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ENGLAND MAKES BIG CONCESSIONS

MANAGEMENT OF CANAL TURNED OVER TO UNITED STATES.

Senator Morgan Introduces Bill Providing for Construction of Canal-Provides for An Aggregate

Washington, Dec. 10.—The open ses-on of the senate today was devoted to outine business, such as the presentaion of petitions, memorials and bills. he senate then went into executive sesion on motion of Senator Lodge, who as charge of the Hay-Pauncefote reaty, and adjourned at 1:55 o'clock. Senator Lodge called up the Hay-launcefote treaty and made a brief statement regarding that convention. He contended that the new treaty does away with all the objectionable features of the treaty of the last congress, and enumerated particulars in which the revised agreement conforms to the action of the senate in the last congress, when

he old treaty was before it. An Important Achievement.

He analysized the new treaty from eginning to end, showing that in specific terms it abrogates the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 which, he said, had stood constantly in the way of the construction of the isthmian canal. The abrogation of this treaty, he contended, was a most important achievement, and ne did not believe the United States should or would lose the opportunity to nake secure that concession.

Senator Lodge also called attention to ie omission in paragraph one, of artile three, of the words "in the time of var as in the time of peace." He said in the old treaty the paragraph read Mysterious Case Which May Be a Dou-"that the canal shall be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to vessels of commerce and war of all nations on terms of equality, etc." time of war according to its own good and suicide or a double suicide.

ng the canal or the waters adjacent, time.

Concession to United States. This, he said, was a material concesicient to meet the objections made against that agreement that the United States would have no power to protect its own property. It practically left the of Chicago and George F. Slosson of this

of the senate on the original treaty. Britain agreed to turn the entire man and twenty, the last being unfinished. igement of the canal over to the United States, not only in time of peace but in time of war, and no one could doubt, in the case of hostilities, that the United States would be at liberty to

construe the omission of the clause in rule one as having this effect. It is understood that the treaty will be called up tomorrow.

Senator Morgan's Bill.

Senator Morgan has introduced a bill roviding for the construction of the Nicaragua canal. It provides an aggregate of \$180,000,000, of which \$5,000, 000 is to be made immediately available, be appropriated by congress from time

The control of the canal and the canal belt is vested in a board of eight citizens of the United States, in addition to the secretary of war, who is to be the president. The members of the board are to be paid \$8,000 a year each. and are to be chosen regardless of political affiliation.

There is a provision authorizing the stablishment of a regiment of the regular army on the canal belt to guard it properly, and the courts also are authorized confirmable to the powers granted by the governments of Nicara gua and Costa Rica. There is also a provision making three divisions of the is to be a chief engineer and two assistants on each division, the chief to receive a salary of \$6,000 and the as

Protection Not Sufficient. A report from the Spanish claims emmission showing the progress made

vas presented to the senate today complaint is made of the inadequate provision for the protection of governnent interests. There are 127 attorneys prosecuting 494 claims, amounting to \$60,158,878, while the government has but one assistant attorney general with two or three special assistants, and they are without necessary funds.

The senate today confirmed a large number of appointments in the consular liplomatic and revenue services, also a large number of naval and revenue cut-

The president today sent to the sen ate the nomination of Charles Darling

(Continued on Page Four.)

SMITH ON RECIPROCITY.

Postmaster General Addresses Boston Merchants' Association.

Boston, Dec. 10.—The Boston Mer hants' association met this evening in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary and was entertained by four men of national reputation, who made spir ited addresses, chiefly alone political

Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith spoke on reciprocity; Hon. Kegaro, the Japanese minister, on "Commercial Relations"; Senator Hanna on the ship subsidy bill, and Hon. Henry Watterson of Kentucky, on "Kentucky and Massachusetts."

Postmaster General Smith in opening paid a tribute to the late President Me Kinley. The speaker said that reciproc ity is the corollary of protection. It i not a departure but a development. It is wise; it is practicable; looking to both progressive public sentiment, and requirements for future, it is essential. With reciprocity must be associated the policy of the American merchant ma

"We must aim to carry American mmerce in American ships," concludd the speaker.

Kogora Takahira received a genuin his appreciation, and Colonel Watterson was greeted with three cheers.

USED A BREAD KNIFE. Copper Falls Man Kills Family and Cuts His Own Throat.

Copper Falls, Mich., Dec. 10.-At clock this morning John Kinonen, despondent over his inability to procure work and provide for a family, with a razor cut the throats of his wife and young sons while they were asleep in bed, and then cut his own. Kinonen is dead and the others are in a serious condition, but will probably recover.

sumed the structure. Kinonen was a miner and did some

preaching. His despondency over his money affairs affected his mind but he was never violent before.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

ble Suicide. Boston, Dec. 10.-Maurice Fitzgerald urged the omission of this phrase had dead in bed today in a room of filth. the effect practically of leaving the United States to do with the canal in show whether it was a case of nurder

Maurice was a priest fifteen years ago Referring to the fact that rule seven in Boston and was ex-communicated by in the treaty of the powers regulating Archbishop Williams, having been conthe control of the Suez canal, and embedied in the original Hay-Pauncefote He brought two suits against the arch.

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SCHAEFFER IS CHAMPION. ion to the United States, and quite suf- | Chicago Man Wins in International Billiard Tournament.

United States free to fortify the canal city met in the deciding game of the in case it should be considered desirable international eighteen-inch balk line bilto do so, and was in line with the omis- liard championship tournament tonight sion of the restriction keeping the canal and the Chicago man won by 400 to 355. open in time of war. The fact that the Schaeffer electrified the spectators invitation contained in the old treaty to twice tonight. The second time was by the various powers to give their adher- making the prettiest and longest run of ence to the agreement had been elimithe tournament. This was in his half nated from the new convention, he said. of the forty-sixth inning and the figures was another compliance with the action were sixty-eight. The world's champion ship he won a few minutes later with Practically, Senator Lodge said, Great successive runs of thirty-two, thirteen

MAY RIVAL BONINE CASE.

Mystery Connected With Assault of Washington Dressmaker.

Washington, Dec. 10,-Mrs. Ada Gilwas found in an almost dying condition stances that promise to rival the Bonine murder case. Her skull was fractured, the corporators do not convey any in-her jawbone broken and her left car armost severed from her head. There were evidences of a struggle, her clothand such amounts as the necessary shall ing and bedding being saturated with blood. A large force of detectives was Mangled Body of Minnesota Man Found put on the case. The name of her as-

sailant is unknown. THOUSANDS LEAVE BATANGAS. Inhabitants of That Portion of Philippines Fear for Their Safety.

Manila. Dec. 10.-Thousands of peo ole are leaving Batangas province for places of safety. General Bell reports an important ongagement between a force of insurgents at Labo, province of Camarines, and a detachment of the Twentieth infantry. Three Americans were killed. The loss to the enemy i unknown but is believed to be heavy canal during the construction, and there General Bell anticipates a speedy ex ermination of the irreconciliables.

MANY WERE INJURED.

Explosion of Molten Metal May Result in Death of Three.

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 10.-A terrific exlosion of molten metal occurred at the Sharon Steel Works this afternoon. Eleven men were badly injured and three will probably die. The windows of more than 100 houses were shattered by the concussion.

GERMAN PRINCE COLLAPSES.

London, Dec. 10.-Truth today says The German crown prince has totally llaused as a result of his ardous millitary training and severe course of studextended cruise in the Mediterranean on Michigan: Snow along the lake and board of the German imperial yacht Ho-colder Wednesday: Thursday probably henzollern .

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL SAVES ticket scalping, legislation and the advisability of the adoption of a universal LIVES OF 200 PUPILS.

AS RESULT OF COOLNESS STU-DENTS ARE TAKEN OUT SAFELY.

Brave Little Miss Knows Building Is On Fire But Does Not Cease Playing Until All Are Safe-Nearly Loses Own Life.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-While clouds of Proposed Denation of Steel Magnate Up smoke filled the hallway from a ferce Before the Cabinet. are raging in the basement of the Lin-American welcome, of which he showed coln school today, Ethel Barker, thirteen years old, sat at the piano and played keep time while marching out.

She did not cease playing until the last to escape she was twice driven back by the dense smoke, which by that time rolled through the corridors. She finally reached the door and went to the first floor by groping along the walls and along the stair banisters.

own throat, dying soon after. The deed was narrowly averted when they reached the lower floor and found the building on lie.

PLAN A REBELLION.

Prince Tuan and Gen. Ting Hsing to Attempt Capture of Pekin.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 10.-H. M. S. Er ress of India arrived tonight from the Hsing are planning a rebellion in Mon-He and his brother, Edward, were found golia and Shen Shi to invade hina and cross to Shen Si to capture that city and use it for a base for raids into China for the capture of Pekin. They are buying mules in Mongolia and are recruiting Stokes. They had shadowed him for

20,000 horsemen to their standard.

SESSIONS ARE SECRET.

National League Magnates Will Not Divulge Proceedings of Meetings. New York, Wednesday, Dec. 11.—Th

National Baseball league adjourned at aidnight. President Young announces hat nothing was to be made public. He said the meeting discussed the affairs of the winding up of its affairs under the dd ten-year agreement. The meeting will continue tomorrow

MYSTERIOUS COMBINATION. Organization Similar to Northern Se-

curities Company is Formed. New York, Dec. 10.—The Commercial Advertiser says that a company has been organized under New Jersey laws which apparently is intended for a conbination like that embraced in the charter of the Northern Securities company. bert Dennis, a fashionable dressmaker, The nominal capital is \$100,000 but the imount can be increased. Who and in her room this morning under circum- what are behind the new charter is not disclosed on its face, and the names of

> FELL FROM TRAIN. in New Jersey.

New York, Dec. 10,-The mangled body of a man supposed to be Peter H. Mordmark of Lake Crystal, Minn., was ound beside the Erie tracks east of utherford, N. J., today. Apparently e fell from a train in the night and as run over by another. Besides mony, he had a ticket good for a trip cross the ocean on the steamship Cym- the Allegheny Mountains at Gallitzen. ric, which left New York today.

TWO KILLED IN DUEL.

Zolfo, Fla., Dec. 10.-G. L. Powell and

S. Overstreet, two prominent naval tore manufacturers, shot and killed ach other in a street duel today. GAS COMES DOWN.

Detroit, Dec. 10.-The council tonight passed an ordinance fixing the price of as at seventy cents. The company's present price is one dollar for illuminatng gas and ninety cents for fuel.

DATE OF CORONATION. London, Dec. 10.-At a session of the

privy council today King Edward dettnitely fixed June 26, 1902, as the date

of coronation. It was also decided that

parliament should meet Jan. 16.

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, Dec. 10.-The following is This necessitates his absence on an the weather bureau's forecast for Upper AGAINST THE CHINESE.

Labor Federation Adopts Resolutions Advocating Exclusion of Celestials.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10.—The exclusion f Asiatics from American territory, label for union made goods, were the principal questions that claimed the atention of the delegates at today's two essions of the American Federation of

The resolution advocating the exclusion of the Chinese was adopted by the convention with considerable hurrah,but in the matter of excluding the natives of Japan and other Asiatics a snag was struck, and this part of the anti-mongolian agitation was killed so far as the resent convention is concerned.

The ticket scalping debate was quite a lively affair. When a viva voce vote was taken those in favor of ticket scam-The agitation for a universal label was again defeated.

CARNEGIE GIFT DISCUSSED.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The proposed gift of \$10,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie a lively two-step for 300 children to for educational purposes was discussed at today's meeting of the cabinet. It was stated after the meeting that the hild left the building, and when she tried president received a communication from Mr. Carnegie on the subject of the creation of a fund for the extension of higher education. It is said the proposition does not involve the establishment of university buildings in Washington, but rather the placing of a fund in When the girl volunteered to play the march she was the only pupil who knew the building was on fire, for she had students may be paid in the line of heard a whispered announcement that original investigation at home or abroad. preceded the ringing of the fire drill The proposition, it is understood, has Kinonen used a large bread knife and after slashing his wife turned on the sleeping boys. He then set fire to the bed clothing to fire the house and cut his own threat deine the state out safely, although a penic own threat deine the state out safely, although a penic own threat deine the state out safely, although a penic own threat deine the state out safely, although a penic of congress in regard to the proposed gift before making its to the proposed gift before making its to the proposed gift before making its to the state of the life drill and reached a concise form except in the general terms and as to the amount. 1 1 1 0 0 2 23 5

HAD MANY STAMPS.

Brooklyn Man Arrested on Charge of Having Chicago Postoffice Plunder.

New York, Dec. 10.—Charles Stokes, a resident of Brooklyn, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Orient. She brought advices to the efsupposed to have been stolen from the Chicago postoffice Oct. 20 last. He was

held in \$5,000 bail. Inspectors Mayer and Stuart of Chi mules in Mongolia and are recruiting stokes. They had shadowed data the Enough arms and amenosition have been secured by the insurgents to arm ing stamps in his possession stolen by ears and never questioned the right of any one from whom he made purchases to the property he bought

ALL LEFT TO COX.

Strife Between Foraker and Hanna Discussed in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Dec. 10.—Owing to reports of strife between Senators Hanna and Foraker to control the organization of the league and matters looking toward the ligislature, which meets Jan. 6, and which will elect a senator to succeed Senator Foraker, the members of that body from Hamilton county tonight met is understood the proposition to suband resolved to be governed by the adstitute a board of control for the presivice of George B. Cox in the matter of ent finds much favor among the magthe organization of the legislature. It t conceded that with the Hamilton ounty delegation solidly back of him,

ox will hold the balance of power.

MAKES SEVERE CRITICISM. Cincinnati Physician Scores Medical

Department of Army. Marion, O., Dec. 10 .- Dr. Charles A. Deed of Cincinnati, the retiring preslent of the American Medical associaon, was given a banquet here tonight y the medical profession of northern thio. In the course of the remarks on pending congressional topics, viewed from a medical standpoint, he reviewed and severel criticised the medical department of the army, especially as onducted during the recent war.

MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT.

Pennsylvania Railroad to Construct Tunnel Through Alleghenies.

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-The Pennsylmia railroad awarded contracts today or improvements involving an expendiure of more than \$1,000,000. The conracts include the construction of a new ingle-track tunnel through the crest of

ADDITIONAL DRAFTS MADE. * English Reservists Are Called Out for Service in South Africa.

London, Dec. 11 .- Additional drafts or militia, yeomanry and regulars are hready being prepared for transporta-ion to South Africa. The British gov-rnment has decided to call out all the eservists who have not completed welve years of service for service in outh Africa.

FURNITURE ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- The Hall Furniture Manufacturers' association was formed onight with J. W. Aites of Detroit president. The fact was brought out ifter the meeting that the furniture makers, while denying the formation of combine, favor an association to reglate prices and set styles throughout the United States.

NAVIGATION CLOSED.

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 10.-Naviga-The last boats left the harbor today.

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about our trusts and is sending a com- of over 13,000,000 tons in ten years. mission over here to study their ways and manners. It is made up of Lazare Weiller, councillor of foreign commerce, Year. and Maurice La Goteliere, an engineer. 1881 They will sail for the United States this week and will spend some time here 1884 investigating the trusts with reference to the effect they are likely to have on 1886 comomic and fiscal comditions in Eu- 1887 Receives deposits in sums from \$1 upward. rope. They have a weighty task bethese organizations will affect economic and fiscal conditions at home.

> A Cincinnati judge has ruled that lobbying is not a legitimate business. 1899 The decision was rendered in the case 1900 of a lobbyist for the street railway company of that city, who sued to recover for services rendered in that capacity in working to get legislation the company desired from councils of several villages of Hamilton county. The judge held that he was engaged in work now needed is a law to make it a misde- In an article discussing it that paper on his vocation.

COULDN'T SWING IT.

The Boston News Bureau, is bearish the News regards it: n Amalgamated copper but quite the other way on United States steel. Relative to the project to organize a rival donment of her claims under the Claycombination of steel interests outside ton-Bulwer agreement, a completely neuthe so-called trust, it quotes a gentle-tralized canal, both in peace and war, man who has been identified with the without expense to herself for construcscheme from its inception as saying: It was confidently believed by those

company to the United States Steel corporation that it would be an easy matter to induce the Colorado Fuel & Iron neutrality as against other powers. Co., the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., Jones & Laughlins, the Sloss-Sheffield Steel Co., the Republic Iron & Steel Co., and numerous other independent coneerns, to agree to the terms proposed.

After weeks of negotiations, however, n easy matter as was at first supposed. here is little chance now of the con-

SAM COOK'S GALL.

The Port Huron Herald has this coment on the celebrated Sam Cook mile. The question it has to determine i eclined to issue a warrant for Sam's sibility. laim even after the legislature had assed it and ordered it paid:

Journal Clerk Cook, of the legislature, and billed the state for traveling extitude thereon: senses from Alger county to the capital. out Perry Powers, who brings to his the theme of reciprocity in his brave of the year. luties as auditor general the integrity and vigorous message will not please of the newspaper office, refused to allow the free traders of the United States. ten days or two weeks ago, are now sufhin in the first round. The court traders. ound that Cook could collect mileage only for the actual distance traveled, protectionist as William McKinley be which in his case was from his house to fore him. He holds the view which all the capital building, a distance of about strong protectionists do, that "reciproc

probable that he considers his glean lift in every case where it is needed ngs in that way an offset for his failookoo in the role of a taxeater, and tries." gratitude of the people for having leadership. In his memorable last most excellent precedent.

THE SEASON'S ORE SHIPMENTS. We take the following article on ore shipments for the season now nearing the close from the Cleveland Plain

ark in the movement of ore from the Lake Superior district has seen passed and shipments from five of the upper farming." lake docks are still being made. Shipments in November were 1,865,353 tons, naking the movement up to Dec. I powerful words the opinion of his pre 0,000,926 tons, compared with 18,570,-310 tons for the full season of 1900, and merchants. President Roosevelt's which is a gain of 1,430,016 tons. Shippers estimate the shipments for December at 250,000 tons and the all rail movement will make the total for the

vear over 20,500,000 tons, Considering the late start and the great loss of time at the receiving ports at Lake Eric on account of the scarcity of cars the movement is wonderful. During the rush in the summer months sels in many cases were hung up a eek and ore carriers that had good dispatch at any time after the shipping season opened in good shape were lucky. The amount of unsold ore that was rought down was very small compared

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all the boats get through it will be the last which President Roosevelt believes in the kind of reciprocity which was advocated by President McKinley and by season and the shippers will be very well the business men of the great convention in Washington, is not another form

ago, the total movement was 2,319,469 pensible bulwark of the protective sys tons. In 1891 the total movement was | tem. 7,071,053, compared with about The French government is curious 20,500,000 for this year, which is a gain seal the fate of the unpopular French

Production. Lake Superior 4,762,107 7.071,053 10,429,073 *Estimated.

The figures showing the all rail movefirst of the year.

THE CANAL TREATY.

that could not be regarded as lawful, so Secretary of State Hay has won so of our entire policy of economic legislais not privileged to use the courts to much of a diplomatic victory after all tion." force payment of his claim. What is in negotiating the isthmian canal treaty. meanor for a man not connected with a takes the ground that the victory is legislative body to attempt to influence really with Pauncefote, the British am- could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson its action on any proposition that may bassador. The readiness of the British Hillsborough, Ills., "but Bucklen's Armicome before it. The lobbyist is an government to accept the present treaty ca Salve completely cured them." Acts evil that should be abated, and he can after it had objected to the senate like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, evil that should be abated, and he can after it had objected to the senate only be driven out, of business by having the ban of legal prohibition placed has caused many Americans to wonder Cure guaranteed by Stafford. 25c. if we obtained as many concessions from the British as the admirers of Mr. Hay claimed was the case. This is the way

As the convention now stands, Britain gains, as compensation for the abantion, maintenance or operation, and equal rights with the United States for It was confidently believed by those who were interested in forming a rival gaged in hostilities with us. She gives absolutely nothing but the promise to co-operate with us in maintaining that new cutters, one double and two singles

spend an enormous sum of money to create a situation parallel to that which The Champion Iron company has would exist if nature had left an open finished the erection of an engine house became evident that it was not such strait or channel through the isthmus, at the North Hampton mine. and we do it deliberately in face of the Obstacles have been encountered which fact that Britain's preponderant sea will probably prove unsurmountable, power would enable her to command and I think that it can be stated that both entrances to the new waterway should any future exigency make i summation of the plans as originally worth ber while to do so. That prepon derance could have been nullified in on ly one way; by asserting our right to is the situation which the senate faces.

THE TRUE RICIPROCITY.

Commenting on the president's treat who lives in Lansing but came from ment of the question of reciprocity in village on Sunday last. Alger county, has as much gall as a his message to congress, the Boston paving contractor or a Detroit alderman, Journal approvingly observes of his at- railroad near Mass City some months to Fort Gibson, N. Y., where he will

Theodore Roosevelt is as stalwart : ity is the hand-maiden of protection." Sam has gained a good deal of noto- "Our first duty," he declares, 'is to se iety out of that claim, but it is hardly that the protection granted by the tarsought for so far as it can safely be weeks or more. The boys keep a large re to get the eighty dollars. Sam is a done without injury to our home indus-Here President Roosevelt he auditor general is entitled to the faithfully follows President McKinley's stood him off" and thereby established speech at Buffalo, the dead president in sisted that reciprocity should be limited to imports "which will not interrupt our nome production"-that we should pur chase from foreigners only "such of their products as we can use without harm to our industries and labor." The recent reciprocity convention of American business men in Washington prolaimed that reciprocity should be lin

What President Roosevelt has done. therefore, is to reinforce with his own decessor and of our own manufacturers that has been taken by the Home Mar-

dries and scales! Some people call it tetter, milk crust or The suffering from it is sometimes intense; local applications are resorted to-

ore from Michipicoten, which will be ket club. We are glad to say that it about 230,000 tons, are not included in is the view which, from the beginning he above figures.

Of this controversy, has been expressed in the editorial columns of the Boston

charter get loaded and reach their destinations.

The following table shows the growth of the ore trade. In 1881, or twenty years

The vessels that are under to the washington, is not another form conclination. It is, precisely as President Roosevelt says, "the hand-maiden of protection." It is an indis-

President Roosevelt's words probably reciprocity treaty, for that agreement, negotiated by Commissioner Kasson in entire good faith, but without a knowledge of New England industry, strikes directly and severely at important region. directly and severely at important 2,319,469 branches of American manufacturing. 2,965,412 authoritative interpretation of reciproc-2,352,840 ity would seem to set a veto upon the 2,518,693 gress. He does not urge that any one 2,466,642 of them should be ratified. His own 3,565,144 authoritative interpretation of reciprocity would seem to set a veto upon the 5,063,877 French treaty and upon certain features 7,292,643 of some of the other arrangements.

9,003,725 President Roosevelt recognizes as frankly as any of his fellow-citizens the swift growth of our export trade 6,065,716 and our urgent need of ever-widening 7,748,312 markets. He believes, as all Repub-10,429,073 licans believe, that these widening mar-9,934,828 kets can best be secured by reciprocity. 12,464,574 But he does not forget that the protect 14,024,673 tion of American industry and Ameri-18,251,804 can labor in our new reciprocity policy 19.059.393 must be held ever paramount. He ex-. 20,500,000 horts congress to remember always that 'every application of our tariff policy to meet our shifting national needs must ment will not be at hand until after the first of the year.

be conditioned upon the carcinal fact that the duties must never be reduced below the point that will cover the difference between the labor cost here The Detroit News doesn't find that wage-worker is a prime consideration

SAYS HE WAS TORTURED.

"I suffered such pain from corns sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Per-

Champion.

Mrs. Simon minsman visited friends a Ishpeming early in the week. Mrs. B. Levine of Republic spent 'ast

Sunday with Mrs. Jake Levine. Jake Levine has been in Chicago dur ing the week buying new goods.

Harry Davidson sports one of the swellest cutters in the upper peninsula Marchand, the liveryman, sports three Miss Johanna Rivard, daughter of Antoine Rivard, has been quite ill the

Miss Anna Cadarette returned to her money on the season's work.

weeks' visit with friends here.

The local lodge of United Workmen will meet on Friday evening of this week to elect officers for the ensuing year. The steel gang on the South Shore line

fortify the canal and close it to the passed through Champion during the ships of a nation at war with us. This week. The crew is working toward the opper country. About twenty woodsmen came up

age case, in which the supreme court whether the advantages to ourselves are from Escanaba to take places with Bar- different kinds. The local men are not held with Auditor General Powers, who sufficient to offset the suggested post ney Goodman, who is operating in the in a position to do business with the woods out from here. Ed Nichols, who left here some time

ago to take a position in a railroad other parties. office at Munising, was a visitor in the James Cronin, who was injured on a

President Roosevelt's treatment of pects to resume work about the first A number who were vaccinated here

Cook appealed to the supreme court But it can safely be assumed that it fering from sore arms. Several have ut got a knock out on the tip of the was not written to please the free been confined to the house during the past few days A number of the young men of the rillage will give a hop at the town hall

on New Year's eve. Good music will

e reasonable A number of the young people spent unday on the pond near here. The maintained, and that reciprocity be skating has been good there for two of the village in the sport, so that two

space free of snow. The members of the Finnish Temper rate scale for the entertainment and Ish eming eleven. upper they will give at the town had

n Christmas might. Frank Burrows, conductor on the South there line, who was compelled to lay off Recommendation of a Well Known Chi a short time ago by sickness, is again unching tickets on the run between Champion and Calumet.

The much talked of 20,000,000 ton ited to cases where it could be applied trade. It is by far the largest and best I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am young ladies, will give the first of a ser-"without injury to any of our home in- line he has ever had, and now he is glad to recommend it to all in need and les of dancing parties at Kauth's hall, isplay the more important goods.

Harry Davidson is distributing some swell calendars among his patrons. He advertises a large stock of bottle goods for the holiday trade. In a circular issued a short time ago. Harry quoted view of reciprocity is exactly the view sued a short time ago Harry quoted some very low prices on goods he has in

> ath of Champion. The roads are in ery fair condition and it is said that he local men will earn good money, as ic loads can be hauled.

Oscar Huber and George Dishno, who BOTTLED GOODS FOR they mitigate, but cannot cure. have formed a co-partnership and are lit proceeds from humors inherited or accepting out timber north of the village. have formed a co-partnership and are quired and persists until these have been have closed contracts with the Silver thorn Lumber company and Kimberly & Send in your orders a few days in ad-Hood's Sarsaparilla Clark for the timber that will be ent In shipments Two Harbors leads all positively removes them, has radically and Dubith third, Ashland Marquette, superior and Gladstone following in the superiors.

Distribution of the winter season. The pine will go to the Silverthorn company and Kimberly & Clark will take the sprace. The boys are getting a very fair price.

A SURE DIVIDEND PAYER

LAKE SUPERIOR & BEAUMONT OIL COMPANY

COMPOSED OF ESCANABA BUSINESS MEN

WITH A CAPITAL STOCK OF \$500,000.

SHARES OF A PAR VALUE OF \$1.00.

This company owns in fee simple one of the very choicest tracts of oil land in the Beaumont oil fields and has a gusher guaranteed, and a well being drilled by one of the most responsible well drilling firms in that field. The well is now down 600 feet and barring unlooked for accidents the well will be one of the big gushers in the fields. Situated only 100 feet from the famous Heywood No. 2 well, with a tested capacity of 148,000 barrels daily, the Lake Superior and Beaumont Oil company is assured of a well of much more than the average capacity.

DIVIDENDS ARE ACTUALLY ASSURED.

Dividends by this company are certain almost at once by the fact that already contracts for the sale of oil from the well have been let and others are under consideration and by the 20th of this month when the well is expected to be in a sufficient quantity will have been sold to enable the company to begin marketing the oil at once.

NO SPECULATION IN THIS PROPOSITION.

And not like many in which you have been asked to invest that are not only unknown to you but are merely

In buying oil stocks, as in any business, particular care should be taken in selecting a company, the management of which you know and who will make an honest effort to give you the best return possible on your investment. THIS COMPANY IS COMPOSED OF MEN WHOM YOU KNOW.

stock speculation concerns and who care nothing for your investment other than to sell their stock. Therefore it be-

hooves you to look well to whom the management is entrusted. Look over the list of officers of this company and you will find home men whom you or your banker knows and who are not only reliable but successful business men. Another point to be remembered as important to your interest, this company will have a representative on the ground to look after the business and secure other oil contracts.

YOUR INVESTMENT GUARANTEED.

The Bank of Escanaba receipts for your money and holds same until the well comes in. Should by any freak of nature, the company fail to get a gusher the bank refunds your money to you. Could any proposition be fairer or

STOCK OFFERED FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY.

For a limited time only stock in this company is offered to defray the necessary expense of development par-On the capitalization of this company its stock at this price is equal to two shares of that of companies capitalized at a million and four of those at two million which have been so freely offered to purchasers at advanced prices. When the company's well comes in and dividends declared as they shortly will be, this stock will at once be worth many times its face value.

OTHERS HAVE REAPED BIG PROFITS, WHY NOT YOU?

In the purchase of many stocks in the Beaumont field, many have reaped big profits by buying when the stock was cheap and before returns began to come in. You now have the same opportunity. Will you take it and on a small investment have an interest in a company that will pay handsome returns? Opportunity comes but seldom and rare, indeed, for those with limited means, and once lost never to be recalled.

ROOM FOR FOUR GUSHERS ON THIS LAND.

The company's land is on block 38, among all the big gushers, and there is ample room for three more wells. which will be sunk as rapidly as the aemand warrants.

DEMAND FOR THE OIL.

The whole world is the market for this oil. Already have shiploads gone to European markets where it finds a ready sale against the Russian product which sells there for \$1.50 a barrel. Beaumont oil as a fuel is a saving of 72 per cent, over coal, and the railroads and manufacturing establishments of the south today are changing as fast as possible from coal to oil as fuel. In a short time every house with heating apparatus and cooking range will use oil because of its great saving in both cost and labor.

WHO THE OFFICERS ARE.

President, Senator O. B. Fuller; Vice-president, Mayor M. K. Bissell; Secretary, Ira C. Jennings; Treasurer, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Directors: H. W. Reade, J. K. Stack, J. C. Kirkpatrick, M.K. Bissell, Ed. Erickson, R. E. McLean,

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home at Marquette on Sunday, after a haul to the spur is less than two miles and big loads can be handled. Huber & Dishno will not cut any of their hardwood at this time. They believe there will be more money in it a few years

The Menasha Wooden Ware company is desirous of buying timber from operators in this section. A representative of the company was here a few days ago, making cash offers for timber of Wisconsin concern as they have already closed contracts for their timber with

A. H. Fisk, joint agent here of the South Shore and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway companies, has gone ago, is able to be around again. He ex- spend about two weeks. He was advised early last week that his mother is quite ill and his visit to his old home at this time is principally to see her. W. Stark, a relief agent of the St. Paul company, is filling Mr. Fisk's place dur-

ing his absence. The members of the Champion Junior football team have rented the old art gallery building down town, where they will meet during the winter for social be provided and the price of tickets will Jurposes. The boys talk of continuing their silent practice work all winter a series of concerts, to be held at inter- Doan's Ointment. No failure there. with a view to turning out a strong vals during the winter, at the Quincy 50 cents, at any drug store. team next season. They will endeavor hall this evening. to interest a number of the young men good teams can be organized next seasion. The boys here were very much for an extended visit. pleased to hear that the big Kalamazon ace society are preparing on an elab- team went down in defeat before the

COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN

cago Physician. I use and prescribe Chamberlain's M. Belhumer is displaying a very big Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, tock of goods suitable for the holiday constricted coughs, with direct results. recently organized by Portage Lake worried to know how he will be able to seeking relief from colds and coughs and Hancock, Friday evening. bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most un-

....THF Nelson Courier, Joseph Hinton and Napoleon Dishno have taken contracts to do toting from town to the camps Champion Wine Room CHAMPION, MICH.

can supply all orders for

vance of Xmas. Prices down.

THE HOLIDAYS.

GET A CALENDAR.

H. DAVIDSON. different parts of the county nearly ev- | 318 Iron Block,

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The copper country branch office of The Mining Journal is located in Room second floor of the Dee Postoffice building, Houghton. All having business with the paper are cordially invited to call. Telephone No. 376.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sibilsky, of Hurontown, Monday.

A rangular drill will be hold by Come. pany G, of Houghton, at the Armory The Hancock city band was organized

Monday night with sixteen members. I A. Udell will be director.

business visitor vesterday.

The new M. E. church at Trimountain failed to cure ulcers, sores, tetter, eczewill be dedicated Sunday Dec. 22. The structure is about completed. Gus. Hearne, of Houghton, left yes

terday for Mt. Clemens to take the baths

as treatment for rheumatism. The Quincy band will give the first of

Mrs. A. J. Scott, and daughters, Florence, Lillian and Jean, will leave next week for Chicago, Detroit and the East Marshal Voetsch, of Houghton, who

has been on the sick list for a considerable time, has recuperated sufficiently to resume his regular duties. Game Warden Buchanan is not idle by any means. At present he is working in the district of Sturgeon river near Chassell, where violations of the game

law have been reported. The Martha Washington Social club A regular meeting of the county board ruary, 1902.

Bishop G. Mott Williams, of Marquette, attended a reception tendered to Rev. Joseph Tenbrook, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, Calumet, in the

church parlors last evening. Kaiser Wilhelm lodge, No. 5, Hermann Sons, of Houghton, will give a social dance at Hartmann's hall, Houghton, on the night of Dec. 23. The music will be

furnished by Klinghammer's orchestra. The taxes in Quincy township, which must be paid this month, are considerably higher than they were last year. On account of the increase in the as sessed valuations of the property the

state and county taxes are much larger. The Calumet & Heela band will be busily occupied this month filling engagements. An orchestra will be sent out to Address:

ery day from now on to the first of the year. On some days two or three will be employed.

The preliminary examination of Matt Attila and Isaac Kangas, the former harged with murder and the latter with implicity in the crime, will be held in Judge Brand's court at Houghton this morning. It is alleged that Anttila. stabbed Gabried Johnson to death at the Franklin Junior location.

PERHAPS YOU WONDER

A regular drill will be held by Com- sam when tickling and rawness in the throat announce the presence of the old enemy. Do not expect the cold to wear itself out. Take the right remedy in time. Allen's Lung Balsam is free from opium.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The manufacturers of Banner Salve F. M. Moore, clerk of the United States having always believed that no doctor or court at Marquette, was a Houghton medicine can cure in every case, but never having heard where Banner Salve ma, or piles, as a matter of curiosity would like to know if there are such cases. If so they will gladly refund the money. The People's Drug Store.

> Itching piles? Never mind if physicians have failed to cure you. Try SATISFIED PEOPLE are the best advertisers for Foley's Honey and Tar and all who use it agree that it is a splendid remedy for coughs.

> > NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

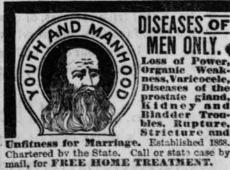
colds or sore lungs. The People's Drug

Store.

City Treasurer's Office, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 2, 1901. Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette, with all regular taxes, state, county and municipal for the year 1901, spread thereon, has been deposited with me and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of Feb-

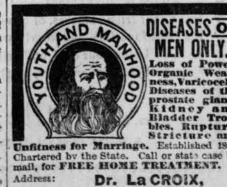
of supervisors was held at the court | On all taxes paid to me on or before house yesterday morning but no important business was attended to other then centum will be charged and all on said taxes paid to me on and after Jan. 10, 1902 a collection fee of four per centum will be charged

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Copper Country Department

(Additional Copper County on Page 2.)

NEW CHURCH SOCIETY. Presbyterians of Houghton to Organize and Erect Place of Worship.

Well known Houghton ladies and gen-

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS, their church is completed. The plans cent have not yet been made for the edifice said but that work will be done before! Hereafter the Houghton officers will

ticular love for their own creed and wish an officer.

FOUR ARE SENTENCED.

Judge Streeter Disposes of Prisoners in the Circuit Court.

Judge Streeter sentenced four prisonen, their crimes and sentences are: eceiving stolen goods, \$100 fine and were the best. osts or ninety days in the county jail;

be taken there today by Sheriff Wills. place until next Tuesday.

would grow worse. He says, "I was tention. He was then removed to his telling my troubles to a lady friend, who home.

battle of life.

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NEED OF MORE OFFICERS.

Armstrong Stabbing Affray Shows Up Weakness of Houghton Force.

The stabbing of Officer Charles Armstrong at the door of the county jail Monday night clearly shows that some steps should be taken by the county tlemen of the Presbyterian faith will in board of supervisors to employ a turna few days organize a Presbyterian so key and otherwise facilitate the work of the officers. At present there is no one modest edifice, work upon which will at the jail to act in the capacity of commence very early in the spring. It will be the only Presbyterian society sheriff, and it is impossible for them to Lake teams, whether football, hockey, tion in which the largest blocks were and church in Houghton county. At pres be there at all times. At night the of or baseball, hereafter. They will be owned and where the number of stock ent the members of the church in fice of the jail is not occupied by an ofHoughton attend either the Methodist ficer and the sheriff, who lives in the only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for anyone to make only a question of a month or two be"It is impossible for a month or two be"It is impossi or Episcopal churches and are numbered same building, has to be awakened from fore a Portage Lake Aathletic associateven a fairly good guess at the sum lost among the hardest workers in the two his sleep for duties that, would naturally tion will be formally organized. fall on a turnkey.

It is estimated that there are in the | Counties smaller than Houghton have neighborhood of fifty Presbyterians in a man always on duty at the jail and it Houghton and about the same number is believed the same should be true here in Hancock. Directly after the organi- Sheriff Wills spoke along these lines yes zation of the society the Presbyterians terday and a number of prominent citiwill make arrangements for a place of zens agreed with him. The entrance to night, has been challenged by Tim worship, where services will be held durthe jail is not supplied with a light on rington, another local wrestler. ing the winter and in the spring until the outside and at least two incandestheir church is completed. The plans cent lamps should be placed there it is

spring. The site of the structure has use handcuffs more than they have been not yet been selected although several doing with prisoners, whether he is good re in mind.

No reason is given for the organization bad or indifferent. Not only that but the "come alongs" will also be used. tion of the society other than that the When this is done there will not be Presbyterians in Houghton have a par- much chance for a prisoner to turn on

RECOVERY IS ASSURED.

Officer Armstrong Will Undoubtedly Survive Wounds.

Yesterday the condition of Charles ball teams will play their third game in Armstrong, the Houghton officer who the Hancock association gymnasium ers in the circuit court at Houghton stabbed at the entrance of the county saturday evening. The names of the jail Monday night by Essais Salo, was reported as encouraging. Unless compli Dan Campbell, highway robbery, a cations set in his recovery is assured ear and a half in the Marquette branch but he will be laid up for a considerable tate prison; William Neiman, highway period. Mr. Armstrong, when visited obbery, three years; Louis La Fortune, yesterday, said he believed his chances been employed at Calumet putting the

Frank Stapler, who pleaded guilty to a dastardly deed. He was taken unsimple larceny, thirty days in the coun- awares and the three-inch blade of the at present engaged in taking down the Campbell and Neiman will serve out the hilt in the officer's right side, pertheir sentences at Marquette and will forating the liver, and making an ugly absence of the poles with their net one taken there today by Sheriff Wills. The circuit court will very likely con- plucky officer did not give up, but dude its regular work tomorrow but the struggled with his prisoner and wrested been placed in the alleys on each side final adjournment of court will not take the knife from him. The sheriff was of the street, which will support the sistance and between them Salo was scribers. A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, placed behind the bars. Mr. Armstrong but was afraid to do so on account of was hurried off to a physician's office pains in his stomach, which he feared where his wound received immediate at-

take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by the Stafford Drug Co.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head an active brain, a strong.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head an active brain, a strong. clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the duct.

Mr. Armstrong's record as an officer is excellent. He is deemed one of the most fearless and efficient men in the police service in the county.

SCHOOL LAW CHANGE.

COPPERS A SPECIALTY. District No. 1, Calumet township, is not generally known in the township and generally known in the township and on that account many parents are vio lating it, although perhaps not wilfully The law as it reads at present says that all children between the ages of seven and sixteen years must attend school ten months in the year, while under the met and elsewhere in the county will be old law the children were required to at present in large numbers. After the tend but four months.

FOOD CHANGED TO POISON.

Putrefying food in the intestines proluces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poions from clogged bowels, gently, easily but surely, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25e

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HOCKEY AT THE SOO.

Portage Lake Will Be Able to Arrange A Boston Dispatch States That Slump Games With Team There.

Manager C. E. Webb, of the Portage ake hockey team, has received word tive to the losses to New England in from the Soo that there will be no dif- vestors caused by the shrinkage in value ficulty in arranging games with the of Amalgamated shares has this informa-senior hockey team of that place. Mr. tion concerning Lawson's loss, from Webb said yesterday that with the con- which it appears that the big plunger lition of the weather at present would got hit pretty hard: not warrant any games being played "The recent slump in the stock market until after the first of the year," and the rapid decline in Amalgamated

Joseph Ziehr, who won the wrestling per. The hamatch over Jones at Calumet Saturday W. Lawson. night, has been challenged by (Tim Har-The purse of \$100 and the gate receipts.

officers will be elected.

The Butchers and Business Men's eams will bowl at Miller's alleys, Caldefeated the Barbers. Last evening the Dentists and Lawyers were matched.

The newly organized Business Men's adoor baseball team, of Calumet, will hold its first regular practice this evening and all candidates will be on hand The team will soon be picked.

POLES COMING DOWN.

One of the Michigan Telephone com pany's construction gangs, which has wires in the underground conduits on The stabbing of Mr. Armstrong was Fifth street, and otherwise making extensive improvements in the system, is dagger carried by Salo was driven to poles along Fifth street. The under ground wires are already in use. The appearance of Fifth street. Poles have aroused and he came to the officer's as- wires branching off to Fifth street sub

A BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The French-Canadian citizens, of Lake Linden, have practically organized a said: 'Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Salo hails from Beacon Hill where he branch society of a benevolent nature Diarrohea Remedy will put you in condition for the party. I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses on. When arrested he made no resist-

BRIDGE FOR OTTER RIVER.

poard at the Houghton village hall Mon day evening the highway commissioner was authorized to call for bids to have a bridge built over the Otter river. The plans and specifications of the wooden The change in the school law effecting structure may be seen at the village hall.

WORK SEVENTH DEGREE.

A special meeting of Gate of the Temple chapter, R. A. M., of Hancock, will things are expected of the conglomeression a banquet will be served.

Aches and Pains of rheumatism are relieved by external remedies. Why stairs to the Champion mine. not use an internal remedy-Hood's Sar- stairs will be used in some parts of the saparilla, which corrects the acidity of mine in place of ladders. and cures the disease?

The People's Drug Store.

LAWSON LOSS \$10,000,000.

in Amalgamated Has Cost Him That.

A dispatch sent out from Boston rela-

until after the first of the vear.

The members of the seven this season will wear brown sweaters having the monogram "P. L." in white letters on the breast. A number of these been larger in Boston than anywhere sweaters will be made to order by A. G. else in the country. Amalgamated Spalding & Bro., of Chicago, and will stock was widely distributed, that is be received some time in January. The it had been bought and held all over the garments will be used by all Portage country, but New England, was the sec

here by the fall in Amalgamated, but It is likely that a meeting for that there is no doubt that it runs into milpurpose will be called in January and lions, and that people of moderate means as well as the rich have suffered through the fall in Amalgamated Cop-The largest loser of all is Thomas

"In the middle of October, when Amalgamated was selling at 90, Mr. conditions named in the den are: Cor- Lawson came out in a cheerful internish style, best two out or three falls, a view in which he said he had lost \$9,000, 000 on the drop up to that time, and that he was still carrying 142,000 shares. If he hung on to these 142,000 shares about noon Saturday he was out about

QUINCY VERY RICH.

"Old Reliable" Will Produce 20,000,000 Pounds Refined Copper for 1901.

The great increase in mass copper at he Quincy, noticed during the last three months, brings it up from 15 to 30 per cent of its production I is said, and if igured in on the percentage of rock stamped would show up the "Old Re-liable" richer than the Calumet & Heea. The Quincy will easily produce 20,c00,000 pounds of refined copper for 1901. It will soon pay its usual dividend of \$6, besides putting some in the

Not the Time to Buy.

The best advice Houghton people are eceiving these days from local mining men in regard to copper stocks is not to buy. One pretty good authority said esterday, "Buy nothing," and the present condition of the market seems to warrant his advice. Many are waiting or the price of copper to drop down mewhere around twelve cents, as they irmly believe it will, and in case that appens it will mean that some of the coppers" will take another slump, ever ough they are very low now It is believed that Quincy, Wolvering

and Osceola will not be affected very much by a twelve-cent copper market but can go right on and make good noney even at that price, as they are in condition to do so. The Quincy is ready

nd as a cons nence much money wa ropped in it. Perhaps a half million ollar loss would not be too high at At a meeting of the Portage township estimate for the amount lost in this particular stock here.

Franklin Closes Shaft.

The Franklin has closed down its mygdaloid shaft and is now paying all attention to operations in the condomerate at No. I. where the prospecce more encouraging. The rock in the onygdaloid is not of sufficient richnesto warrant mining at present. Good

Copper Gossip.

mountain.

M. Blue & Co., Hancock contractors. not permanently, but only temporarily, have shipped a consignment of wooden

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BOARD OF TRADE CAFE,

HOUGHTON, MICH.

WOODMEN'S WAGES DROP. Lumberjacks Are Now Plentiful and Efforts Being Made to Break Up Gang

Loggers Cut the Scale.

which he had lost up to that time. This makes a total of over \$10,000,000 that he has lost since this slump started in."

and last week has witnessed a material decrease in wages, particularly for men for the woods. A week before the logging operators were paying from \$30 to evening. The round in the people of the woods and showball throwing, were arrested by Under Sheriff Beck Monday. umet, this evening. In the contest Monday evening the Postal Employes which he had lost up to that time. This decrease in wages, particularly for men rock and snowball throwing, were arbut today \$26 per month is the best are as follows: George Finder, Will figure offered. Less than three weeks Burt, James Young, Will McDonald, ago scores of men would listen indifferently to an offer of from \$30 to \$35 Cooney. They will be arraigned on sevper month; now there is a rush of mea eral charges. get the same jobs at \$26 per month. Within the past two weeks there has

been an inrush of labor to the Northwest on account of the reports of plenty of work and a shortage in the supply of men, until now the labor market is terday and when finished the appears overstocked and the streets of the city ance of the house will be greatly imare filled with men that are anxiously proved. On Friday Frank Webber will waiting for an opportunity to go to work in the woods.

the season short handed, but the reports new carpet put on the floor of the dressof good wages and scarcity of labor ing room. are sent to outside points, and the rush of men for the work forces wages down.

The present condition is one that the logging operators have been looking forward to for some weeks. It is said tralia.] that there will be no prospect of a raise from now on until after the holidays, when there is usually a changing about of the men that occasions a little flurry in the market.

DIED IN MONTANA.

News has been received of the death John Grabenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grabenstein, of Lake Linden, Stafford Drug Co. in Butte City, Mont. He was ill but a short time with pneumonia and his deat any time while the Wolverine and Osceola are practically so.

Speculators here who have owned Amalgamated stock are watching it closely. A few months are watching it closely. A few months are the constant of Rutte for Interment. Mr. Grabuster for the with pheumonia and his demise was a decided shock to his many friends here. He was thirty-eight years of age. The remains will be shipped to Lake Linden for interment. Mr. Grabuster was requested to try Foley's Kidney constant. closely. A few months ago they never dreamed it would reach its present price enstein was a resident of Butte two Cure. I did so and in four days I was a vesident of Butte two cure. I did so and in four days I was a short time ago visited his able to go to work again, now I am en-

OFFICES BEING IMPROVED.

The offices of the village clerk and treasurer in the Laurium village hall are undergoing extensive improvements. The walls are being replastered and decorated. In the meantime the clerk and treasurer are holding forth in the council chambers.

PETITION FOR SCHOOL.

The Hancock school board has been petitioned by the homesteaders living at take Anne for a school. There are in the neighborhood of thirty childrn in that vicinity who are now without It is said that forty additional miners will be employed at once at the Tribeen referred to a committee and it is likely the school will be built.

THE MODERN MOTHER

Has found that her little ones are im proved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect the blood on which rheumatism depends It was proposed that the Phoenix of a gentle remedy, than by any other. utilize one stamp at the Arnold mill, at Children enjoy it and it benefits them. Copper Falls, but on careful examination The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is man-from 30 to 40 per cent, monthly Prosts

and colds.

SIX ARE ARRESTED.

of Hoodlums.

The over-supply of the labor market Six of a gang of young hoodlums, who has brought about the expected result, have been terrorizing the people of

HOUGHTON ARMORY REPAIRS.

The work of repairing the interior of the Houghton Armory was started yescommence painting the interior. Wilham Brimacombe has the contract for It is practically the same thing that the carpenter work. He will repair the takes place in the Dakota farming country every season. The farmers start in locks will be placed on the doors and a

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

[From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Aus-I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine. I have been suffering from a severe cough for the last two

months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it.

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r pound French Mixed Candy	9c
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Large bottles of all kinds of Pre-	9c
Chow Chow, Gherkins, Sweet and Sour Pickles, per bottle	9c

3 Loaves of White or Cream Bread for	9c
I can of Corn, Tomatoes or String Beans, for	90
I large Irish Mackerel, for	00
4 Holland Herrings,	
4 English Bloaters, for	Oc
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2 pounds of Peanuts,	9c
2 pounds of Cooking Raisins,	9c
One-half pound of Almonds,	9c
I pound of Fancy Dried Pears,	9c
I pound of Fancy Dried Peaches,	.9c
CUCAD FOR A	00

ě	I large bottle of Choice Catsup,	9c
0000	I can of California Gages in Syrup,	9c
0000	I dozen Fresh Saffron Buns,	9c
000	2 pounds of very Choice Prunes, for	9c
*****	I can of Early June Peas,	9c

22 POUNDS OF BEST GRANULATED SUGAR FOR \$1.00 WITH ORDER.

HOUGHTON MICH.

MANY DISASTERS OCCUR IN LAKE tain's efforts to keep out of trouble. SERVICE.

132 LOST IN SEASON OF 1901

FORTY-SIX VICTIMS.

Need of Government Inspection of Schooners and Barges is Strikingly Shown in Wrecks Causing Loss of Life.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-While the season of navigation has passed without any storms which will have historical interest, the loss of life in navigating the great lakes is larger than in any previous season since the coming of modern boats in lake service, The death list shows a total of 132 people as compared with 110 lost last year, 100 in 1899, 95 in 1898, 68 in 1897 and 66 in

In these six years the loss of life has steadily grown, notwithstanding the improvement in the United States life saving service, and the steady trend upward in the seaworthiness of lake ships The only explanation of this growth. vesselmen sav, is that there are far more boats now in service than there were in 1896. While accurate figures are not obtainable, it is believed that the number of men employed on lake ships has, like the death losses, about doubled in six years.

Many Went Down With Boats.

The cause to which the greater part of the loss of life is due, was foundering. In the season just closed fifty-nine sailors went down with their boats Last year sinking ships carried thirtyfive people with them. Some part of this loss was due, no doubt, to old and unseaworthy craft, but the twenty-four men that met death on the steamer Hudson in the furious storm on Lake Superior Sept. 16, had under them a ship of remarkable strength and power. Why the Hudson went down has passed into one of the unsolved mysteries of navi-

Thirty-seven men were lost overboard or drowned in harbors. This is twelve more than last year. Eight fell through open hatches to their death, and seven were crushed fatally on shipboard. Five met death in collisions, and the same number courted death by jumping overboard. Fire caused a loss of four, three were killed by broken lines, one sailor was crushed beneath falling spars and one was scalded to death. Two lighthouse keepers at Skillagalee were

ceiving fatal injuries. Still the proportion of passengers lost in comparison with the number carried by water is much lower than the statistics of rail-

Lake Superior Claims Forty-Six.

The lake claiming the largest number of victims was Superior, in whose waters forty-six were drowned. Of course the shipping lists of the Hudson furnished the largest number. Lake Huron was next with thirty-four. Lake Michigan added twenty-two and Lake Erie eleven Lake Ontario had but six fatalities, but the small number is not surprising in view of the low ebb to which the carry ing trade on that lake has gone. Eight were lost in the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and five in St. Mary's river . Next to the Hudson, the most serious

loss of the season was the Baltimore which foundered on Lake Huron with loss of thirteen sailors May 24. The tug Fern carried down five men on Lake Su perior June 29, and when the whaleback barge Sagamore was sunk on Lake Su perior by collision with the Northern Queen, three of her crew went down with the wreck. Four Canadian sailors were lost in trying to save the derelict schooner Marine City on Lake Huron Nov. 26, and the same number of American sailors were lost in trying to save the old barge Jupiter in about the same

locality two months earlier. When the lake channels were deepened twenty feet and the boats which had been built for sixteen feet channels be gan to load down to the new draft, ma rine men and underwriters expected that such craft would furnish the major part of the losses on account of overloading The experiences of the last season show the fear has been misplaced. The over loading of old ships, however, extensively it may be carried on, has resulted in no

Captains Are Careful.

The captains of such boats have ex hibited an entirely reasonable tendency to go into shelter during storms, and good fortune has attended them when they have been out in the open lake.

Lazy Liver

When the liver goes wrong, everything is wrong. You have dyspepsia, coated tongue, constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, general debility. One of Ayer's Pills each night, just one, gently starts the liver and removes all trouble.

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While a good many have passed out of existence, their crews have escaped in most instances. It is said that the cutting down of the amount of insurance allowed and in many cases prohibitory rates by underwriters resulted in many vessel owners ably seconding their cap-

The need of government inspection of the navy, vice Frank W. Hackett, rechooners and two barges on practically signed the same lines as the government inspection of steamers was again strikingly hown in wrecks resulting in loss of life, which could probably have been averted by better life-saving devices. Why a sailor towing vessel should go free of all government inspection while the LAKE SUPERIOR ALONE CLAIMS smallest and meanest of steamers are most carefully inspected and watched, is one of the mysteries of the American

BEET SUGAR MEN MEET.

Annual Convention of American Association in Progress.

Washington, Dec. 10.—At the annual officers were elected as follows: Representatives were present from alifornia, Utah, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and Ohio. Various committees were appointed and the work of the association for the future outlined. The association | Stone pposes the reduction in sugar duties.

NO SECOND TRIAL.

Disagreement of Bonine Jury Means Freedom for Defendant.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-From an uthoritative source it is learned that the Bonine jury should disagree the overnment will quash the indictment, thus precluding the possibility of another trial.

The trial entered upon its fourth week vesterday morning. If the arguments n the admissibility of certain expert estimony are not carried to too great length the case will go to the jury beore Saturday night.

So earnest have Mrs. Bonine's lawvers been to show that Ayres was shot luring a struggle that they have had everything in the room carefully measured in order to prove by mathematical rule their contention.

Dr. W. R. Carr, former coroner, has given figures showing the exact size of Mrs. Bonine; her height, with shoes and without, the length of her arm and various other particulars, all intended to assist in refuting the theory of the government that she could not have in flicted the wounds on Ayres' body while

GUARD SCHLEY VERDICT.

Court Determined it Shall Not Be Published Prematurely.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-The re-

cent premature publication of the report of the Isthmian canal commission drowned by the overturning of their through the treachery of an attache of the commission has been the means of ing no one. The verdict is being written of Tenessee. in long hand by one of the members of he court. Only one copy is being prehree members of the court will be atached, after which the document will be delivered immediately to the secretary of the navy by the admirals in person. So careful are the admirals that n inkling of the result of the trial shall reach the public in advance of its presen ation to the secretary that they even refrain from discussing the matter at heir homes with their wives. Admiral Dewey has been forced to absent himself from the Metropolitan club because of members of the organization.

PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED.

American Federation of Catholic So cieties Holds First Session.

Cincinnati, Dec. 10.-The first confer nce of the American Federation of held at the Auditorium. Governor Nash, Little of Arkansas; Cowherd of Mis welcoming addresses, which were re- New Mexico. ponded to by officers of the federation. n resolutions were: Nicholas Conner ago; Rev. H. A. Bruschald of Michigan; F. Mangle of Minnesota.

of good will to the pope and request his blessing for the federation; also to Meyers of Indiana. telegraph to President Roosevelt, pledging him the most loyal support of Chris-

sense, nor would politicians be allowed truth." In concluding President Mana-

"Mystic chords of memory stretchgrave to every living heart and heartstone all over this broad land, will surely touch the better angles of our nature. Therefore, with malice towards none, but with charity for all, we hope to so comnend our actions to the respect and es- Arizona. eem of all our fellow citizens, that the lay may not be long delayed until the remaining committees: white hand of broad and true Americansm will reach out and pluck from beneath the fair rose of our freedom the rejudice and ignorant bigotry."

TO ANTICIPATE INTEREST.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The treasury four per cent funded loan of 1907.

(Continued from Page One.)

The president has decided to appoint Judge Francis E, Baker for the vacant eventh circuit court Indiana judgeship. Senator Martin today introduced a bill for a memorial bridge across the

Potomac river at Washington to cost A bill was today introduced in the senate by Senator Clay providing for

the repeal of the bankruptcy law. COMMITTEES OF HOUSE.

Carlos D. Shelden Named as Member of Mines and Mining.

Speaker Henderson, at the session of the house today, announced the appointmeeting here today of the American ment of committees. Usually the com-Association of Beet Sugar Manufactur- mittees are not appointed until after the holiday recess but Speaker Hender-President. Henry Oxford; vice president. W. L. Churchill of Michigan; secretary, James H. Hamilton of New ed the lists he announced them. The ork; treasurer, Julus Stroh of Detroit. early appointment of the committees should facilitate legislation considerably. Representative Ryan of New York introduced a bill authorizing the state department to expend such an amount as necessary to secure the release of Miss

A general speech on the Philippines was delivered by ex-Speaker Grow of outh Dakota formally announced the death of Senator Kyle, and as a mark of intil Friday.

The house committees announced by Speaker Henderson, in addition to those eretofore given, are:

Interstate and foreign commerce-Hepburn of Iowa; Fletcher of Minneso-: Sherman of New York; Wagner of Pennsylvania; Joy of Missouri; Corliss of Michigan; Stewart of New Jersey; Mann of Illinois; Lovering of Massachusetts; Coombs of California; Tompkins of Ohio; Lacey of Massachusetts; Adamon of Georgia; Davis of Florida; Shac kelford of Missouri; Ryan of New York: Richardson of Alabama.

Insular affairs—Cooper of Wisconsin; annon of Illinois; Hitt of Illinois; Payne of New York; Hepburn of Iowa; Loud of California; Tawney of Minnesota; Moody of Massachusetts; Crum-packer of Indiana; Hamilton of Michi-Virginia; Maddox of Georgia; Williams of Illinois; Henry of Texas; Williams of Rubber, Pfd. ... 62 Metropolitan 1594 Mississippi; Patterson of Tennessee.

Judiciary-Ray of New York; Jenkins f Wisconsin; Parker of New Jersey; Nerstreet of Indiana; Alexander of New York; Warner of Illinois; Littlefield of Leather..... 1) \(\) \(\L & N \). Maine; Kahn of California; Thomas of U.S. Steel 418 Car Foundry. 308 Smith of Kentucky; Fleming of Georgia; layton of Alabama,

Banking and currency-Fowler of New lersey; Hill of Connecticut; Prince of Illinois; Caperon of Rhode Island; Cal-For years lake passenger boats did not appear on the casuality lists, except with an occasional case of suicide. The last season, however, they did not estate For years lake passenger boats did not Admiral Dewey and his colleagues on the derhead of Kansas; Overstreet of Indi are formally given to the president by ky; Thacher of Massachusetts; Lewis of Secretary Long. The admirals are trust. Georgia; Pugsley of New York; Padgett

Agriculture-Wadsworth of New York; Henry of Connecticut; Connell of pared, and to this the signatures of the Pennsylvania; Wright of Pennsylvania Haugen of Iowa; Dahle of Wisconsin Scott of Kansas; Haskins of Vermont H. C. Smith of Michigan; Moody of North Carolina; Graff of Illinois; Williams of Mississippi; Lamb of Virginia; Cooney of Missouri: Gordon of Ohio Allen of Kentucky; Neville of Nebraska

Flynn of Oklahoma Foreign affairs-Hill; J. R. Adams of Pennsylvania; Cousins; W. A. Smith of Michigan: Heatwole of Minnesota: Gillett of Massachusetts; Landis of Indithe curiosity of his friends among the ana; Perkins of New York; Beidler of Ohio; Foster of Vermont; Otien of Wis onsin; Dinsmore of Arkansas; Clark of Missouri; Howard of Georgia; Burleson of Texas; Hooker of Mississippi; Nap

en of Massachusetts. Postoffices and post roads-Loud of 'alifornia; Ketcham of New York Smith of Illinois; Gardner of New Jer sey; Sperry of Connecticut; Bromwell of Catholic Societies convened here today Ohio; Bingham of Pennsylvania; Cromer with about 500 delegates present. Re- of Indiana; Hedge of Iowa; Silsby; Bou ligious services at the cathedral preceded tell of Illinois; Swanson of Virginia the business session, the latter being Moon of Tennessee; Griggs of Georgia Mayor Fleischman and others delivered souri; Milson of New York; Rodey of

Public buildings and grounds-Mercel Among the members of the committee of Nebraska; Gillet of New York; Bart holdt of Missouri: Burleigh of Maine f Dubuque, Ia.; Theodore Thiele of Chi- Howell of New Jersey; Showalter of Pennsylvania; Conner of Iowa; Martin of South Dakota: Minor of Wisconsin Before adjournment the convention di- Bankhead of Alabama; Little of Arkan ected the secretary to cable expressions sas; Brantley of Georgia; Thomas of North Carolina; Sheppard of Texas

Rivers and harbors-Burton of Ohio Reeves of Illinois; Dovener of West Vir ginia; Bishop of Michigan; Acheson of President Manahen, in a statement of Pennsylvania; Morris of Minnesota the objects of the federation, declared it Alexander of New York; Tongue of Ore was not intended to be political in any gon; Lawrence of Massachusetts; Davidson of Wisconsin: MacLachleas of Cali any part in its control or management. fornia; Lester of Georgia; Bankhead of Its single object is that "we may better Alabama; McCulloch of Arkansas work for God, our country and the Sparkman of Florida; Ball of Texas Ransdell of Louisiana.

Mines and mining-Eddy of Minneso ta; Connell of Pennsylvania; Shelden of ng from every battlefield and patriotic Michigan; Moody of Oregon; Brown of Wisconsin: Patterson of Pennsylvania Scott of Kansas: Burke of South Dako ta; Tate of Georgia; Hall of Pennsyl vania; Glenn of Idaho; Edwards of Montana; Gaines of Tennessee; Smith of

The following are the chairmen of the

Census, Hopkins of Illinois; coinage weights and measures, Southard of Ohio education, Grow of Pennsylvania; mili last withered thorn of narrow-minded tia, Dick of Ohio; patents, Reeves of Illinois; claims, Graff of Illinois; war claims, Mahon of Pennsylvania; District of Columbia, Babcock of Wisconsin; reform civil service, Gillett of Massachusetts: manufactories, Steel of Indiana; tion of president, vice president and rep- | Marquette, Mich.

ber one, Tayler of Ohio; Number two, Adve 23 @ 231 Osc

of Vermont as assistant secretary of improvements of the Mississippi river, Anac.... 311@ 32 Ten Cop the navy, vice Frank W. Hackett, re- Bartholdt of Missouri; revision of laws, Amal.... 691@ 701 S Fe.... Warner of Illinois; private land claims, Baltic ... 41 @ 42 Tam ... 275 @285 W. Smith of Illinois; alcholic liquor C & H. 640 (a643 Tec. ... 14(a) 2 traffic, Sperry of Connecticut; ventila- Cent 151(a 16 Tri-M .. 38 (a 39 tion and acousties, Bishep of Michigan. Cop Rg. 58 @ 59 Utah. .. 21 @ 211 Expenditures in departments—state, Ketcham of New York; treasury, Cousins of Iowa; war, Russell of Connecticut; navy, Stewart of New Jersey; postoffice, Wagner of Pennsylvania; interior, Cur. tis of Kansas; justice, Overstreet of In- Moh 374(@ 38 Elm R.. 24(@ diana; agriculture, Gillet of New York; Mich 12 (@ 13 Trinity, 154(@ 16 expenditures on jublic buildings, Fletch- Old Col.. er of Minnesota; accounts, Bull of O D 25 (a)

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Recent Course of Amalgamated Throws Market Into Renewed Confusion.

Rhode Island.

New York, Dec. 10.—During the greatpart of the day the stock market was luggish and irregular, and traversed its narrow range of prices a number of times in a totally inconsequent and dubious

opper threw the market into renewed onfusion. After rising to 72% there was open selling by the brokers whose buying had been a strong influence in vesterday's rally in the stock, as they side interests in Amalgamated Copper. Pennsylvania. Representative Burke of The consequence was that the stock commenced to sag again in an irregular way espect the house immediately adjourned then worked its way upward with occasional reactions to the high level of 74%, representing a recovery of over 10 points from Saturday's low level.

narket by the government on account of he surplus, gives cause for uneasiness, and there was a general expectation Thomas N. Hart by about 20,000, the during the day that the secretary of the largest plurality in a quarter of a centreasury would announce the immediate tury ayment of the government's January nterest as a measure of relief. The anouncement of the action in this matter ame too late to help the market today.

Wabash, Pfd... 414 Union Pacific. Sugar...... 120 | C & O... Rock Island.... 150 So Pacific..... 584 | Rubber, Pfd.... | B & O.... | C F & I.... | 89i | Pfd.... | Pfd.... | Canadian Pac. | 1124 | T C I.... | ... 62 O & W....... 33t C G W...... 23t Illinois Cent . 137t Pennsylvania.148t

North Pacific .. Smelter..... 444 Pfd..... Range of Money Rates.

y days at 4.83%. Bar silver, 54%.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn. and Oats Pits.

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- In the wheat trade oday the volume of business was again arge and the market was nervous and unsettled most of the session, the fluc tuations covering 11/2c range. The martet opened weak and before the break vas checked the prices showed 1%@1% oss, as compared with vesterday's close Later the prices rallied 14, declined 14 and closed 1% lower than vesterday The receipts at the Northwest were lib eral and the cables were most disappointing, causing large quantities of long stuff to be sold at the start. Lo cal professionals sold freely and the situation was quite weak. At Liverpool spot was 1/2d lower to 1/2 higher. exports were liberal-540,000 bushelsand eight boatloads were reported taken for shipment. The local receipts were

seventy-five cars. The corn market opened weak and % 13se lower under a rush of selling orlers, gradually advanced a cent, decline 4 and closed with %@ 1% loss. The elling came from all quarters, local ongs and the commission houses disposin wheat, coupled with the bearish at-

titude abroad and more disposition in opening. At Liverpool spot was off 1/2, with the futures 3/4 (0 % lower. The receipts were 235 cars. Oats ruled excited and nervous with a large trade. The day's range was made at the start, covering fluctuations of %c The low point showed a loss of 1% @ 1%

There was an advance of % @ lc from a low point, a break of %@%, and the close was easy at a net decline of %@ lc. There was heavy liquidation and good scattered commission house buying. The break in wheat and corn had a deressing effect.

The leading futures ranged as follows May wheat opened at \$1%@83; highest 834; lowest, 81%; closed, 81%@%. May eorn opened at 674@68; highest, 684; owest, 674; closed, 67%. May outs opened at 45% @ 46%; highest, 46%; lowst, 45%; closed, 46%. Receipts and shipments were as fol-

Receipts. Shipments

34.000

46,000

Wheat, bushels, 213,000 36.000 70,000 orn, bushels, 231,000 Oats, bushels. 291,000 188,000

Flour, barrels

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS. The copper stocks dealt in on the Boson exchange closed as follows yester-

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS HOL-IDAYS 1901-1902. For the above occasions the D., S. S. & A. R'y., will sell tickets between all local points at greatly reduced rates. Tickets fficials have decided to anticipate the library, McCleary of Minnesota; print- will be on sale Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th interest due Jan. 1, and on Saturday ing, Heathwole of Minnesota; select com- and 31st, and Jan. 1st, and will be good

resentatives in congress; Corliss of day, the quotations being reported by Michigan; election of committee, Num-Paine, Webber & Co.:

Olmsted of Pennsylvania; Number three, Weeks of Michigan; pacific railroads, W. A. Smith of Michigan; railways and canals, Davidson of Wisconsin; levee and improvements of the Mississippi river. USM.. 141@ 154

BICYCLE RACE SCORE.

SIX WERE DROWNED.

Boston, Dec. 10.-The Democrats com-

letely overwhelmed the Republicans in

BIG MICHIGAN FIRE.

Three Oaks, Mich., Dec. 10.-The

'ross millinery store, Hollet's general

merchandise establishment and a furni-

ture building adjoining, with their con-

ing. The loss is \$50,000, partially in-

COMMISSION FIRM CLOSES.

Omaha, Dec. 10.-H. R. Penny & Co.,

ommission men, with offices in Sionx

City, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fremont, Co-

umbus and Syracuse, Neb., closed to-

day. It is said the firm lost \$40,000 in

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

the recent bull movement in wheat.

New York, Wednesday, Dec. 11.-The ollowing is the score of the bicycle race

at 2 o'clock this morning: Fisher-Chevalier, Butler-McLean, Newkirk-Munroe, McEachern-Walthour, Maa-Wilson, 994.3 Lawson-Julius, King-Samuelson, Babock-Turville, 994.2. Fredericks-Jaak Hall-McLaren, 994.

Record for fiftieth hour, 1,002 miles, The recent course of Amalgamated two laps. Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 10.-When the British bark Pinmore went into the surf are credited with usually acting for in- at the mouth of Raft river the crew took to the boats. One was capsized and six men were drowned. The others reached shore in safety. One man died until it had dropped to 69. The price of exposure. BOSTON GOES DEMOCRATIC.

Heavy withdrawals from the money the city election today, General Patrick A. Collins being elected over Mayor

Closing prices of stocks are reported by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: N Y Cent.....1561 Pfd......1002 tents, were destroyed by fire this morn-Southern Ry... 91; Mo Pacific ... 103; Alton..... 341 Manhattan.... 1341

Peoples Gas... 90% M K & T 511 Atchison..... 77 Texas Pac....

..... 994 West'n Union. vs. Township of Hancock.

Upper Peninsula.

Iron River's Catholie fair last week netted over \$1,000. celebrated their golden wedding anni-

versary a few days ago. There are thirteen saloons doing busiaess in Luce county, all but one of them during the summer and working at log-statement will be required setting being located at Newberry. The ex- ging camps in the winter. ception is a saloon at Dollarville. Delta county has 143 saloons and two

annual liquor tax report. Eighty-four the St. Paul main line to the Gibson traveled, and the exact number of of the saloons are located at Escanaba. mine, and a bigger surprise came later miles actually traveled. was recently mulcted to the extent of years ago the Chicago & Northwestern tures rotary fans will be transferred \$3,000 by a dishonest employee. The had the business of the mines cinched from Chicago to that city. The city, bank has ample resources and the and had gone so far as to let a contract will provide the concern with suitable

Iron Mountain, made an attempt at he received orders to desist, on the plea suicide Saturday by cutting his throat that the Oliver people had not sufficientwith a jack-knife. He was arrested by explored the property to know if it and locked up. It is believed Strom-warranted a railroad. Now the St. berg is insane.

A few nights ago, a demented man ng of large quantities. The early break from Bay City stripped off his clothes and went to sleep in the woods at Gros Cap, near St. Ignace. When found the the country to sell, caused the weak next morning his hands and face were opening. At Liverpool spot was off 1/2. badly frozen and he was in a pitiable condition.

this winter. It has ordered the erection of a shed wherein the rock pile will be located and upon which the vagrants CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS HOLand others who seek county board during the cold winter months can exercise themselves.

The common council of Crystal Falls stall a system of water works on the

The Manistique Brewing company, orporation in which nearly all of the saloon keepers of the town hold stock, s in straits, according to a Manistique paper. The venture has not been paying one, it is said, and an effort is being made to compel the stockholders to sell their holdings for 15 cents on the dollar. This the majority refuse torney to represent their interests.



HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

OME men economize so closely on the number of words in a telegram that the receiver can not understand it. This is not sensible economy. Neither is it sensible economy to ruin garments of value with cheap

soap or powerful chemicals that eat into the fabric. True economy uses Ivory Soap in the laundry. It is the most of pure soap that can be sold for the money. Chemically it is as innocent as water. Yet it does everything you can ask of a soap. Try it!

fifty-three. They were married in Chicago on Nov. 27, 1900, by Rev. Alfred Jewell, a brother of the defendant. Rev. Joel Jewell is pastor of the Preshy terian church at Gladstone, and, as hi wife, had been previously married.

Chase S. Osborn, state railroad com-Another gift from Mr. Osborn is stolen from the neighborhood. oplar log that had been "logged" by A movement is on foot looking to eseavers. It is two feet long and over tablishing a canning factory in St. ix inches in diameter, and had been Johns, for fruit and vegetables, and out at each end by the little animals. possibly with the addition of a pickling The log was taken from a dam made by works. The estimated cost of the beavers near Mr. Osborn's hunting plant, ready for business, is \$10,000 to

After many threats, Alderman Harvey aged by a stock company. and Poundmaster Brockington have A curious thing happened on the farm finally come together at Iron Mountain, of Allen Whitely in Ostemo township, with honors for the city solon. A Kalamazoo county, Monday, when the Lansing, Mich. Dec. 10.—The supreme three-round fistic bout was had, the court today disposed of the following rounds respectively taking place at the quarter acre, suddenly disappeared. pound, then at a point near there and During the night the family felt a tre-Affirmed-Messenger vs. Peter; re-lastly in a meat market. The clash mor of the earth and in the morning the versed-Jones vs. McMillan, McAskil was brought about over the impounding pond which had been there for years of a cow owned by the alderman. The was dry. There was no crevice; affair caused considerable excitement mystery is where the water went to. If day could be night and night could and there is talk of arrests and of lay-

because he left \$770 in an unlocked ities. In 65 per cent of these outtrunk in a room that was easy of access breaks the disease was confined to the in a certain hotel in that town. From one household where it appeared. In all accounts it appears that several of spite of the good work done by health the man's friends knew where he kept officers smallpox continues to spread it. He had often been warned to re- places in the state, move his hoard to a safer place but neglected the warning till it was too late. the supreme court in the Cook case Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lennox of the Soo The victim of misplaced confidence and Clerk Miller, of the house, is making planned to leave for his home in lower out new blanks for the use of mem-Michigan this week carrying with him bers and employees in certifying to

Something of a surprise was recently sprung on the people of Amasa when tical route to the capital therefrom, breweries, according to the treasurer's work was started on a spur track from why any other route is not usually Dutcher's private bank at Newberry into the Michigan iron mine also. Two by which a big concern which manufacon when orders were received to build loss will not cripple the bank in the least.

and had gone so lat as to the buildings. This company employs 200 men. The National Printing & En-John Stromberg, aged thirty-two, of ly on the ground ready for work when Paul has a big force of men engaged in building the lines.

A WOMAN'S AWFUL PERIL.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from At the Iron Mountain mass meeting her doctor after he had vainly tried to held to consider the electric light ques cure her of a frightful case of stomach tion, a committee was appointed to call trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones on the officials of the company in an had formed and she constantly grew attempt to secure lower rates. If these worse. Then she began to use Electric are not granted, the sentiment favors Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a the establishment of a municipal plant. wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney The Soo board of public works will remedy. Cures Dyspensia, Loss of Apfurnish employmen, to the genus hobo petite. Try it. Only 50 ets. Guaranteed. For sale by Stafford.

> DAY RATES TO LOWER MICH-IGAN 1901-1902.

For the above occasions the D., S. S. & has passed a resolution calling a special election for Dec. 23, for the purpose of lower Michigan via Mackinaw City at allowing the people of the city to regis- greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be ter their approval or disapproval of on sale Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 29th, 30th the proposition to bond the city for and 31st, and will be good for return \$22,000. The money is wanted to in. passage until Jan. 3, 1902, inclusive. For further particulars apply to station and Paint river to be operated by power ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, generated from the falls. General Passenger Agent, Marquette, Mich. (12-7-31)

CHEAP RATES OF FARE.

Michigan State Teachers' Association, Grand Rapids, Mich., December 26th-28th, 1901.

For the above occasion the D., S. S. & the dollar. This the majority refuse A. R'y., will sell tickets to Grand Rapto do, and they have employed an atids, Mich., and return at rate of single and Mackinaw City, excursion tickets Mrs. Mary L. Jewell of Gladstone has on sale Dec. 25th and 26th and will be will be good for return passage until Treasurer Roberts will mail checks cov- mittee on examination and disposition for return passage until Jan. 3rd, 1902, filed in the Delta circuit court a bill for valid for return until December 31st, January 7th, 1902 inclusive. For full ering interest amounting to \$4,665,742. of documents, Roberts of Massachusetts; inclusive. For full particulars apply divorce from the Rev. Joel L. Jewell. 1901, inclusive. For full particulars apply to station and ticket Of this amount \$2,229,763 is on two per select committee on industrial arts and to station and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, General cent consols of 1930, \$2,436,020 on the expositions, Tawney of Minnesota; elected W. Hibbard, General Passenger Agent, Marquette, Mich. (12-7-31) (sixty-seven years of age and the wife Agent, Marquette, Mich. (12-10-26)

Lower Michigan.

Residents of Chesaning and vicinity are terrorized by a wild man roaming in issioner, has presented the Soo school the woods between that village and Parouseum with the foot of an Egyptian shallburg. He is a large man with a nummy, supposed to be the remains of heavy beard, is clad in rags and carries princess and more than 4,000 years a huge club. He lives on chickens

\$12,000. It is to be owned and man-

Money on call, firm, at $5\frac{1}{2}$ @8 per cent; hast loan, 6; ruling rate, 6. Prime tears could be smiles, something might tears could be smiles, something might tears could be smiles, something might william Adder of Grand Marais restate have been met and checked by is money and in what manner he kept and is now present in seventy-three

> In accordance with the decision of \$800, money earned in piling lumber their mileage accounts. A signed forth the actual residence of the person making the claim, the most prac-

> > graving company, employing 100 men, will move there from Chicago the latter part of the month. The industrial outlook in Niles is very bright.

> > Lake Odessa merchants object to the granting of a franchise through the village for the proposed electric line from Detroit to Grand Rapids. They. think that with such a line in existence much of the trade now coming their way would be drawn to Grand Rapids. That's just what Pontiac people thought when the line from Detroit was being put through, and strenuous efforts were made to prevent its entrance to the city, but now, after it has been in operation a few years you couldn't take t away from them by main force.

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I will store your bicycle free of charge for the winter months. Leave your ad dress at the shop. R. L. Francis HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Southwest. One fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. (11-27-12-15)

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Via C., M. & St. P. Ry, Dec. 3rd and

17th to various points in the West and

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Prices; Divans, \$1.00; Balcony Parquette,75c Balcony, 50c and 75c; Gallery, 25c.

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IMPROVED lot on Washington St. worth 4500 for \$550 cash. This property is sacrificed on account of new residence of "owners and is therefore of interest to seekers of bargains. A good lot at a good price. J. L. Herfernan, Att'y, Nester Block.

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Hayden, Stone & Co. wired: "Lawson is out with a statement on Amalgamated in which he says the copper war is at an end. He also says: "Regardless of what has happened to Amalgamated or will happen, I still desire to be on record as having predicted that it will sell at

FOR SALE-One light swell body sleigh.
Also light double harness. F. B. Spear.
11-30-2w

WANTED-A good cook. Apply to Mrs. F.B.
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FOR SALE—Residence on East Michigan street formerly occupied by W. W. Maning. Inquire of Eldredge & Miller, Nester Block.

11-4-ti that a pool was formed in copper of Saturday by insiders, who ought extensively that day and heavily yesterday morning. Shorts are covering and was formed in copper of Saturday by insiders, who ought extensively that day and heavily yesterday morning. Shorts are covering and was formed in copper of Saturday by insiders, who ought extensively that day and heavily yesterday morning.

FOR SALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, find the supply of stock limited."

drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boilScheftel said: "Everybody has FOR SALE—Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B. tip to buy Amalgamated. Boston has taken a good deal of the stock today." FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nester

addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time ing of Amalgamated is in evidence. It at low rate of interest. For particulars in quire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) is asserted the forthcoming dividend DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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every night he wet the bed. I did not

North Kalamazoo says:

snow what to do for a long time but at last I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a box at a drug store and they helped him so much that we kept on giving them to him until he had used five boxes. He gained right along and now is as strong and healthy a looking boy as one can see. Both my husband and I are much pleased with this remedy and believe it is excellent for all such ailments."

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market opened much lower, with the olume of business the heaviest yet; in Prices Are Ruled by Amalgamated and fact, the trade is now too general and broad for individual operations to be noted, but it didn't take long to find The copper stock market was very that outsiders wanted more than the pit erratic yesterday-strong and weak at offered. At the close, however, it turns-and left off with the net price looks as though tomorrow might se changes mixed but with the majority on some further decline at the opening, but the side of gains. Amalgamated again we believe the proper thing is to buy on swayed the market. It opened better this break and keep buying on the

COPPER STOCKS ERRATIC.

Give Way Near the Close.

on Amalgamated was of bullish tenor

Noted by the Brokers.

good buying in the other copper stocks.

Fleet stated that "Standard Oil buy

is asserted the forthcoming dividend

will be at the regular rate of 6 per

Copper at Landon was a few shillings

stronger yesterday. The sales were

New York Stocks.

Chicago Grains Lower.

and this morning the price was nearly

FAMILY CARES.

Many a Mother in Marquette.

Mrs. L. W. Bissell of 71 Park street,

trother has been troubled with a kid-

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Walker Bros. said of the Wall street

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Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laid-

than 72, with shorts still covering, and weak spots until the price gets up got up as high as 74 and a fraction. Lat- where it belongs. r in the day the bears regained some of "Corn suffered the same as wheat from their lost courage, especially as money general selling at the opening, and the became tighter and a couple more mil- trade all day was too much taken up lions of gold were engaged for export, with wheat to give corn much attention and they hammered Amalgamated vig- In view of the freer movement, it seems orously, knocking it below 70 despite a probable that lower prices may be exfresh warning from Lawson. The Lake pected in the near future, but it is a oppers throughout the day moved in question that all depends on the move ympathy with the combine issue, but it ment of the wheat market and the marwas notable that they advanced very keting of corn, probably more on the easily on the small transactions and former than on the latter. Corn is esisted the decline in a manner that good property on the wheat spots, but showed good strength, part of the adhowever figured is not as cheap as vance secred the day before being re-wheat." tained at the close. The day's gossip

IT FAVORS MARQUETTE.

and left the impression that something

son's statement today of a general plan Delivery Sleighs,

was going to be fairly stiff until after all practical purposes the Queen (ity in thousands of cases without a failure. New Years. We do not look for a big bull market, but on the other hand see eral office of the company as Duluth. It never leaves a mark, never causes bull market, but on the other hand see eral office of the company as Duluth. nothing dangerous in the situation. Then, too, the Soo has a local and lingering. United States Mining at 14 is cheap to lay away, also Mohawk at 36 and Os-Mail orders receive....

mail orders receive....

make frequent visits here, both for business and pleasure, and Sooites now feel that they are in a measure one of us.' With headquarters at Duluth these visits would necessarily be less short covering, there has been tremends been tremends of us.' With headquarters at Duluth these visits would necessarily be less for the product of the pro Paine, Webber & Co. said: "Sensa- make frequent visits here, both for Mountain Tea made by Madison Medi ous dealings in the stock and resultant who has the pleasure of an acquaint- store. wide fluctuations. There has also been ance with the South Shore's popular officials would exceedingly regret. The feeling is better in the street and FOR SALE—Two driving horses, harness, cutter, sleigh, and wagon. Enquire Geo. W. Shaw, Harlow block. (12-11-tf)

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> PETER WHITE'S BIOGRAPHY. tory of This Region.

The Marine Review of Cleveland will \$3.75 briar pipe; fifth prize, a five 2 of the biography of Hon. Peter White free with each ten-cent purchas f Marquette, or to put it more cor- (11-15-tf) rectly, will begin to relate the history of the discovery and development of the iron regions of Lake Superior. The dress. R. L. Trancis. story will be concluded in three num-

The whole fabric of the history of the here when the first iron deposit was dis- | ple's Drug Store. overed and he is here yet. He was with the first handful of white men who penetrated the wilderness of the upper peninsula. The only inhabitants of the unbroken forests were the wild beasts and Indians.

Marie was merely a vague hope of the future. The only roadway was the Indian trail; the only food such as one's skill with gun and line secured. There vere no vessels on Lake Superior bigger than the birch-bark canoe save a few which had been dignified with the name of schooner, but upon which today no one would think of risking his life Under these adverse circumstances, the Assignees. market: "The market today opened development of the iron mines, lying in stronger and with some buying orders. the hills fourteen miles from the lake Amalgamated opened up and then sold shore, became a monumental labor. off sharply on realizing. Later the Several of the companies went bankrupt

Comfort and pleasure, time and money aved for contractors and masons. Kellev Island Lime upon the market again, which nas been long wished for by contractors and masons for its unsurpassed qualities of nuck stacking and the greatest producer of mortar of any lime manufactured. I handle the Peninsular Cement Co. that there is no cement manufactured that can surpass it for surface, ross and sidewalk purposes. Also handle Gypsum hard wall plaster; it is as been as lime; mortar, wall thins in all colors, calcine and land plaster, fire clay, brick, were pipe, beech sand, saw dust, wood of all kinds; also do teaming and contract contractors and marquette, Mich.

Marquette, Mich.

Amalgamated opened up and then sold off sharply on realizing. Later the market was good by and short covering throughout the whole list. The market was not nearly as active as yesterday and there was less commission house buying. After Amalgamated sold to 74%, there was a quick change and it broke very sharply and took with it the rest of the list. Nearly every active stock made a decline and there was very little support. Call money went up to 6 per cent and this caused heavy selling. The community. He became the most moving and pictures cent and this caused heavy selling. The community. The situation in copper seems unchanged."

South Phones.

Marquette, Mich. with degs and sled to fetch the mail. Our immense assortment of way, the first great iron ore dock with A. R. Jones & Co. said of the Chicago Sault Ste, Marie canal built, and the great highway of the lakes made clear "Wheat today showed evidence of for that stupendous torrent of ore. rank manipulation in the bulge of nearly which has made the United States the a cent on the Milwaukee curb last night, great industrial nation that it is These deposits today are the principal a cent off from our closing figures. The asset of the United States Steel corpora-

bears took their cue from this and the tion. They are this great company's bulwark—the chief thing which makes its stock unassailable. All the facts in the history, brought down to 1901, are authentic and many This Information May Be of Value to of them have not hitherto been pub lished. The narrative has not only the quality of romance, touching as it does When there is added to the many the fate of the Indian woman Angelique eares inseparable from the rearing of children that affliction of weakness of on Isle Royale during the winter 1845, probably the most tragic of all he kidneys and auxiliary organs the incidents connected with the father nother's lot is far from a harmy one. waters, but is invaluable from the his-This condition can be quickly changed torical standpoint. The edition of the and absolutely cured by the use of Review is of a limited character, and it Doan's Kidney Pills. When this is might be well for those who desire might be well for those who desire known the mother's burden will be lighter and her home happier. copies, to order them in advance.

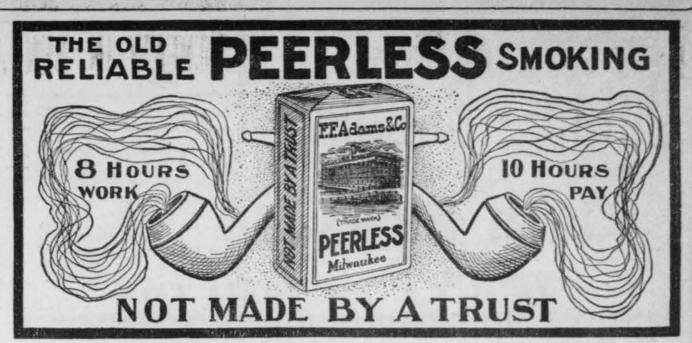
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ERROR THAT COUNTED.

State Tax Commission Raised Lake Superior Iron Co.'s Valuation \$180,000.

The adjourned regular meeting of the ty council held Monday evening was inresting, inasmuch as two important estions came up for consideration. One other was the submission of the rates the water rates will be considered. he city to charge water takers.

At the time the valuations of the different properties were fixed by the state dission in 1900 a clerical error was made by a man engaged to extend The Carpenter-Cook Wholesale House 1. Until the Dawn. the figures on the tax roll. The company's fixed valuation that year was \$2,687,000 and the Lansing man who ex-

ake Superior Iron company's valuations be accepted. and in going over the figures entered by If all the clerks in Ishpeming should he clerk of the commission he discovered turn out it would take quite a string of

V. H. Johnston's attention to the mis- ployed in all the stores of the city. ake and the matter came up for conto the council fully sets forth the error, clerks will have time to spend an even out in order that none of the aldermen ing out. hould misunderstand the matter the asssor was called on to explain more ully how it was made, which he did. At the conclusion of Mr. Quinn's exdanation Alderman Sliney, offered a reslution to the effect that the city allow he amount overpaid to the company,

The Water Meter Rates. public works is self explanatory and is

and the resolution was adopted unani-

s carefully as we could with the data The reserve seat sale indicates that obtainable, we beg to recommend the there will be a large attendance. following annual water rates from January first, 1902, for all metered prem-

For the first 50,000,ten cents per thouand gallons. For the second 50,000 ents per thousand gallons. Minimum ing year: ter works system as well as with the rates of many cities throughout the country. According to our estimates the mines and railroads of the city will contribute about \$6,300, which is about \$4,500 more than they paid last year, while the smaller consumers, with proper care, should not pay more than the tax they paid before the introduction of the meters. The small consumers will pay one-half cent per barrel of fifty galons, which is about one-half the charge of other places with smaller advantages SHOP ON FIRST STREET and about one-third of private concerns We append a few cases for your infor mation: Houghton, per 1,000 gallonthirty cents; Escanaba, thirty cents Iron Mountain, thirty cents; Indian apolis, forty-five cents; Providence wenty cents; Boston, twenty cents lattle Creek, eighteen cents; thirty-twowns in Iowa give an average of twen seven cents, and twelve private cor orations charge thirty cents. In near ly all of these cases the individual pays the cost of the meter as well as its introduction, while in Ishpeming, the city

We would add that the pressure or our water mains since the introduction of the meters has greatly increased and hat a big saving is being effected.

Respectfully submitted, M. M. DUNCAN. GEORGE A. NEWETT. JAMES CLANCEY.

Board of Public Works Mrs. Gingrass Gets \$650.

Mrs. Victoria Gingrass fell on a de fective walk on West Division street a ew weeks ago, sustaining injuries chich compelled her to remain in the louse some time. Later she sent a comnunication to the city council, giving notice that unless some satisfactory ettlement was reached with the city he would begin suit to recover damiges. The matter was referred to a mmittee composed of Alderman Sliey and Thomas and City Attorney H. O. Young. The committee presented the of skirts and other things suited for a ollowing resolution, which was adopted;

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Ishpeming: Your committee to whom was entrusted the duty of ascertaining what reasonable settlement might be made are hereby notified that the tax roll is with Mrs. Victoria Gingrass on account | now at the Miners' National bank and

street, have the honor to report that they have had the same under consideration and have had several interviews with Mrs. Gingrass upon the question and have obtained from her an offer to settle the matter for six hundred and fifty dollars (\$650). The committee recommends that the offer be accepted and that the payment be made.

as the remission of \$2,120.40 to the or less importance came up for consid-Lake Superior Iron company for taxes eration and action, the principal part of overpaid last year by the corporation on which will be given in tomorrow's is unt of an error made in fixing the sue. The council adjourned until the sessed valuation on the tax roll. The 23rd inst., when matters pertaining to he board of public works would like ordinance regulating the water rates will also be adopted at that meeting.

CLERKS TO GET A RIDE.

Has a Big Centract on Hand.

Manager W. M. Boaz of the Carpen tended the figures transposed the figures ter-Cook wholesale grocery house has and 8, making the total valuation aperent extended to the members of the Clerks' ear on City Assessor Quinn's book as union of this city an invitation for a 2,867,000, instead of the amount above sleigh ride taking in the Twin Cities. The clerks can name the time they wish The taxes were paid last fall and the to take the ride and Mr. Boaz will see rror was not discovered until later, to it that the sleighs are at their dis- Good Night-Home Sweet Home, when Mr. Quinn had occasion to go over that part of the roll. He had a request to the clerks at the next regular meet-from Lansing for a statement of the ing of the union and it will coubtless

sleighs to accommodate them, as there Mr. Quinn immediately called Agent are over 250 men, girls and boys cm It is the wish of Mr. Boaz that every ideration at the meeting Monday even- clerk in the city turn out. It is pre ng. A communication from Mr. John- sumed that the ride will be taken som ton as agent of the company presented evening after the holidays, when the

"UNDER TWO FLAGS" TONIGHT.

The above well known play will be ov a strong company under the management of Wilson & Weber. The reports received from other cities of the merits of the play are such as to give ample assurance that a treat is in store for all who attend tonight. The company The communication from the board of comes direct from New York and the same east that has appeared in all the large cities will be seen here. Rose Mayo, a star of considerable note, will Having examined into the matter of assume the leading part and many good

WOODMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Hematite camp of the Modern Woodmen of ight cents per thousand gallons. For America held Monday evening the folill in excess of 100,000 gallons four lowing officers were chosen for the ensu In arriving at these figures and rec-clerk, August Carlson; banker, A. H. mmendation, we have taken careful Knight: escort, George Harris; sentry, eadings of all meters, estimating the Joseph Decaire; watchman, H. Farley; early consumption of mines, railroads, manager, three years, S. H. Collick usiness houses, and have compared physician, Dr. J. H. Andrus. The installation will take place on the first neeting in January.

THE FIRST ACCIDENT.

The first mishap of any kind that has befallen an employee of the East New York mine since operations were re sumed at the property over a year ago sumed at the property over a year ago Friday Eve., Dec. 13. a miner, sustained a fracture of one of his ankles. He was picking out some rock at a point where he wanted to put in lagging and a chunk came down

SERVICES AT THE WINTHROP.

Rev. E. V. Isaacson, pastor of the wedish Latheran church, will conduct ervices at the Winthrop location every alternate Sunday afternoon hereafter. Last Sunday the members of the church society out there met at the home of Hokan Johnson. It is intended that meetings shall be held in one of the churches at the location as soon as a rangements to that end can be perfected

H. T. McIntyre, St. Paul; Minn., who has been troubled with a disorder stomach, says. "Chamberlain's Stomac and Liver Tablets do me more good than anything I have ever taken." For sale by The Stafford Co.

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	Comrades in ArmsAdam Quartet.
9,	Reading
3.	Lost ChordSullivan Quartet.
	Out on the DeepLohr -Mr. Butterworth.
	In Liberty's NameGounod-Parks Quartet.
G.	Reading Selected Nettie M. Jackson.
	PART II.

Quartet. Mr. Paterson. Nettie M. Jackson.

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of menstruation." They are "LIFE SAVERS" to girls at about ready to retire. He has found the fingers of his left hand.

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AT THE VOLUNTEER.

for a Resumption of Work.

It will be at least two weeks yet be fore the pumps are started at the Volunteer mine on the Cascade range the mine dock.

and drifts.

mployed to advantage about surface. Captain F. E. Skeese, who will have will be ready for service. charge of the underground operations, will move his family to the location be-fore the close of this week, as soon as work is being energetically pushed. The ready for occupancy. The captain and within the past six weeks, as a number his family have been at the Breitung of buildings have been erected. house ever since their arrival here from the Mesaba.

E. J. Cronin, who held a position i range, arrived here Monday. He will employed as assistant bookkeeper at the Volunteer. He worked at the same nine as Mr. Warren, who will manage the Volunteer, and it was through the latter that he obtained the position he to hold in the Volunteer office.

The office building is to be overhauled within the next week or so, as soon a the painters finish their work at the se to be occupied by Captain Skeese Arthur Myers and Ben Webber are at the location doing the papering and painting for John Elliott.

SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The members of the National Protection tive legion are making elaborate pres arations for the entertainment and su per to be given tomorrow evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. The program to be s expected that a number of the members of the society will be on hand and e charged for entertainment and supten for children. All will be made wel-

TIRED OF BUSINESS.

of goods at auction. An expert auctioneer has been hired to conduct the sale and it is the owner's intention to begin selling soon, believing this to be rid of the stock, which consists of con ectionery, cigars, notions, toys, etc.

GREETED THE CHAMPIONS.

Negaunee showed its appreciation of Ishpeming's victory Monday by turning out to the reception held in the afternoon at the Hematite City, also by greeting the champions as the train member of the Trombly orchestra. passed through the city. A large dele gation of boys and girls from the school were on hand and they gave the school ould be heard here quite distinctly.

PEOPLE BELIEVE IN IT.

It has been cynically said that anything an be sold by advertising now-a-days. This is not so. Many liniments have been adversed but only one—Perry Davis'. Painkiller—has stood the test of sixty years use. Today its popularity is greater than ever and is based not upon what anybody says but upon what the remedy does. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

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MUCH PREPARATORY WORK.

About Forty Men Are Busy Preparing Shaft at the Cleveland-Cliffs New Property Delayed in Starting. Captain James H. Rough is now in harge of the work being done at the

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's new which recently passed to control of the property in the eastern end of the city Lenora Mining company. A force num- It was quite generally supposed that the bering about forty hands is at work out work of sinking the shaft would be there unloading coal and wood and do- started within a week or so after the ing other preparatory work about the captain assumed charge, but it would be property. A couple of cargoes of coal impracticable to do this in view of the have been received during the past week and nearly all of this has been placed at be done there. Captain Rough informs The Mining

The hoisting plant, boilers and pumps Journal that it may be at least three are said to be in very fair condition, but weeks yet, and possibly longer, before it is necessary to look them over thor- ground for the shaft will be broken. oughly before putting them into commis- While considerable timber has been desion again. There is a large amount of livered on the ground there is yet much water in the workings and it will take more to come. It is also intended to from three to five weeks after the have the launder that will be used to pumps are started to free the shafts carry off the water pumped from the shaft completed before the shaft work The present working force will not be is given attention. The boilers are increased until mining operations can be practically in position, but there is yet started, as a great number could not be considerable work to be done about the hoisting plant and pumps before these

About forty men are employed on difthe house being prepared for them is location has undergone a marked change

THE FIRST BAND.

the office at the Mahoning mine, Mesaba Iron Country's First Musical Organization Was Formed in Negaunee.

During the winter of 1866 twenty our Negaunee men got together and organized a brass band. At first it in the city yesterday. was a very poor band; that is, the rusic discoursed would have a tendency to drive those who were compelled to lis ten to it to drink. This is what John Stecher, the well known cornetist, says peming visitor yesterday. about it. John was a member of the band and of course he ought to know something of the quality of the music he and his associates used to throw out So far as can be ascertained, there are now but three members of the original inal band in the county. These are John Steeher of this city and Ed Girzi and Gust Loth of Ishpeming. Mr. Girzi was the leader and it was largely through his efforts that the organization was perfected. It is said that at least brief illness. The funeral will take place rendered will be made up of musical a majority of the men who played in and literary selections by some of the the band are now dead. Gust Loth's best talent in the city and those who father, who passed away at his home at turn out will be well entertained. It Stephenson a few years ago, was also member of the organization.

Mr. Stecher began his musical caree with a good local crowd out the hall will as a snare drummer. The band held loubtless be well filled. The prices to together very well and its members had many pleasant meeting. Soon after per are twenty-five cents for adults and starting in Mr. Stecher took his first lesson on the cornet from Mr. Girzi After a year or so as drummer he gave up the place to another and started to blow an E-flat cornet. John has stuck to the horn ever since

Mr. Stecher was also a member of the the same fime. first orchestra in this section. This | The carpenters who have been engag er of F. W. Raisky of Ishpeming, was senger depot are now working on the leader of the orchestra. The first dancing club organized in

he county was formed soon after the about the best time of the year to get orchestra got together. Among the rid of the stock, which consists of con-Henry Lee, both of whom are still residents of Negaunce, though neither of them does much dancing now.

Mr. Stecher is still prominent in one of the two bands of the city. does not care for that work on account It will be of interest in this connect

tion to state that Ed Girzi conducted the first jewelry store in Negaunee yens continuously while the train re-mained at the depot. The mine whistles he organized the band in a little shack opposite the Necley block on Iron street. Mr. Girzi went to Ishpeming, where be also had the honor of being the first to open in his line of business. There were just three buildings on Main street in Ishpeming when Girzi started in there. All were erected a short time before he opened his store.

HOSE CARTS ARRIVE.

The hose carts that were used at the Anderson hall. The committee in charge firemen's tournament at Crystal Falls of the refreshments promise then in August last arrived in Negaunee on friends some dainty lunches. Monday. They will be stored here until the tournament next August. The carts are the property of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association and are sed exclusively for racing purposes The carts are alike and the same amount hose is on each. The firemen who competed in the races this year were well pleased with the apparatus. far as the carts are concerned the offi cers of the association will find no changes necessary for next year's meet

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. E. Suess did business in Republic vesterday.

Carl Peterson, a well known business man of Republic, circulated among Negaunee friends Monday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Watts will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Episcopal church. Dr. N. P. Hulst arrived in the city vesterday morning in his private car. The day was spent here and at Ishpeming and Marquette. vesterday morning in his private car. ing and Marquette.

John Aho and wife of Calumet are visitors in Negaunee. Mr. Aho is identified, with the Finnish Temperance ociety and is doing considerable work

The teachers and pupils of the public chools of this city are working diligently in preparation for the Christmas carnival, the object of which is to raise unds for the purchase of a piano for the new school in the eastern part of the city. The dates have not yet been decided on, but the carnival will prob-MICH ably take place on Friday and Saturday

rings of next week, Dec. 20 and 21, ings were considerably hurt as a number at McDonald's opera house. Many who saw him tumble gave him the "mer fancy articles are being gathered and ry ha, ha." will be offered for sale at reasonable prices at the bazaar to be conducted in

saba range, where he spent over a year for skating. past. He has been railroading on one of the lines there and as the busy season has passed Mr. Rogers and several other trainmen were laid off temporarily

announced in yesterday's paper, is sur- plan for displaying the goods to the vived by her husband and five small best possible advantage. children. The fuperal took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Religious services were conducted at the

SAW DEATH NEAR.

"It often made my heart ache," write-L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn... "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak and sore lungs would collapse. Good doctors said she was so far gone with Consumption that no medicine or earthly help could save her, but a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery and persistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life." It's absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all Throat and Lung diseases, 50c and \$1.00 at Stafford's. Trial bottles free.

Additional Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Ishpeming office of The Mining Try them Journal is now located in the Dundon block, room 6, second floor. Patrons of the paper are invited to call there.

Father Hasenberg of Michigamme was

A. M. Boex of Houghton did business in Ishpeming yesterday. H. Davidson of Champion was an Ish-

D. T. Morgan of Republic was in the sale by The Stafford Drug Co. city yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. F. Grip and two of her children

visited friends. Trembath Bros., painters, are now or cupying their new block on Canda street. opposite the Nelson House.

have returned from Chicago, where they

The one-year-old son of City Treasurer John Risonen died yesterday after a this afternoon.

house of Milwaukee. The members of the Negaunee & Vicinity Horseshoers' association will meet

tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Peter Cheverett's shop in Negaunce. Rev. M. Kehoe, pastor of St. John's church, who has been confined to his bed with rheumatism the last week, will

be around within the next two or three The bricklayers will probably finish from the distilleries, veneering Grace church by the end of trade a specialty.

was organized. Professor Raiskq, fath the platform at the Northwestern pasfreight depot platform.

> at Ely, Minn., arrived in the city Mon-Detroit, where he received treatment for his eyes. Gust Lindbom, the contractor, is at

At the Augustana hospital receiving treata heavy object. His brother John is lst. meanwhile.

On account of the postponment of the dance announced to be given at Marquette Friday evening, Trombly's orchestra will give its usual lesson and hop on Friday eve. The full orchestra will be in attendance. The members of the Finnish Gymna-

sium club will give a dancing party at

the Anderson hall on Saturday evening of this week. Music will be furnished by the City Band orchestra. Tickets will be fifty cents a couple. The young ladies of St. John's church congregation will serve refreshments every evening during fair week at the

A Cleveland avenue man who was on his way home from a nearby saloon with a case of beer on his shoulder Monday evening took a tumble on the slip pery walk opposite Braastad's dry goods store and smashed nearly every bottle in the case. He escaped luckily, as he sustained no bodily injury, but his feel-

Skating is a favorite pastime with the young folks of Ishpeming. Lake Banonnection with the carnival. A dif-croft and Mud lake are frequented by ferent program is being arranged for merry skaters. Many of the boys labor daily cleaning off the newly fallen snow Ed Rogers has returned from the Me- to keep the surface in good condition

Some improvements have been made in the arrangement of the goods in the dry goods department of S. Johnson & Co.'s establishment. The place had become so crowded that the clerks have been Mrs. Charles Kaski, whose death was at their wits ends to figure out the best

James Pearce and J. W. Pearl, new burbers in the city, were initiated into the local branch of the Barbers' National union last evening at an adjourned regular meeting. There are now twenty barbers holding membership in the local organization. All Ishpeming barbers but one belong to the union

Dr. Mellish, who spent some years in Ishpeming, prior to about nine years ago, when he moved to Chicago, where was very successful as a practitioner has left that city for El Paso, Texas. In formation comes to a friend of the doc tor here that he is suffering from tuber ulosis. He has disposed of his prop erty in Chicago and intends to spend the remainder of his days in Texas. The doctor's many friends here will grieved to learn of his illness. Dr. Mellish had charge of the Barnum mme hos pital for some time before the Cliffhafts and Barnum mines closed down is

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> Those wishing a fine grade brandy or hisky for holiday use can be assured getting an article purchased direct Bottle and jug PHIL HOGAN.

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He spent the past two weeks in REDUCED RATES FOR THE HOLL DAYS.

the Grand Rapids and Indiana R'y company will sell cound-trip tickets to times he instructs the band, though he ment for an injury caused by lifting all points Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st and Jan. Good returning until Jan. 2nd. of the time it requires. He is also a looking after his work at Grace church 11-3 fare for round trip. E. C. Amphlett, Agent, C. L. Lockwood, General Passenger and Train Agent.

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BIG STEAMER RENSSELAER DUE THIS MORNING.

the steamer Clyde and her consort, the terday on the charge of violation of th schooner Amboy, cleared from the L. S. & I. dock, the season of navigation at this port would come to a close. This there is still another boat to be loaded as she passed the Soo yesterday after the February term of court. noon she was expected to arrive some time this morning. The Renssalaer is one of the largest vessels on the great lakes, and carries nearly seven thousand tons of ore. She is bringing up about a thousand tons of coal, taken on more for ballast than for freight charges. The Rensselaer will probably get away Thursday night, or Friday morning.

The tug Schenck, which has been at this port engaged in harbor work since assigned to that task last spring by the Great Lakes Towing company, left yesterday for Chicago, where the craft will tions were made to the crew before the eral. The former output of the furtug left on her long journey, in accordance with the statutes governing such per day. With the improvements now matters. It is probable the Schenck will practically completed, the daily product again be assigned to Marquette next will be nearer seventy tons when the

Passed the Canal. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Dec. 10.-(Special.)—Princeton, 2 p. m.; Rensse laer, 2:30; Van Hise, 3.

LETTER FROM PHILIPPINES.

quette boy who is now a member of story of absorbing interest. "M'Liss" Company M, Third batalion of the First is the daughter of a drunken father, to infantry, U. S. A., has just received a letter from him dated Oct. S. Private falls in love with the schoolmaster, but inmate of the county poor farm and who whole tract annexed to the city. The Paige is serving in the Philippines and is, at the same time has a girlish admira- died last Saturday, took place yester- Milwaukee Land company is a Crystal stationed in the island of Samar, the tion for "Yuba Bill," the big hearted day. Interment was in the old Catholic Falls concern that is reported from scene of the recent massacre and of the driver of the Sacramento stage coach, cemetery. Kinney was aged about for- Lansing. The capital stock is \$100,000 later bloody fighting. He writes from There are many amusing characters in ty-four and died from traemic poisoning, but no one seems to know about the Catarman and, in part, says:

Journal which was published July 6. been transplanted to the stage all of the eral Manager Tom Cole and Mining You see we are in the interior of the 1s- characters of the story with the excepland, and we get our mail only about tion of the minister. The company is once a month or so. I like the country said to be an exceptionally strong one first rate. It is not near as bad as peo- and is headed by Nellie McHenry. ple in the States try to make it out to

We landed on May 21 and have been kept on the jump ever since. My com- at Dwyer's Hall on Monday evening, pany is divided into two detachments. Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. A. C the one I am with is composed of fifty Cattermull of the United Brotherhood of then and a first lieutenant, and we have Carpenters & Joiners of America will adbeen 'hikeing' the mountains ever since dress the meeting. Every carpenter in June 1. The rest of the company has a the city should attend the meeting. All snap, being quartered at Ocendo, near are cordially invited to attend, (12-115d)

"We have been in sixteen engagements up to date. In the States they man's happiness has offered a reward city. think the war in the Philippines is over. Well, they are mistaken. Warfare will man than Rocky Mountain Tea. Sen-be going on here for years." In a than Rocky Mountain Tea. Sen-sible move. The Stafford Drug com-Quincy Journal. The impersonations it will be taken care of. R. L. Francis Private Paige states that he is enjoy- pany.

ing good health, and wishes to be re-

VIOLATION OF LIQUOR LAW. Washington Street Saloon Keeper Is Arrested and Bound Over for Trial.

Peter Rasmussen, engaged in the sa loon business at the corner of Washing It had been the expectation that when ton and Fifth streets, was arrested yes quor law in having kept his saloon en after hours, the complaint being they did vesterday, sailing with cargoes taken before Justice Eggers, waived ax of iron ore for Tonawanda, but now amination and was bound over to the circuit court in the sum of \$500. Mr the hig steel steamship Rensselaer, Rasmussen furnished the required bond, one of the steel trust fleet. The dock with Anton Manthei and L. P. Crary officials were advised yesterday that as surcties, and was released. He will the Rensselaer would be in for ore, and probably be tried before Judge Stone at

CAPACITY ENLARGED.

Old Carp River Furnace Has Been Practically Rebuilt.

For the past few months extensive repairs have been made by the Cleveland afternoon's train from the east. Cliffs company at the old Carp furnace. and the effect will be shown in more fright last night and ran away. economical operation and a larger daily product. New boilers have been installed, a new blowing engine put into place and the plant overhauled in genplant again goes into commission in the

A STORY OF 'FORTY-NINE.

"M'Liss," the dramatization of Bret Harte's story of the same name, is to be loaded with a boiler and coal and other o'clock that evening a chicken pie sup elaborately presented at the opera house supplies. next Friday evening. The action of McAfee's saw mill. Marquette Soldier Says the Warfare the play takes place in California at a time when that state was overrun by gold seekers from all parts of the civil-A friend of Louis Paige, an old Mar- ized world, and tells a clean, romantic the play. There is the justice, the "I have just received The Mining actor-manager, and, in fact, there has

ATTENTION CARPENTERS.

There will be a meeting of carpenters

An English association regarding woof £500 for a greater blessing to wo-

CITY BREVITIES.

ries. Fresh northwest to north winds.

Mrs. C. E. Lytle, Arch street, enter Daily Press, Danville, Ills." ained the Euchre club last evening. at Ishpeming.

No cases were on in the circuit court

The Merchants' association will meet at the city hall.

noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Front street. Mrs. L. J. Leveque has returned from

two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Menominee. Former Postmaster Sam Billings onfined to his home by illness. His

condition is said to be serious. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Graur of Munising were passengers arriving on vesterday drawn.

J. Theobold's delivery horse took result was a badly damaged sleigh. A. H. Montgomery and wife left yes terday morning for Chicago, where they will make their home in the future.

Among the visitors in the city yesterlay were Joseph Sellwood of Duluth, J. Jacobson of Houghton and James Chynoweth of Calumet.

There will be a meeting this evening at the usual time and place. The tug Theora is slated to leave for very

The material is for A. per will be served at 35 cents per plate A. P. Smith, clerk of Delta county, He stated that the small-pox

been much exaggerated.

The private car Frontenac, with Gen-concern. Manager Hulst, of the Oliver Mining company, aboard, was here yesterday for a few hours. The party left on the The Marquette National Bank, Mar return up the road on the 3 o'clock

Now that navigation has practically ome to a close, beginning today the street car line will go on its winter schedule. The only changes are that he last car will leave Superior street at 9 o'clock p. m., and from the "island" the last car will depart at 8:50 p. m.

The following are some of the press notices concerning Mrs. Nettie M. Jack- said day. on, who is to appear with the Schiller Male quartet at the M. E. church in this tomorrow evening: "Mrs. Jackson kept the audience in a perfect up and character sketches of Mrs. Jackson will store it free. Leave your address.

are natural, graceful and artistic.-Daily Dispatch, Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Nettie Today's weather: Probably snow flur- Jackson was a favorite with the audience and was required to respond to

Recorder Dan Donovan enjoyed a valternity Hall Friday evening. Dec. 13, by eation yesterday. He spent the time the Bachelors' club. The members of the organization are W. Dwyer, E. Corbett P. Sturgeon, R. Kirby, W. Corbett and J. resterday, and but little formal busi. McGuire. The full orchestra will furnish the music.

Alderman John Seigel, proprietor of this evening at 8:30 in the band room the "Little Cash Grocery," has issued a calendar that is among the prettiest ever seen here. It is a floral represen-St. Mary's guild will meet this aftertation, arranged in the form of the cross and anchor, and the calendars are nuch in demand.

> The monthly meeting of the superintendents of the poor was held yesterday in Captain Blanchard's office. All three gentlemen were present, Messrs. Sporley and Milroy being down from up the road. At these sessions the monthly bills are audited and checks

The erection of a poor house is being advocated by the Munising papers, one of which, the News, states that it is now costing Alger county about \$4,000 per year to care for her poor. It says that the paupers, where they cannot be cared for at home, are sent to the Mar quette county institution, where they are cared for at a cost of \$16 per month for each person.

The annual Christmas sale under aus pices of the Young Woman's guild of St. Paul's church will open this afterof the Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient noon in Morgan Memoria) chapel. Many Order of Hibernians. It will be held articles of fancy work will be on disnoon in Morgan Memorial chapel. Many play, and they have been marked at low figures. The sale will con Big Bay this morning with a scow tinue Thursday afternoon, and at 5:30

Hon, Gad Smith and C. R. Brown, o Marquette, have been in the city, re was a caller at the court house yester. ports the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill arranging with the owners of the land back of the court house for the plating "epidemic" at Escanaba and vicinity had and sale of the whole of the first forty Amicable arrangements have been made

ANNUAL MEETING.

quette, Mich., Dec. 9, 1901.

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