for this county, and hey will be ready for distribution to e supervisors Saturday.

The entertainment which was to have een given at the Methodist church Wednesday night has been cancelled ow-ing to the illness of the reader engaged, Mrs. Jeanette Jewell Kellogg.

The K. of P. lodge will give a care party and musical entertainment in their odge rooms in Fraternity Hall tonight. Every one is cordially invited and is sed a good time. An admission ee of fifteen cents will be charged.

party of sixty persons to Ishpeming last Lobb night. Most of the visitors to the Hema- Valeen tite City went there to attend the Owls' Killelea (sub)142 127

Reichel Bros. saw mill in North Marquette, which has been under construction for several months, is now finished and will be put into operation as soon as the belts arrive. About twenty-five men will be employed and the mill will be operated until the pond is frozen over.

A meeting of the city Republican com-mittee was held at the city hall last evening, at which plans for getting out the vote on election day were discussed As far as the committee knows, the rally Wednesday evening will be the only campaign meeting of this campaign.

Boys and girls and young people played the usual amount of Hallowe'er branks last evening and the police were ept busy running down riot calls, sent n'by persons who thought the merry nakers were carrying things too far soaping windows was the favorite pas time in the business district and the store fronts look like the night after

Ball Was a Success-The annual ball iven by the Maccabees of the World at Fraternity Hall last evening was well days in the county jail. attended, and all who participated had a delightful evening. The hall was tast. Grange Has Many Members was furnished by the Superior orchestra.

All Souls day, with masses at 6:30, 7:30 Partridges in City Streetsand Pontifical Requiem High Mass at Travel is Light Now-As usual at this

me of year, passenger traffic on the apper peninsula railroads is much lighter han during the summer months. More passengers travel during the summer than in winter in this part of the country, and from the time the tourist seaon ends until the holiday traffic begins, late in November, the volume of passenger business falls off perceptibly. Again, after the holidays business sually low until spring opens.

Historical Pictures-A. E. Archam eau is showing a series of historical ctures in his show windows, which are unusual interest. The sketches are the work of Edward Penfield and the subjects are suggested by romantic events of the colonial days, which happened near Boston. The pictures now a the window are "Putnam's Escape" and "John Alden and Priscilla." These will be replaced by other of the series within a few days.

Accepts Traveling Position-Chester of the pioneers of Escanaba. traveling salesman for M. Melachrino & Co., of Chicago, distributors of Egyptian cigarettes, and has been assigned to upper peninsula territory. George W nith, district sales manager for the ompany, was in the city yesterday smiliarizing Mr. Blanchard with the work. Mr. Blanchard expects to take up the work scon, but will not push sales actively until after the holidays.

Seeking Refuge on Island-Keepe Robert Hume, of Presque Isle park, reports that four fine bucks made their first appearance of the season on the sland a few days ago and that deer are coming in from the woods almost every day. Every fall near the time of the opening of hunting season, many deer find their way to Presque Isle where they remain until the danger from the huntsman's gun has passed. Mr. Hume states that the deer seem to have an in stingt that tells them when the hunting season is about to open, and come to Presque Isle for safety.

Appointments by Bishop Eis-The fol lowing appointments of parish priests have been made by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis, effective this week: Rev. Jame Corcoran, transferred, from Spaulding Menominee county, to St. Mary's church Iron Mountain: Rev. Paul Fillion, trans ferred from Flat Rock, Delta county, to Spaulding; Rev. Joseph Duford, transferred from Rapid River, Delta county to Flat Rock; Rev. Father Kron, appointed to the pastorate at Rapid River. Father Kron has been acting as chaplain at St. Mary's hospital in this city for

H. B. Hall Wins the Vase-The \$13 ase donated by the Hunter Arms con pany, and which has been contested for in four trap shoots at the Town and Country club the past month, has been won by H. B. Hall with a score of 87 out of a possible 100. Kukuk was second, with 82. There is considerable rivalry in the novice shoot, as there are twenty entries. Owing to the liberal handicaps everyone has a show for the prizes. There will be four regular shoots, and as each contestant will have to shoot a total

of 200 shots, anyone may enter next Sat- engagement at Menominee. This is Miss arday and shoot off their string in the three remaining tournaments. Captain though she has already sold several A. H. Hardy will give a free exhibition vaudeville sketches and has been doing Today's weather: Fair; stationary one is welcome. A number of out-oftown shooters are expected to be on hand,

tion. The day's sport will end with a der the name of "Pansies and Rosemary. Stag supper at the clubhouse.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

Mrs. A. Higgins, 327 Washington street, Mueller, 9; Fryer, Rees, 10; Renvoyle, Christensen, shortly after her separation County Clerk Jenks has received the Cole, 1; Norton, 1:30; Conemaugh, Kaling to the claims of the defense. Chris kaska, Fryer, 2; Ream, 3; Jay Morse, tensen sued to recover \$5,000. Bunsen, 3:30; Panay, Prince, Bartow, 4:30; Hopkins, King, 5; Joliet, 6; Dan Hanna, 7; Bessemer, 8.

Bowling Scores

The LaFayettes won all three games of the league bowling match at the down-town alleys last evening.

scores were as follows: 184 490 438 Bowlers made up the majority of Chapin (sub)142 147 138

LaFayettes-Carr (sub)186 162 158 Richards (sub)163 152 172

The drawing for the blindman league failed to take his name from the ballot will take place tonight at 8 o'clock. All and now it is too late to have it re the players are requested to be present. moved. Mr. Sawyer was a candidate Hall B team this evening.

Upper Peninsula

Shot Deer Out of Season-

John Andrews, Jr., and William Har- board that a great amount of the legal ington, deputy game wardens, arrested work required of the drain commissioner Frank Paulsmaker, of Norway, Dickinson could be done by the district attorney ounty, Saturday, on a charge of having As a result of this statement the board shot a deer. Paulsmaker was taken be refused to make the increase in salary. fore Justice Joseph Rowe. The court im- In fact, the yearly stipend was placed at posed a fine of \$10 and costs or thirty \$400, being \$200 less than the original

decorated in a manner appropriate The membership of the twenty granges Hallowe'en and the entire program in Delta county has increased nearly 300 in Delta county has increased nearly 300 at M went through without a hitch. Music the present year, and the aggregate Daniel Davis, now of Detroit. Papers membership of the order is now nearly have been filed with County Clerk Han-1,500. This statement is made by State sen, and it is the intention of the com-Special Services at St. Peter's-Today Deputy Ralph N. Seward. Mr. Seward plainant's attorney to have the control of the contro has just completed a tour of the county tried at the November term of circuit obligation. Masses will be held at 5:30 having visited each of the granges. He In her petition for a divorce the wife says he expects that the membership charges her husband with cruel and in-

Not in a number of years have partridges been so numerous at the Soo as children born to the union, three of them this fall. The other morning a plump still living. In her petition for a divorce partridge flew into town and alighted Mrs. Davis is also asking for the custody in a tree on Division street. The ordi- of her children, Nina, aged sixteen, and nance preventing the shooting of fire- Fred, age fourteen. The other living arms within the city limits prevented child is over twenty-one and is married the slaughter of the bird. That same It is alleged that Davis moved to De afternoon Mayor Sullivan picked up troit some years ago and since that time a partridge in a dying candition at the has failed to communicate with his famcorner of Portage avenue and Ashmun street. Only recently a Soo man captured a partridge in a city street with Little Boy Lost in Woodshis hands.

Will Remove to Florida-

H. D. Brainerd, who for several years has been in charge of the I. Stephenson company's lumber office at Escanaba, and who is one of the best known men Charller, son of Fred Charller, a farmer, in the city, has resigned his position and with Mrs. Brainerd will leave in a few On that day the little fellow wandered days for Florida, where they will make away from home and has not been seen their home. Mr. Brainerd spent several since, although his parents and their weeks in Florida last winter and he was friends have been and are desperately so favorably impressed with conditions searching for him. Men employed by there that he has now decided to go the National Pole company at Newhall there to remain permanently. He is one are also engaged in the search, in which

Menominee Girl Writes a Play-

Miss Katherine Stiles, who has been ninger brothers, who last week played from a swamp some distance away, but an engagement at the Menominee theat- as he was assured by his companion that er. The play is a comedy drama in the cries came from a wildcat, he paid construction of the concentrator and three acts, the title of which has not no further attention to the matter. It auxiliary buildings almost done, the been decided upon as yet. It is a news-paper story. Charles Winninger is to take made by the lost child. he leading role of a city editor in love newspaper man exposes as the result of an election fraud. The play will be put into rehearsal within a short time and away, where his father worked for the ing employed in mining and mill con-

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of faney shooting Saturday afternoon at considerable magazine work under the Town and Country grounds. Every-pen name of Margaret Dale. A holiday booklet has just been completed by the young woman. It is called "The Vale of

Stiles' first attempt as a playwright, al

as there will be four fifteen-bird events, Cashemere" and is similar to a book of jack rabbit system, besides rifle competi- verses which she compiled last year un Wife's Affections Worth \$500-

According to a verdict rendered by ury in the Delta county circuit court at Escanaba, Charles Olson must pay Otto Christensen \$500 for alienating the affections of Christenson's wife. It was alleged that because of the attention howered upon Mrs. Christensen by Olsen Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 31 .- that she left her husband and the couple the following boats have passed have not lived together since. The de through the locks, bound for ports on fense claimed that the suit was brought Lake Superior: Huronic, 11 p. m; Col- as the result of a blackmailing scheme onel. Carnegie, midnight; Corona, 3 a. m; and that the defendant was in no way Robert Wallace, 3:30; Ball Bros., 5:30; guilty of the offense charged. A letter Centurion, Dickson, 6:30; Cornell, 8:30; that had been written by Olson to Mrs. Wilpen, Langell, George, Arenac, 11:30; from her husband was introduced in evi-Pendennis White, Kaministiquia, 12:30; dence by the plaintiff and proved damag.

A Macedonian named Louis Carifield an employe at the tannery at Manis tique, was murdered late last week by a stranger, a fellow countryman, wh arrived in the city only the day before. The deed was committed on the road leading to the tannery from the main road. Carifield was no doubt instantly killed, for one ball entered his head through the eye and several bullets passed through his neck and body. The name of the man suspected of the crim 433 is unknown at present. The victin came to this country only last month and is believed to have been followed by his assailant with a deliberate intention of murder. A feud is sus

Attorney A. L. Sawyer of Menomine

has been placed in a peculiar condition 511 He is on the Democratic ticket as 559 condidate for country drain commis sioner without any desire on his part 487 to run. He gave notice some time ago that his name should be withdrawn, but Square Deals will bowl the Guild for the office until the last meeting the county board of supervisors. The office was fairly lucrative, paying a salary of \$600 a year, or \$50 a month. On ac ounty of the amount of increase in the work during recent months, Mr. Sawyer decided that \$600 a year was not enough money. He asked that the county al low more money. Attorney Doyle was present at the meeting and he told the

Wife Asks a Divorce-

Divorce proceedings have been started at 9 o'clock. Vespers of the Feast at 7:30 p. m., followed by vespers of the Dead. Wednesday will be observed as 1886, but have not been living together for eleven years. There were seven ily in any way. Mrs. Davis also accuses him of consorting with other women.

> Somewhere in the forest wilderness surrounding Danforth settlement, in Delta county, a little boy but three and one-half years old, is supposed to be lying dead. This child is, or was, Rene and he has been missing since Monday experienced cruisers in the employ of the I. Stephenson company are likewise taking part. The work will be continued until he is found, living or dead. It has engaged in newspaper work at Menomi- been learned that Matt Flynn of Escannce for several years, is the author of aba, while in the woods near Newhall a play which has been sold to the Win- on Tuesday, heard a child's cries coming

> > paid no attention. In passing the home 420 level. of his grandfather, nearby, he was seen and was called, but he went past the place, following the road to the camp. As he had frequently made the trip done in the past he was allowed to go and that was the last seen of the child. When he failed to return at noon the parents became alarmed and a search was started. The district about Newhall is infested with bears and it is feared that the child may have been caught and killed by one of the animals. The parents of the boy are nearly wild with grief and both the father and the mother have been constantly in the woods with the searchers.

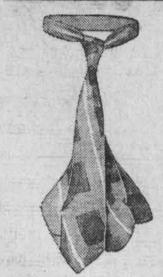
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Mining News

According to Globe (Ariz.) advices, the wo churn drills at work on the Live Oak property continue to find ore of good ommercial value. The ore body is now estimated to cantain fully 10,000,000 tons of ore assaying from 2 per cent to 21/2 per cent copper. No limit is set however, as the land unexplored by the churn drills extends 900 feet west and 2,000 feet south of the holes sunk farthest from the vertical shaft in those di-

With 250,000 tons of ore in the stock pile, the underground haulage and exis now believed that the cries were Miami Copper company expects to begin treating 1,000 tons of ore daily begin-The child is the youngest son of Mr. ning January 1. The total amount of with the niece of a politician, whom the and Mrs. Charller, For some time he had work in drifting, raising and shaft work will be played on the company's return greater part of last winter. Mr. Charller struction. Only about 265 feet of underwas in the woods on Monday and at ground work is being done weekly in about 10 o'clock that day the little fel- making a few connections between the low left home and started to walk to the extraction drifts and putting up several camp. His brother called to him, but he raises to the stockpile on and above the

North Butte's production is now 80 per cent of normal, showing the same relative diminution that other copper producers generally, and the Butte camp especially, are now making. This gives it a monthly output of 2,150,000 pounds, and the production isactually varying between 2,100,000 and 2,200,000 pounds. In spite of considerably increased costs due to a more active development program and a very thorough underground preparation for the Tuolumne suit, it is sserted that there is no month this year when costs of refined copper, at New York, have reached ten cents a pound, and the average for the year will probably be under 9.5 cents. This is equal to a net return for the present year of about \$2.50 per share, based on the If you have not yet selected your present copper market for the rest of the year.

LADIES!

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I only burned 11/2 tons hard coal in If you have not yet selected your my Favorite Base Burner last winter, Fur Pony Coat, do so today. The says J. R. McDonald, 109 E. Arch St. factory Fur display closes this evening. They are sold by Kelly Hardware Co.

A Saving Chance

Wisdom may be shown as shrewdly in saving money as in getting it. There are many who show great brilliancy in getting money, but make no effort to save. They make no provision against sickness, accident, loss of employment and old age by saving while prosperous. Our bank encourages savings from \$1 up. Your money is here when you want it-in the meantime it is earning interest at the rate of

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

Boston, Oct. 31-In the afternoon the Canadian issues became quite strong, which imparted a firmer tone, and as a factory Fur display closes this evening. result of short covering and a moderate increase in the outside demand, prices advanced to about Saturday's close, Owing to the complex political situation, the immediate stock market outlook appears This Young Woman Failed to Escape to be one of uncertainty, and the opinion is expressed in good circles that fluctuations, at least for the next few days, are likely to be relatively narrow, with the tendency more pronounced to lighten accounts on the upturn. We would assume ordered things from department stores, a rather neutral attitude until developments of a character to stimulate pronounced activity in either direction transpire. Today's prices were: goods were delivered at the house she

Boston Coppers.

Boston, Oct. 31.—The near approach of To be sure there were some things that election day put a damper on trading. she kept, but not many. people and not by the bosses. The open- You waste their time and their money ing hours were very dull, with little too having them send their delivery we had a good rally all through the list, principally on short covering. We connon. The closing prices were:

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E. Butte 8 60 834
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Gr. Can. 7 60 73/8
Gran 353/40 353/8
Gfr 7 7/40 73/8
Han N 263/40 273/8
Hel 15/40 224
Ind 15/60 153/2
Kew 373/40 383/4
Ind 15/60 103/9
Lake 373/40 383/4
Mass 93/80 93/8
Mich 43/40 53/4
Noh 50/4/60 53/4
N. Lake 83/4/60 83/4
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Chicago Wheat.

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W. & A.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-After a day of considerable uncertainty and decidedly lower quotations at times, the wheat trade finished for the Monday session at about a 1/4 cent net decline from Saturday's closing figures. This shows heaviness in view of the fact that the market had a break af one cent on Friday and 11/2 cents Saturday. There was not the volume of wheat on the market expected and the local leaders turned to the buy ing side causing a rally toward th close. The fact that this was the third day of the sharp decline put a good many pit traders on their guard against getting into an oversold position. A conservative position is that the market may be entitled to a little further re home or abroad to give any permanent AND CHILDREN-YOUNG bound, with nothing in the situation at upturn. This suggests the selling side of the market on any fair swell.

New York Cotton Market.

EFFECTS-ALWAYS BUY New York, Oct. 31 .- The shock the market received last Saturday left it in an enfeebled condition and not as responsive as it should have been to the freezing weather Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which put an effectual end to all crop development. Whatever the erop is can now be called a settled propby the difference in size being mere. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS Fur Pour Coat, do so today. The who examine it. The services but son.

ONE SIZE ONLY REGULAR PRICE 50°A BOTTLE factory Fur display closes this evening THE PARIS FASHION moment is against the market, but sen

turned so often that they get into the

A great deal closer tab is kept on costs in the department stores anyway than used to be the case. The strength of the competition has made it imperative to cut prices down to a pretty fine margin. The result is that all the elements that go to affect profit have to be

inspected closely.

The stores know that one great exense is in the delivery service, and when one customer often returns goods without any apparently valid reason for doing so the store's interest demands a curtailment of that privilege.

END WORRY OVER WHEAT CROP

English Scientist Has a Plan Treat the Seed to Insure Rapid Growth,

London, Oct. 27.-If science doesn't let its foct slip, the time may be near at hand when the world will not have te worry over the "winter wheat crop." The happy farmer may be almost able to grow the cereal while you wait, at BRITONS ARE RESERVED the same time being assured some independence of weather conditions and certain and abundant harvests at a reduced Appeals in London Papers for Employscientific process which has had a trial on a farm at Creeksea Hall, Burnham-

has studied the subject of the vitality iar one: on this two-acre section had caught up may revert to higher figures on slight with the wheat planted in the spring provocation, while it would require something radical to materially cheapen the market.

been tried in Saxony, where planting was is behind the advertisement. not done until July 22 last, and the results have been the same.

germ of the wheat or other seed, treb- taken from a late copy of the London ing the life force naturally contained Times:

"I do not think I am unduly sanguine Once upon a time there was a young woman who had the shopping habit very when I say that I think in the future strong. She often went downtown and wheat will grow in a manner which can be best described as on 'bushes. Five witnesses testify to the brief where her father had charge accounts, period of growth required by the wheat. but she was not a great expense to her father. Because, as a rule, when the

election returns will show that we are to have a government controlled by the people and not by the last the last that is it fair to the storekeepers. Berliner Tageblett nocuvres last month, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt. expresses the conviction that if the British army be compared with the French, German, Austrian, or Japanese armies the verdict can only be that as at present constituted and with its present training it is not fit for conflict with a Continental army, and is, in general, quite apart from the smallness of its numbers, not qualified to the plant of the International to the different changes at the onthe small meeting F. A. Schirmer was succeeded on the board by the lound when at the annual meeting F. A. Schirmer was succeeded on the board by Schirmer wa principally on short covering. We continue to feel very bullish on the copper stocks and consider that every one of ply: "That's all right. They have to and is, in general, quite apart from the the following list will be a winner: Copper Range, Osceola, Wolverine, Utah Copper, East Butte, Hancock and Shana real large percentage of what I order clares, Great Britain has no place among more, in fact, than other women know." the first-class military Powers. Never-And her relatives always wound up by theless, her soldier material and the raw assuring her that the stores would get material in the form of officers of which birth and education, with no special she can dispose are really eminently It came to pass, too. One day when she was out with some friends at one world. Colonel Goedke's indictment is Even more argent is this of the stores she made a selection of based on what he saw at the maneuvsome rather valuable goods, probably res. The troops, he says, may be excelmore for show than for any other rea- lent for colonial and Asiatic warfare owson, and baving in mind to return them ing to their great moral qualities of later. Then she told the girl: "Charge coolness and daring, but their comman-The girl sent down to see if that masses, and the army, instead of being would be all right and then returned to organized as a whole, and welded toget- OF. her to ask if a mistake had not been practice of the generals do not extends. made and if the acount really were The training of the individual units is closed to discover what the reason was. The girl made further investigation and then reported: "It was too small and there were too many returns, so the office devere too many returns, so the office decided it wasn't worth while running."

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The Champion Copper company di cided it wasn't worth while running. the right or left of it. Most astounding of all. however, Colonel Goedke declares, The shopper, almost purple with anger, were the decisions of the umpires. These had no recourse but to leave the place. were so glaringly irreconcilable with while your HOUSE is EMPTY DURING The friends she had with her sympath- what must have happened in accordance THE HOLIDAYS, and so save them shares each. ized, of course, but their amusement with the real position of events, and were so flatly in defiance of all the pos- or other cruelties when left in empty There are not a few persons in the sibilities of war, that thoroughly uncity who have had that sort of exper- sound tactical theories must be ascribed

ience, recently. The stores watch their to the British generals. **CONSUMPTIVE SYMPTOMS**

from the list the customer concerned. Removed by Vinol-A Genuine Case Re ported from Newark, O.

Newark, O .- "About two years ago my wife was in very poor health. For three months she suffered from a bad ough which had settled on her lungs she was run-down, reduced in flesh and had all the symptoms of consump-tion. She began taking Vinol, and be fore the first bottle was gone she was improved in health-before she had fin-

shed her third bottle, her cough was one and she was well. "We cannot say too much in praise of Vinol .- N. L. Stebleton," . (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.) In pulmonary troubles Vinol shows its power for good. It goes to the seat of trouble, heals the inflamed surfaces and

cures the cause of the cough. In hundreds of cases where cod liver oil and emulsions have failed, Vinol has succeeded because it contains all the curative value they do-but its good work is not retarded by useless grease and oil.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be re turned if it does not help you. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; also Fred P Tillson, Ishpeming, and J. E. O'Don oghue, Negaunee.

LADIES!

If you have not yet selected your



Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape **Cream of Tartar** No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

of seeds. Sown on July 19 last, the crop STENOGRAPHER wants position; ten years experience; \$15; highest

You haven't a glimmering of the sort of person who is advertising. You know "I think it would be possible to get two only that it is "Male" or "Female" accrops a year off land." said Mr. Melville cording to the heading of the column.

By way of contrast, read the advertisements in the English newspapers "The process of treating the seeds and you will get vivid pictures, almost takes three weeks, and it affects the romances, of the advertisers. Here is one

GENTLEWOMAN, refined, nice appearance, very reduced circumstances, desires TEMPORARY or OCCASIONAL EMPLOYMENT; only expert accomplishment graphology and physiognomy Imagine, if you can, such an advertisement appearing in the columns of a Colonel Goedke Bitter in His Recent Criticisms

women in this city would advertise their it is generally beheved here that in order to get employment you must appear der to get employment you must appear. lot to need it Washington, Oct. 28 .- Colonel Goedke, paper published this advertisement not

HAS ANY ONE GOOD POSITION. abilities and no particular merits save

Even more urgent is this one, recalling the situation of poor Nora, in Ibsen's "Doll's House

YOUNG WIFE wants to know if there

Even the advertisements of societies take on a more intimate and personal the year. Remember The Cats.

You are earnestly desired to make provision for your cats or other pets from the terrible suffering of starvation

A Good Digestion means a man or woman good for something-good work or pleasant

times. Whoever has distress after eating, sick headaches, nausea, bad taste, unpleasant breath, cannot find good in anything, or be of much use in the world.

But these symptoms are only signs that the stomach needs a little care and attention and the aid that



can give. Safe, reliable, thoroughly tried, this family remedy has wonderful reviving power. They tone the stomach, liver and bowels-all organs of digestion. With these organs in good order, the whole system is better and stronger. Try a few doses and see

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for yourself what a splendid

bodily condition Beecham's Pills

nonses or turned adrift in the streets. Then you have the people who adver-tise their rooms and board. They are not satisfied to give simply street and house number as dore in this country. They have something like this:

A BARRISTER says, "After two years residence I can confidently say that 1 & 2 D-Gardens, Chelsea, is the most comfortable, up to date, and has the finest table of any residential hotel.

And so it is in all their advertising. The pages devoted to advertising pur-poses, whether of houses, lands, help, or work wanted, are full of character, not to say charm, and you gain a better and clearer idea of the people from them than from whole volumes on the social life.-New York Times.

Mining News

ALGOMAH.

The Algomah Mining company co tinues actively engaged in exploratory work at various points on that property. A drill is in service with the object of making a cross section of the property and to test the amgdaloid bed opene by the shaft, for values at greater depth This drill hole designated as No. 2 hole has reached a depth of nearly 800 feet WHEN THEY ADVERTISE and is quite close to the point where this bed should be encountered. What the borings from this lode will show at this cost. All this is promised by a new ment Have Distinctive Personal Quality, depth is of more than usual interest, as copper ore rather than the native metal In newspaper advertising the English is quite generally expected. The occuron-Crouch. It at least produced the are certainly ahead of Americans in ad-rence of copper ore is infrequent in the most rapidly grown wheat crop ever vertising that makes a distinct personal Lake Superior district, and no consider mown in England.

The seed planted in the two acres of "Help wanted" their advertisements closed, such showings as have been had land utilized for the experiment had have a decided literary quality that is from time to time being in the nature of been previously treated in accordance lacking in those of this country. There cross fissures and of very limited extent with a secret process evolved by J. J is sameness about most American adver- and in no instance being workable i Melville, a scientist who for three years tisements. Take, for instance, the famil-Ahmeek mines have been, in more recent years, producers of copper ores of com mercial values though of limited quanti ties, and in the Copper Range mines occasional stringers of bornite have also been met with, but never in commercial quantity. The possibility that Algoprocess, "one sown in March and the wants housework. Almost never is est, and if realized will give that com- ground of the American visitor has been and a crosscut is being run from hanging tique is far beyond the purchasing pow this ore body was found in two separate ers are Americans of limited means with chutes showing the extent to at least whom the fact that antiques are admittamygdaloid with a little mineral show- more deserving to be admitted duty free newspaper in this prosaic town. Few weathered to give any indication of its fresh upon it.

Boston representation on the director-It with widowed mother penniless?

It would be interesting to know what response the following advertisement brought:

It with widowed mother penniless?

Simple to Oct. 21 there had been shipped to the plant of the International Some Americans are about to visit a certain small town. Immediately the antique shows a state of the plant of the International Some Americans are about to visit a certain small town. Immediately the antique shows a state of the plant of the International Some Americans are about to visit a certain small town. is figuring on at least 1,000 tons per tique shops of that town are replenished month and even this figure may be exhome or abroad, to offer man of good ceeded when the mill strikes its gait.

It is said, though not officially con- as to disarm all suspicion. firmed, that Hancock will issue bonds From Italy comes most of the antique amounting to \$500,000 to provide for the metal work and statuary. In Rome the working capital. Neither assessments al is conducted with little attempt at be technically as good a picture as the nor the issuance of any part of the treas-concealment, and one can visit certain original from which it was copied. ury stock, of which there are 100,000 factories and actually see the work gois not some kind wealthy person who shares, is favored by the big interests will give her 30 pounds to take invalid behind the company. They are particular ful Italian sculptors are kept busy supsouth Africa just as much care must be ders have no idea of handling troops in masses, and the army, instead of being masses, and the army, instead of being have the trip HIS LIFE IS DESPAIRED stock. The building of a mill has been stock. The building of a mill has been and statues of various Olympian gods manufactured in England and exported. Something of the comedy element is in this one:
YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE without means wish to be adopted by WEAL-THY GRANDPARENTS.

Stock. The building of a min has overly and statues of various Olympian gods practically decided upon. A site was purchased some time ago. A mill test will be made at one of the Torch Lake mills to determine the characteristics of Hancock rock and the method best suited for its treatment. The test will be wasper, and the revelations thus a lower practically decided upon. A site was most of which find their way into Germany, where there is the biggest trade in spurious antiques.

Some of the methods employed by an interest practically decided upon. A site was purchased some time ago. A mill test will be made at one of the Characteristics of Hancock rock and the method best suited for its treatment. The test will be used to be adopted by a German suited for its treatment. The test will be used to be adopted by a German suited for its treatment.

pension of operations at depth in No. 2 shaft for several months. It was this trouble that caused abandonment of the old Atlantic mine about five years ago. The cause of these air blasts is unknown The cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of these air blasts is unknown to the cause of the and a remedy, therefore is not available. will be remembered, had a whole gallery

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are skillfully blended and carefully manufactured. Their mild, oriental taste tells the whole story.

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MAKING BOGUS ANTIQUES.

Big Trade in Europe, and Americans Are the Most Numerous Customers.

This year's record invasion of Europe mah will develop a considerable ore body by Americans has brought profit to at is therefore of more than passing inter- least one trade. The happy hunting Fur Pony Coat, do so today. The other in June. The treated wheat has there any clue to the kind of person who shaft was in ore for ninety feet at which still able to supply the demand for old depth the ore chute passed into the foot treasures, notwithstanding the fact that wall portion of the lode. Shaft sinking nearly everything of genuine worth was was temporarily suspended at 104 feet snapped up years ago, so that a real anto foot to pick up the extension. At a depth of 480 feet in the No. 1 drill hole The principal customers of these deal.

that depth at that point. The surface ed to the United States duty free means trench near the Lake-Algomah boundary a great deal. And yet the bargains they line exposes a strong and well-formed secure in Europe are, in many cases, no ing but for the most part too badly than a new picture with the paint still

The trade in spurious antiques is car ried on in Europe so openly by unserupulous dealers that it is surprising that they are able to find customers for their goods. When necessary they can supply articles so convincing in appearance that even experts are often deceived.

in charge of an innocent looking old woman who can tell her tale so naturally Extracts

construction of a mill and to increase manfacture of spurious antiques in met- ment upon the collection, declared it to

perior lodes and apparently is one or the appearance of antiquity. This plan is other of these beds, unless what are still said to be considerably more effective presumed to be two different formations than the Italian method of binding the re one and the same. Whatever its coins to the sole of the foot and wearing identity, it is shown to carry good values them continuously for six months or THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-

the continuously for six months or so far as opened. In the immediate vicinity of the shaft the copper values are more pronounced. A second drill hole is being put down from the end of the twenty-fifth level crosscut, whence the recent borings were made that resulted in the excellent cores reported at that time.

The Quincy mine is again experiencing its old trouble due to air blasts, though so far no great damage has resulted. Air blasts are more frequently felt at this time of year than at any other time and just about a year ago caused total suspension of operations at depth in No. 2 shaft for several months. It was this trouble that caused abandonment of the trade in spurious old masters is carried to said the foot and wearing the moort and wearing the root and wearing the moort and wearing the moort and wearing the continuously for six months or more.

A heavy wooden armchair upon which Charles the Bold of Burgundy is represented to have sat is easily obtained. The only difficulty lies in procuring the heavy Burgundy velvet. It has been found that the well worn red plush of the familiar Berlin four wheeled drosch-ke is an excellent substitute—antique chough in appearance to suit the most fastidious.

Old oil paintings, many of which are produced in France, gain their appearance of antiquity by being hung in the wide chimneys of an old fashioned peasant and a libed to the District of Michigan. Whereas, on the 19th day of October, 1910, a writ of attachment has been for the United States for the Western District of Michigan. The Charles the Bold of Burgundy is represented to the vestern District of Michigan. The United States for the Western District of Michigan. Whereas, on the 19th day of October, 1910, a writ of attachment has been for the United States for the Western District of Michigan. The United States for the Western District of Michigan. The beautiful of attachment has been for the United States for the Western District of Michigan. The District of Michigan. The beautiful of attachment has been fo

Telephone for the Vacaum house-eieaning wagon to get rid of your dust and dirt. Bell Tel. 650. (10-25-1w) of faked masterpieces passed off upon her as genuine, and yet one of them was so well done that M. Carrier Belle-use, the expert called in to pass judg-

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KNOCKED OUT LION WITH

On their way to my station Drs. Laws probably take place before the end of newspaper, and the revelations thus and Elmslie nearly lost their lives, exthe dividend disbursements of the company total \$5,600,000, which have been equally distributed between the Copper Range company and the St. Mary's Mineral Land company as owners of 50,000 the company as owners of 50,000 to the control of the company and the St. Mary's Mineral Land company as owners of 50,000 to the control of the antique bust or statue.

When a statue or bust has been buried a few years it is next to impossible, says this authority, to discern from the marble whether it has been lying in the earth for three or for a thousand years. Pieces of statuary are allowed to repose visible through the rent in the canvas, The New Baltic Mining company shaft from two to three years in the earth un- which was momentarily growing bigger. has now reached a depth of better than til the surface of the marble is thor- Without quite knowing what he was 100 feet. Sinking will be continued and oughly stained and roughened. They about Laws hit out, and actually struck it is figured that in about fifty days' are then ready for the ceremony of ex- the lion in the face. His companion, Dr. time sufficient depth will have been at- cavation, which frequently is timed to Elmslie, hearing the noise, gave a yell, tained to permit of the running of a take place before the very eyes of eager which perhaps saved their lives, for, rosscut to determine the underground English or American travelers, thus re- strange as it may sound to any who values. The shaft now has a complete moving any doubts as to their genuine- knows what a lion will do when hungry, the beast beat a retreat, and Dr. Laws Atlantic's disclosure of copper ground The manufacture of antique coins is told me he found himself the next mon the drift north at the sixteenth level likewise an extremely simple process for ment looking out of the rent, not realizontinues to give encouragement. Copper those who are instructed in the art. They ing the great danger he was running ground of commercial value was first en-tered in this particular drift at a point ly method. The coins, which must be I sewed up the rent myself the following quite 1,000 feet from the shaft and has small, are mixed with boiled potatoes, day, so there can be no mistake about since been drifted upon for about twen- which are then in the form of small balls the attack. I reminded the doctor, ty-five feet. The ground lies approxi- given as food to geese. The digestive laughingly, that he was probably the nately in the horizon of Baltic and Su- process imparts to the coin the necessary only man alive who could boast that he

By E. D. MOSHER, Deputy, 10-22-2w-2tw

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Ishpeming Man Had Narrow Escape When Boiler in "City of Berlin" Blew Up.

John N. Outhwaite, son of J. P. Outhwaite, was one of the employes on the steamer "City of Berlin," the boiler of which exploded last Wednesday in Sturgeon Bay. Friday Mr. Outhwaite received a letter from his son, telling of the accident. Saturday Mr. Outhwaite received a copy of The Manitowoc Daily News, containing a story of the occur-rence. Mr. Outhwaite was on the upper deck at the time of the explosion, and

was not injured. The Manitowoc News had the following reference to the explosion:

'As the big wooden steamer City of Berlin was towed into the harbor at noon today by two tugs and docked below the shears, it presented a terrible sight. The entire rear end in the vi? cinity of the boiler room was a mass of wreckage, caused when one of the boilers exploded in Sturgeon Bay yesterday. Joseph Yachtmann, a coal passer and fireman in the hold at the time, was so badly scalded by escaping steam and water that he died in a hospital at Sturgeon Bay this morning.

"The injured man was game to the core. After the boiler exploded he came on deck, walked forward and told of the accident. But his lungs were literally pany's office. Officers will be elected cooked from inhaling steam and gases and he soon collapsed. All the bulk-heads about the boiler room were smashed and the boiler that exploded forced itself about ten feet aft, breaking through into the cabin.

There was so much water escaping that the fire that started was drowned The repairs here will take some friends after the first of the year. little time. The City of Berlin is of 2,050 gross tons, 300 feet long and was built in 1881, being rated A11/2."

VERDICT RETURNED.

Coroner's Jury Fixes Blame for Death or William Russell Upon Trainmen.

The coroner's jury in the case of the death of the late William Russell, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway comthe Northwestern management

caused by failure of Conductor Felix the details. Hughes and Engineer Patrick Tolin of in Crystal Falls until Conductor Consedine and Engineer Russell of 487 arrived there. In testimony whereof the said coroner and the jurors of this inlay and year aforesaid."

MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED.

The semi-annual meeting of the Green utheran church, held in the Lutheran of last week, closed Sunday evening with an audience that overflowed the auditorium. Rev. G. Kluxdal of Neenah, Wis., delivered an impressive sermon on "Luther and the Lutheran

The Wisconsin clergymen present were Kiastad and Rev. Jordhein of Sawyer, of Manitowoc. The visitors left the city ing and the people they met here

DISPLAYS CLEVER TRICKS.

Brush, the wizard, who will appear at the Ishpeming theatre tomorrow evening, for the second entertainment of the course under the auspices of the Ladies' Reserve Fund society of the Presbyterian church, is said to give a clever performance. His basket trick creates much comment. Another illusion is the apparent cremation of a rabbit, which he ressurects from the ashes. Mr. Brush carries a half ton of paraphernalia for his per-

DEATH OF MRS. REARDON.

on South Pine street for many years.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

John Roberts of Calumet, a former well known resident of the National, and Miss Minnie McNeil were married and Miss Minnie McNeil were married yesterday afternon at the home of the being entirely rat-proofed in their base method of moving Aroostook's forest products.

The Kimball Piano Store, and in the wholesale fruit and produce section of the town, the ramshackle buildings are being entirely rat-proofed in their base ments or entirely replaced with solid structures.

By and by every American city may be

A. C. Braastad left last night for Chiago where he will spend a week or ten

Win Keller, a wellknown lumberman

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maloney, on Ridge street. Mrs. George Jones arrived home yes terday from Milwaukee, where she vis-

ted for some time past. Frank G. Jenks, county clerk, and J. H. Primeau, register of deeds, were up from Marquette yesterday.

The ladies of the Luncheon clubs will entertain their gentlemen friends this evening at the home of W. H. John-

The Misses Edna Persons and Marie Newett entertained at a Hallowe'en party last evening at the home of the Miss Rose Fitzpatrick left yesterday

for the copper country, where she will take a position as kindergarten teacher at one of the schools outside of Calu-Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. August

Morell, 605 North Seventh street, and

a son to Thomas Boase and wife, 405 East High street. Lithographs of Chase S. Osborn and His first yacht was the Eva named after his sister. The boat was very fast and governor and senator, are displayed won often in the New York Yacht Club's

The Republican city committee has decided to perfect a thorough organization Lorillard made many long voyages, alin each ward to get out as large a vote ways with a party of congenial friends as possible a week from today. The members of the several committees will urge

voters to go to the polls. The annual meeting of the members of the Ishpeming Snow Shoe club will among the members of the Newport repbe held this evening at 8 o'clock in the resentative council elected by the villa be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Marquette County Gas & Electric comand plans discussed for the coming win-

Irving Tonkin of this city will be married today at Hibbing. Minn., to lard sold Vinland for \$1,000,000 to the Miss Mabel Francis, daughter of James late H. McK. Twombly, who married V. Francis, a former resident of Ishpem- Miss Florence Vanderbilt. The price was ing. Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin will reside the highest ever paid for a summer resihere and they will be at home to their dence at Newport, or, probably any

many friends. The deceased, who was erected on the estate. within three days of being eighty-nine years of age, was hale and strong until a few months ago. She was well known and was highly esteemed at Michigam-me, where she lived for many years.

Fred Harris of the National and Miss pany's engineer who was killed last Elizabeth Parsons were united in marweek in a head-on collision near Crystal riage Saturday evening at the home of

for not employing a telegraphic op-erator in the Crystal Falls office. The Order of Elks met in Ishpeming Sunday and the growers of roots find it an ex-"Deceased came to his death in a rail- nual memorial exercises, to be held at amalgamated Danish sugar factories oad accident on the Chicago & North- the Ishpeming theatre on the first Suu- have during the last three years paid western railway about 1,000 feet west day afternoon in December. The ar-dividends at 17 per cent, 25 per cent and of Panola at about 5:30 a. m., Oct. 24, rangement of the program has been left 1910, engines 487 and 1,344 meeting there in the hands of the Ishpeming committee, has been achieved only after many years n a head-on collision. The wreck was which will meet this evening to work out of experiment.

(11-1-2t) at Grinnell Bros.

Bay district of the United Norwegian LUMBER CUT WILL BE SMALLER hurch on Ridge street the latter part General Inclination to Curtail in the Penobscot River District

are still going into the Maine lumber the best plantations at Lollond and Falwoods in considerable numbers, the bulk ster, and has expressed his admiration of the log harvesters for 1910-11 have of and satisfaction with all that he has been at work for two weeks, and in most seen. Rev. Horneland of Menomonie, Rev. localities operations are well underway. There is a general reclination to curtail Rev. Kluxdal of Neenah, Rev. Espeseth this season, and the Penobscot river cut will probably fall considerably below with a favorable impression of Ishpem- that of last winter. The Great Northern Paper company alone will curtail about of logs on hand, and a like reduction by than at first intended.

so, a reduction of fully 25 per cent in the ly." cut is contemplated, partly because of the same conditions that affect the Pen- "but it has its compensations that and concrete architecture that is en obscot cut and partly because of the re-peal of the so-called Pike law, which work. I was on a Fort street car comwill take effect next August. Under this law lumber cut by Americans on Maine beyond Clark avenue a ways a mail car-Mrs. Johannah Reardon, one of Isheming's oldest residents, who had lived sold as been admitted aboard. He had hardly got settled in history, which fleas borne by rats spread to American markets free of duty, and his seat until he dove down into the bag to human hosts. But the fight to exterdied yesterday noon, after having been a very large part of the Aroostook coun- and brought out a fistful of letters and in poor health for some months. The ty log cut has been disposed of in this post cards-mostly the latter. He hurdeceased was ninety years of age. She lived with her daughter, Miss Ellen Reardon.

You can have deceased of in this post targs mostly the latter. He harded the letters out and put the back in the pouch, then began consideration of the cards.

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You can have deceased the letters out and put the back in the pouch, then began consideration of the cards. manufactured in the Canadian province "There wasn't anything secret about and the rats are being caught in cages manufactured in the Canadian province must pay a duty of \$1.25 per thousand, his operations. With the utmost unconmouthly. In "Butchertown," in the con-

Peter Lorillard, who made a fortune in the bag.

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ISHPEMING in many of the windows of the ishpeming races. Then he had built a larger yacht, the Wanderer, a fine type of the ocean-

> Louis passed many seasons at Newport. In December, 1906, he and his brother-in-law Robert L. Beeckman, were

he was fond of yachting particularly.

Mr. Lorillard's aunt, Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, who bequeathed her collection of paintings to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, bequeathed to him two splendid villas at Newport. Mr. Lorilwhere else in this country. The next The funeral of the late Mrs. Eta highest price was received when Corne-Haakenson of Michigamme, held Satur- lius Vanderbilt paid \$400,000 for the day afternoon at the Norwegian Lu-theran church there, was attended by course, the villa which Mr. Vanderbilt

ENGLAND PLANS TO GROW SUGAR BEETS AT HOME. Foreign Labor Contracted When Danes

Refuse to Aid Cultivation.

Copenhagen, Oct. 26.—The proposed erection of a beet sugar factory in Eng-Falls, and who was wellknown in this the bride's father, William Parsons, 160 land, with the necessary cultivation of city, found that the cause of the wreck Excelsion street. The ceremony was perbeets, has been followed here with great was the failure of the conductor and formed by Rev. C. L. Finch, pastor of interest. Although sugar is to a certain engineer on the train that ran into the Salisbury Methodist church, in the extent a protected article in Denmark. one being pulled by Russell to prop-erly read their orders. The jury also friends of the contracting parties. imported. At the same time the home Committees from Marquette, Negaunce manufacture of sugar is one of the most afternoon to formulate plans for the an- ceedingly profitable business: The

There is only one drawback connected Phil Secore, who played third base on with beet cultivation, so far as this engine 1.344 to obey orders and remain the Ishpeming baseball team last summer. country is concerned—the Danish farm is now in Portland, Oregon, where he laborers refuse to engage in the taking expects to spend the winter. He will up, sorting and delivery of the roots probably remain there permanently. Seduring the autumn months, which is core was one of the best ball players in very rough and dirty work. To meet quest have hereunto set their hands the the Marquette-Iron county league last this emergency, contracted foreign labor has to be employed, and thousands of laborers, male and female, from Galicia Victor records for November on sale are yearly emigrating to Denmark, where they find ready employment. They leave again as soon as the beet harvest is over. A special act had to be pased by Parliament in order to deal with this question, as the root workmen who are employed are not the most desirable citizens. Mr. Rider Haggard has re-Bangor, Me., Oct. 28 .- Although men turned to Copenhagen from a visit to

ENJOY THE POSTAL CARDS.

"This post card mania that has been sweeping the country for several years certainly has helped many a poor mail 25 per cent, having a considerable stock carrier to while away otherwise profitless hours," said the stout man in the other operators, which is now regarded Woodward car, jerking his head in the as a fair estimate, would bring the total direction of a gray-suited employe of trary." cut on the river below 200,000,000 feet. Uncle Samuel who was making his However, a very favorable season might rounds with a sack bulging with letters. encourage operators to put in more logs "I don't see just how you figure that out," replied the man addressed. "It On St. John and Aroostock waters, al- must have increased their labors great-

"True enough," was the rejoinder,

National mine. Rev. C. L. Finch, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist church, officiated. Mr. Roberts and his bride left on the afternoon train for Calumet, their future home.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

PETER LORILLARD'S SONS.

Death of Louis Recalls Pierre's Famous fellow drew a paper from the pouch, carefully slipped it out of the wrapper, and read until we got pretty well up toward the postoffice, when he adroitly put it back into the wrapper and device with a lavish disregard of the price. He has been so easy that Baden Baden and has been so easy that Baden Baden Baden and has been so easy that Bade

"Further back, somewhere around the He has to pay a fee for the privilege Louis L. was the youngster of four brothers; the others were Pierre Lorillard, whose horse. Iroquois, won the Win Keller, a wellknown lumberman of Covington, looked after business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George F. Farney and three children have gone to Duluth on a visit to Mrs. George F. Farney and three children have gone to Duluth on a visit to than \$1000 a day." All the brothers were equally lavish and hospitable, but other qualities made Louis one of the number of her young friends last evening with a Hallowe'en party at the home.

Mrs. George F. Farney and three children have gone to Duluth on a visit to than \$1000 a day." All the brothers her and read post cards too, and she insisted on talking. The carrier seemed quite peeved to be thus deprived of his money, and in the first year thirty of rightful source of amusement, and I, the Wiesbaden hotels and restaurants for one, really felt sorry for him. You

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in a continue a contin know there are some folks in this world who are inconsiderate, and he certainly did have a promising lot of post cards. That's why I maintain that the post card craze has been a boon to the mail carriers-and it will take pretty good evidence to convince me to the con-

RAT-PROOFING A CITY.

San Francisco is being "rat-proofed." The word has become part of the Sar Franciscan vocabulary, like "water proofing," and refers to a style of brick forced by condemnation proceedings in portions of the city until now the cen ters of rate population.

Eighteen months have passed since the last capture of a rat afflicted with the bubonic plague—the "Black Death" of minate the rodents goes on, states the New York Times. According to the re-

Wiesbaden impose a tourist tax on him.

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NOVEL IRRIGATION PLANT IS SUCCESSFUL

Pumps Mounted on Barges on the Missouri Supply the Needed Water.

Williston, N. D., Oct. 31.—The floating barges which support the pumps that lift the land in 100 days will produce a crop state tax, regardless of the other expen water for the great Williston irrigation and practically insure successful culti- ses of the state government. project, the only one in North Dakota, vation. This year water was delivered in the same manuer that steamships are about 600 acres to wheat, 240 to oats, to office January 1, 1893, he found a de taken from the water, upon ways. This 200 to alfalfa and some to miscellaneous pleted treasury and was obliged to boris to prevent damage to them in the vegetables and some small grains. The row at various times to make up for Engineer Sanford, who is in charge, that here at Williston.

ingenuity has mastered the idiosyncra- lute crop insurance and largely increased cies of an erratic river which at first, values.

power plant down an inclined shaft and farming of forty or eighty acres. Yet former troubles. They have my highest is crushed at the end of the shaft, and it is certain that this change will come recommendation." The People's Drug then passes to the boilers. It is esti- about and that most of the farms here- Store.

ops 1000 tons to the foot of vein. With aine-foot vein Engineer Sanford esti-1000 years if the plant were run twentyfour hours a day every day in the year; so there is no possibility of an immedi-

high-tension transmission line.

are being taken from the Missouri river to 1520 acres of land which was sowed, spring rush of ice. The removal of the best yields of wheat were thirty to thir- the deficit created under the democratic pump barges marks the close of the first ty-two bushels to the acre. Alfalfa pro- administration the sum of \$1 250,000 full year of the operation of the plant, a duced three to three and a half tons to which was all paid back between Februyear's experience which has convinced the acre, and alfalfa is worth \$15 a ton ary 12, 1894, and April, 1896. This sum

the project is a great success and will The best paying crop this year was the pense of a republican administration make possible very profiable cultivation alfalfa seed crop of Seneca Brownell, but really ought to have been charged of at least 25,000 acres of land heretofore which will return to him more than \$60 considered waste. One man this year an acre. Alfalfa seed is worth twenty to ernor Winans. raised onions by this irrigation, harvest- thirty cents a pound, or \$12 to \$18 a ing 820 bushels to the acre. These found bushel, depending on the variety. Already sale at \$2 a bushel and the far- falfa raised for seed is usually cut only mer's profit, after allowing for all ex- once in the season, which makes it pos

and flexible pipes. Thus an engineer's looks like a small sum to pay for abso-

and for a long time, had threatened to | The principal difficulties in the way of make practicable irrigation in this district impossible.

the administration of the project, up to ney Pills as S. Parsons, Battle Creek, trict impossible. Another natural element, however, the old methods of dry farming, over a with a severe case of kidney and bladder helped the engineer-lignite. At a dis- large tract of land, to the new methods trouble for which I found no relief until tance of a mile from the river an electric of intense cultivation under the irriga- I used Foley Kidney Pills. These cured power plant was constructed which now tion system. It has been difficult to con- me entirely of all my ailments. I was develops 2000 horse-power. The fuel for vince farmers who have been accustomed troubled with backaches and severe this comes from a mine of lignite coal in to farming a quarter to a half section of shooting pains with annoying urinary the immediate vicinity. This mine cov- land that better results and greater irregularities. The steady use of Foley ers 1000 acres. The coal passes to the profits may be obtained by the closer Kidney Pills rid me entirely of all my

about will be of small tracts, and that therefore, the population will be what might be called dense for a rural dis-

TREASURY DEPLETED

Democratic Governor's Administration the Most Expensive in History of the State.

Lansing, Oct. 31.—That the democratords of the state treasury and the auditor general's department. In their endeavor tram being installed there will have the to mislead voters the democratic leaders power from the start. have resorted to an astonishing degree most expensive one in the history of the Princeton properties were recently constate, considering the number of state nected with the plant. institutions maintained at that time. When Candidate Hemans upholds the Winans administration as a paragon of

fact or else he is sadly misinformed. eneral purposes per year \$954,415. Durng each of the sixteen years since the load for the big turbine, lose of that administration there has been expended on an average annually for general purposes \$918,113, or \$32,302 less per year than was expended during the last democratic administration, notwithstanding the fact that since that time a tax commission costing \$35,000 per year, a railroad commission costing \$35,000 per year, four inheritance tax examiners costing \$10,513 per year and the increased expense in salaries of the supreme court justices, \$30,859, have neant a total increase of \$111,372. Add to this amount the \$32,302 above mentioned and the difference between the the average of the subsequent Republian administrations is \$143,674.

The cash on hand in the state treas ary January 1, 1891, at the commence \$603,515.76. Of this amount \$402,753,03 crews on the range are not now working belonged to the general fund. The bal-steadily. ance on hand December 31, 1892, at the close of Governor Winans' administraion was \$345,878.88, of this amoun \$187,448.16 was credited to the general fund. On May 1, 1891, there was received from the United States government and credited to the general fund mates that there is fuel enough to last \$420,865.60 .During the Winans' administration the state tax apportioned in 1891 was \$1,443,849.61, and in 1892 it was \$1,419,201.61, or a total for the two ate shortage of the supply. The power years of \$2.863,051.22. During the Wideveloped at this plant lifts water a nans' administration there was disbursed maximum of eighty feet in two lifts. for state institutions in 1891, \$1.880. Power is also transmitted from this 193.34, in 1892, \$2.082.087.35, or a total procured a license. Resident hunter's liplant to the pumping barges at the Bu- of \$3,962,280.69. The difference between ford-Trenton plant, twenty-eight miles this last amount and the total state away. This power is transmitted over tax apportioned shows that they disbursed for state instituions \$1,099,229.47 Two acre-feet of water delivered to more than the total amount raised by

Thus the state tax rate was kep down, but when Governor Rich came in was included and charged up to the exto the democratic administration of Gov

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

mer's profit, after allowing for all expenses of seed and cultivation, was \$1000 an acre. This gives some idea of the future of irrigated land hereabouts when the farmers have changed from small grains to vegetables. Most of them are preparing to make such a change.

The irrigation project here is unlike any other project on account of the behavior of the Missouri river. The stream is subject to sudden rises and falls and the channel frequently shifts. Because of these conditions the floating barges have been introduced, fitted with pumps and flexible pipes. Thus an engineer's later for seed is usually cut only once in the season, which makes it possible to get a crop of both seed and hay, and a good part of the alfalfa land is sowed with wheat as a nurse crop.

The cost of construction of this plant is charged against the land under the project and is to be paid in ten annual installments, without interest. The cost of installation is \$38 an acre for the acreage under the ditch, and when it is paid the plant goes to the Water Users' association. The operation charge, which looks like a small sum to pay for absolute for constipation.

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Negaunee Department

MANY NEW PLANTS TO BE INSTALLED

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company Will Operate All Its Mines by Electric Power.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is until Thursday, the 10th. gradually increasing the number of now operated by electricity receive their An effort will be made to get out a ot yet gone into commission. Each of be appointed in the several wards to he central plants will have a capacity work on election day. f 1,500 kilowatts, but at the present time only about 500 kilowatts are gen-

When the machinery at all of the of the North Lake mine, also have electric power. The company's shops on West Division street in Ishpeming, also the Cliffs shafts shop, are now operated by electricity. It will be considerably administration under Governor Winans over a year before the several plants at the new crusher plant and the surface

On the Swanzey range both the of skill in juggling figures in order to Princeton No. 1 and No. 2 mines, also ny things happen. create the impression that the demo- the Austin mine, are operated by eleccratic administration under Governor tricity, and the plant at the Smith mine Winans was more economical that the will soon be ready for use. The comprevious and subs quent republican ad- pany furnishers electric lights for most ministrations. It is a fact, however, of its mines, as well as the town of that the Winans administration was the Gwinn. The shops and pumps at the

While the cost of installing the transmission stations and the various auxil. days. iary plants will represent an enormous economy, he knows that this is not a sum, there will eventually be a large at the regular meeting of St. Paul's saving in fuel and labor, as many boil-The amount expended from the gen- ers will go out of commission as the re- next Thursday evening. oral purpose fund of the state is the sult of the change. A much greater eral purpose fund of the state is the true barometer of an economically conducted administration. During Winans' ducted administration. During Winans' tributed can be generated without intributed can be generat ducted administration. During Winans administration there was expended for creasing the operating expenses of the central plant, as 500 kilowatts is a light

MUCH COAL ARRIVING.

Mining Corporations Putting in Supplies first prize. for Winter Months,

A number of cargoes of coal have been received at Marquette for the mines of Marquette county during the past week or two, and many more are expected before navigation closes.

and the Hard Ore and Section 16 mines gaunce, and his family lives at Hibbing, in Ishpeming. A new coal trestle is be- where he has a good position. average of Winans' administration and ing erected at the latter property. It but part of it is ready to receive coal. nen of Winans' administration was ten days that several of the switching

POINTERS FOR HUNTERS.

following relative the killing of game ter. and fur bearing animals, is of particular aterest at this time:

ill until 1913. Nov. 30, inclusive. Unlawful to kill deer without having

cense, \$1.50; non-resident hunter's li-Unlawful for any person to kill more than two.

Unlawful to kill in red coat, or fawn n spotted coat. Unlawful to pursue, kill or capture

my deer while it is in the water. Unlawful to use dogs in hunting. Unlawful to use artificial lights Unlawful to knowingly trap, injure o

till any deer of offspring thereof, which are kept in or have escaped from any Squirrel-Open season for fox, black and gray, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, in-

Unlawful to kill in public or private parks, or in any incorporated city or vil-

Beaver-Unlawful to kill until Jan. Bear, otter, fisher, martin, fox, mink

accoon and skunk-Unlawful to take, cill from April 15 to Nov. 1.



LITTLE INTEREST IN POLITICS. Feared That Many Voters Will Be Woods Hunting Tuesday.

But little talk about politics is heard Negaunee and if the city Republican mmittee does not take hold to arouse nterest many voters will not go to the polls on election day. Many people have already planned to leave on deer hunting trips either Sunday or Tuesday, election day. The impression prevails that the deer season opens on election day, but this is not so, as it does not open

The only Republican rally that will be plants being operated by electricity at held in Negaunee will take place Thursts mines on both the Marquette and day evening at McDonald's opera house, Swanzey ranges, but it will be from two when Professor Thomas W. Nadel, dean to three years before all of the proper- of Olivet college, will be the speaker. ties will be equipped with electric hoisting and other machinery. The plants now operated by electricity receive their

ower from the new Maas mine station, large attendance. One of the party leads the one on the Swanzey range has ers yesterday said that committees will

MANY COMING FROM ENGLAND.

William Oates arrived in Negaunee mines is operated by electricity, several of the boiler plants now in use will go out of commission, but they will be maintained for emergencies. At present the with the Ishpeming band. Some fifty inderground haulage systems at the young Englishmen have located in Ne-Maas and Negaunee mines in this city, and the Lake mine in Ishpeming are operated by electricity. The hoisting that many others are preparing to emilants at the company's two new North grate to America. One of the new comake shafts and the air compressor at ers yesterday said that many families ts new Barnes property, four miles west in Cornwall are selling their homes and household goods and leaving for America.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the Mitchell Metho dist church choir will give an entertain ic administration under Governor Winans over a year before the several plants at the Cliffs Shafts property will be changed from steam to electricity, but the new crusher plant and the surface the new crusher plant and the surface. duced. The play tells a humorous story, which deals with the arrival of a min ister in a new field of labor. Many fun

LOCAL LACONICS.

Dr. J. Vercellino was called to Iron Mountain Saturday night, on profession al business.

C. P. Hall, representative of the Spaulding & Merrick Tobacco company, f Chicago, is in the city for a few Important business will be transacted

court of the Catholic Order of Foresters Mesdames Thomas Pellow and H. W.

Mrs. J. B. Williamson entertained with cards a number of her lady friends Saturady afternoon at her home on

Lincoln street. Mrs. A. F. Willman won Lithographs of Chase S. Osborn and harles E. Townsend, Republican nominees for governor and state senator,

respectively, have been distributed in

Neagunee. Fred Robear, who left here seven The Oliver Iron Mining company re- years ago for the Mesaba range, is here ceived a cargo yesterday. The coal is on a few days' visit to his folks. Mr being dumped at the Regent group here, Robear was married after leaving Ne-

Mrs. C. A. Monroe, formerly of this will not be completed for several days, city, who spent the past several days here, left last night for her home in The ore movement has slacked off to Duluth. The Catholic church congrega such an extent during the past week or tion of Duluth is to hold a big fair this week and Mrs. Monroe is chairman o the refreshment committee.

A number of Negaunee young people attended the Hallowe'en party given by the Owl society in Braastad's hall at Frank G. Jenks, the county clerk, has Ishpeming last night. It is expected ssued a circular containing much infor- that a branch of the Owls will be ornation concerning the game laws. The ganized here some time during the win-

Automobiles which had been tempor Moose, Elk and Caribou-Unlawful to airly put out of business the snow storm were to be seen on the Deer-Open seasons from No. 10 to streets again yesterday. There is now very little snow on the ground, and it is expected that all of it will disappear before there is another storm.

> The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic the advocacy of Socialism. Raliway company's concrete crew, employed at the new union passenger sta- men that as a reality it would repel. tion, resumed work yesterday, after be- What is the explanation? I think that work on the outside of the building and a beggar's haggard form, sent into the interior finishing work will be start- thrill of delight by a moonrise. T ed within a few days.

WHY EDUCATED MEN

apply his analytical powers to the con- izes and enervates, he frequently ed to Socialism. Although the main its supposed generosity to the poor.

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tellects have associated themselves with Socialism as an ideal attracts the very

ing idle for several days on account of it is to be found in the fact that the the unfavorable weather. It will be a artist regards politics from a peculiar week or more before the platforms will position. He is frequently a man hauntbe completed. The painters are now at ed by visions, cast down by the sight of sympathies of his intellect are with the cultured; the sympathies of his heart are with the poor. Hating, as he must, BECOME SOCIALISTS the ugliness of poverty and ignorance. he willingly embraes every opportunity "Red-Flag Army" as Ideal Attracts that presents itself to his unmethodical Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Many Men That It Repels in Reality. nature to relieve it. Failing to perceive Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to the inherent difference between private hang up, mailed free. It would form an interesting and en- charity, into which the personal elelightening study if a psychologist of ment of sympathy and encouragement accepted eminence and repute were to enters, and state charity which pauper sideration of the types of mind attract- braces the Socialist doctrine because body of the red flag army undoubtedly It is here that aloofness from the D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. rap or kill from April 1 to Nov. 1. body of the red flag army undoubtedly lt is here that aloofness from the Muskrat—Unlawful to take, trap or consists of persons of inferior education, practical world leads him astray by E. E. For COUGHS, Colds. Influenza. and small groups of cranks led by men translating what must essentially be Muskrat or beaver houses-Unlawful of limited mentality whose minds are personal service into an impersonal ser- G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. o destroy, disturb or molest at any time, governed by one idea, it is indisputable vice. The essence of charity is its vol. H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders or set any trap within six feet of a that Socialism has claimed the adher- untariness. The state treasury is not I. I. Forskin Diseases, Mange, Eruptions ence of men whose culture and position an inexhaustible storehouse of wealth, J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. Wolf, lynx and wildcat-Bounty for in the world of letters are undeniable. but the exactions from the earnings and volf over six months, \$27; for wolf un- Let us give the devil his due. Men like private wealth of taxpayers; and to exder six months, \$10; for lynx, \$5; for William Morris, H. G. Wells and Anatort money forcibly from one class to of price. 60 cts. each. tole France—to mention only three So-cialists of literary distinction—are not temperate, unthrifty and idle section of

to be dismissed by a casual wave of the the community is not charity, but sheer hand. True, economic error does not robbery. It is immoral in its incidence ecome economic truth by gaining the and degrading in its effect. Instead of A Reliable Remedy upport of even the most distinguished helping the poor to earn an honest livelimcn, and also it must not be overlooked hood it deprives them of all incentive to that literary men, dwelling largely in a strive toward manly independence. The men, and also it must not be overlooked hood it deprives them of all incentive to self-created world of ideas and ideals, state support of children is a direct conare especially prove to error when they travention of nature's primary law that Ely's Cream Balm attempt to deal with mundane matters, a man should support his offspring, and In the world of business, international it is a responsibility that natural affeccommerce and national defense—an tion and pride should dictate as a duty It cleanses, soother inseparable trinity which, after all, must and hold dear as a joy. It is this delib-heals and be the main concern of polities—the erate traversing of nature's laws that the diseased memopinions of such men as bankers and forms the fallacies underlying the basic brane resulting from Catarrh and drives men of logical minds and far-seeing in- the London Pall Mall Gazette.

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Supreme Court Rules Against siderable number of the members George H. Purchase and E. C. Glenn, in Suit Brought by ject Floated in Lower Michigan.

Have Collected \$12,500 to Buy Thirds Interest-High Finance. the two teams being as follows:

both at one time residents of Marquette, Ed Homeier. supreme court, after having been ap- Teeple, H. T. Carrier, A. L. Thayer. Glenn conducted a business college at ing tournament, billiards, pool; ping and next February he will have complete corner of Third and Bluff streets. pong, bridge and music. Those who at ed two decades of faithful service. in the lower peninsula.

Suit was brought against Purchase and Glenn by T. E. Mast and others, who had invested in an oil proposition floated by the two former Marquette INVOLVES A FINE men. The plaintiffs alleged that they had contributed various amounts to ward the purchase of an oil lease covering certain lands in Ontario, which Purchase and Glenn represented was owned by one C. W. Miller and his associates, who was willing to sell out for \$12,500. As a matter of fact, it was claimed that Purchase and Glenn owned a two-thirds interest in the lease at the time the subscriptions were secured and that all but \$3,500 of the \$12,500 subscribed was retained by Purchase and Glenn.

In March, 1908, a Washtenaw county jury decided that Purchase and Glenn represented to the plaintiffs that the published in that paper Friday, conamount to be paid Miller for the lease and a well already sunk on the property was \$12,500; that they represented that the lease covered valuable oil land; that they (Purchase and Glenn) had an option on the lease; that Purchase and brings up the question of equitable tax-Glenn did not as a matter of fact pay that plaintiffs relied on whatever state, ments Purchase and Glenn made as to Miller being the owner of the lease; and the owner of the lease; and the story, and there has been some discussion as to whether potential water power is taxable under present state. Miller being the owner of the lease. present state laws. Apparently the The court decreed that the plaintiffs were entitled to an accounting for the difference between the amount received cause of its water power possibilities in subscriptions (less certain expenses) and local attorneys who have been interin subscriptions (less certain expenses) and local actorial, in subscriptions (less certain expenses) viewed are not prepared to state and the amount actually paid over to Miller by Purchase and Glenn, and the supreme court has affirmed the decision, fixing the amount to be accounted for at Here's a little object, lesson in the \$9,000, with interest from Sept. 1, 1906.

In the trial of the case, Purchase and Glenn attempted to involve John R. Rood, who was also at one time a resident of this city. but the court exonerates him from all blame, characterizing it as "a very cowardly and wholly futile attempt" on the part of Purchase and Glenn to bring his name into the

TO ORGANIZE GRANGE.

Farmers of Marquette Township Will Hold Meeting This Evening.

A meeting of the farmers of Marquette township has been called at the town hall at 7:30 this evening, the object of which is the organization of a power commission's present plant is located. The 270 acres which they own tion of the Michigan state grange. The grange has become a powerful influence for the betterment of the farmer's lot in this state, particularly in the lower peninsula, and within the last two years. quite a number of granges have been organized north of the straits. The objects of the society are to promote all agricultural interests, and to work for the fraternal and social welfare of its members. In many places the grange is active in politics. Ralph Seward, general deputy organizer in the upper peninsula, purposes; but let it come into demand will be present at the meeting tonight. There are now ninety subordinate granges in the upper peninsula with a an acre—a little membership of about 4,000, and in the of 2,700 per cent. state 1,000 subordinate granges with a membership of over 50,000.

THAT FOOTBALL GAME.

A Munising Correspondent Describes Contest With Marquette High.

The Munising High school team played Marquette High school. The game was well played and was free from any Powder company, the powder trust. The rough work, or the continual wrangling mill is to be abandoned, as the plant is that goes with many games. From the to all. There was little fumbling, which on which the city commission's engiwas quite remarkable, considering the neers cast speculative eyes. fact that the ground was entirely covered After some correspondence, the pow-

Marquittt territory. Tricks, sion was not forward passes and line bucks were tried by the Munising team and several times Dupont Powder company, 384 acres, is only a few feet lay between the ball and on the tax rolls for \$8,500. The mill is the coveted goal, yet Munising was un- assessed at \$5,000 more. The company

On account of the good showing made taxation at \$13,500. by Munising in this game and their previous victories over Marquette High school and Gwinn High school, the Munising team lays claim to the championof Iron and Alger counties. John H. McFee, the coach of the team, has every reason to be proud of his team, which is one of the best that the Munising High school has ever turned out. The line-up is as follows: Center, James Gibson; right guard, James Lam- Tar the best and safest cough remedy pe; left guard, Harris Elliot (captain); for all coughs and colds. Do not accept right tackle, Abc Rososky; left tackle, a substitute but see that you get the James D'Arcy; right end, Milton Fergu- genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a velson and Emil Brissell; left end, Bert low cartoon with black letters. The Peo- of the associations require. Chase; right half, Frank Chase; left ple's Drug Store. half, Geo. Bouchard; fullback, Elmer Brissett; substitute, Joe Jerry.

A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

WILL HAVE LIVELY TIME. Program for Men's Club Meeting Guild Hall Tomorrow Night.

The regular weekly meeting of the cwly organized Men's club of Guild Hall will be held tomorrow evening, and he program prepared assures that the Invitations have been issued to a con riends and a large attendance is ex pected. All who attended the organiza ion meeting at Guild Hall a week ago njoyed the occasion immensely, and Stockholders in Oil Lease Pro- the club promises to be one of the most hve social organizations in the city. An effort will be made to have a spe-Former Marquette Men Said to for tomorrow night will be of an ath-

are the defendants in an interesting case that has recently been decided by the erts, W. H. Elliott, P. B. Spear, P. G. pealed from the circuit court of Wash- Other events on the program are a tenaw county. Mr. Purchase was for a wrestling match between Louis Gennett Brittell and Homeier, Frank A. Wentnumber of years in the employ of the and H. W. Price, boxing bouts, swim- worth is the veteran carrier, having be Peter White Insurance agency and Mr. ming contests, organization of a bowl-Both gentlemen left this city about tend are requested to bring rubber soled the same time and have since resided shoes. The program will start at 9

Should Assessors Consider Undeveloped Water Power in Fixing Valuations?

An article written by a staff correpondent of the Detroit News, who was in the city last week, and which was cerning the city electric light plant and the proposed purchase of ten additional titled to be classed among the most faithvertical feet of water power from Ayer & Longyear, has been read with considerable interest locally. The writer ation of undeveloped water power in the course of the story, and there has assessors and supervisors of this county have never added to land valuations be

Here's a little object lesson in the value of water powers, It also involves a discussion of taxation such as perhaps the next legislature will be asked to consider. When the Marquette preme court, state of New York, in the light and power commission cast about case of Wright against the Knights of for a hetter water power, its engineers the Maccabees of the World, because it found that by getting an additional ten feet of fall, there could be generated to readjust the rates of insurance con-200 or 250 additional horsepower.

To build the dam ten feet higher will cause the water to back up and overflow about fifty-five acres of land on both sides of the stream, to form the artificial pond. This land belongs to Ayer & Longyear, or the county records lave it, Fred Ayer and others. These men own the entire half section, except the fifty acres on which the light and the entire 270, mind-are on the tax rolls at \$2,160.

Ayer & Longyear have offered the light and power commission fifty-five of these 270 acres for \$12,000. The commission will probably accept the offer. "It is a good bargain," says Charles Retallic, superintendent of the plant "Our engineers believe the property i worth \$20,000 to us.'

In other words, an unused water power is worth very little for taxation and the land surrounding the river umps in value from \$8 an acre to \$218 an acre—a little appreciation over night of the Maccabees of the World. It final-

As land, the ground is not of the slightest value. Mr. Retallic says. It is rocky and covered with scrub, and no o a partial record, the decision of the nineral is suspected beneath the surface. But as the site of a water power it is worth \$12,000 to Ayer & Longyear, and \$20,000 to the city of Marquette. To for that purpose last May. The decis Marquette county, for taxation, it is ion of the referee was in accordance with worth a fraction of \$2,160.

Below the site of the present city plant is the mill of the E. I. Dupont first kickoff, the game was interesting Dupont company owns a water power

der company let it be known that there it would have meant another new tria The defensive work of the Marquette was little use for the commission to and additional expense. With the de was very good as the negotiate for the site unless it were for the entire game was prepared to pay \$50,000. The commis-

The entire property, in land, of the asked \$50,000 for what is valued for

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among the oysters he was passing out to make the change in rates in 1904, at the first sign of kidney trouble one tiny fellow. To keep it until he got about which Mr. Wright complains. The avoid a serious malady. The People To be really valuable must show equal- through waiting on his customer, Ham- supreme court of Massachusetts has held Ding Store. good results from each member of the man put it in his mouth, shell and all, that the Royal Arcanum had the right family using it. Foley's Honey and Tar The oyster opened its shell, then closed it to change its rates as it did the same

COMPLETES TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE

E. E. Homeier Began Carrying Mail Nov. 1, 1890-Henry Brittell Has Served Since 1887.

This morning at 8 o'clock Colonel E. E. Homeier begins the twenty-first year of his employment as mail carrier in the city of Marquette, he having encial program of some kind every Wed-Nov. I, 1890. During his long period of tered the service as a regular carrier nesday evening. The program arranged service he has lost only ten weeks on account of sickness, and that sickness letic nature and basketball and other befell him the latter part of the past games are likely to be played as they winter, when he suffered a run of pneuan Ontario Property, in Which never were before. The star baskethall monia. He has the distinction of being They Already Owned a Two- attraction will be the game between the tallest mail carrier in the United States, being six feet, six inches in height, and he has served under five pres-Fats—R. W. goyer, George Hodgkins, R. C. Young, Frank Dushane, James Gray, James Deagon, J. H. Primeau, Jr., Roosevelt and Wm. H. Taft. Mr. Homeier is the second oldest Mar-

quette mail carrier in point of service The oldest carrier is Henry Brittell, who entered the service twenty-three years ago, Oct. 1, 1887. After Messrs. assigned to a regular route Feb. 1, 1891. other five carriers now employed entered the service on the following dates: Tom Cleary, May 1, 1894; Tom Carey, July 2, 1894; Phil Pelissier, May 1, 1902; Frank Nies, April 14, 1907; Robert Bell,

Each of the eight Marquette mail cariers is traveling over his route seven and a half hours six days in the week. nd on the average walks about twenty niles a day. Supposing that they are employed 300 days in the year, which is fair average, each of the carriers walks 5,000 miles ever twelve months. In other words, every carrier walks a distance equivalent to that between New York And this walking is not over level roads. but up and down stairs, over good side-walks and poor sidewalks, in all sorts of weather, all the time carrying a load of from twenty to sixty pounds. The jo of mail carrier is not a sinecure by any means and those in the service are er ful of Uncle Sam's servants.

DECISION pher, Paul.

Right of Fraternal Societies to Readjust Rates Vitally Concerns Maccabees.

Fraternal beneficiary associations all division, fourth department, of the suinvolves the right of such associations tributions from time to time. The recent New York decision was to the effect that beneficiary organizations had no right to increase insurance rates after such rates had been established. The ecision will be appealed to a higher court, where, according to the laws of the state, the case will be reopened, and the facts laid before one tribunal.

Speaking of the appellate court de sion, D. P. Markey, supreme commaner of the Knights of the Maccabees of he World, said

"When the Knights of the Maccabees of the World found it necessary in 1904 to readjust the rates of contribution, Mr. Wright refused to pay the new rates when they went into effect, January 1 1905, and thereafter began suit against the Knights of the Maccabees of the World to test the right of the assocition to make the change in the rates. Supreme Court Affirms.

"This case was tried in the suprem ourt of New York, which correspond to the Michigan circuit court, and a de sion was rendered against the Knights found its way to the court of appeals. which is the court of last resort in the state of New York, where, on a review upreme court was affirmed and the case emanded for a new trial. The tria took place before a referee appointed the decision of the court of appeals From the decision of the referee an appeal was taken to the appellate division ourth department, where by a divided cort the decision of the referee was af-

"Under the circumstances this is the most favorable position in which the Maccabees could be placed, because, had the decision of the referee been reversed ision as it now stands the case will be argued by Judge Alton B. Parker, forner judge of that court, and at one time candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Important to All Orders.

"The decision is of great importance o all fraternal orders, so much so that all of them are joining in the movement to have a fair and thorough hearing of the matter before the court of appeals the state of New York, in the hope bat it may reverse its decision in the ormer hearing of the same case.

"The decision stood alone in that re-Every other supreme court in the land which has had occasion to pass favor of the right of fraternal associations to make changes in the rates of contribution as the needs or necessities

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Only Partial Understanding. "It is believed that the reason for the artial understanding of the facts in

question has been raised in New York o opportunity has been afforded to resent to the court of appeals the real ituation, as will be done in the Wright "Our organization is satisfied with the resent situation, believing that the fial decision of the court will uphold us n the readjustment which it was found

ccessary to make in 1904. "Other associations are interested in his question because they have mem pers in the state of New York, and the ave contracts now in force in that state which it will be necessary for them in due time to readjust. That is the ason they are all taking an interest n having this matter fairly and thor-

ughly presented to the court." RAILROAD MEN FOR OSBORN So Declares Secretary Tice of the

Brotherhood.

Paul Tice, of Houghton, secretary for he state legislative board of the Brothrhood of Rauroad Trainmen in Michian, is aiding in the campaign of Chase . Osborn. He is devoting his attention xelusively to interesting the railroad workers for Mr. Osborn whom he declares will receive fully 90 per cent of the vote of the railway men. He says, moreover that Mr. Osborn has declared himself favorable to the legislation which the rotherhood is now seeking. "The last session of the legislature

pent in Lansing lobbying for certain easures in the interest of railway orkers and we succeeded what has been termed by our own and ther reputable attorneys as the best uployers' liability bill which has been lopted in any of the states." Mr. Tice ays. "We also secured the passage o what is called the caboose bill, by which the railroads were compelled to abolish he side entrances and to place platorms and steps on all such cars, thus nimizing the danger to employes. We el elated over o orther matters of benefit to our people thich we shall bring before the legisla ture next winter. What these measures are I am not at liberty to state. fact, I hardly know what they will although I have a very good idea. "I have been making a flying trip through the state. The railroad workers are well organize gether, can practically elect any man whom they favor. The fact that they so generally favor Mr. Osborn is as surance to me of his election. We are excellent condition, and, this being c, there is no question that we can se erre legislation which will materially benefit all workers of our class.'

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