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BIG LUMBER OPERATOR AND MAN-UFACTURER

Debts Are Nearly a Million, but He Expects to Pay Dollar for Dollar - Recent Business Depress.on Main Cause of the Failure.

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 17.-Henry Sher- leaving a deficiency of \$10,000. ry one of the greatest lumber operators and manufacturers Wisconsin ever ly every northern county, tonight gave of his creditors.

The assignment was in progress all 30 per cent. day, and it occurred tonight. The panah, ex-congressman, but Cameron paid in scrip. was Sherry's choice. The only possible hitch in the proceeding is the failure of Cameron to secure bonds, but that is city in defense say there is no probabilnot deemed probable.

was his verified assertion that there salaries of the regular city officers. was not "the scratch of a pen" against his property. A couple of days ago, however, deeds that had been held back in Neenah, owned by him, and the storm descended. Some of the banks of

The assignment may effect several price is \$10 for two-dollar seats.

Mr. Sherry gives as among the causes was at times ragged. which have led to this unfortunate situation the general depression of business during the last few years and par-

Some of the largest creditors are: First National bank of Milwaukee, Oshkosh, as trustee for himself and others, holding a mortgage on the Park who it is to appointed assignee, it is good individual work. HICKORY said, will be obliged to furnish a bond NUTS anywhere from \$250,000 up to a million dollars. It is said a large amount of Sherry paper is held by farmers, business men and bankers throughout the country without any endorsements.

Sherry resides in a handsome mansion on Park Row, Neenah, with his wife and one son, Edward Sherry. The res-idence is a magnificent one and only recently Sherry is said to have been of-fered \$40,000 for it by one of the creditors to apply on his indebtedness to him. Sherry also owns the Sherry

GIVEN LOTS OF WATER. Fox Valley Manufacturers Are Granted an Important Concession.

Milwaukee, Nov. 17 .- Acting upon instructions received from the war department, Captain Zinn, United States Bicycle Repairing and Supplies of the Fox river valley that their request for concessions in the use of water had been granted and they may draw water from Lake Winnebago to appoint six inches below the crest of the Menasha dam. The concession is to stand until the opening of navigation next spring. This is the most notable concession that the mill owners have ever heretofore being three inches below the crest of the Menasha dam. The mill owners will renew their attempt to secure the erection of flush boards at the top of the dam at the coming session of congress, and by reason of the ample concession just granted it is believed the war department will make no opposition to the movement unless the boards are too high.

SAY CITY IS INSOLVENT.

Creditors of Spring Valley, Ills., Petition Court for a Receiver.

Spring Vaney, Ills., Nov. 17.-This city enjoys the novel situation of being in such a condition financially that arguments will be heard concerning the the city. In this respect it would stand has not been mentioned in our converalmost alone, as Memphis is the only city in this country so far to be conducted by a receiver.

The arguments will be heard before Judge Trimble of the Bureau county circuit court tomorrow afternoon. The basis for the case is a bill filed by one of the taxpayers, John Huss, who claims that the city is insolvent; that it is constantly increasing its indebtedness; and that the prospects for the immediate future, judging from the annual appropriation bill passed by the city council, are that the indebtedness Third Street. (8.3-tf)

coming year. Should Judge Trimble decide to appoint a receiver, which he is legally empowered to do if the circum
lil-health had rendered his mind feeble. day for the murder of M. J. Blackman.

stances appear to him to justify such council, and all city officials would be inoperative, and the receiver would Henry Sherry of Oshkosh Assigns manage all the city affairs under the di- German Naval Forces Seize the Imrection of the court.

The pending bills recite that on May 1 last the total indebtedness of the city, including bonds and script afloat, was \$43,000, and that since that time it has increased \$3,000, and that this increase was effected in addition to the spending of license and other receipts which amounted to \$12,000. The assessed valporation for this year is \$314,936 and the limit of legal indebtedness for a city of this valuation is placed at \$16,000. For the running expenses of the city government an appropriation of \$33,000 was made, and all the revenues that accrue HAD STAYED IT OFF FOR YEARS. to the city this year will be \$23,000,

Spring Valley for several years has made no pretense of meeting its obligaknew, a man who had interests in near- tions with cash payments. The city warrants have been drawn when there up the fight against business misfor- was not sufficient money in the treastunes and the shrinkage of assets and ury to meet them, so the warrants have credit due to hard times and assigned been used in the place of money, though all his vast properties for the benefit at times receiving a heavy discount, sometimes reaching as high as 25 and

The licenses from the forty saloons of pers will be filed tomorrow in the cir- the city form an important part of the cuit court for Winnebago county. The city's revenue, and it is noted that when assignee is James W. Cameron of Mil- the saloonkeepers paid for their last waukee, formerly associated with Mr. quarter in advance but \$26 was received Sherry at Vesper, Wis. Some of the by the city treasurer in cash, the re- forward. creditors preferred S. A. Cook of Nee- mainder of the \$5,000 then due being

The attorneys who will appear for the

ity that a receiver will be appointed for the city; that the present circumstances For three or four years Henry Sherry do not appear to warrant such an achas been sailing close to the lee shore tion; and that if the court takes any acof bankruptcy and several times clawed tion in the matter it will probably be to off only by the extraordinary efforts of issue another injunction restraining the himself and friends. What kept him city council from making expenditures above water and maintained his credit of public funds except for paying the

SELLING AT A PREMIUM.

Football Games. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .- It it be-

this city demanded security, and to lieved the top notch was reached in the save his estate being wasted by attach- speculation for tickets to the Yalements Mr. Sherry took the step indi- Princeton game today. A few seats felt as to the result of Germany's acwere sold for \$12 each. The prevailing rich in mines and the harbor is the corporations in which Mr. Sherry is in- | Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.-The Tigers

terested. Mr. Sherry estimates his lined up for the last practice game of that his assets and those of associate two touchdowns in the first half of open practice and two more during the for dollar.

It is afternoon and succeeded in solution in the first half of open practice and two more during the secret practice. The practice today was sharp and snappy, but the interference

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-The advance sale of seats for the University of Penticularly large losses through the fail- nsylvania-Harvard football game, which ure of E. J. L. Meyer several years ago takes place on Franklin field Saturday. and large losses later by the burning of has been unprecedented. The indicatimber and millions of pine lumber un- tions are that over twenty-five thousand will witness the great struggle.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.-The Har- Oriental railroad. vard team lined up this afternoon for Manufacturers' bank of Neenah, Sam the last hard practice of the year. To-Smith, C. W. Howard and D. C. Van morrow there will be short signal work Ostrand of Neenah and S. M. Hay of on Soldiers' field and in the afternoon patch from Viennal autouncing that the team leaves Boston for Philadel-BRAZILS and Falls Paper & Pulp company. The man couraging, although there was some

SEEKS THE \$5.000 REWARD.

Georgia Man Thinks He Can Locate Hon. M. Clayton's Assassin. kansas the assassination of Hon. John the recent war with Greece.

M. Clayton-has been revived by the receipt of a letter by Governor Jones. written from Pitts, Ga., by a person signing the name of Luther Atkins. Glasgow Joiners Boycots Building The writer of the letter recalls the cirblock of stores on Commercial avenue in Needah, which, with his residence property, is said to be free of incumbrances. The postoffice block on Wisconsin avenue has been deeded to credcumstances, inquires about rewards and John M. Clayton will be remembered tractor is using American joinery. This by politicians and public men all over is in conference with a notice posted the United States. Clayton was a by the Joiners' union a week ago forbrother of Hon. Powell Clayton, pres- bidding members of the union to hang ent United States minister to Mexico. doors which have been made in the The reward of \$5,000 offered by the leg- United States of the disc of manufacislature for the conviction of the murderer is thought to be still in force.

GOBBLED BY THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

A Wisconsin Road That Makes a Connecting Link in a Route to St. Paul. Lancaster, Wis., Nov. 17 .- It is currently reported that the Kickapoo Val- hazy, former major of French infantry, ley & Northern railroad, which runs

kee & St. Paul rallway, has passed under the control of the Illinois Central received from the government, the limit be the connecting link in a new route and that the Kickapoo Valley road will that will extend to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The proposed Illinois Central extension will probably take in Bloomington, Lancaster, Platteville and Haz- untrue. A French daily published the el Green and strike the main line at story and added details of the disaster, Galena or Dubuque.

Speaker Reed May Locate in Gotham.

New York, Nov. 17.-August G. Paine, an intimate friend of Thomas B. Reed, in this city said today: "It is true that Guayaquil, Ecuador, are that the town the pressure of large commercial inter- of Loretto has been destroyed by a hurests has been brought to bear on Mr. ricane. Only a few scattered dwellings Reed to induce him to retire from con- were left standing. The reported loss gress and come to New York. Other of life is very heavy. interests feel, however, that Mr. Reed should remain at the Capitol. I have seen Mr. Reed frequently of late, but advisability of appointing a receiver for the matter of his coming to New York sations."

Loses His Citizenship.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.-A decision was handed down by the United States court of appeals today to the effect that a white person adopted into one of the civilized tribes of Indians cannot be restored to American citizenship by United States courts.

III-Health Results in Suicide.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 17 .- John ternoon. Kloppenburg, aged thirty-seven, son of

### WALL, stances appear to him to justify such CHINESE FLAG LOWERED.

portant City of Kiao-Chau.

FORTS WERE GARRISONED BY FIF-TEEN HUNDRED MEN.

uation for all the property in the cor- They Did Not Need the Order to Evacuate. but When a Force of Men and Several Guns Are Landed They Bolt Across the Hills:

> FOREIGN FROM LAN: S. London, Nov. 17 .- A special dispatch from Shanghai says:

The commander of a German cruiser, Division Admiral Von Diederich, landed troops at Kiao-Chan (not Kiaocho) Monday, Nov. 15. The three forts were held by 1,500 Chinese and their guns commanded the fleet. Admiral Von Diederich placed his four cruisers immediately opposite, ready to fire, and sent an ultimatum ordering the evacuaion of the forts within three hours. Six hundred German troops and six guns were then landed and began to march

The Chinese hesitated for a few moments and then the whole 1,500 bolted helter skelter across the hills behind the forts. The Germans quietly entered the fortifications, hauled down the Chinese flag and hoisted the German standard. which the warships saluted immediately. The Chinese general, who had his family with hims did not flee but claimed German protection.

The forts are now held by the Germans, who, it is believed at Shanghai, intend to remain permanently. In official Chinese circles Germany is considered to have committed an act of war, but it is regarded as improbable were filed against the postoffice block Great Rush for Seats for Saturday's Big that China, on acount of her weakness, will take action upon it as such American and British warships have been ordered to Kiao-Chau to watch developments. The greatest interest is

best along the coast. It is now asserted the murder of the debts and those of associate companies the season against a strong scrub team Fu was not the work of bandits, as ortwo German missionaries near Yen Chu as less than a million, and estimates this afternoon and succeeded in scoring iginally understood, but was deliberate-

NO BOMBARDMENT NOW

Turkey Said to Have Promised Full Satisfac tion to Austria

Vienna, Nov. 17.—The Austrian am-onssador at Constantinople telegraphs that the sultan has declared his willing-ness to give Austria full satisfaction for the Mersina incidents and in regard to the deputies in connection with the

London, Nov. 17 .- A special cable Turkey has agreed to the demands of phia. The practice today was not en- Austria, adds that the vali of Adana and the mulessarif of Mersina have been deposed; says the victim of the outrage, Brazzafolli, will be indemnified, and asserts that the sultan has consented to pay the claims of the Oriental railroad, which is operated by M. Clayton's Assassin.

Little Rock, Nov. 17.—Memory of the 250,000 balance due the company for the most famous crime committed in Ar- conveyance of Turkish troops during

THIS IS HARD LINES.

Glasgow, Nov. 17.-The Joiners' union has withdrawn all members employed at work on buildings where the contured joinery imported from america.

Investigation Ordered.

Paris, Nov. 17.-General Saussier, military governor of Paris, has appointed General Policux to inquire into the charges brought against Count Esterwho has been charged by Mathieus northward from Wauzeka, a small Wisconsin river station on the Prairie du Chien division of the Chicago, Milwau-Imprisonment.

It Was a Fake.

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- The story telegraphed from Quebec today of a terrible landslide on the Duchesne river and the loss of forty fives turns out to be but investigation proves the whole story a fake.

Wiped Out by a Hurricane.

Panama, Nov. 17.-Advices from

Hundreds of Homes Flooded.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.-Eighteen undred persons have been rendered homeless by the rising of the waters of the Neva a bien wind have driven the waters from the sea.

Three Die on the fallows

Jonesboro, Tenn., Nov. 17 .- Robert Sims (colored) was hanged this morning for the murder of Walter Galloway 'ast July.

Blountsville, Tenn., Nov. 17.—William Mays, who shot and killed C. D. Messengill on June 15, was hanged this af-

will be largely increased during the August Kloppenburg, a wealthy and Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 17 .- Edward



how much of a business wo may be, when the little love god makes up is mind to shoot, there is no protection

against his arrow. Yet many a young woman whose affections are already engaged, hesitates to assume the obligations of wifehood and motherhood, because she feels unfitted for them by some physical weakness or

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they were they would be heard loudly to hear of him. seconding the proposition to have an extra session held to take action on the s very clearly not the case.

row with England. He calls attention the Soo! to the ill-feeling between the two nations engendered by the "jingo'sm" of school books of history, then it is time description. the text books were changed." If this suggestion should be acted on, why not have an English commission provided which will be empowered to prepare a pains in my stomach caused by biliousset of "school books of history" to be ness and had to take medicine all the adopted by this country and used in while until I used Chamberlain's Colic. the schools instead of the objectionable Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which ones which make it appear that the English attempted to tyrannize over ler. Fairbaven, Conn. Persons who are the American colonies and that the lat- subject to billous colic can ward off ter revolted for that reason? It the attack by taking this remedy as might be well to even go so far as to soon as the first symptoms appear. have Washington and his associates written down as unconscionable agitators, and the English king lauded as a just and humane ruler, in these books. Anything is preferable to becoming in-

it "done up" to the Queen's taste. RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. That there will be oppisition to reci-

volved in trouble with England with

the almost certainty of coming out of

procity with Canada, even should the president favor it, appears from what GRAIN-O. the Manufacturers' Gazette, a journal representing the textile interests of the east published at Providence, R. I., has to urge against it in this editorial article attacking the proposed treaty:

Some of the low tariff newspapers are encouraging the promotion of reci-

respective tariffs of the two countries JOURNAL, respective tariffs of the two countries which can be moderated to mutual advantage in the way of commerce, and urge that President McKinley and congress take such steps in the matter as Issued daily except on Sundays. is warranted by the discount clause of the new tariff. We cannot see where and is especially devoted to Upper there is any justice in a reciprocal treaty between the United States and Canada. Reduction on certain textile products, woolens, for example, if they are to be included in the trade, would not permit of such wholesale stocking of our markets with foreign products as has taken place in the last four or five years; but it would encourage English woolen manufacturers to establish factories in the Dominion, and it would not be long before some means would be devised for shipping cheaper English goods over the border into our markets We very much doubt that Governor to harshly compete with our own domestic product. We are now in a fair way to control our own woolen trade. templation calling the legislature to- and it is not necessary that we should gether in extra session, though he has enter into any compact that would in intimated at different times that he the least way jeopardize the interests might do this in order that action might of our manufacturers of woolens or any tion:

If a treaty could be devised under pass when in regular session, with a which we would obtain a larger market better knowledge of what its constitu- in Canada without any corresponding tional powers are owing to the decision enlargement of the market in this counof the supreme court in the mileage try for Canadian products the objection book matter. The governor likes to of the Manufacuturers' Gazette and pafurnish the press with subjects for dis- pers of its class on this side of the line cussion, that they may assist in keep- would be removed. Perhaps Mr. Dinging him before the people in the role of ley and the gentlemen who assisted him an untiring worker for popular rights, in framing the tariff law now in operbut he can hardly be foolish enough to ation may be able to construct such a imagine that he would strengthen him- treaty. If they can fashion one that that it has always been the practice in self with the people of Michigan by a will be acceptable to Canada and yet this county to allow three dollars per procedure that would entail a heavy conserve all the benefits to be derived expense on them, with the certainty under it for the United States it will see no good reason why I should not be that nothing would come of it that doubtless go, and will stand as a mas- allowed the same sum. would in any manner conduce to their terpiece of adroit and successful states-

Advices from Wilkesbarre, Pa., are position of the present legislature to the effect the Coal Operators' associaknows that it would be very unlikely to tion believe that the day is not far off when American producers of anthracite ernor Pingree desires to have passed, coal can carry on a lucrative export even with its right to do this affirmed business with European cities. A comby the decision of the supreme court. mittee made up of members of the as-As a matter of fact, that decision sociation has been making thorough inmerely settled that the legislature has vestigation of this matter of export the constitutional right to do some trade, and has come to the conclusion Capital ......\$150,000 things which a majority of its mem- that were freight charges to be reduced bers at the session last winter assumed a little less than one-third the present to believe it had no legal authority to rate, mine operators in this country do. This does not settle it that these could dispose of quantities of the anthings ought to be done. The legis- thracite product in German markets, lature has power to enact many laws for example, at a very fair profit. Of that nobody desires to have placed on course, this matter of freight cannot be the statute books. It is under no regulated at once to permit the buildmoral obligation to enact all the laws ing up of an export traffic in the fuel, which anybody may want tried, just but it is understood that the operators allowed and ordered paid, viz: because it has the constitutional power will work to that end, and in time may 212 Kalamazoo Pub Co, to do this. The question of the neces- gain the concessions that would prove sity for, or advisibility of, the railroad profitable to one of our foremost indus-

on both sides that if an extra session ing to the postoffice contest at Menomishould be called it would be sure to be nee, suggests a happy way out of the frittered away in profitless discussion tangle they are in for Congressman 217 of a tolerably well threshed-over sub- Shelden, who is backing one candidate, and Sam Stephenson, who claims to be Popular sentiment is almost solidly dead sure of getting another, a cousin against baving an extra session of the of his, appointed. The Star suggests legislature held, and the governor will that they compromise on Editor Fifield make a mistake if he insists on calling of the Menominee Herald, who is will-Surplus ..... 10,000 it. If the people really want the leg- ing to serve as postmaster and would islation that he desires to have enacted make a good one. The Mining Journal 221 M. Receives Deposits in sums from \$1 upward.
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for further regulation of the railroads seconds the suggestion. Mr. Fifield's appointment would be satisfactory to they are not suffering greatly from the alleged exactions of the roads. If serves better of his party we have yet

> It is decidedly refreshing to see the oroposed restrictive legislation, which pretensions of the swelled prophet of the Soonoos as mercilessly punctured as they are by the little tri-weekly con-Bishop William Croswell Doane of temporary of that somnolent sheet, the Albany is apprehensive that if the Soo Times. The Times isn't as large as people of the United States do not drop some of 'em, but it is as full of pluck their habit of regarding England as an and pizen as the editor of the almanac unfriendly nation there is danger that it attacks so courageously is as of vanwe may some day become involved in ity-which is putting it quite strongly war with that country, and it is evi- The Times is educating the people of 229 Adam Kangas, sund dent, from the tenor of his address on the Soo to a taste for fresh news and the subject to the clergy of his diocese, this is having a bad effect on its sleepy just given out, that the good bishop is rival. Some day it will be the Daily of the opinion that we would come out Times, and then won't there be a ratbadly whipped if we should get into a tling of the dry bones of journalism at

Battle Creek has been visited by an the American press during the past few affliction. "Dizzy" Curtis, the accomyears, and says it has created a senti- plished leg-puller who at one time conment of unfriendliness to this country ducted a shabby daily paper here, has in England that it will not be well to started one there and will run it until 237 George Tolman, wolf further intensify. "If, as has been the people of that city find him out. suggested," he says, the old revolu- Curtis should drop the last syllable of tionary spirit that regarded England as his name, when what would be left of 239 Felch and Vandevena tyrant, is still kept alive by our it would answer for both his name and

> HOW TO CURE BILIOUS COLIC. I suffered for weeks with colic and cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. F. But-Sold by The Stafford Drug company.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Tho are injured by the use of coffee Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grainthat takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives in without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package Try it. Ask for

procity between the United States and of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave

#### COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. (Official.)

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette county met pursuant to adjournment, at the court house, in 266 Samuel Bennett, unthe city of Marquette on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of November, A. 267 Samuel Bennett, un-D. 1897, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. The meeting was called to order by

the chairman, A. G. Johnston. Roll being called the following supervisors were found to be present: Present - Blemhuber. Chase, Elliott. Ewing, Fay, Finlay, Fitch. Gorman, Harris, Haupt, Hirwas, John- 271 J C Downing, deputy ason, J. L., Johnson, C. P., Johnson Martin, Keupper, Lind, Morgan, Neldhart, O'Meara, Powell, Roberts, Read. Sink, Suess, Swanson, Nich., Swanson,

Aug. Symmons, Tregonning, Trebilcock, Wilson, Chairman-32. Absent-Supervisors Gordon, Goodnan, Hayden, W. H. Johnston, Kruse, 275 J C Downing, deputy Sedgwick and Toutloff-7.

The following communication was reeived, read, and upon motion was 277 J referred to the acting prosecuting attorney, to adjust the matter in ques- 278 Arthur T Emmons, Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 10th, 1897.

Quorum preset.

To the Board of Supervisors, Marquette, Mich. Gentlemen:—In view of the fact that at the last meeting of your Board held constable to pass on certain bills presented by me as coroner (in connection with other matters to come before you), at which you saw fit to disallow some portions of the same, I feel called upon to asertain the reason therefor. I am informed that you refused to allow me any sum whatever for my services in holding inquests, simply allowing me three dollars for visiting the body of the deceased. I am creditably informed day for each day occupied in holding inquests. If I am right in this, I can 289 John Huhtala, con-

I do not desire to be exhorbitant in any of my charges, and only ask that 291 John Huhtala, con-If you will kindly explain the matter 292 John Huhtala, con-I shall feel greatly obliged, Respectfully you

WILLIAM PRIN. The report of the auditing committee 294 John Huhtala, conwas read and adopted by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas-Blemhuber,

Elliott, Ewing Fay, Finlay, Fitch, Gor- 296 Miles Doyle, constaman, Harris, Haupt, Hirwas, Johnason, . L., Johnson, C. P., Johnson, Martin, 297 Miles Doyle, consta-Keupper, Lind, Morgan, Neidhart, O'Meara, Powell, Roberts, Read, Sink, Suess, Swanson, Nich., Swanson, Aug., Symmons, Tregonning, Trebilcock, Wilon, Chairman-32. Nays-None.

Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be

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The following reports from the Superintendents of the Poor and Secretary of the Poor Board, and from the County Game Wardens, were read and or-

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 9th, 1897. Sir:-I have the honor to report transactions of the poor board during the month of October, 1897, as follows: Orders drawn to poor

house account ...... \$ 732 22 Temporary Relief First District: Marquette city ......\$273 95 Marquette township .. Chocolay township .... 38 00 Scandia township ..... 14 00 West Branch twp..... 30 00 Total.... \$ 360 95 Temporary Relief Second District: Ishpeming city ......\$980 36

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Grand total ...... \$3,459 87 C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Poor Board.

List of persons who received aid from the county during the mon'h of October: CITY OF MARQUETTE.

Mrs Joe Beaupre, 205 Hampton st.\$ 9 00 Mrs Bridget Smith, 241 Rock st... 3 00 Mrs D Murphy, 235 Ohio st...... 5 00 Mrs Kate Sullivan, 113 Sixth st... 9 00 Ovid Paris, 321 Washington st.... 5 00 Antoine Beaupre, Choco ay...... 11 00 Mrs A Merture, 234 Mather st.... 4 00 00 Mrs M McCarthy, 231 Superior st. 10 00 Mrs Labine, 523 Washington st... 8 00 Roman Dubeck, 324 Jackson st... 5 00 Bridget Buckley, 411 Genesee st.. 3 00 Mrs Tilly Smith, 916 Wash st..... 10 00 Mrs Brindle, McMillan..... Mrs Campbell, Furnace st ...... Mrs John King, 327 Washington st 5 00 Mrs T Mitchell, 544 Harrison st.. Mrs W Cray Washington st ..... Mrs C Hanson, West Branch..... Mrs E McDonald, 414 Craig st .... 10 00 Mrs E Ducharm. 723 Third st..... 9 00 Jack La Pete, Chocolay..... 2 25 Mrs S Mongoose, Chocolay ...... Mrs J Petroskey, 316 Seventh st .. Mrs M Hughes, 123 Spring st.... Mrs J Pohl, 420 Hampton st..... 5 00 Mrs Lovel, 119 Furnace st..... Mrs F Young, Fifth and Sup sts. Mrs Julia Ralph, Furnace st .....

Mrs Balready, 227 Rock st...... August Olson, Scandia.... 10 00 Mrs P Anderson, 413 Hogan st.... Barney Kirbey, Sixth & Rock sts Mrs F Miller, 517 Ridge st..... Mrs D Mirault, 116 Sixth st...... Mrs A Evon, Hampton st...... Mrs P Skow, Choco'ay..... Mrs F Perrin, 338 Harrison st.... Chas Koboggan, Presque Isle.... P Ossia, 107 Furnace st..... Mrs Daulton, Rock st ..... Olof Parson, West Branch...... Mrs E Kearney, Lake st ...... Mrs Meshaw, 311 Genesee st..... Mrs M Nutell.. ..... 75 Mrs Thornton, Chocolay..... Otto Runstrom, West Branch.... Mrs McKnight. Washington st... Mrs Buckwheat. 119 Rock st ..... Mrs O Fisher, Front st..... Mrs D Mongoose, Chocolay......
75 Mrs Marcott, 428 Superior st.....

Mrs Gokey, 247 Fisher st.....

75 A Swanson, West Branch..... 5 00 Superintendent First District. 75 CITY OF NEGAUNEE. P Hillgallen.... 75 Mrs Lacomb..... 75 Mrs J Butcher.... Mrs Jendrew..... ...... Mrs Matson..... 75 Lewis Hanson..... 5 00 John Blair.. ..... Mrs Onices..... William Morrison.... Mrs Kupplia..... M Hill...... Transportation lady and three children ..... 33 65 Transportation Buber. ..... 10 00 Transportation Mrs Miller Marquette ..... James Dunivan.... Mrs Gribble ..... Ben Richards.....

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Five hundred dellars is offered to competitors in a contest that affords both instruction and amusement. We will give \$500 to the one who will SUPPLY THE MISSING WORD in the following sentence:

"Some years ago a man in a New Jersey city made a silly wager that he could climb the high steeple of the local church. Hundreds of people gathered to witness his\_attempt, which ended in the man falling to his death.

The meaning of the missing word implies foolhardiness. While there are a dozen words that might properly be used in the sentence, there is only one correct word, and your skill in naming the correct one may gain you the prize of \$500.00.

Probably you will be the only one who guesses the missing word, but if more than one answer is correct, then the money will be divided proportionately. It is not necessary to rewrite the whole of the sentence, simply say the missing word is -The contest will close on December 20, and to the one who first guesses cor-

rectly, providing more than one is correct, we will give \$100 in addition to the prize; to the second correct guess, \$50; to the third, \$25, and to the fourth,\$15. The postoffice stamp on the envelope will be taken as the date of the guess, so that whether near or far away, all have an equal chance. All envelopes will be open to the inspection of contestants. The sentence has been sealed and will not be opened until the close of the contest, when the prize will be determined by a committee and the money sent to the successful guesser, which will no doubt prove an acceptable

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

When sending the missing word mention whether you want the prize sent by bank draft, registered mail or express. We will send any way the winner or winners desire.

It will be asked why we offer a prize of such magnitude.

We do it to introduce to the public our magnificent Chrysto diamond scarf pin and brooch pin. The scarf pin is made of solid gold plate and the stone is one of our superb Chrysto diamonds. For fire and brilliancy it is unsurpassed. It is the finest specimen of an imported brilliant and cannot be told from a real diamond. It

is acknowledged by experts to be the nearest approach to a genuine diamond ever produced. A MARVEL OF BEAUTY. is our magnificent crescent brooch pin. It is simply a masterplece of workmanship. It is in solid gold plate and set with five white stones, very brilliant, with one magnificent stone in the centre of a star placed in the curve of the

crescent. It is elegantly finished, and in appearance is equal to those sold by leading jewelers for \$200. We have spared neither time nor money to make the scarf and brooch pins the finest productions of the jewelers' art, and those who have seen them pronounce them unsurpassed in beauty and design.

OUR PROPOSITION. We will send you the brooch and scarf pins, carefully packed in a neat box, postage prepaid and delivery guaranteed, for ONE DOLLAR. WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

If you find the articles not as represented, send them back to us, and we will pay you \$5 each for them. One guess at the missing word is allowed for every scarf and brooch pin

The competition will positively close on December 20, and no answer received after that date can enter the contest. The name or names of the winners and the correct sentence will be sent by

mail to each purchaser, and will also be published in this paper immediately the contest is closed. The prize money will be sent at the same time. Remit by enclosing a dollar bill, postal money order or postage stamps, to

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## AUDITORIUM ANNEX,

CALUMET, MICH.

I have recently equipped the above with a number of new and handsome sleepi g apartments and am now prepared to offer the best of service to the traveling public. The dining room has also been greatly enlarged and nothing will be spared tending to the comfort of my guests.

JOHN F. SCHROEDER, Prop.

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Our goods are hand-made and guaranteed to be of the best stock. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention (10-14-tf)

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# Copper Country Department | Duluth Manufacturers and Jobbers

WILLARD FOSTER CONFESSES.

Gives Away the Story of How He and Pals Company Rightfully Refuses to Settle Through kobbed calamet Fostoffice.

Willard Foster, one of the trio imhas confessed, and made a clear breast trouble might follow, decided not to go of the whole affair. The confession underground. The miners worked yesbeen a secret and its substance is now was kert supplied with rock. ing it would be time enough to do so upon Superintendent Stanton about two after going into court.

The men camped near the Tamarack rectified, all to be attended to in ten target range and took their meals at days. Mr. Stanton told this man he did to the robbery Foster, Manning and send a committee of themselves and Carson sat on a log in the rear of the then the matter would receive prompt of much trouble, as on the night of the the affair would have reached an amionly noise made in the work was by proceedings. lake near the powder mill, where, after furnishing them employment. dividing the swag and burying the postage stamps, the men slept the

greater part of the day. they had flown, set out for the Ontona- tion. HAYDEN, STONE & CO., HOWLAND & CO. gon homestead. The story of his trip from Oskar by team to the Halfway and thence to Greenland is familiar to those who have followed the case. Houghton is busily en aged in arrang- Wholesale Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Etc. Woods and Foster proceeded to Chas- ing for its annual ball, which will occur sell, whence they took the South Shore Wednesday evening, Nov. 24. Music to Ontonagon. After Foster met them will be furnished by the Houghton Sil-to Ontonagon. Of the many social at Ontonagon some ill-feeling arose between the three, Foster entertaining satherings none are more deserving of the opinion that the pair had shook or furnish a more pleasing that the pair had the pair had been than the pair had been that the pair had been that the pair had been that the pair had been than the pair had been that the pair had been that the pair had been than th the opinion that the pair had shook evening's entertainment, than those unhim, and also that his portion of the der auspices of the fire laddies. This plunder, \$130, was not all he was en- will be the first opportunity for local DULUTH, titled to. He informed the officials of residents to show their appreciation of the \$115 that was hidden at the Porcu- the fact that the next tournament will pine Mountains, which was recovered be held at Houghton. some five weeks ago, and also gave up in stocks, bonds, grain and provisions ten dollars that was sewed in the lining listed on the Boston, New York and of his cap. Of the balance of his share \$50 were sent to his wife at patrick of Hancock left Tuesday on a Pretty enough for a prince's bride, Cleveland and a like amount was paid brief visit to Chicago. to the attorney who had charge of the

> It is very much a question as to ed. whether Foster's confession will be to M. Quale, Hancock's leading black-his advantage on the trial in the smith, is enjoying an extensive rush of United States court, as without it the business of late, particularly in the case against the men was clearly es, building of new sleighs, which are contablished at the examination. Foster anywhere. has been enjoying life at the jail in the belief that his partners, whom he thinks did not treat him fairly, will be at the meat market of Bauer Bros. punished, while his confession will Hancock, which is a guarantee that save him from a term in the peniten- the work will be performed in a first-

It will be no surprise if Carson, alias Thos. H. Perkins & Co., Woods, will be at Marquette to stand trial when the case is called.

Fire Hall Site in the Balance.

The question of the site of a new fire hall for the village of Hancock it still majority of the street committee memvillage's fire fighting apparatus at that place would afford increased protection

Woodmen Banquet.

A most noted event in the history of Seneca camp, Modern Woodmen of America, of Calumet took place Tuesday evening at Italian Hall. The affair was in the shape of a banquet tendered to the members of the society throughout the county in honor of the wonderful growth of the organization and particularly Seneca camp, which immediately previous to the banquet initiated sixty-five members. The initiation work was performed by the Dollar Bay team in a manner to draw forth much favorable comment. It was nearly midnight when the business meeting came to an end, after which he party and guests, numbering about two hundred, sat down to the banque tables and partook of a spread that was all that could be wished for. At the conclusion of the feast Professor Wills entertained the gathering with a number of his beautiful stereoptican views. Brief addresses were made by local and visiting members. Several vocalists also rendered selections, and at the close the visiting members agreed that Seneca camp was rightfully the banner organization of Woodmen in the county.

ATLANTA TRAMMERS STILL OUT.

Labor Agitator Matson.

But litt's change is noted in the strike plicated in the Calumet postoffice rob- of the trummers at the Atlantic mine. bery, now quartered at the county jail, Tuesday evening the miners. fearing was made some little time ago, but has terday, owever, and the stamp mill

weeks ago and after introducing himself stated that he represented the Foster, Manning and Carson, alias trammers of the Atlantic mine and Woods, arrived at Calumet the Wednes- wanted an increase made in their day evening prior to the robbery, which wages, the removal of a certain tramtook place on Friday night succeeding. mer boss and other alleged grievances the Michigan House. After looking not known him: he was not among his over the town they concluded that the employes and consequently could pay postoffice was the easiest place to loot, no attention to his demands, adding and to once set about studying the that if the trammers had any grievance location. The two evenings previous they had better put it in writing or postoffice and kept close tab on every consideration. Mr. Stanton's suggesmovement of the nightwatchman, who, tions were not acted upon, and it is according to Foster, was not a source more than likely that if they had been robbery he failed to visit the building cable adjustment. Matson is still at the for fully two hours. The men entered mine and when ordered out of the drythe postoffice at 2 a. m. Saturday house Tuesday evening refused to move. morning through a side window. The Matson has lent additional interest to first work done was to break the dial the strike, owing to his not being an off the large safe and after inserting a employe and it is a five-dollar bill to plece of soap the nitro-g.ycerine was the promissory note of a dead fruit applied. A number of mail bags were peddler that when an agreement is then thrown on top of the safe and the reached he will be a small factor in the

the explosive cap. After securing The work of trammers is hard, they their plunder the men started on foot are entitled to good living wages and for Hancock, arriving near the Frank- it is scarcely saying too much that an lin, Jr., about daylight Saturday morn- increase is due them, but they have Here they left the railroad track taken a course to secure their ends and proceeded to the shore of Portage that cannot but be distasteful to those

Houghton. Mich., Nov. 17.-The striking trammers at the Atlantic mine, 110 When they started for Calumet they in number, threatened to prevent the left their sailboat in the vicinity of the miners working tonight, but the assem-Powder Mill, but on their return it b'age was dispersed by the sheriff and was not to be found, which necessitated a force of deputies. The mine is working a change in their plans. Manning and tonight with guards posted. The strik-Woods started to look for the boat but ing trammers are mainly Finns and are never returned, and Foster, realizing growing desperate in their determina-

Firemen's Dance. Continental Fire Company No. 1 of

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

George H. Nichols and Allen Kirk- A maiden sat at her window wide,

A regular meeting of F. & A. M., No. case at the examination before United 218, of Houghton will be held Monday States Commissioner Finn. evening. Election of officers will take place, and a full attendance is request-

case against the men was clearly es. building or new sieigns, which are concerned Albert Roux has secured the con-

class manner.

Making Wax Lifelike.

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not start on the new building before
and it is expensive, especially the natural blonde, which is scarce. The children's heads cost \$20, or thereabout. "All the finishing off imaginable," he

continued, "would not make a figure stand the test of a season behind the glare of a glass unless the wax has a natural pink tinge. The reason some of the models looks so deathly is because the wax is bad and not properly colored. We use beeswax, slightly colored, and flesh tints are put on in addition"-Boston Transcript.

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It is growth within recent years has been marvel us, and has been almost entirely due to the advantages its position gives it as a commercial and manufacturing center, though of 18,000. Ten years later, in 1835, its population had increased to 58,000, and it has today a population of not less than 65,000 in spite of the four years of depression which it has experienced in common with the country at large. In 1835 its wholesale-business amounted to \$1,200,000, as figure that will be very greatly exceeded by the business is jobbers will do the season, as the volume of trade seeking Duluth from the region naturally tributary to it is expanding with accelerating rapidity as her wholesale houses are increasing their facilities for handling it and are being provide; with netter transportation service.

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As the gallant's way of wooing."

A lover came riding by awhile, A wealthy lover was he whose smile Some maids would value greatly. A courtly lover, who bowed and bent With many a high flown compliment, And cold demeanor stately.

'You've yet," she said to her suitor stern. The 'prentice work of your craft to

learn, If thus you come a-suing. I've time to lose and power to choose And it's not so much the gallant who

As the gallant's way of wooing.' A second lover came ambling by, A timid youth, with a frightened eye And color mantling highly;

He murmured the errand on which he'd come. Then only chuckled and bit his thumb And simpered, simpered shyly.

'No," said the maiden, "go your way, You dare but think what a man would Yet dare to come a-suing. I've time to lose and power to choose,

And it's not so much the gallant who As the gallant's way of woolng."

A third rode up at a startling pace, A sultor poor with a homely face, No doubts appeared to bind him, But he kissed her lips and he pressed her waist.

And he rode away with the maiden placed On the pillion close behind him. And she heard that suitor bold confide This golden rule to the priest who tied

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#### published for the first time. The re- The "istinct feature of the strike is porter called on Foster Tuesday, when one Goorge Matson, who, it is stated, he admitted having made a statement formerly resided at Iron Mountain and giving a full account of the robbery followed the life insurance business for but refused to discuss the matter, say- a living. Matson is said to have called

### **BUTLER BEHIND THE BARS**

Chicago Police Think Him Heavily Involved in the Ketcham Case.

GROOM AT THE WEDDING.

in the Woman's Home and Forced to Make Her Heiress to All He Owned.

VEILED IN DEEPEST MYSTERY. order. Chicago, Nov. 17.-Additional mysnie Wallace-Walkup-Ketcham.

of the most severe character regarding the winner. picion aroused by his own story.

at the wedding, and that he, and not in his end of the contest. Ketcham, stood before the minister The Knickerbocker club has matched of this instrument chapters will be with his face concealed under the folds Dal Hawkins and Eddie Connelly at 130 formed wherever the Knights of Labor of a scarf. As a result of this suspic- pounds. The contest will be twenty organizations exist and members will ion he was held over night and at 11 rounds, and will take place on Dec. 16. o'clock this morning driven away in charge of an officer. He is now held by the police, who are able to produce him at any time he may be needed.

The alleged wife of Ketcham is ill in much for her strength.

Ketcham's relatives will charge were position is not yet defined. associated in what they claim to char- In opposition to the Lowndes-Wellacterize as a conspiracy.

time," said Mr. Purnell, 'for we are a The major has the support of Chairman the plan. Ketcham's death, but I will say that he committee. spiracy. I do not mean by this that he will take practical charge of the gov- of Labor employes of the Rochester the agreement made Tuesday, assigned and and met with foul play. His friends do not ernor's campaign. Postmaster General Brewing company to withdraw in facor everything over to the assignee, who at ural causes. What they do claim is that after John went to that house to live last September he was virtually a

prisoner. "Mr. Ketcham's friends were repeatedly denied admittance upon the pretimes the butler would appear at the on Dec. 17. Carr drowned his three- tion of Labor men are employed. door and tell them that John was out; year-old daughter in the Missouri river, at other times, the woman who says she weighting the body down with stones. is his widow would answer for herse'f. He received the sentence with a smile ed to obtain all information possible to He was always out, according to their of satisfaction. version of his whereabouts, but we Carr is a rawboned backwoodsman. of Labor and attempt to establish col- conducting trial cases in the United

that she was shadowed night and day He tied her arms and legs securely with secured. The scheme, it is thought, will with smuggling Chinamen into this of Agriculture Wilson made an during the entire period that John was a cord, paid no attention to the little give employment to thousands of idle in her house, and that her every move- one's query, "What are you going to workingmen. ment is known to the brothers and do, papa?" and threw her into the riv- At the instance of the Window Glass which is also so with the smuggling of on the important position it occupies sisters, who have made up their minds er, after weighting the body down with Workers of the United States, resolu- Chinamen.

house?" Mn Purnell was asked. "That is it exactly," was the reply.

According to a report from Milwankee, the minister who performed the and executed promptly. His wife is still and of discussion and finally resulted the law. ceremony says that Keller's photograph to be tried for complicity in the crime. resembles the groom more than does

Desire Comment Of the last Numbered Among the Dead.

Melrose, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Alfred Ord way, the portrait painter, died today aged seventy-eight.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Rev. George H. Houghton, paster of the Church of Transfiguration, better known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," died

Philadelphia Nov. 17.-Austin Pryor (colored), aged forty-five, who had just been elected, president of the Hotel Brotherhood of . the United States. dropped dead while receiving the congratulation of members of that organization at their headquarters today.

Olsen's Fatal Sleep.

Howard, S. D., Nov. 17,-Lars Olsen a pioneer and prominent citizen of Howard, was dound dead in bed this morning. He, had been asphyxiated. Mrs. Olsen was unconscious, but is recovering. Olsen served several terms county treasurer and had held other makes it all the more probable that the positions.

Confesses to Bank Robbery.

fied today by Sheriff Dowling as one of vining wire. He claims to locate min-the gang which robbed the Bradley erals by the electric shock he receives bank at Elden, Ia., of \$8 000 last Feb-through his divining wire when he ruary. Richie confessed his identity. | passes over a deposit.

SAILOR PUGILIST THE FAVORITE. Both Sharkey and Goddard in Good Shape for Tonignt's Battle.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Sailor Shar- Sovereign key and Joe Goddard are through with their training for the fight tomorrow night, and both men are said to be in good condition. Sharkey realizes that he has a badly tarnished reputation to HAVE A SUSPICION HE WAS THE refurbish and put in good repair, and WILLING, HOWEVER, TO BE BRYAN'S his trainers say he intends to show the doubting public that he is a fair fighter. He is the favorite in the betting at 10 III Banker, It is Claimed. Was Kept Prisoner to 71/2, with plenty of Sharkey money in Knights of Labor Convention Adjourns to the box. Goddard has worked hard, and he and his friends are confident he will win. He will enter the ring weighing 193 pounds, while the sailor has trained down to 178 pounds. Knowing ones say that Sharkey should win in short

So far betting has been light. Joe tery is thrown about the case of John Choynski, who has tasted defeat at the to the Knights of Labor convention B. Ketcham with every development hands of both men, will be a spectator from New York city and one of the brought forth by the police in their ef- of the fight. Should the San Francisco most prominent in the body said this munities, and would avail themse'ves inet, which was to have been called for forts to ascertain the facts surround- boy challenge the winner he will not be evening that ex-Grand Master Work- gladly of this opportunity. I am making the discussion of Cuban autonomy, this ing his death at the home of Mrs. Min- lacking in backing, and the general man Sovereign, beyond a doubt, would a careful selection of good, respectable evening was postponed. The princi-Joseph Keller, the butler at the home known devotee of box'ng and a promi- Bryan insists on making a fight for the think a girl is foolish who would object follows: of the woman who now claims to be the nent member of the Olymypic club, has nomination Mr. Sovereign will not op- to a husband on these terms. I have a The enjoyment of all rights accorded widow of Ketcham, disappeared Tues- been selected as referee. Choice first pose him, for the two are warm friends. good manay applications, and the only by the Spanish constitution without any day evening after having been held for fell on Choynski, but he refused, as it In that event Mr. Sovereign will besome time by Police Lieutenant Creigh- would place him in an embarrassing come a candidate for vice president." ton and undergoing cross-examination position, as he intended to challenge

the circumstances of the alleged mar- There are rumors of a job which say Labor, completed its work today and he has gone to Utica to enlist some riage of Mrs. Wallace to Ketcham last that the battle is fixed for the sailor to adjourned until next November, when it more. September. The police declared that he win, but these apparently have no basis will convene again in Chicago. had been questioned and allowed to de- in fact. Both Sharkey and Goddard are part at 10 o'clock, when as a matter of said to be greatly incensed at articles fact Keller was locked up on the sus- published in the East making it appear adoption of a constitution governing of Originals.

IMPORTANT JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

Important matter taken up budget expenditure, make laws constitution of the public service, established in the said to be greatly incensed at articles this morning was the suggestion of the decide the relative been characterized by the utmost good that the contest is "fixed," and that the Degree of Philosopher's Stone, The suspicion had been creeping over Goddard is to lose. Sharkey says he will which is conferred upon every delegate on the police as a result of rumors willingly allow his share of the purse to the general assembly. The suggeswhich started in Milwaukee, that Kel- to go to charity if a jury of unbiased tion met with the approval of the asler appeared in the role of bridegroom spectators detects any sign of "faking" sembly and a constitution was submit-

BREAK IN REPUBLICAN RANKS.

Two Strong Cliques Quarrel Over the Right to Gorman's Shoes.

bed with nervous prostration, the or- Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Two powerful George. Briefly stated they set forth of Deerfield; Dallavo vs. Morse; Tromdeal which she has undergone since the combines have been formed within the that one of the ablest advocates of la- bley vs. Hoffman; Chaddock vs. Tabor; death of Ketcham having been too last few days to fight each other for bor's cause has passed away, one who the election of Senator Gorman's suc- had secured greater confidence from cessor. Wellington has informed his wage-earners than any other man in Criminal proceedings are threatened friends that he intends to work heart this decade, "and that in his death against Mrs. Minnie Wallace and sev- and soul for Governor Lowndes. The workingmen have lost one of their most vs. Auditor General; Marshall vs. Cal- ets will be fired. When these explode eral other persons whose names have old combine has been formed, with the sincere friends." Resolutions were alnot been divulged, but who John B. exception of Congressman Mudd, whose so passed commending the services of

ington-Sloane senatorial syndicate has Other resolutions were then adopted Attorney James E. Purnell, repre- arisen the Malster-Shaw-Scott combin- as follows Declaring unequivocally in senting the dead banker's family, said ation. Major Alexander Shaw, the mil- favor of the independence of Cuba; tonight that enough evidence relative lionaire coal operative, is very ambi- condemning the alleged hasty action of to John B. Ketcham's life in the Indi- tlous to go to the senate. He has con- the deputy sheriffs in the Hazelton afana avenue house, as well as the mar- tributed liberally to his party's funds. fair, and calling upon the government riage that was performed in Milwaukee William T. Malster, the big shipbuilder, to take steps as will bring the offenders last September, has been collected by who was inaugurated mayor today, is to justice; denouncing the Cleveland detectives to make a clear case of con- determined to beat Wellington's game administration for "hatching" the sale dying out and today there was a disspiracy against several persons. at all hazards, Malster and his friends of the Union Pacific railroad, and the position to allow them to straighten out "I do not care to make charges at this are out for Major Shaw for senator, present administration for carrying out their affairs unmolested. The general

GALLOWS FOR A FILICIDE.

He Would a Dog.

had no hand in the murder. Carr has to the American articles.

OLD SOLDIERS KNOCKED OUT.

Ohio Law Giving Them Preference in Public Appointments Declared Invalid.

Columbus, O., Nov. 17,-The supreme court of this state has held that the Clark law, which requires that regularly discharged Union soldiers shall be given the preference in making public office appointments in cities and counties to be invalid. The suit in which from Wayne county, where Edward Keyser, an old soldier, was an applicant for appointment as superintendent is out of pocket on the racing game. of the Wayne county court house. Another man who was not an old soldier was given the preference. Keyser brought suit to compel the commissioners to give him the place. The decision of the court just given is against him.

Starkweather's Copper Mine.

Superior, Wis., Nov. 17.-As a result of the very first blast made on the new shaft located on Mayor Starkweather's copper mining property by the Rev. Mr. Freden, the "magician," a vein bearing good ore was disclosed. This ital interested to develop the property. The new shaft is fourteen feet deep. It Morristown, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Samuel is located 125 feet southeast of the old J. Ritchie, arrested for robbing a shaft, and is at the spot located by the freight car at Port Morris, was identi- Rev. Mr. Freden of Iowa with his di-

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ted and accepted. Under the conditions been in the order a certain number of years and who have rendered efficient services.

At the afternoon session resolutions were passed eulogizing the late Henry Paper company; Gilson vs. Supervisors governor general of the Philippine diplomatic meeting. They will now Past Master Workman Sovereign.

long way from the court proceedings Scott of the Republican state commit- The assembly also condemned the act county is that Weathers that will necessarily arise from Mr. teen and Chairman Mason of the city of the Brewery Workers, American definite steps were taken towards liquistically action of the Brewery Workers, and the definite steps were taken towards liquistically action of the Brewery Workers, and the definite steps were taken towards liquistically action of the Brewery Workers, and the committee.

Federation of Labor, in seeking by aldating the affairs of the defunct firm. Madrid calling attention to alleged ecwas the victim of a desperate con- Senator Welington, it is announced, leged unfair means to force the Knights President Weathers, in accordance with centricities of the secretary general and city, died today, aged seventy contend that he did not die from nat- Gary will be the compromise candidate. of the Federation, and the executive once took charge of the firm's affairs board was authorized to take such and will tomorrow begin an examinasteps as will bring the offenders to ac- tion of the three banks. President count for what is considered most un-A Missouri Father Drowned His Little Girl as fair action. If it is found necessary the the amount of their total depositsboard also is authorized to retaliate by \$172,000. Liberty, Mo., Nov. 17.-William Carr, declaring war against the products of text that he was not at home. Some- the filicide has been sentenced to hang all breweries where American Federa-

in the adoption of resolutions strongly denouncing the present national bank-

Tired of the Coast 'Cycle League.

California Associated 'Cycling clubs, season's work is over the average rider

More Gold Due from Europe

New York, Nov. 17 .- The first payment to the government on acount of the Union Pacific road will be made to \$13,000,000. The cash is to be deposited in the National City bank here. Limitations Upon Teachers?" It is an interesting fact bearing on the condition of the sterling exchange marthe Union Pacific re-organization.

Battleship Iowa O. K. New York, Nov. 17 .- The United report of the inspection board will be sent to Washington. It is said the performance of the Iowa during the trip was in every way satisfactory and the board will recommend that the government finally accept the vessel.

Grover Returns Thanks.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.-Ex-President Cleveland said today to a representative of the Associated Press: "The number and heartiness of the congratulations we have received on the birth of our son are gratefully appreciated. 1 wish you would convey through the Associated Press our thanks to all the kind people who have thus given proof of their friendliness."

Belting Prices Raised 25 Per Cent. New York, Nov. 17 .- The Leather Belting Manufacturers' association a its annual meeting today decided on general advance of 25 per cent. in the price of beiting.

40RE LOAVES OF BREAD TO THE BARREL THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR.

WIVES FOR ALASKA MINERS. Ex-Minister Proposes to Auction Off Several Hundred in the Klondike,

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- C. Carring- Bases of the Home Rule Schene ton of Seattle, Wash., has created no little stir among the young women of Auburn during the last week. Carrington announced his business here to be the selection of 200 or 300 healthy young Alaska in the spring for the purpose of equalizing the disparity between the male and female population that it is supposed will exist in the gold region Lavish Preparations for Weyler's Welcomenext season. The matrimonial agent is an ex-minister, and proposes to pay the expenses of the party, getting his remuneration out of the sums that will be paid for wives on his arrival.

"It is a perfectly legitimate business," said he, "and I consider myself the CABINET YET TO TAKE ACTION Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.-A delegate benefactor. There are thousands of Madrid, Nov. 17.-Owing to the indisyoung women in the East who are una- position of Moret, minister for the colble to find husbands in their own com- onies, the meeting of the Spanish cabopinion is that he could beat either of be a candidate for the nomination for young women, and every one of them pal bases of the scheme to be conthem handily. Bob McArthur, a well- president in 1900. "If," he said, "Mr. will be worth her weight in gold. I sidered when the cabinet meets are as thing they object to is being auctioned curtailment whatever; the identity of

The general assembly, Knights of during the man's stay in Auburn, and or color, and the creation of a Cuban are still in progress, notwithstanding

of Opinions. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17 .- The su-

Affirmed-Serviss vs. Board of Public Works; Egan vs. Board of Water Com-Hendrickson vs. missioners: Lempke Procunier; Felcher; Perkins vs. Brown; Patek vs. Waples: Brown vs. Sch'appacasse; be allowed to take the degree who have Blodgett vs. Foster; Butterworth & Kritzer Milling company; Low vs. Record Publishing company vs. Merrin; People vs. Thielman; People vs. Maguire; Holmes vs. Cotteral; Stilwell, Bowersox vs. Bowersox; Nicol vs. Fitch: Roberts vs. Smith.

Reversed-Lawton vs. Richardson; Church Association vs. Walton; Flint Railway company; Seldon vs. igan Village of St. Johns; McCurdy vs. New York Life Insurance company; Keystone Manufacturing company vs. Forsythe.

DEPOSITORS' ANGER COOLING

Believe Weather's Sincere in Efforts to Liquidate the Banks' Indebtedness

English, Ind., Nov. 17.-The feeling against Weathers and Willett is rapidly sentiment of the citizens of Crawford Weathers said he feels satisfied the banks' total liabilities will not exceed

SMUGGLING IN CHINAMEN Government May Bring Proceedings Against

the Canadian Pacific carry out the pet scheme of the Knights United States Attorney Brown, who is On Oct. 10 last he carried his child from onies for co-operative plants in all States district court here, is authority "Mrs. Walace did not know, perhaps, Liberty to a point near Kansas City. states where proper advantages can be for a remarkable story in connection with smuggling Chinamen into this of Agriculture vision at the aftercountry. Mr. Brown said that the cost informal address at the aftermissioner long ago but whose appointment has been deferred until now. great and has been on the increase. stones. He was soon arrested, and in tions were passed calling for a p'an said, lays the b'ame for the greater grangers discharge the responsibilities "Do you mean to charge that she his confession admitted that he had whereby the placing of foreign manu- of the illicit traffic on employes of the resting upon them. would not permit Ketcham to leave the "too many children," and that his wife factured glass in the markets of the Canadian Pacific railway and Attorney had wanted the little one gotten rid of. United States will be restricted and General McKenna, it is stated, will in- said, "is trying to help individuals and the declared however, that Mrs. Carr, preference given by all building trades He declared, however, that Mrs. Carr preference given by all building trades The government avers, according to Brown, that the railway employes conconstantly urged that he be sentenced The financial question occasioned no spire with government officials to break new plants and gathering facts for

A VICTIM OF FOOTPADS?

Young Chicago Man About to Wed Mysterious-

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Otto Ziegler of Chicago, Nov. 17—The police are anx-California has written a letter to Chair-iously looking for George A. Bergman, ture, on farmers' institute work in man Mott of the League of American a young man who was to have been Wheelmen asking reinstatement in the married this evening and who cannot L. A. W. In the letter Ziegler says the Miss Margaret Perry of 343 East Fiftythird street and they were to have gone the new league on the Pacific coast, is, East on their wedding tour tonight as far as he can judge, about on its last Bergman left the Perry residence this the decision was given was brought up legs, and that the prizes under the afternoon with \$700 in his pockets. incoast league are so small that when the tending to purchase tickets to Wash-He never reached the railroad ington. office nor can anything be learned of He bore an excellent reputation. It is thought he met with foul play.

**Baptist Congress** 

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- The second days Monday next. The payment will amount voted to a discussion of the question, "Should Denominational Beliefs Impose was some difference of opinion as to what constituted the limits, and how they should be observed by teachers of ket that about \$13,000,000 have yet to the church. The papers showed that be received from Europe on account of a liberal view of the matter had been taken by the writers, but all seemed to agree that in teaching the Baptist faith it was necessary to follow the fundamental principles of faith, and that unless limitations were imposed this could Brooklyn navy yard this afternoon af-by President A. K. De Blois of Shurter concluding her final trial trip. The 'eff college, Upper Alten, Ills., who discussed the matter from the standpoint of a teacher. Rev. A. K. Parker read n paper covering the subject from a ninisterial point of view. Dr. George A. Lofton then read a paper on the same subject, and general discussion

The principal address at the evening ession of the congress was a speech by

The report the government intends,

case of one club having a membership general review of the work already acof a thousand only six contributed. himself unpopular. He has had a dis-

cal sentiments. found upon captured insurgents recently advised them to keep up the linois Volunteers. much excitement here at present over motion as brigadier general. After the war he practiced law here. the hard feelings against Americans have consequently been increased in

Secretary Wilson Talks to Crangers.

Grange. He congratulated the grange The government. Brown and the dignified manner in which the

> "The department of agriculture," theirs and its facilities greater. opening up new markets, introducing producers at home and abroad, to the end they may be better informed regarding their work and the operations of those the wor'd over with whom they compete. The time is auspicious for pushing this work. An address was also made by John New Mexico.

A resolution was Pennsylvania. adopted against the grange taking any now be found. He was to have wedded part in co-operative enterprises and against gambling in futures.

Death Ends a Romance.

aged fifty-five, a Bavarian and once a At the close was of royal parentage. of the Franco-Prussian war he was

Errors in Loans.

New York, Nov. 17 .- At the second ciations.

Murder and Suicide at Saginaw. Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 17.—During a quarrel tonight Julius Eggert shot and killed his father, Joachim Eggert, and

DULUTH IMPERIAL

DULUTH IMPERIAL MAKES TWENTY

**KEFORMS FOR THE CUBANS** 

Granted by Spain Given Publicity.

women whom he proposed to take to PROVIDE LIBERAL MEASURE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

> Denied He Is to Be Given Command in Philippines - Strong Anti-American Feeling in Havanna.

political and civil rights for Spanlards per is to be empowered to vote the had resulted in failure. responsibility of the executive officers. motherland will have exclusive ganization of the tribunals. Spain also particular. retains the direction of the political and civil laws of national character and resame character. The executive power

islands is officially denied. According to his return. Boats with bands will meet & Pere Marquette Railroad company the Montserrat and six thousand rockkins; Burke vs. Chicago & West Mich- they will drop ribbons inscribed "Vive of several days the monetary commis-Weyler." The public, however, is not sion resumed its sessions tonight, with disposed to subscribe to meet the ex- all the members present except two. penses of the demonstration, and in the Most of the time was occupied with a

> The new secretary general of Cuba, Dr. individual views of all the members. Jose Congosto, formerly Spanish con- The future work of the commission will sul at Philadelphia, continues to make be devoted mainly to a discussion of pute with a prominent Conservative, mitted for the consideration of con-Senor Guzman, former president of the ports will be ready when congress concongress, and he also had a misunder- venes early in December. standing with Cuetro, a prominent Au-

It is believed here there will be great State Normal university. news of the landing of another filibustering expedition by the Dauntless, and bitterness.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 17.—Secretary

St. Louis, Nov. 17.-Leonard Hein,

days' session of the Interstate League of Building & Loan Associations there was a thorough discussion of "Errors in Loans." The subject included warnings against mistakes made in making

then fatally shot himself.

TO CUR TA COLD IN ONE DAY dession of the congress was a speech by Uon. P. S. Grosscup, judge of the United States circuit court, on the Cuban question.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All drugsists refund the oney if it fails to cure. 5c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK DID NOT END IN FAILURE. ing on International Problems Washington, Nov. 17.—Negotiations between the United States and Canada

Royal makes the food pure,

American and Canadian Diplomats Still Work-

Eleven young women were signed and Cubans without distinction of race for the settlement of pending questions chamber, all members of which are to published reports that the meeting of be elected by popular vote, the Cuban he diplomatic representatives of Great senate to be created later. The cham- Britain, Canada and the United States feeling and an understanding reached that the Canadians, after returning to control of international affairs, mili- Ottawa, would submit their views in writing is officially confirmed in every

An interesting additional fact is made known for the first time, viz: tains control of the expenditures of the the Canadians have taken the American proposition under advisement is to be vested in a governor general, given assurances it would be submitted with deputies appointed by himself. to the privy council of Canada and a Both governor general and deputies are definite answer then given. This, and to be responsible to the Cuban chamber. the additional fact the Canadian proposition is to include in any settlement in return for his services as governor other questions than the Bering sea Maguire; Holmes vs. Cotterar; Stilwell, in retain to appoint Weyler dispute, constitutes the entire status of the Philipping the negotiations up to the close of the a dispatch from Santander the parti-sans and friends of Weyler are making Laurier and the other Canadian offilavish preparations to welcome him on class departed for Canada this morning.

> Tackle Currency Problem Again. Washington, Nov. 17 .- After a recess

The preliminary reports of the principal committees have been Hanava, via Key West., Nov. 17.— considered fully by the wnole body and a general idea obtained thereby of the the reports and the measures to be sub-

Washington, Nov. 17.-General Chas E. Hovey, a well-known lawyer of this also dwelling upon his peculiar politi- was born in Vermont in 1827, and after graduating from Dartmouth college noved to Illinois, where ne founded the excitement in Spain as soon as the war broke out he resigned as its prin-United States congress meets. Letters cipal and under President Lincoln's commission raised the Thirty-third II-Gallantry at the struggle three months longer. There is battle of Cache River gained his pro-

Chairs in Le and O'fice. Washington, Nov. 17.—Judge Emory F. Best of Georgia, assistant commissioner of the general land office, has resigned and today was appointed assistant attorney general for the interior department, making way for ex-Congressman Mondell of Wyoming, Judge Best formerly occupied the place to which he has just been transferred

Internal Reve. ue ece'pts.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The monthly statement of collections of internal revenue shows that the total receipts from all sources for October aggregated \$11-037,000. an increase over October, 1896, of \$761,000. Grunnark " toes on the Berch.

Washington, Nov. 17.-The president

today appointed Jonathan W. Grum-packer of Indiana associate justice of

he supreme court for the territory of

ON THE C .. A O BOARD. Chicago, Nov. 17.—Trade in wheat to-day was quiet, within 14@1% cents range, closing at the top and 1% higher than yesterday. The firmness was due to the steadiness of the foreign markets: lighter Northwestern receipts bullish advices from Argentine; reports of insect damage from Antwerp; less colonel in the German army, died in the favorable conditions in France; esticity hospital tonight in poverty. He mate of the Liverpool Corn Trade News reducing the Argentine surplus to 24-000,000 bushels; larger local out-inspec about to marry a young woman who was discovered to be a French spy. His father spirited her away. He then deserted the army and spent his life searching for her, the last fifteen years in America. He drifted to St. Louis penniless and physicians say he died of a broken heart.

| 000,000 bushels; larger local out-inspection; light crop in New South Wales, and late in the session reports that locusts were appearing everywhere in Argentine, which sent shorts to cover. Corn was neglected, trade being within ½ cent range, closing at the top and ½ higher than yesterday. Small receipts and the action of wheat were responsible for the advance.

> The oats market was active, within 1@14 cents range, closing at the top to 16 cent under and 1@14 cent higher than yesterday. The advance was largely on buying by the bull party in both December and May, and New York exporters not only bought futures but bid for round lots of cash. Shorts were also good buyers and helped the

The leading grain futures ranged as

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Wheat:	801/4	90%	81%	90%
Corn:	2914	30	291/4	30

Wheat, firm: No. 2 sprn: 18% 3-9%; No. 2 red, new, 1514@ 7%c. Corn, higher; No. 2, 27c. Oats, higher; No. 2 white, oa

track, 24c; No. 3 white, 22% 3 1% :. Receipts-Flour, 10,000 barrels; wheat, 98, no bushels; corn. :81.000 bushels; oats.

Shipments-Flour, 8,000 barrels: wheat,

.000 bushels; corn, 801,000 bushels; oats. METAL PRICES.

New York, Nov. 1. - Pig iron warrants Lake copper, dull; 10.75c. bid, 10.85 asked.

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WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

SALESMEN WANTED Free outfit. One dropped anchor there about 10 in the ngent earned \$2,000 in five years, several earn \$1,000 yearly Specialty, Mines, mills, etc. "Factory" P. O. 1571, New York.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-Fifty choppers at Onota and Bock Kin's to hop kiln wood.

(11-15-1f)

So that it was plain she would sink where she was unless something was done.

Her cantain came ashore and secured

LOST-Pair of gl sses omewhere be tween the coallum house and Hager's store. The glasses were in a leather case. Finder will please return them to the ining Journal office.

She was grounded none too soon, for it is claimed in fifteen minutes more she would have sunk in deep water. WANT D-Competent girl to take charge of general housework. Apply to the O-1 Drug Co. (II-12-tf)

FOR RENT-New nine-room house on prospect street, near Front; hard oil finish throughout, with bath room, all modern improvements and good sewerage; will rent cheap to right party. Pos-ession given Nov. 15. For particulars apply to Robertson Bros' blacksmith shop, Lake street (telephone), or Mrs. Robertson, 843 West Bluff street.

Passed the Canal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 17.—[Special.] —Up—Rees, Lagonda, 6:30; Hudson, Hinton, 7; Andaste, 9:20; City of Genoa, 10; Colby (whalebacks), 12; Harvey Brown, 1; City of Bangor, 3; North West Bluff street.

INFORMATION WANTED Information is wanted of Michael Ward, who left his home in Bates township, Michigan, on 'uiy lith last, and has not been h ard of since. Ward is a single man, 26 years o d and somewhat odd in his manner. Any information about him will be thenkfully received by John Ward, Elizaceth, N. J. (11-9-1w)

Port List.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived—none; cleared—coffinberry, for Tonawanda.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived—none; cleared—none:

Coal docks: Arrived—Samuel Mitchell; cleared none.

Lumber docks: Arrived—none;

WANTED-First class cook. House, Calumet, Mick. FOR RENT Desirable room with fire. Inquire 213 W. Washington St., opposite Post Office. (11-2-tf)

FOR SALE - My house, lot and furniture at corner Hewitt avenue and Spruce street Apply at de, ot sunch counter, Mrs. A. 6. Monteith. (10-29-tf)

TO RENT-Good office rooms in the Mining Journal building.

FOR RENT-A six room house, :08 West Ridge St. Inquire of W. A. Fre ch, Brunswick Hotel. (10-9-tf) FOR SALE-Farming and timber lands; also building lots. Houses t rent. J. Connolly, Savings Bank building. (8-28-tf)

FOR SALE—One fine freshly painted top buggy; will take wood in exchange for it. J. C. Fowle. (8-25 tf)

FOR SALE—One large Chicago Safe and Lock Co. Safe. In ide measure, 3 ft. 8 in. by 3 ft; 16 in. deep: cash box with 2 drawers and 2 pigeon holes; 3 private drawers; 30 good sized pigeon holes with 18 paste-board cases to fit. As good s new; everything in good condition. Inquire of Frost Shingle company Kenton, Mich.

(8-16 tf)

play is feared.

The steamer City of New York has returned to Buffalo from the Idaho search without important discoveries. The spar is gone and the further search must be on ranges taken by fishermen.

There is a scramble for Lake Superior

COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the following prices for cash:

Ton \( \frac{1}{2} \) ton F. B. -PEAR.

COAL AND WOOD—Will be sold at the following prices for cash:

Ton 4 ton 4 ton 5 50 83 40 81 75

Pea Coal hard) 4 00 2 00 1 00

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Cannel Coal 5 00 2 75 1 50

Hardwood dry, 16 in, single cord 1 25

Dry Hemlock 4 ft. slabs per cord 2 00

Dry slabs 16 in, per cord 2 00

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JAS. PICKANDS & CO.

Lic of the date on which Thanksgiving day will fall and exhorting the people to observe it with proper ceremony and return thanks for their numerous blessings.

This year's document reads as follows:

PROCLAMATION.

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State of Michigan, Executive Office.

To the People of the State of Michigan, Chippewas, who was several years ago elected mayor of the city, caused an

## Michigan College of Mines. tom I have the honor to hereby appoint Thursday, November 25, as a day

A State Technical School. Practical work Special f cilities for men of age and experience. Elective system. College year 45 we ks. Tuition for residents of the state. 25 yearly; for non-residents, \$150. Instruction in Mathematics, Physics, Mechanics, Chemistry, Assaying. Metallurgy. Drawing Designing, Metalland wood W rking. Surveying. Mining, Ore Dressing, Mineralogy Petrography, Geology; Mechanical, Electrical. Civil and Mining Engineering, etc.

I or catalogues address Dr. M. E. Wadswirth. President, Houghton, Michigan.

point Thursday, November 25, as a day of general thanksgiving.

The people of this great commonwealth are requested on the above maned day to abstain from the ordinary avocations of life, and devote the day to exercises and recreation appropriate to the occasion.

It is a good day to forgive offenses, to gather together in family reunion, to forget or suspend differences of opinion in religion, beliefs and politics, and to remember the great number of needy people throughout the state, and also to do kind deeds and return thanks for the many blessings which we enjoy.

### ARCHITECTS. MARQUETTE, MICH.,

(1st National Bank Bldg.)

MILWAUKEE, WIS. other ways.

Detroit City Glass Works.

LOUIS RLITZ & CO., Proprietors, Manufacturers and Importers of Matablished 1875. Factories at Deiray

Speedy Grounding.

THEORA AT WORK PUMPING WATER FROM SCHOONER'S HOLD.

Went Out in the Storm but Came Back for Shelter-Was Loaded With Ore-Diver Sent for-Is an

SHIP SINK IN MARQUETTE HARBOR, With six feet of water in her hold the chooner Warmington lies on the bot-

om near's Longyear's dock. She is solidly on both fore and aft and will remain there until the water can be pumped out of her and the leaks stopped up.

Captain Parker had the Theora at work on her all night long and besides that the schooner's crew was at work with hand pumps and siphons. A diver was telegraphed for yester-ay. It is expected that he will arrive

today, and he will probably go to work on her at once. The Warmington is one of the fleet managed by J. P. Minch of Cleveland, Ohio. She is 170 feet in length and 559 gross measurement.

built at Vermillion, Ohio, in 1872, and is given a rating of A2. The boat, which is in the tow of the teamer Glidden, loaded with ore at the L. S. & I. dock night before last. Early vesterday morning the pair started down the lake, but the storm was so severe they turned around and came back, seeking shelter inside the break-

morning. It was some time after their return before the schooner was found to be leaking, but early in the afternoon the water had gained on the boat's pumps so that it was plain she would sink

FOR SALE We have two sets of steel logging sleighs, four sets of wood sleighs
and one road sleigh. These sleighs are in
good repair and ready for the road; 5 ft. 4
in in the run, and will s II chean. Clark.
Farnam & Co. Ewen Mich. (11-5-w)
The tug pulled her up into her present
position about 3 o'clock in the after-

#### -:--MARINE MATTERS.

Jewell Lumber doc (11-5-tf) cleared—none. Lumber docks: Arrived - none; Spear's dock: Arrived-none; cleared

> -:-Midlake and Harbor Gossip.

The lighthouse tender Dahlia is picking up the buoys in Green bay and re-WANT D Competent girl for general placing them with winter stakes.

The steamer Roman, which was the stakes of the stakes. The steamer Roman, which was se

riously damaged by striking the bottom at Ashtabula, has been taken to leveland for repairs. The Ohio Coal Traffic association has

oncluded that rates have gone to a oint that prohibits more shipments, at has taken no definite action.

aptain Albert Ronders of the steamr S. J. Murphy has mysteriously disperared at Toledo. He had \$1,000 in eight money in his pockets and foul lay is feared.

FOR RENT-Desirable offices in the Nester coal boats and as offerings of tonnage block for rent. Charles Kelsey, Agent. are light vesselmen are asking all kind and 204 Nester Block, Warquette. (8-3-tf) of rates. Shippers report charters at FOR SALF—About 800 acres of timber inada of various kinds, including an inexhaustible grachite mine, pit opened, good prospects for other minerals, located in Baraga county, Mich.; shipping facilities, rail or water. Apply, A. Rasch, 150 Hancock avenue East., Detroit, Mich. (11-27-tf)

rail or water. Apply, A. Rasch, 150 Hancock avenue East., Detroit. Mich. (11-27-tf)

Between wind and tog lake navigators are having a hard time of it during addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8 6-tf)

Between wind and tog lake navigators are having a hard time of it during November. Vessels are losing half their time at the end of the bad season, when it is expected they would make some money for dividends. On many of the smaller class of boats in-COAL AND WOOD-Will be sold at the surance had not been paid up to Octo-

lic of the date on which Thanksgiving

Greeting: In pursuance of a time honored cus-

of general thanksgiving.

The people of this great commonwealth are requested on the above named day to abstain from the ordin-

to do kind deeds and return thanks for the fish drop in the sink. the many blessings which we enjoy. Our great commonwealth, filled with Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, a larger population than belonged to our whole country when our fathers won national independence, can look back over the sixty years of statehood and see the simple industries of the pioneers grown to the many diversified interests which have made us a great state in wealth and great in many

The spirit of philanthropy among our citizens has been active in providing for the needs of the suffering and the

Window and Felished Plate Glace TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

sing, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and this story, but the superstructure comes ninety-seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the About a year and a half ago Bishon one hundred and twenty-second. H. S. PINGREE,

By the Governor. Governor. WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State.

Getting It In the Neck.

Tom Silverthorn, who came up on Lake Superior with the intention of much in the neck in Chicago.

While in the upper peninsula he spent most of his time in Marquette, but was also at Houghton and the Soo. At none of these places did he succeed in getting any pupils to speak of, and the principal thing with which he distinguished himself here was a fake fight with a "pug" known as "The St. Paul

Within the past week he has met two defeats. The first was his match with Douglas before the Chicago Athletic club. He was so badly worsted in this go that The Inter Ocean roasted him horribly next morning.

The head over the article read: "Silverthorn? Silverthorn? Used to be Called a Boxer, but Now—" That is the key to the rest of it. Monday night he appeared again in the Second Regiment Armory at Kid McCoy's benefit, and went against

Choyinski's sparring partner. This match was the last thing on the pro-gram. Regarding it The Tribune said: "The two middleweights, Al Shrosbee of the North Side and Tom Silverthorn, who was heralded as a Chicagoan, made an interesting fight while it lasted, but Tom seemed to be afraid of the North-Sider, and the drubbing he received at doubtedly responsible for this.

"Shrosbee had him going easily from the start, and the North-Sider forced the matter at once. Both were careful in the next round, and they skipped around trying to evade each other, although Shrosbee did the most hitting. Al braced up, and then he settled down to finish the game, and from that point had the whole thing to himself. He had Silverthorn on the floor several times, and the fight was stopped at the request of the police in the fifth round and Shrosbee was declared the winner by George Siler, who refereed the con-

These two misfortunes will place him several classes lower than he had hitherto been in and the belief is expressed that it may permanently retire him from the prize ring, or that at any rate he must begin on the "selling platers" again and work up.

#### MARQUETTE MINETTES.

"You must go away from home to earn the news."

This is an old adage, and here is a story which again exemplifies its truth. There is a monthly paper, or rather a small magazine, printed in Cleveland in the interests of station agents and other employes of railroads.

This magazine enjoys the dual title, "The Ranway Agent; the Station Agent." It may be a very authentic variable winds. magazine on the facts in its own field. passenger agents between here and mum, 19 degrees. Cleveland, get some transportation, and make a visit to the upper peninsula. Candidly, he would find a few traces of ivilization here.

He is given this advice on account of from Negaunee. a Marquettee item which appeared in J. H. Heard and wife of Ontonagon his October number. It is in the "Cur- are stopping in the city. ious Facts" column and is as follows:

story of a church at Marquette, Mich., begun. which was built for Esquimaux use, in P. C. Peterson, the Negaunee lumber default of timber, of whales' ribs and man, was in town yesterday. walrus hide. During the winter hosts of famished dogs came and ate up the business visitor here yesterday.

Thanks to the editor of "The Railway Agent" and the rest of it, the people of Marquette now know what kind of a country they are living in.

No one but the most brazen liar would attempt to deny that seventy-five per cent. of the population are either Indians or half breeds.

The people of Marquette make a virtue of the truth. They admit that there are Indian tepees on the principal thoroughfares and that there is a war dance on Superior street as regularly crowded and appreciative house. as Saturday night comes round.

All these things are so and cannot be gainsaid, but even the Digger Indians, and those are the worst of any living within the city limits rice up and with within the city limits, rise up and with one voice protest against the calumnious slander on the population of the

There are no Esquimaux here!

of wild game. The woods are full of it on the West Branch. This is the secand old Lake Superior teems with it. Meat markets will never do any business here, because a man can shoot a

Chippewas, who was several years ago let them off with \$4 and costs each.

elected mayor of the city, caused an extensive system of water works to be cape from serious injury yesterday in

Lake Superior is the source of sup- team, which was running away. ply, and at first there was trouble on account of the fish coming through the pipes. But this was obviated and a lisadyantage turned to a positive company to the passed them it scared the straight fails. The first was taken in lisadvantage turned to a positive con-venience when some one hit upon the idea of stretching a netting over the lisadvantage turned to a positive con-team. Stewart ran out and seized them. They ran almost onto the side-walk just above the depot, and in some fully twenty-five pounds more than his mouth of a faucet.

to fry for breakfast all she has to do is to remove the netting, turn the water on and leave it running till she hears side of his face the entire length. One Now all these things are true.

There is never a time when a whitefish or trout can't be secured inside of ten minutes, but even the oldest inhabitant, who came here a few years before Father ... arquette paddled along walrus or whales have never been tines. found, even in the largest water mains.

It would be a good thing for the peoof Marquette to send an invitation to unfortunate. Christian workers have Editor Ham(m) to visit the Queen City. brought many to acknowledge their obligations to lead better lives; and

BOAT ON THE BOTTOM. countless numbers have been made handsome and commodious churches, happier for their efforts during the then he would not publish any more year. For every temporal and spiritual blessing enjoyed it becomes us to render devout thanksgiving unto God.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state at the capitol in Language.

Seriously there is a foundation for

Seriously, there is a foundation for

About a year and a half ago Bishop Williams was a speaker at a banquet or function of some sort in Detroit. He told this story and gave it as an

experience which bishop Roe, formerly of the Soo, had in Alaska. The story itself is true, but whoever boiled it down for the exchange column mixed up the bishop of Marquette with the cleaning up everybody in the upper peninsula who had any pugilistic aspirations, has been getting it very much in the neek in Chicago.

John M. Egan's Cow.

John M. Egan is getting lots of notoriety from his escapade with the cow, the facts concerning which were printed in The Mining Journal the other day. Among the rest the subject has moved the bard of The Atlanta Constitution to poetry and caused the following effusion to appear in its columns:

'To ask 'bout Johnny Egan of the Central," some one said; For a cow he bought in Georgia lately laid him up in bed,

said folks-on-parade;

'What are the trains a-stoppin' for?"

An' they're mighty sorry for him in the mornin'!" Twas a black cow of the pine lands, that was rope and bullet proof,

An' Egan was so proud of her he couldn't keep aloof. An' he went out to admire her, and she tossed him to the roof. An' he saw the stars a-shinin' in the

'He had roamed the western prairies 'mid the snorting buffaloes; the C. A. A. last Saturday was un- He had tamed the wide-necked cattle that to Armour's factory goes, And had made the festive Indian to the daisies turn his toes,

> mornin'. "But he'd never had experience with a cow of sable hue, Whose notable ancestors lived where

Before he came to Georgia in the

Georgia grasses grew, that's why Egan shouted to his friends: 'Good-by to you!' As she tossed him to the barn roof in the mornin'.

What's that so black upon the track?" said folks-on-parade.
'It's that cow of Johnny Egan's," the Central flagman said;

Hes going to have revenge on hershe'll pretty soon be dead-For tossin' Johnny Egan in the morn-What's that that's going high in air

an' raisin' of a row-The engineer is blowin of a merry whistle now He's obeyed his latest orders an' killed Johnny Egan's cow

For tossin' him to Tybee in the morn--Frank L. Stanton.

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Partly cloudy;

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 21 but the editor needs to use the influence degrees; noon, 24 degrees; 7 p. m., 19 he presumably has with the various degrees; maximum, 26 degrees; mini-

> Patrick Nester came down from Baraga last evening. C. G. Griffey was down yesterday

The grading work on the street rail-"One of the building papers tells the way from the L. S. & I. dock out has

James H. Rough of Negaunee was a

Dick McClean was in the city yesterday on business from Menominee. Prof. George Williams has returned to the city after a week in the woods.

Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee and son H. S went up to Ishpeming yesterday to attend the Johnson-White wedding. License to wed was issued yesterday to Joseph Marks and Sarah Vivian of

Clara Louise Thompson, the reader, passed through here yesterday. She was on her way up from Munising, where she spoke Tuesday night to a

A ladies' silver watch with a green it at The Mining Journal office.

Joe Smith now holds the undisputed honor as slayer of the largest deer of the season. It is a buck weighing 225 pounds dressed, and needless to say, it attracted much attention hung up in As "The Station Agent" seems to front of Fassbender's meat market yeshave discovered this is a country terday. Joe shot the deer at his camp ond season he has enjoyed the honor of bringing in the biggest buck.

Marshal Emmons and Deputy Sparling went down into Chocolay early yesterday morning and brought up Osceola. 35 00 three young men who had been on a Quincy. 112 10 drunk and who had raised a disturbance at a house under a mistaken im-It is not even necessary to catch them with a line or a net.

As may not be known to the people of Cleveland, one of the most progressive were taken before Judge Byrnes, who William Stewart had a narrow es-

attempting to stop Meeske's beer wagon way managed to throw Stewart up in opponent. When a housewife wishes to get a fish the air. He fell right at the horse's fry for breakfast all she has to do is feet and only a lucky turn kept the knee is also hurt.

Yellow Fever Bulletins.

New Orleans, Nov. 17 .- There were seven new cases of yellow fever and three deaths today. The governor has issued a proclamation calling on all the shore in his birch canoe, says that Louisiana towns to raise the quaran-

no deaths today.

Drowned While Skating.

Ortonville, Minn., Nov. 17.—Two brothers, George and Homer Brewer, To cure a cold in one day

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Airless Tire Invented. Springfield, Ills., Nov. 17.-The secretary of state has licensed the incorpora- is the weather forecast for tomorrow ion of the Rokker-St. Clair Airless for Upper Michigan: Fair; warmer; Tire company of Springfield. The new light southeasterly winds. company claims to have invented an airless tire. It is made exactly the same ference, that being the composition COAL!

which takes the place of air.

They Fought to Death. Barboursville, Ky., Nov. 17.-Reports have reached here of a fight on the border of Knox and Clay counties between John Smith and Fred Harkler over a money transaction. Smith was shot near the heart and Harkler was shot

COPPER STOCKS.

Boston, Nov. 17 .- The following were the losing prices of copper mining stocks: Butte & Boston..... 21 00 'alumet & Hecla...... 450 00 Kearsarge...... 17 50 Tamara 'k..... Wolverine..... 16 00

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"Farmer" Burns Not In It.

Boost in Paper Prices. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 17.-Local paper manufacturers have received notice of the largest advance in prices that has been noted this fall. The Borden Paper company announces an increase of an eighth of a cent per pound upon all

paper below 31/2 cents in quality. Cloakmakers Win Their Strike.

New York, Nov. 17.-The last of the tenth series of strikes ordered within the last four months by the Brother-Mobile. Nov. 17 .- Three new cases and hood of Cloakmakers here was called off tonight. The strikers resume work tomorrow, having secured the desired concessions.

Today's We t'er Prediction.

Washington, Nov. 17.-The following

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BRILLIANT NUPTIAL EVENT.

Church, When Selden Freeman White and Miss Agnes Gertrude Johnson Were Married.

Never has there been a more elaborate wedding in Ishpeming than that last night at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Selden Freeman White of Chicago and Miss Agnes Gertrude Johnston of this city were made man and wife. Preparations for the event had been going on during the to do yesterday before everything was in readiness that a score or more per-sons were kept busy from morning till one is deemed necessary. night. Everything pertaining to the decorations, etc., was in readiness by six o'clock.

Soon after the doors of the church were thrown open to the guests the place was filled with friends of the young couple. Many who wished to be ternoon between the Ishpeming and present had to be denied admission, as Mining school teams. Others are inhe church was not large enough to vesting smaller amounts, just to help hold them all. The Ispeeming Mando-lin club played several selections while

the guests were assembling.

The sight at the church was a most beautiful one. The bridal party was to see the game, as a great many are received down stairs and promptly at talking about it. 8 o'clock the procession moved to the upper floor. Professor Aldin G. Fa-ville of Milwaukee officiated at the or-During the first part he played various airs and as the bridal party entered the rear of the church he gave

The ushers were R. J. McKinnon of Ashland; Eli Duvall of Menominee; Will J. Engle of Chicago; A. K. Sedg-wick and H. S. Thompson of Ishpem-

The first to appear were Rev. John Faville of Appleton and Rev. M. M. Allen, the local pastor. These were followed by the groom and best man, Mr. William Tilghman of Chicago: then came Miss Susan King White, the maid of honor. Her gown was white silk organdie, over lavender taffeta. carrying white chrysanthemums. Miss Charlotte Henderson Foye, Miss Lorena Bell Herbert and Miss Edna

Watson, the bridesmaids, came next. Miss Foye was attired in white silk or-gandie, over pink taffeta, carrying pink chrysanthemums. Miss Herbert wore white silk organdie, over green taffeta, Ishpeming visitor yesterday. earrying white chrysanthemums. Miss Watson's gown was white silk organdie, over yellow taffeta, carrying white chrysanthemums. Following the bridesmaids came the flower girls, Anna Egge Felch and Mi'dred Andrus. They were attired in red silk organdie over red taffeta, carrying white chrysanthe-mine will be paid on Saturday for last

The bride was the last to enter, leaning on her father's arm. Her gown was a white silk velour webbing, over white silk taffeta, with Duchess lace collar, festooned with lillies of the val-

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Faville, assisted by Rev. Allen. At the conclusion of the marriage Profesof the feast and the ladies creared quite Faville played the Mendelsson a neat sum for their treasury. wedding march.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents on South Pine street, where a reception was held un-

The reception was attended by all the representative society people of Ishpeming, as well as many who came from outside to be present at the nuptials. The house was most attractivey decorated. The hall was festooned n ground pine, with yellow chrysanthe- aged fifty-four years. mums. The parlors were decorated in were given sepulture at Ishpeming yesoink chrysanthemums and smilax, terday. shaded into a deep red to the library, where the bridal party received the guests. The dining room was in green with smilax and white chrysanthe-

The decorations at the church took many hours to arrange under the su-pervision of Mrs. Fred P. Tillson, who has exquisite taste in such work. The background was a half circle festooned with ground pine and chrysanthemums of different colors. On the floor surrounding the altar were a most beautiful collection of palms of various kinds. These were most artistically arranged. Special electric lights were put in for the occasion. These were colored, giving a most brilliant effect.

Mr. and Mrs. White were the recipients of an unusually large number of Electric Bitters improves the appetite, gifts from their re'atives and friends. Some very costly presents were among

While the reception was being held there were musical numbers rendered by some of the guests, so that those The Stafford Drug company's drug present were well entertained during store. the hour or more spent at the house.

At 11:35 last night the bride and

groom departed for a short tour of some of the larger western cities. They will reside at 421 Greenwood avenue, Mining Journal, to thank the people Evanston, Ill., and will be at their of Republic, Ishpeming and Negaunee home Thanksgiving. The bride will be who so kindly lent their aid to me in at home to her friends on the 19th and my recent great bereavement. The kindness of those who during the sick-

those mentioned above were: Mrs. my late wife soothed the dying and William G. White and Mrs. L. E. Hildreth, mother and sister of the groom;
Mrs. John Faville and Mrs. J. F. Johnston of Appleton; A. J. Rich of Horicon, Wis.; Mrs. Charles Jones of Menominee; Mrs. S. S. Curry of Ironwood;
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ormsbee and Miss Emily Watson of Marquette.

Emily Watson of Marquette.

The many Ishpeming rriends of the bride regret her departure from here but they all join in wishing her unbounded happiness and prosperity through her wedded life. She was one of the city's most accomplished young ladies and was the second daughter of ex-Mayor William H. Johnston and

The groom is a very popular young traveling man, who has represented the well known clothing house of Henry W. King of Chicago, in the upper peninsula for the past few years. He has many friends among his acquaintances in this section and all wish him and his bride a most prosperous and happy wedded life.

A Costly Fire.

The home of Jerry McCarthy at the Winthrop location was destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. The greater part of the furniture was also lost and it is said that \$600 in cash was consumed in the flames. It is not known how the fire started, but it is supposed that a spark from the stove was the cause of it. An attempt to put out the blaze was made by residents there, but it was impossible to The home of Jerry McCarthy at the dents there, but it was impossible to save the building as the flames had possession of it before anyone got to work. Mr. McCarthy is out something like \$1,500 if the report that he lost the cash is true.

First Street Cut Finished. Washington street.

A. Hall, the contractor, who has been working on the First street rock cut during the past two months or so, finished up there Tuesday. From all appearances Mr. Hall has done a very pearances Mr. Hall has done a very pearances Mr. Hall has done a very satisfactory piece of work. The sides of the cut have been trimmed so that there are no loose pieces hanging. All the boulders that stood near there have the boulders that stood near the boulders that the boulders t A. Hall, the contractor, who has been

been taken out of the way and the street presents a neat appearance. Not Took Place Last Night at the Presbyterian a bit of damage was done by the blasting. This surprises many, as it was not generally thought that the contrac-tor and his men could finish the job without doing more or less damage. breaking a few windows at least. None of the property owners there will have any complaints to offer on account of the work having been done carelessly. The owner of the house on the bluff will likely be the only one heard from. damage suit has been threatened by that party on account of the street bepast two weeks and so much was there to do yesterday before everything was are no grounds for action, as the city

Many Tickets Being Sold

Fifteen of Ishpeming's leading citizens have each purchased \$5 worth of tickets for the football game to be played at the Union Park Saturday af-ternoon between the Ishpeming and the team along. The boys will realize quite a neat sum as a result of this contest. It now looks as though there will be an unusually large crowd out

'Cyclists Will Meet Tonight.

There will be a special meeting of the Ishpeming 'Cycling club this evening at the regular meeting place in the Mildon block. As this is the first meeting held in several weeks there is certain to be a large attendance. After the regular business to come up is disposed of oysters will be served by the ladies. Then there will be dancing for an hour or so. Good music has been provided and a good time is promised all the members who come out,

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Mining company will be held a week from next Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the office of Thomas J. Dundon in this city. A board of directors will be disposed of.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Dr. H. W. Jones of Houghton was an

Frank P. Needham has been ill and confined to his home the past few days. New iron is being put on the roof of the Cleveland-Cliffs company's machine

month's labor. R. C. Mann, auditor of the Cleveland-

Cliffs company, is in the city in the in-

terest of that corporation. The ladies of the Epworth league of ley, with vell and train, and carrying the Division street Methodist church

drews, two young people of this city, were married last night at their future home, 206 North street. Rev. S. G. Anderson, pastor of Calvary Baptist

church, tied the nuptial knot. A num-ber of the young couple's friends were present to witness the ceremony. Elizabeth Bennallack, wife of John Bennallack, of Republic, died Tuesday, Nov. 9, after an illness of four days, aged fifty-four years. Her remains

The carcasses of twenty-eight deer passed through this city en route from

Champion and Nestoria to Detroit yesterday noon. Twenty of them were put on the train at Nestoria and eight at Champion.

SOMETHING TO KNOW.

It may be worth something to know hat the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a Lake Superior\_\_\_\_ healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50 cents or \$1.00 per bottle at

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1	Extra Lv. Munising Junc 1:05 p.m. Ar. Munising 1:45 p.m
1	Extra Lv. Munising 2:30 p.m. Ar. Munising June 3:00 p.m.
1	No. 2 Lv. Munising Junc 3:10 p.m. Ar. Munising 3:46 p.m
	No. 3 Ly. Munising 9:15 p.m. Ar. Munising Junc 9:56 p.m.
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Mrs Jendrew, Junction st
Mrs R J Rogers, 405 N Second st.
Mrs W H Noble, 402 S Fourth st. 1
Mrs C Carlson, 818 Empire st
Mrs A Jewell, Iron st
Mrs S Boas, 421 S Third st
Mrs E Frederick, New York st
Mrs J Cederberg, 808 Wabash st
Mrs R Goodman, 639 S Pine st
Mrs A Williams, Lake Angeline
Mrs L Carlson, 317 New York st
Mrs C Plette, 740 Empire st
Mrs T Rickard, 732 Empire st
John Davis, 410 Lake st
Mrs E Robbins, Pearl st
Mrs S Ball, 201 Vine st
A Storke, Lake st
Mrs Bostrom, 778 Wabash st
Wm Smith, 224 Ridge st
Mrs P Harmell, 413 High st
Mrs M A Mills, 604 S Fourth st
Mrs Pellow, 213 Oak st
Mrs Chapman, Sec and Empire sts
Mrs Santhony, Bank st
Mrs Tretheway, 603 N Sixth st
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A Berglund, 206 Euclid st
P Carlson, 110 N Second st
Swan Erickson, 410 E Bank st
J O Johnson, 413 Maple st
Nels Samuelson, powder house
Mrs Blixt, Vine st
Fred Olson, 427 New York st
Mrs Friedrick, 447 Zoberline st
Mrs Olson, 421 Cleveland ave
W Murdock, 215 Lake st
Mrs Engman, 227 Hill st
Mrs Holm, 715 Second st
Mrs Hornigan, 315 First st
Jno Bengston, 612 Bank st
Mrs Murphy, 558 Marquette st
Mrs Dunston, 637 Empire st
Mrs C Carlson,
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Mrs Motcalm, 215 Lake st
Mrs Soderberg, 308 Ready st
R Deleria, 707 Park st
Mrs Mack, 210 Johnson st
Mrs Wusand, 811 Third st
Anna Anderson
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Mrs E Coad, 470 Lake st

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Mrs Mack, 210 Johnson st
Mrs Wusand, 811 Third st
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Mrs Elliott, 405 Pearl st
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Mrs E Anderson, 227 Marquette st
Mrs Hermanson, 308 Second st
Mrs Lundberg, 620 Ready st
E Graytback, Ishpeming
Mrs Ing Hamer
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Mrs R Harmer, 622 Wabash st
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P Wicker, 627 Bank st
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Mrs A Olson, 115 Vine st
E Henderson, 971 Empire st
J L Larson, Deer lake
P Williams 409 N Second st
Rose Andrica, 112 Division st
M A Crane, 778 Morris st
Mrs Timnic, 209 S Second st
Mrs R Andrews, 718 First st
B Swenson, 419 E Ridge st
A Nelson, 517 Jasper st
Mrs E Holland, 250 Angeline st
Mrs Zutterland, 112 Arch st
Bre Cotto 281 S Firet st
Mrs Bylander. 111 North st

Mrs T Johns, 903 Pine st	4
Maggie Gordon, 136 York st 6 00 Lake and Vermilac.  Mrs P Kearney, 506 N Fifth st 6 00 Oct. 21—Went to Champion, 1  Mrs A Nelson, 177 Zoberline st 8 00 farm and searched man in bugg	King Dishno's
Mrs A Nelson, 177 Zoberline st 8 00 farm and searched man in bugg Mrs L Hickey, 313 S Lake st 10 00 Oct. 22—Served notices from	y.
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oct. 22—Served notices from state me warden on fishermen. ct. 23-Went to Sand River and Oct. 24-Went to Presque Isle, up on 5 00 the Dead River and north of the pow-Oct. 25-Went into Chocolay and Nels Keopp. 283 Jasper st...... 5 00 Mrs C Hoglund, 139 Moritz st... 5 00 Scandia townships. Oct. 26-Went to Negaunee and down Wrs A Anderson, 108 Hazel st.... 4 00 on the county road.
Oct. 27—Looked for some farmers

I Issockson, 601 C'eveland ave.... Jacobson. Barn st...... 5 00

Mrs C Ne'son, 818 Wabash st.... 12 00 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Mrs Arvidson, 713 Emrire st..... 5 00 Sept. 1-5—Visited Greenwood, Dex
Mrs Extrom. 406 Cleveland ave... 7 00 ter, Clarksburg, Clowery and vicinity. Mrs L Carlson. 323 Cleve'and ave. 4 00 Mrs Fransen, 702 Bank st..... 5 00 Mrs Engman, 800 E Bank st ..... 5 00 Mrs M Jacksy, 324 Marquette st... 5 00

Mrs A Kangas, 417 Third st...... 7 00 C G Anderson 116 New York st., 10 00 A F Johnson, 715 Spring st..... 3 00 Ponti'a 201 Hill st..... 7 00 F Vedistrom, 723 Mauritz st..... 6 00 Mrs C Nelson, 612 Vine st...... 7 00 Jno Lund. 425 Spring st......... 8 00 J Mestord, N Y and Seventh sts 5 00 Mrs Poh'man 609 New York st... 6 00 Mrs Reckstad, 310 Ridge st..... 5 00

Mrs C F Anderson. 113 New York 8 00 Nels Vigran. 613 Sixth st....... 3 00 M Kelsrom. 812 E North st..... 5 00 B Persons, 401 Marquette st..... 6 00 River, Saginaw, Escanaba River, Bass Mrs Krop, 512 Maple st....... 4 00 Lake, Perch Lake, Flat Rock River B Persons, 401 Marquette st..... 6 00

Mrs Extrem. wood ... 2 00 Silver Lake and vicinity. Escanaba
Mrs Kingstrom. wood ... 2 00 River, Bass Lake, Perch Lake. Flat
Mrs Aron Johnson. wood ... 1 75 Rock River, Republic, Champion,
Mrs Williams, wood ... 1 75 Clowery and Dexter. Had Matt Olson REPUBLIC.

Mrs McDonald..... \$ 6 00 Mrs H Wixtrom..... 5 00 Mrs Thomas..... Mrs J Taylor..... 8 00 Mrs King..... 5 00 Mrs Mertens..... 5 00

Peter Benson..... 4 00 Mrs G Peterson..... 8 00 Mrs W Knotwell..... 8 00 Mrs C Olson..... 5 00 Mrs Jenkins..... 6 00 Mrs Christofferson.. ..... 6 00 Mrs A Anderson..... 5 00 Mrs Godmear..... 9 50 Mrs A Labau..... 5 00 Mrs Trenson..... 8 00 Mrs A Peterson..... 5 00

#### Mrs J Peterson..... 8 00 rant the other day.

CHAMPION.

Mrs G Olson ..... 8 00 Mrs Massa Olein ..... 5 00

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Mrs J P Sundberg	10
Mrs Swanson	8
Mrs A Olson	8
Mrs Benson	8
Mrs Shaeberg	8
Mrs O Halagova	5
H H Loveland, M.D	12
HUMBOLDT.	
Mrs Swanson, nursing Mrs Oberg	8
Mrs F Dolphu	\$10
Mrs J Kardie	8

# Mrs Lenton.... 10 00

ELY. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the county of Marquette:

I herewith submit report of my doings as deputy game and fish warden for the month of October, 1897:

Oct. 1, 1897-Went to Stoneville, Goodrich and Saginaw location and vicinity. Oct. 2-Went south of city and up on old county road.
Oct. 3—Went to Presque Isle and west up on the Dead River.
Oct. 4—Went to Gordon and Sand

River and vicinity. Oct. 5-Went northwest of city into Marquette township. Oct. 6-Went to Eagle Mills and vici-Oct. 7-Went through the fish houses

in the city.
Oct. 9—Went to Champion and vici-Oct. 10-Went north and west of city and back of powder mill.
Oct. 11-Went to Greenwood and vicinity.

Oct. 12-Went west of brick yard and Oct. 13—Went to the Carp and vicinity and to the Chocolay River.
Oct 14—Went to Michigamme and

vicinity.
Oct. 15-Went to Negaunee Rolling Mill and Queen mine locations. Oct. 16-Went to Goose Lake, Gau-5 00 thiers Spurr and Cascade Junction.

## In and About Negaunee

FOR THE BROTHER HOOD'S BALL.

There Will a Large Number from Negaunee and Ishpeming Attend it.

E. C. Wood, P. J. Gallery and John Tehan, members of the Brotherhood of nanway conductors of Escanaba, spent yesterday in Negaunee and Ishpeming, posting advertising matter for the big ball to be given by the order at Escanaba on Thanksgiving eve, a week from ast night. The gentlemen are well known in Negaunee, having formerly lived here. They met with good encouragement and as there is nothing in the social line to come off here It is certain

that many will go down from this city. A free train will be run from Ishpeming, leaving there at 7 o'clock and Negaunee fifteen minutes later. This train will be free only to persons who purchase tickets to the ball. The price of the tickets will be \$1, with fifty cents Sept. 21-26-Visited Gold Mine, North per couple extra for supper. The price Greenwood and vicinity, Escanaba River, Perch Lake, Bass Lake and Flat Rock River. s so reasonable that many from both cities will take in the party. A boat extance of Escanaba. This will also be the winter. free to ticket holders. Then, with the Deputy Warden. dancing people of Escanaba out in force.

music will be furnished by a big or-Escanaba and Marinette. The three day afternoon in celebration of her seventlemen who spent vegerday up here of the organization in both cities.

Got Eleven Deer.

The Negaunee and Chicago men who men taking the train for home at the there about two weeks longer. Swanzey station. They were out about Deputy Warden. ten days, having started in the first day The following resolution was offered, of the season, and had a most enjoyable and upon motion was referred to a time and pretty good luck as well, the special committee of three appointed by the chair. The chair then appointed the chair. The chair then appointed Three of the deer were hung up in Win-Supervisors Bead Fitch and Filiott as Supervisors Read, Fitch and Elliott as ter & Suess' market yesterday, and they were unusually fines ones, weigh-Whereas, it appears that the records ng in the neighborhood of two hundred probate judge have not been kept as required by law, therefore be it pounds each. The largest one tipped the scales at 225 before the hide was re-Resolved, That the record of petitions moved. for the appointment of administrator,

Has a Good Job Now.

the record of warrants and inventories, record of final accounts and calendars No. 1 and 2, should be written up to Paul Uhlman, the florist, who had charge of the Negaunee green houses comply with law and that Miss Maud Blackwood be employed to perform the for some time prior to eight or nine work of writing up said records and months ago, when he took a job at Mecalendars under the direction and su-pervision of the judge of probate at a and has gone to Clinton, Ill., where he ways been utilized to the fullest ex-There being no further business before the meeting, it therefore adjourned place that he has sent for his wife and provided by the place that he has sent for his wife and provided by the place that he has sent for his wife and provided by the provided by is the head man in a very large green days. She is now busy packing her household goods preparatory to ship. ping them to her new home.

Stealing from the Farmers.

Some of the Negaunee men who own A middle aged woman entered the farms east of the city would like to lay place, and taking a seat at the counter, their hands on the thief who has been carefully scrutinized the bill of fare, raiding their places of late. The farm She concluded to try an order of ice houses have been broken into and tools, cream pudding at 5 cents a plate. After as well as other things, have been takit had been served she looked it over en. It will go rather hard with the carefully, and calling the waitress back, guilty party if he is caught, as the owners of the places looted are incensed "Do you call this ice cream pudding?" over his depredations. A person who is strongly suspected of being the thief is being closely watched.

Will Open the Rink Saturday. Manager Winter of the Adelphi roller rink is preparing to open the place for the season on Saturday evening of this week. He has been working on the floor the past few days and will have it "We don't give cottages with cottage in the best possible condition for skatpudding," quickly replied the witty ing by that date. The skates have also waitress, which threw the middle aged been overhauled. The admission Sat-

woman into a convulsion of laughter urday evening will be fifteen cents for and she ordered a second plate.—Boston gentlemen, ladies free. The rink will also be open on Thanksgiving day, afternoon and evening.

Many Camps Near Sidnaw.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to Christ White of this city, who is conthe welfare and prosperity of the fam- ducting a general mercantile business o lly. They were worshipped as house- at Sidnaw, was down from there yeshold gods in every home. The house- terday. He says this will be a good hold god of today is Dr. King's New winter up at the little lumber town, as Discovery. For consumption, coughs, there are a great many camps already colds and for all affections of Throat, established in the woods in that vicini-Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It ty. There is more lumbering being has been tried for a quarter of a cen- done there now than at any time with-

tury and is guaranteed to cure, or in the past five or six years. Christ is

money returned. No househould should doing well at Sidnaw. on ant to take and a safe and sure remedy State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County .- ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. I. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforeessons on the piano, organ and violin said, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot essons in Pitman's system of short- be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh ford Drug company.

> FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December,

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public [Seal.] Hall's Catarrh Cure is take internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists. 75c. TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

For the speedy and permanent cure of A powder to be shaken into the tetter, salt rheum and eczema, Chamshoes. At this season your feet fee perlain's Eye and Skin Ointment is swollen and hot, and get tired easily without an equal. It relieves the itch-If you have smarting feet or tigh ng and smarting almost instantly and shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It coolits continued use effects a permanent cure. It also cures itch, barber's itch, the feet and makes walking easy Cures and prevents swollen and scald head, sore nipples, itching piles, sweating feet. blisters and callouchapped hands, chronic sere eyes and granulated lids. For sale by The spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort Try it today. Sold by all druggist and shoe stores for 25c. Trial pack Dr. C dy's C ndition Powders for and shoe stores for 25c. Trial pack norses are the best tonic, blood purifier age FREE. Address. Allen S. Olm nd vermifure. Price 25 cents. For sted, Le Roy. N. Y.

J. M. Thirswend of Grosbeck, Tex. says that when he has a snell of in ligestion, and feels had and sluggish. Risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Absolutely Pure The Stafford Drug Co.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Ex-Postmaster C. B. Driscoll expects to spend the next week or so in the copper district.

Clark Kirkpatrick got home yesterday morning from Chicago, where h. had been on a business mission.

William Nido has returned from Mar quette, where he has been working a the barber trade for some time past. Fred Trathen will leave today for the copper district, where he will supply

his customers with his washing fluid. Peter Trudell has improved the appearance of his business place by the addition of a complete set of Weshback gas burners.

The members of the Clerks' union o' this city expect a large attendance at the social party to be given this evenng at Cyr's hall.

As cold as it was yesterday, two of he local 'cyclists were out for a spin cursion is going to be run from points on their bikes. Nearly all the wheels across the bay within reasonable dis- in this city have been stored away for There are a great many flowers in

bloom at the Negaunee green houses. it is expected that the gathering will The management is in shape to supply e the largest ever assembled at a ball the trade for flowers of all kinds for Miss Clara Miller, oldest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, entertained hestra composed of musicians from a number of her young friends yester-

John B. Orr has taken a place in William Saller's meat market at Houghton. He expects to move his family here within the next few weeks, as soon as he can get a house to live in.

The owners of the Richmond property on the Cascade range yesterday rewere down near Swanzey hunting deer ceived an order for another cargo of broke camp Tuesday, the local men re- ore, to be shipped as soon as possible. turning to this city and the Chicago This will keep the force working out

OLDEST IN AMERICA.

The House of Walter Buhl & Co., Detroit -Everything in Fors.

The house of Walter Buhl & Co., imorters, jobbers and manufacturers of urs, hats and caps, 146 and 148 Jefferon avenue, Detroit, was established in 833, and it is in all probability the dest fur house existing at present in America. The gathered experience of if years is what very few establishcents in the country possess, and is ne of the strongest recommendations t can offer to customers. And when vays been utilized to the fullest exent by enterprising and energetic she will join him within the next few stablishment. The firm are manufaccurers of everything in furs, and wholesalers of silk, stiff and soft hats, gloves and mittens. They can furnish absoutely everything in the fur line. The nigh-class character and style of their oods, and the enduring qualities of very article sent from their establishment, have rendered the name "Buhi" a synonym for all that is desirable in the way of furs. Wherever its trade extends, and that means all over the Western States, the house of Walter Buhl & Co. is esteemed as eminently rustworthy, prompt, courteous and fair dealing.

Mr. Walter Buhl has followed the fur business from boyhood. He learned ts details in the house he now leads, and which was old established when he came into it. Mr. Andrew J. Agnew. of the firm, unites a long experience in he trade with a courtesy and an earnestness of manner which make it very

pleasant to deal with him. The firm have just fitted up what are among the handsomest showrooms in the country, where winter lines are offered for inspection. These elegant parlors which are lined with full length mirrors and provided with handsome showcases, add to the pleasure of an examination of the complete lines of goods displayed therein.

The house makes a specialty of relining, refitting and repairing sealskin nods, and guarantees the best work, lone promptly and at lowest prices. Our readers are invited by Walter Buhl & Co. to visit their showrooms. The trade will do well to write the ouse regarding winter novelties. Much may be learned of profit thereby. A call at the establishment, if convenient, will prove interesting and in-

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The Remedy cured me, and I want all of my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by The Staf-

SUNDAY TRIPS.

To the Queen City of the Upper Peninsula.

The D., S. S. & A. R'y have on sale sunday excursion tickets to Marquettand return at the following very low From Eagle Mills.....\$ .30

Humboldt ..... Republic ..... Champion ..... Michigamme ..... Nestoria ..... 1.25 Tickets are on sale at Nestoria, Mich-

gamme and Champion only for the am due to arrive Marquette 6:40 p 10:50 p. m. Sunday following.

At Republic, Humboldt, Ishpeming. Negaunee and Eagle Mills tickets are sold only for the train arriving Marjuette 10:20 a. m. and are valid for eturn on the trains leaving 4:40 p. m or 10:50 p. m.

The train wheh now leaves Mar juette at 4:40 p. m. for Republe will make these Sunday trips more popuar than ever, as excursionists will be able to spend the entire day in Marhe takes two of DeWitt's Little Early quette and reach home at a reasonable hour the same evening.

MADE MEAMAN REMEDY CO.

For Sale in Marquette, Mich., by The Stafford Drug Co

Orders by Mail, Telegraph or Telephone Promptly Attended to. Telephone "Negaunee Greenhouses." :

Negaunee :: NURSERY ::

GREENHOUSES.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, etc.

NURSERY contains a full and com-plet assortment, being uperior to any imported, because grove ere and acclimated, stronger roos, larger rees, and trees can be lifted and stipped to nit customer just when weather is favorable or planting.

REENHOUSES greatly ENLARGED. an Improved and Modern Establishmens

Greenhouse and Bedding Plants, Floral Designs. Choice Cut Flowers, Fresh Vegetables

UT FLOWER WORK A SPECIALTY. PURE BONE MEAL. SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

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Dealers in

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JUG AND BOTTLED GOODS a Specialty.

We will give the best attention to ustomers.

322 IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

WOLLNER & ELLIOTT. Kirkwood block. Furniture, Undertaking.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL. Runs two solid vestibuled trains daily

TIAMOND PECIAL NIGHT TRAIN between Chicago and St. Louis

Free reclining chair cars, Pullman uffet parlor cars, Pullman buffet open end come rtment sleeping cars. See hat your ticket between Chicago and 4t. Louis reads via Illinois Central railroad. It can be obtained of your ocal ticket agent. A. H. HANSON.

G. P. A. Ill. Cent R. R., Chicago, Ills.

TIME TABLE NO. 12.

lanistique Railway,

Grand Marais, Seney, Germfask. Mail t-ains will run as follows: Daily ex-Mil Time. |

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2314 2.05 "	Liston	5.30 "	200
36 2.14 "	Camp 7	5.15	Ш
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2.40		3.45 "	100
19 3.05 "		3.25 "	Ш

SUNDAY TRAINS:

Lv. G'd Marais 10 am Ar. Seney 11:30 am Lv. Seney 1 pm Ar. G'd Marais 2:30 pm To take effect May 9th, 1897; subject o thange without not ce.

CONNECTIONS.

Connections made at Seney with Puluth South Shore & Atlantic trains for Marquette Houghton, Duluth, Chicago and all points west and northwest. Also, at Seney with D., S. & A. trains for Sault Ste. Marie, St. ignace, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington and all points east and south.

WM. GREEN,

Assist. Supt.

CHAS. O CONNOR,

J. F. CHUSHOLM, WM. GREEN, Assist, Supt. CHAR. O CONNOR, Train Dispatcher.

Hancock & Calumet R. R. Change of time in effect

SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1897.

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Mineral Range Railroad. Change of time in effect Oct. 3, 1897.

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	Leave Houghton.	Leave Bancock.	Arrive Calumet.
	5 + 8:00 am 5 + 20 m 3 + 1: 5 pm 9 5 3:50 pm 1 + 7:00 pm	* 9:00 am \$ 9:30 - m * 1:25 pm \$ 4:00 pm * 7:10 pm	+ 9:45 am 610:15 am • 2 v pon 6 4 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

October Figures Give Marquette days' services holding an inquest, while First Class Showing as Place or Residence.

RATE FALLS MORE THAN ten cents a folio. TWELVE PER CENT.

Editor of the Bulletin Comments on Mayor Sherman's Letter-Entire Peninsula as Well as Marquette Shows Health Gain.

THIS IS VERY MICH BETTER, INDEED. more than the legal rate. The second number of The Michigan Marquette.

first one, not only in its tables, which he place had left untouched. show the death rate to be considerably the health officer.

Regarding the letter, which was published by The Mining at the time sent, there was to be done and the prevailing The Bulletin says:

Many of the strictures made in the as they refer to factors that should be taken into careful consideration in as-certaining how fully the actual healthfulness of a city is represented by its recorded death rate. Even the full annual death rate, dependent upon a year's recorded statistics, must be carefully studied to eliminate sources of error dependent upon age, distribution of the population, unusual mortality from accidental causes, presence of hospitals or public institutions presenting an especially unfavorable ele ment of the population, and the like before any dependence can be placed upon comparative statements showing the superiority of one community over another as measured by their relative death rates.

This caution was so necessary in comparing the monthly rates, which are subject to even greater variations from accidental circumstances than the annual ones, that the following special warning was given in the September Bulletin (page 3), which is here em-

phatically repeated:
"In concluding this general review of the mortality of the month, caution groom are held here. should be given against generalizing too much upon the usually insufficient data of a single month's returns. We shall accumulate a mass of reliable data under the operation of the new law that will enable us to speak very definitely in regard to the condition of the public health, but until that time opinions should be guarded and should consider the liability to error from employment of scanty data. This is especially true in comparing the monthly rates of the smaller cities and of individual counties of small population. The returns of at least a full year should be waited for.

However, as recorded in the returns for September, the mortanty of the city was not extremely high (bearing in will come out with their new winter mind the fact that monthly fluctuations uniforms. have a considerable range), and the character of the causes of death reported was distinctly favorable, with former uniforms except that the sleeves the single exception that the diarrheal will be marked with stripes to indicate diseases of children caused more than the number of years' service of each the average number of deaths. This carrier. latter fact should be of practical interest to the sanitary authorities of the city, for the majority of the deaths from such diseases can be prevented. It is true that their restriction is not of lives saved than any other class of sanitary work, excepting that for the restriction of consumption. Aside from deaths from these causes, there were only three deaths reported in the Bulletin, two from consumption and one from pneumonia. Neither of these diseases has been recognized, until very recently, as infectious diseases, and so as being properly subject to restriction by boards of health. There were absolutely no deaths reported from the ordinary dangerous communicable diseases such as diphtheric and converges. eases, such as diphtheria and croup, tywhooping cough, which formerly made up the bulk of the "zymotic" mortality, and this fact speaks highly for the prevalence of excellent sanitary condi-

tions and good sanitary supervision in the city of Marquette.

We have entered into the discussion of the mortality of Marquette some-what fully, because it is a fair example of the apparent injustice that may oc-cur if the monthly seath rates are quoted without careful inquiry into the quoted without careful inquiry into the attendant conditions and the nature of the mortality represented. The Bulletin will permit no injustice, so far as it is possible to avoid the same in the absence of exact knowledge regarding local conditions, and such information, we trust, will be promptly supplied by the authorities personally incrested in case any data requiring such explanation should be sent us. It should be remembered that as regards deaths of tion should be sent us. It should be remembered that as regards deaths of non-residents, in most cases the resulting errors will be balanced, taking considerable periods of time, by deaths of residents reported from other jurisdictions. It would be impracticable to trace the residence in each case in compiling the statistics, and it is believed that returns based on the actual place of death will be reasonably correct. Of course registrars should be careful not to return any deaths outside of their jurisdicany deaths outside of their jurisdictions, or if it becomes necessary to do

For October the death rate in the state is 12.8 to the thousand, which is .8 less than it was the month before. The upper peninsula also shows a gain having a rate of 12.2 against 17.2 the month before. In Marquette county the same is to be observed. In October the rate was only 16, which is three, lack-ing a tenth, less than it was for Sep-

so, see that the certificates are not given regular serial numbers in their registers.

The gain is still more noticible in Marquette city. Here the figure fell from 28.7 to 15, which is only 1.3 over the average for cities in the 5,000 to 10,-000 class. Marquette was the worst in this class according to the September figures. This month it is Coldwater, with a percentage of 35.5. Ishpeming's death rate is 16.6, which is a raise from \* the remarkable 11.1. on the September basis. Negaunee shows a slight decrease in deaths, its percentage being 24.3 against 25.1 of the month previous. Taken altogether October was a much more healthy month for the cities of the iron country than was September.

Supervisors' Ou'ck Work.

Less than an hour was occupied by the supervisors in their meeting yester-

In spite of the fact that it has been

seven or eight weeks since the previous

meeting of the board there were only HEALINY ENOUGH NOW. two matters brought up not directly connected with the routine business. Coroner Prin had a bill in for two

the law says the coroner shall get \$3 for an inquest and takes no regard for the amount of time he must spend on it, though he is given chance to make extra money writing up the testimony at

Though it has been the habit of the board to allow such bills as this Mr Prin was sat down upon yesterday, and the supervisors were instructed to inform coroners who wished to claim extra pay that they must set forth just what the extra services consised of and the necessity for them. Then the board might or might not allow the bill, as the coroner had no absolute claim to

At request Supervisor Mark Elliott Bulletin of Vital Statistics has reached introduced a resolution to have the present clerk in the probate office em-It represents the Queen City in a ployed to write up the back records of much more favorable light than did the the office, which former incumbents of

These were represented to be in a less than was shown by the September very choatic and incomplete condition returns, but also by the publication of and one or two of the members spoke the explanation, sent by the mayor and strongly regarding the need of the work before the board.

But as nobody knew just how much impression was there was a year's work, the job was not let, but a committee of three was appointed to invesabove letter are entirely correct, so far tigate and make the best arrangement possible for getting the work done.

#### Frei-Genett Nuptials.

The marriage of Louis J. Genett ficiating, the attendants of the bride and groom being George B. Frei, brother of the bride, and Miss Gertrude Werner, her cousin.

An elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, No. 424 North Front street, after the ceremony at which only the large circle of family relatives of the contracting par- DO NOT\_\_\_\_ ties were present. The house had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with ground pine and chrysanthemiums and despite the absence of formality attendant upon the wedding there was a arge array of handsome presents to attest the esteem in which both bride and

Mr. Genett has been a resident here for a number of years and is wellknown as the inventor of the Genett air brake for street railway use, as well as a number of other valuable mechanical devices. He is now connected with the Lake Superior Iron Works at Hancock. The bride has lived in Marquette all her life and leaves a very large circle of warm friends here in her departure for her new home, Mr. and Mrs. Genett 'eaving on the afternoon train for Hancock, where they are to reside.

#### Stripes for Long Service. Sometime next week the mail carriers

The stripes are an honorary decoration, one being given for each five years in the service. Henry Brittell, who is the oldest carrier on the force, has seen as fully undertaken at present by boards of health as that of the ordinary infectious diseases, but work in this direction will probably be rewarded with greater results in the number of lives saved then any other class of ten years' service and will be entitled been in the service long enough to entitle them to the decoration.

> Ex-Postmaster L. P. Midlam was presented last evening with a handsome gold headed cane. It was a gift of the carriers and was a remembrance of their four years' association. It was a handsome present. The speech was made by Carrier Wentworth in the postmaster's private office. Mr. Midlam made a fitting response as soon as he

Oak Leaf lodge, No. 368, Sons of St. George, held its semi-annual meeting last night and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing six

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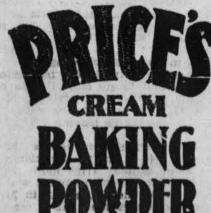
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