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dent Was As Bad As the Czar. Both 'Phones. 114 S. Front St.

> New York, Dec. 23.-Edgar Stanton Maclay, whose connection with the request his resignation as special laborer in the navy, made a formal demand today for a trial by the usual naval procedure. He averred that his case came under the civil service law and he could not be dismissed without formal charges, a trial and conviction. The request for his resignation was sent to him by Rear Admiral Barker, command er of the navy yard at Brooklyn, and he replied at once by letter, formally setting forth his position.

IL SERVICE LAWS.

Will Not Be Forced Out.

Discussing the case Maclay said: The president cannot have me dis missed under the law, as I see it. I do not see how he can force me out. am protected by civil service laws enacted by congress, whose enactments the president is bound to execute. do not know positively, but I believe my position under the civil service furnishes me complete protection so long as I violate no rules of the service, and stated in my letter to the commandant to dislodge them. in answer to his request for my resigna-

"No, I did not say the president is as bad as the czar of Russia. I have done nothing more than write the commandant and ask that charges be preferred against me, and I will no nothing more just now.'

Maclay's letter to Washington. Reply Not Received.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Secretary Long said tonight that he had not received the reply of Maclay to the request for his resignation. Pending its receipt the secretary said he did not wish to enter into a discussion of the matter for pub-

that the president's intentions in regard to Maclay will be carried out regardless of the latter's declaration that he is protected by civil service rules. It is expected if he does not resign he will be carried out regardless of the latter's declaration that he is protected by civil service rules. It cessor to Secretary Gage has been observed if he does not resign he will be carried out rediction of the fact that a successor to Secretary Gage has been observed if he does not resign he will be carried out redictions of the Great Northern, Northern Pacing and Burlington roads.

Governor Van Sant has received the Governor Van Sant has received the Governor Van Sant has received the Will were officers, and eighteen men wounded. is expected if he does not resign he will cessor taned, be removed summarily.

IS WATCHING UPRISING.

Germany Reticent Regarding Plans in as the train pulled out and said: Venezuelan Matter.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—The foreign office, while it is reticent as to Germany's specific plans in regard to Venezuela and the time of their execution, gives the ject. Hanifestly I cannot discuss it. Venezuela under the leadership of Gen- from President Roosevelt or any of my eral Luciano Mendoza,

shall have been with which party the ington. faith of the government rests. Berlin newspapers continue to publish verything available on the subject.

The Berliner Tageblatt sums up Germany's position in the Venezuelan matter as follows:

In the Home. ountry. Our position toward the government of Venezuela would naturally be influenced if everything there goes topsy turvy."

WITH DRAWN REVOLVERS.

Two Masked Robbers Get Away With Payroll of Leaven worth Concern.

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 23.—This evening two masked men with drawn revolvers entered the office of the Abernathy furniture factory and got away with the entire pay roll, \$800 or \$900. The robbery occurred when the men were about to be called in for their triweekly pay. Three shots were fired at the clerks but none took effect. The Telephone Co. down in attempting to defend the mon-

AFFECTIONS CAME HIGH.

Wisconsin Weman Must Pay \$6,000 for Winning Another's Husband.

Cando, N. D., Dec. 23.—The jury in the ase of Irene C. King vs. Mary D. Hanson, for alienating the affections of Mr. King, returned a verdict of \$6,000 damages. Mrs. Hanson has a hotel at Rice Lake, Wis., and King was in her em-

As the laws of Wisconsin do not per-mit one woman to bring action against anotther for the alienation of the affections of the husband of the complain ant, the action was brought in this upon Mrs. Hanson's property here.

SCHLEY'S PRIZE MONEY.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The treasury epartment today drew a warrant in faor of Admiral Schley for \$3,334, his PROGRESS IS SLOW

Negotiations Are Dragging Between Guillotine the Fate of Frenchman Wh United States and Denmark.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The negotiations between the United States and trial, which attracted the attention of Denmark, looking to the cession of the whole of France, Briere, a farmer of LORD try on one hand might be offset by the against him was overwhelming great trade advantages expected to follow the cession of the islands.

Petition Against Sale.

Copenhagen, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—A petition against the sale of the Danish West Indies, unless the matter is first submitted to the plebiscite, has been circulated and will be sent to the rigsdag tonight. The petition bears very few signatures of the members of the for mer parliamentary committee who re ported in favor of selling. Bankers and business men are taking a last desperate stand against the sale. During the com-Schley case led President Roosevelt to ing holidays they will draw up certain proposals in the premises, to be submitted to the rigsdag immediately when that body reassembles.

> WILL NOT BEGIN TARIFF WAR. Germany Anxious to Reach Agreement With United States.

Washington, Dec. 23.-It is not probable that Germany ever will begin a tar-iff war with the United States, says Consular Agent Harris at Eibenstock in his report to the state department. The subject which interests the German press the most in connection with the new German tariff bill, Harris says, is the probable effect it will have on the renewal of commercial treaties in 1903. He says the sentiment is almost unanimously in favor of first reaching an agreement with the United States, and using this as a basis for concluding treaties with other nations. Our food-

stuffs and manufactured goods, Harris that I have not done, and that I have so many that it will be a difficult matter

ABLY BE ASKED TO SUCCEED SECRETARY GAGE.

Has Not Been Notified.

patches which state I have been selected by President Roosevelt to succeed Secreimpression that something will be done I have not received any intimation on It is watching the uprising in on the subject from Washington, either Iowa friends there."

If anything serious should come of The governor declined to state his his revolutionary movement Germany purpose in leaving the city for the East vill suspend action in the matter until but said he had not been called to Wash-

they feel warranted in assuming.

Shaw will not accept the position, 577.218 in excess of the fiscal year of While he is well-to-do he has not a 1900, the nation.

Herrick Has Had No Offer.

Crane Declines Portfolio. Washington, Dec. 23.-It was official-

announced at the White House today hat Governor Crane of Massachusetts had declined the treasury portfolio ten- 875,000,000 on Jan. 1. dered him by the president on account t business and domestic reasons.

Hamilton, O., Dec. 23.—Fire resulting com the explosion of a can of gasoline n the hands of an employe cleaning machinery destroyed the plant with its county, and an attachment was levied contents of the Champion Coated Paper works, Hauson's property here, million dollars.

GENERAL ALGER BETTER.

condition is favorable.

WILL BE DECAPITATED.

Committed Many Murders.

Chartres, Dec. 23.—After a week' Danish West Indies, are dragging. No this vicinity, who, on April 21, murdered substantial progress has been made four of his daughters, aged respectivel The latest suggestion fourteen, eleven, five and four, and hi from the Danish side is that the people son, aged seven, stabbing and beating of the islands shall determine by the them to death while they were in bed plebascite whether or not they shall be was found guilty today and condemned The outcome of such a test to be decapitated by the guillotine cannot be foretold, for the strong feel- Briere persisted in declaring himself in ing of attachment for their mother coun- nocent, but the circumstantial evidence

A pathetic incident of the trial curred when Briere's surviving little daughter (who, the police declare, only escaped the fate of the other children by not responding to Briere's invitation to go to see him), went on the witness stand, sobbingly protesting that her father was innocent and begging the court to restore him to her.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Jury Returns Verdict Against Newell C. Rathbun.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 23,-Newell Rathbun tonight was found guilty of nanslaughter and his punishment was ixed at from two to fourteen years in he penitentiary.

Charles Goodman, Rathbun's alleged ictim, was found dead last month in a hotel in this city, after he had spent some time with Ratnoun. His body was shipped to Little Rock, Ark., where Rathbun's wife lives, as that of Rath bun, on whose life an insurance policy of \$4,000 had been issued. Following the discovery that the body was not Rathbun's came Rathbun's arrest at Louisville, where he had enlisted under another name. The corpse was later identified as that of Charles Goodman, a wanderer, who came to Louisville from Evansville, Ind., and met Rathbun here.

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

said, have gained such a foothold in Ger. prison at Charlestown at 12:30 this single troop of Demant's horse, which

NAMED TO FIGHT COMBINES

Rear Admiral Barker forwarded GOVERNOR OF IOWA WILL PROB- ATTY. GEN. DOUGLAS NAMES AS

Washington, Dec. 23.-A tender of St. Paul, Dec. 23.-Attorney General Eland Spruit but were driven off, leavthe secretaryship of the treasury to Douglas today announced the appointing eight killed, including Commandant succeed Secretary Gage has been made ment of M. D. Munn of St. Paul, and Krieze. Field Cornet Mahon, who was to Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, General George P. Wilson of Minns and it is understood that up to a late as his associates in the legal fight he were also left on the field. ter today the secretary made it plain hour tonight no response has been re- will make against the consol dation of

> left for the East tonight. He was seen held at Helena Dec. 30. "I have seen the newspaper dis

Will Not Accept Position.

Herrick said regarding the mention of part of leased lines. his name as successor to Secretary Gage that he had had no offer of the position. the clerks but none took effect. The robbers escaped. One clerk was knocked the Unifed States and on arrival he western traffic manager for the Great notification issued by the authorities at ould expect a cabinet portfolio.

BIG OHIO FIRE.

SISTANTS IN NORTHERN SE-

Montana and North Dakot; to his suggestion that a conference of the gover nors of the states interested in fighting Des Moines, Dec. 23.—Governor Shaw the Northwestern railway merger be

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 23.—Attorney eneral Stratton today handed down an pinion on the Northern Securities cominy, in which he holds that the pres-

Income Account of Railways.

Washington, Dec. 23-The preliminary report of the interstate commerce commission on the income account of the well. railways of the United States for the year ended June 30, 1901, shows that of It is well understood among politicians the returns of railway companies open here that the president has definitely ating 192,193 miles line the passenger determined upon Governor Shaw for the earnings were \$42,909,210 and the freight treasuy portfolio. But his insistence carnings \$1.114.740.870. The total gros that he has no information on the sub- earnings were \$1,578,164,205, or \$8,211. onsequence to our relations with that ject leaves them unable to discuss the per mile, against \$1,487,044,814 in 1900. proposition without assuming more than The operating expenses amounted to \$1,023,156,281, or \$5,323 per mile, mak-The impression prevails that Governor ing the net earnings \$555,007,924,or \$35,

> large fortune, and it is possible he The amount of dividends declared ould think himself unable to afford, in during the year was \$121,108,637, or financial sense, to accept the place. \$13,000,000 more than for the same roads At any rate he could not determine the in 1900. The surplus from operations Fetzer, Coopersburg, thirty-five; Am natter before a consultation with some was \$77,544,735. The report from the brose Reinhard, Freedensville, fifty; Irof his friends who are high in the coun- preceding year showed the surplus to be win Renner, Zion Hill, farmer, fifty-five; eils of the of the party in Iowa and 887,657,933. The preliminary report is Frank Wesley, Allentown. confined to the returns of operating roads. The dividends paid by both or erating and leased companies annually Cleveland, Dec. 23.—Colonel Myron T. include about \$30,000,000 paid on the Turkish Minister Denies Knowledge of

Other Railway Matters.

(Taft) might be given the cabinet posi- Northern, will succeed Darius Miller as Beyrout, Syria, to the effect that naturtion. If such proved to be the case traffic manager of the sstem, the latter alized American citizens must renounce Colonel Herrick said no other Ohia man having been named for a similar posi- their naturalization within fifteen days tion on the Burlington.

the supreme court today dissolved the Tewfik, denied all knowledge of the injunction obtained by Wolff Bros., and matter and promised to inquire into the others, restraining Northern Pacific matter and give Secretary Eddy a defrailway from retiring preferred stock of inite reply Monday.

ANOTHER STAMP ROBBER. Man Suspected of Connection With Chicago Postoffice Robbery Arrested.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23 .- A man carrying a dress suit case partly filled bood including Thoreau, Hawthorne and with postage stamps, who was arrested today, is believed to be an important capture. He is suspected of some conmated at three quarters of a million to nection with the robbery of the Chicago postoffice.

The prisoner said his name was Henry by the United States district attorney. dren.

KITCHENER'S SHOWS MANY CASUALTIES.

BOTH BOERS AND BRITISH SUFFER

FIGHTING OCCURS IN ORANGE RIV-ER AND TRANSVAAL COLONIES.

Single Troop of Colonel Demant's Horse Is Wiped Out With Exception

of Four in One En-

London, Dec. 23.-Lord Kitchener reports sharp fighting in the Orange River and Transvaal colonies. While 200 mounted infantry were in the neighborhood of Beginderyn searching farms, they were attacked by 300 Boers and forty armed natives. Beyond the fact that the British casualties were severe no details have been received. During Dewet's attack on the British

was driven off with a loss of twenty, The British loss was twelve.

at Landberg on the eighteenth, Dewet

Demant Dangerously Wounded. On the twentieth Botha, with 800 Boers, surprised Colonel Demant at Tafel Kop. Colonel Demant was dangerusly wounded, two officers and twenty nen were killed and three officers and seventeen men were wounded. The

Boers lost twenty-seven men. In the fight at Tafel Kop, the Boers, dressed as British yeomen, engaged in a splendid race with the British in an atempt to be first in gaining the crest of Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—Franceszek the kopje. The Boers gained the sum-Umilan was electrocuted at the state mit first and opened a heavy fire on a morning for the murder of Kesimiers took part in the race for the kopje. Jedrusek in Cranby, Dec. 3I, 1899. over available, immediately below Boers, and fought until all but four of them were killed or wounded. By that ime the reinforcements of Demant's forse came up and charged and cap

ured the kopje. In the eastern part of the Transvaal clony, Colonel MacKenzie attacked Commandant Smith and a force of Boers at Lake Banagher, Dec. 20, killing six and capturing sixteen. Smith escaped.

Made a Night Attack. A force of Boers, during the night of Dec. 19, attacked the British post at

NO AGREEMENT YET.

Miss Stone's Release Will Not Be Lffected for Ton Days. Constantinople, Dec. 23.—The correspondent of the Associated Press was in-

formed at the American legation today that no agreement had yet been arat laws of the state are ample to cover rived at with the brigands concerning e case, but is not able "to say at this Miss Stone's release, and that it was me whether the facts exist upon which unlikely that anything would be settled suit could be successfully maintained by in this connection for another ten days. Advices from Sofia are to the effect that M. Tsilka has heard from Madam Tsilka, his wife, who is doing well but cannot be moved for another week. The same advices say Miss Stone also is

SIX ARE KILLED.

Wet Rails and Snow Cause Electric Car to Jump Track.

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 23.—Six persons vere killed and a number injured tonight by an electric car jumping the track at a sharp curve at the foot of a pots mountain between here and Coopersburn. Hair mountain between here and Coopersburs, Fast The accident was due to the wet resolicited nd snow. The dead are:

Rev. Tobias Kessler, aged sixty. a TENTLE, formed church clergyman; Albert Y. ger, Allentown, forty; Mrs. Dr. Jacc

SURPRISE FOR TEWFIK PASHA.

Naturalization Order. Constantinople, Dec. 23 .- Replying to Minneapolis, Dec. 23 .- J. W. Blabon, the protest of Spencer Eddy against the under penalty of being expelled from New York, Dec. 23.-Justice Scott of Turkey, the Turkish foreign minister,

PROMINENT AUTHOR DEAD.

William Ellery Channing Passes Away at Concord, Mass.

Concord, Mass., Dec. 23.-William Ellery Channing, the last of the brothernerson, who made Concord famous, ied today. He was born in Boston ev. 29, 1818,

He was an author of marked originality and poetic power though less discifined than his three contemporaries Bantill, of Providence, R. I. Postage He published several volumes and left.

stamps worth \$115, and a number of eopious manuscripts from which selec-Detroit, Dec. 23 .- At 11 o'clock to- gold watch cases were found in his pock- tions will be made for publication later. share in the prize money due him for the destruction of the Spanish fleet at San Alger issued a bulletin that the general's under \$2,000 bonds on a warrant issued Margaret, in 1842 and leaves five chil-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 24. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

People are mistaken about the mis-Stephenson. He has been down there the statistics giving the consumption of wife, who remained in Owasso.

trying to get a janitor of his choice se- alcoholic beverages in the different counlected for the government building at tries would not bear out. Menominee which Congressman Shelden The prevalence of drinking in this secured for that city. Mr. Stephenson

try should be in the mood to observe men" should prevail today and if un. and manner of living. appily it does not everywhere each of There is a good deal of truth in the Capital, - - \$100,000 within his or her sphere of influence.

Noting the action of the senate in ratifying the isthmian canal treaty, the Boston Transcript proceeds to outine what will follow in these words.

promptly. The impetus is all for the large class as being fairly representative of the treaty means the Nicaragua route and unless some unforeseen physical obstacle is encountered that determination will be persisted in. Only in the event of such obstacle is the Panama assumption. canal likely to be considered as an alternative. Much may be said in favor of Panama. Much might have been said that might have affected public opinion, but what was said was said so injuin worse condition than before in the less an able man, but he does not unadvocacy was not of a character to per-

tire cost of the Nicaragua canal. At an earlier date a hard and fast States does not want to purchase contingent interests only.

The Panama people missed their course, unnecessary to defend the prinwill be on the Nicaraguan route, alliness are of necessity too well

#### TOO MUCH COMPETITION.

formed many of our people have tor- a dead business proposition with which mented themselves with the apprehen- we will cever again be troubled. It was petition enough to give the consumer a fair chance. We have been told time served its purpose. But is was founded on misconception and promoted along lines of self-destruction. and again that "competition is the life | Its fundamental principles, were the of trade" and that these combines were restriction of trade, the increase of exhorbitant prices for their products.

Much alarmist stuff of this kind has been published in the proposition, business, political or social. The consolidation, as organized today. been published in the press and preached has for its guiding line the very oppo from the platform, and there have been site of this. Instead of restricting trade many impressed by it.

s shaken by the prospect of a "copper commodities which it produces. It is en abled to do this because the chief ad war" in which the Amalgamated Cop- vantage of consolidation is the reduction per company and the independent pro- in the cost of the articles produced. fucers of that metal are the contending | Turning to the organization and work-Nothing more than "competition" on a proceeded to explain these at some colossal scale-reckless, ruinous competi- length, saying in conclusion, with referage of values amounting to hundreds of ilar interstate corporations: millions of dollars, disturb the business I am heartily in sympathy with Pres of two continents, and send thousands ident Roosevelt when he says that all of people into bankruptcy.

ally protect us against disturbing con- and that it will only be companied and the companied

steel trade an advance in prices could be capital Mr. Schwab thus expressed himeasily accomplished. It would be brought self: about were it not for the action of the Touching on the relations between la Only a short time ago there were signs the greatest advantage to the welfare of Only a short time ago there were signs of sluggishness in the trade and it was predicted that prices would soon run started. This curious thought occurred off. But the big Steel "trust" used its to me this evening: Many people think immense control over the market to hold that the bonds of the United States it steady and the brief interval of inac Steel Corporation are a first mortgage tion passed without and serious unset upon its great properties. If you will tling of prices for iron and steel. The steadying influence of this much-herated steadying influence of this much-berated owed to labor. The United States Steel corporation, or "trust", on this particu- Corporation pays to labor approximately lar industry has been of inestimable \$150,000,000 a year. This is equivalent value to the business of the country to a mortgage debt of \$3,000,000,000 uptwice within less than six months. Does on the property, which must be paid in advance of the first mortgage bonds. not the fact contain food for thought? Never before has labor in the industries We commend it to the attention of those with which I am familiar received such timid people among us who have been high pay. affrighting themselves out of reason by

the "trust" bugaboo. From the developments in the copper Constination situation during the past three months t would seem that what this country most needs just now is one more trusta "copper trust" that will exercise some control over production and give to that Hood's Pills industry the same stability and strength

#### THE DRINK HABIT.

Rev. Morgan Wood, who now fills the pulpit of a Cleveland church, is as fond as ever of subjects for his sermons which .\$ .60 of themselves attract attention. The other night he discoursed on "The Drink- within a few hours after the accident ing Man," and much that he said was well worth listening to. As a starter he made the amazing statement that "the American people drink more than any other people on earth," an arraignment which most of them will be inclined sion at Washington of the Hon. S. M. to resent, and which we honestly believe

country is attributed by Mr. Wood to has some faithful friends left whom it our eager pursuit of wealth and pleasure. his brother, Ernest, in self-defense, h is his desire to see rewarded for their We work under a high nerve pressure, a claims, two years ago, and was granted fidelity, and one lives at Menominee spirit of rivalry, he avers, and drink to Surplus . . . . . . . 10,000 and wants to be given that modest post keep braced up for the wearing strain on us. "A man will take a drink to Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts a general banking business. Three per cent. interest per cent good year, this now so near its close, and worn out; the American woman of and all the people of our favored counwomen live in a whirl of social excitethis joyous holiday in a manner com- ment." And so on, in his bill of particporting with its highest significance. ulars setting forth the evil effect on our

> us can do something making it the rule indictment thus brought against the so ciety folk, and the strain they put upon that the great body of American people dent, the horse belonging to the Ameriare not much addicted to excessive dane- can Express company. Mr. Munger put ing or drinking and are not open to the in a claim of \$5,000 damages against the charge that they are degenerating either company, the matter was arbitrated and A Nicaragua canal bill is the next step, morally or physically. Rev. Mr. Wood's and probably one that will be taken mistake lies in taking a not numerically Nicaragua route now. The ratification of the great body of the people in their

#### SCHWAB DISCUSSES "TRUSTS."

That there is a misconception of the nature and aims of some of the recentdiciously as to leave the Panama route ly formed industrial and other combinations in the popular mind is indisputpresence of congress. M. Hutin is doubt- able. What these really are may be derstand American sentiment, and his gleaned from the extracts here given from an address delivered before the to starve them if they do not. suade the American people that the Pan- Bankers' club at Chicago Saturday night ama route was worth paying nearly six. by Chas. M. Schwab, president of the ty million dollars more for than the en- United States Steel Corporation, in al from Holland to Jenison of its car which he defined the difference between ousiness proposition to sell the Panama a "trust" organized with a view to canal at a moderate price based on pres. fleecing the public and a business conent worth might have had its effect, solidation which has as its object the Now it appears too late, for the United application to large enterprises of a sound principle. Said he in part:

chance. If an isthmian canal is built it ciple of consolidation. Men in your busthough it is by no means fully settled in industrial science to be affected by the hat the favored one is the better of timorous advocates of old line methods or any silly outery against consolidations as "trusts." No one has a clearer appreciation than myself of the evil that lurked in the trust scheme. I say Since the industrial trusts were "lurked" advisedly, because the trust is sion that we weren't goint to have com. an experiment and, to that extent

going to destroy it and force us to pay prices and the throttling of competition it expands trade by creating new Just now the entire industrial fabric avenues and reducing the price of the

orces. What is the nature of this war? ings of the Steel concern Mr. Schwab tion that bids fair to, if it is carried to ence to the demand for publicity conthe limit threatened, cause a shrink- cerning the operations of that and sim-

the great combines should be given pub-Wouldn't a "copper trust" be better than such competition as this? And yet case of the United States Steel Corporathere are people who are constantly rail- tion for example, which has some 50, ing at the Sugar trust and the Standard 000 stockholders, I believe every stock-Oil trust and the Steel trust because holder has the right to know something they "stifle competition"—and incident. of the financial standing of its affairs

In the present state of the iron and On the relatives between labor and

Steel Corporation in discouraging it, bor and combinations, I beg to state that

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### Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Wm. Letson of Grand Ledge was fatally burned Saturday morning while attempting to kindle a fire with kerosene. She died of the burns inflicted on her

Jacob Ostrander, who is wanted at Owosso for having stolen a horse and buggy from a liveryman there, has been arrested and taken back to Owosso, where he will have an examination on Tuesday next. He was found at Onaway through letters which he sent to his

Charles Dowd, convicted for the seeond time in the Allegan circuit court on the charge of manslaughter, was on Saturday sentenced to five years at hard laa new trial by the supreme court.

A Battle Creek woman, Mrs. Ellen Conklin, slipped outside her home Sat urday and fell on the walk, which was

While Mrs. E. Johnson was sitting by a window of her home at Grand Ledge Saturday a bullet crashed through th glass in close proximity to her head. It gave her a bad scare but did her no in Peace on earth and good will among people physically of our social customs jury. It is supposed that the bullet came from a light-caliber rifle in the hands of some boy who was shooting

Fred L. Munger, proprietor of a hotel at Albion, sustained a double fracture their nervous energy. But the fact is of his leg in a peculiar runaway accihe has just secured \$1,500 as a settle-

George Elliott, aged twenty-sever ears, an employe at the Hartland grist nill at Brighton, was instantly killed last Friday while helping to get somags out of a farmer's wagon. Some of the bags caught in a hammer of a shotgun that was laying in the wagon. It was loaded, Elliott receiving the whole harge in the heart.

Eleven tramps, prisoners in the unty jail at Grand Haven, revolted gainst working on the stone pile one lay this week. Sheriff Dikehouse oned some of them and put others in litary cells to be fed on bread and water until they repent. They declare they will not work, but the sheriff threatens

The Holland & Lake Michigan Railway company is considering the removshops and barns. The company finds it convenient to operate under the present arrangement and may build shops on emoval to Jenison would take upwards of sixty families out of Holland.

Willard Wixom, a prominent business man of the village bearing his name, was killed by the fast express on the Pere Marquette, going south, Sunday morning. The accident happened at

He leaves a wife and two daughters. waships of Clarendon and Tekonsha, unty, will be completed this week. It six miles long and cost \$6,000, beides the cost of building six iron bridg-It will benefit 150 farmers and bye, and left. irain several thousand acres of now

J. W. Phillips, a Kalamazoo groce; vas tried in the circuit court there and ound guilty last week on the charge of selling oleomargarine to imitate butter, ontrary to law. The case was brought by Food Commissioner Snow and will be taken to the supreme court to test the validity of the law. If the supreme court upholds the law, several other arrest on a capias for damages. After application of James Li prosecutions will follow in Kalamazoo as well as in other Michigan towns.

rom enforcing the amendment passed accepted the latter alternative. The by the common council a week ago, to limit of the sentence for the above the ordinance under which the gas com- amount is nine months, provided the per thousand fect as the maximum for that length of time at \$3.50 per cured by Hall's Catal Cure. price that can be charged for gas. Judge week; failing this Swift must be re- F. J. CHENEY & CO. rops., fledo, O. Swan issued a restraining order until leased.

January 4, when the officials must show cause why a permanent injunction should not issue.

Mrs. Isabel Vreeland, aged 64, convicted of setting fire to the home of John Arnold, in the southern part of at Muskegon late Saturday afternoon. the country, was sentenced Tuesday to He was employed as an outside attracthe Detroit house of correction for two tion for the store, being dressed in furs an aged husband, a pensioner, to await an aged husband, a pensioner, to await gone off duty. He attempted to run Hall's Catarrh Cuis takeinternally the return. When Judge Yaple asked the elevator himself to the second floor acting directly upone blog and muwhat she had to say for herself, she to get a pair of gloves he had forgotten, cus surfaces of theystem Price, 75c. flicts such as the big copper producers capitalization that will object to such asked him to be lenient, as she never beand as the cage started the automatic per bottle. Sold bill drugsts. Tesfore had violated a law or been arrested. descending gate caught him just back She also stated that she had been in- of the neck as he was leaning out the fluenced to commit the crime. The door opening. The gate shoved the man's Arnold home was found fired in six head down on the floor of the ascending places and if the fire had not been discage, turned the lower portion of the Vreeland was seen about the premises, ward. The crushing of Benton's bones which led to her arrest.

and \$5,000 to buildings. The firemen shaft wall to get the body out.

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he crossing a few rods south of Wixom. and his father from behind, killing the Ayres. South America, which the His horse was also killed. He was boy instantly. He shot John while the only known case in the histor the nangled almost beyond recognition, latter was attempting to raise his business of poles being shipp a wounded father. John fell to the ground, foreign country. The firm ex The Tekonsha creek drain, upon which but managed to empty his revolver at to ship a consignment of poles pain he contractors have been engaged for Roberts without effect. Roberts waited The advisory board of everal months, running through the until Higginbottom had exhausted his finished its session at the kso ammunition, and then ecolly walked up prison Wednesday. William er alhoun, and Butler and Girard, Branca to him, and placing his gun close to the Grand Rapids, sentenced for yearprostrate man's body, fired, killing him for criminal assault in Octo 1898.

Herman Benton, aged twenty-one years, met a tragic and horrible death believe him perfectionorale in all by being literally crushed and ground to death between the elevator and the able to carry out ajobligaon made wall of the shaft in Brundage's big store by their firm. representing Santa Claus, and had just overed soon after the setting, the dwel- body so that the man was carried be ing would have been destroyed. Mrs. tween the cage and the wall face down The dry kiln of the National Wheel ompany's factory was destroyed by fire could be heard, as the body was ground in the narrow space. The elevator stopped between the floors and it was company's factory was destroyed by fire stopped between the floors and it was which started about 8 o'clock Saturday found necessary to call on the fire denight, causing a loss of \$15,000 in stock partment to assist in chopping out the

instantly. Roberts then mounted his was recommended for pardon, be re horse, rode home, bade his wife good-quest of the prosecutor and not the

John M. Swift, foreman of the Cen- sentenced from Cass county tennial Mills at Lapeer, went to jail years for breaking into andering a Tuesday for an uncertain period. This railroad car, was recommended paseems to be the beginning of the end of role. The case of Robert one of the most sensational assault and Kawkawlin, Bay county, battery cases ever recorded in Lapeer tenced for life for murder. courts. Over a year ago Swift became given much consideration by involved in a quarrel with Horace Pat- and, while not yet decided tingill, a traveling man, and broke the may be given him beforeld latter's jaw. Pattingill caused Swift's been in prison since May1489 a heated trial the jury gave the plain- county was denied. Leetiff a verdict for \$684, the amount of 142 money from nicken The mayor and other city officials of Swift had six months in which to pay ness against him. The which caused a good deal of surprise, chines and has a bad reach dunker Detroit have been temporarily enjoined the judgment or go to jail and he has next at Lansing Jan. 2 pany operates, which fixes seventy cents complainant pays the prisoner's board for any case of Catar that conot l

W. C. Sterling & Son, cedar pole and vorite with the ddren, tafford Drug drants, but the company's private fire tie dealers of Monroe, have just re- Co.; H. N. Meloc, Ishpeing. protection system kept the loss from be-ing more serious. While the loss is white cedar poles from the Telephone white cedar poles from the Telephone covered by insurance the destruction of several thousand dollars' worth of hubs, which cannot be replaced, will be a serious inconvenience. The National Wheel company had just been absorbed by the Jackson Vehicle company, and by the Jackson Vehicle company, and has so successfully arranged transportait was the intention to largely increase the plant's capacity. About 1100 men are thrown out of employment by the are thrown out of employment by the John Roberts shot and killed George and John Higginbottom, brothers, and probably fatally wounded their father, concluded to try American cedar. This railway at farant onthird for round N. Higginbottom, at a place twenty- wood is well adapted to hot, dry coun- trip. Dates osale, De 23, 24, 25, 30, wo miles northwest of Lawton Friday. tries, and it is expected to last three or 31 and Jan. 1 with retm limit of Jan.

jurors in the case. James Ket

We, the undersign have hown F. J. Cheney for the lasfteen pars, and

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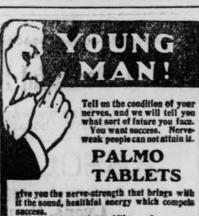
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### Copper Country Department

OVERCOME BY GAS.

H. Hultz, a Calumet & Hecla Engi- Break in Main of C. & H. System Causes neer, Is Nearly Asphyxiated.

C. H. Hultz, an engineer in the emplace in Lake Linden at 8 o'clock yes coal gas and it was only through the hard work of a physician that Mr. Hultz was revived. The doctor stated that had the man remained a half hour longer without being discovered he would morning. have died.

Hultz takes his meals at the Lake View hotel and usually gets his breakfast early. When he did not go to the hotel yesterday morning the landlady, Mrs. Horton, went to his room, next door, to ee whether Mr. Hultz was sick, and it was then that he was found in the seriis condition described. It was a narrow escape and an experi-

ROWE IN THE LEAD.

Highest Individual Average

Charles Rowe, of the Eagle drug store. BUSTON, MASS Calumet, a member of the clerks' bowling team of the Calumet league, holds Militia Boys to Play Lake Linden New the palm for the highest individual average made to date of all the players in the league. His pin average i

165 1-9, while Betzler is a close second The clerks are at the head of the game, which will be the first of the sale and the league with eight contests won and one league with eight contests won and one lost, having a pin average of 144 16-45. between the militia boys and the Lake of treating the expenditures made for in the last two or three years, and at The business men are second on the list Linden team. The match will be played new machinery, the opening of new Butte the work day has been reduced Stocks. The business men are second on the list with eight games won and one lost, with at the armory. It will mark the beginning of a very interesting season of teams in their order are:

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Postal em. The match will be played at the armory. It will mark the beginning of a very interesting season of the sport, which promises to rival any capitalize them with bonds as in the case of Calamet & Hecla. Some capitalize them with bonds as in the case of the case o

#### "TOLL GATE INN."

"Toll Gate Inn" which is to be presented at the Houghton Armory Opera House a week from tonight is a stirring comedy drama of the Revolutionary days, and is founded on the battle of Pennington. It 's said to be one of hose plays that brings the lump up in ain. It is from all accounts a beautiful scenic production and is historically correct. The cast is made up of a actor. Tickets are on sale at Kroll's.

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WATER CUT OFF.

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#### AFTER THE SALOON MEN.

Sheriff Wills Raids Several Liquor Establishments in Laurium.

Laurium and raided a house of ill fame ence Mr. Hultz does not wish to meet at Rea Jacket. Certain of the Laurium saloons have been reported as not living up to the law and the sheriff took it upon himself to investigate. Several Member of Clerks' Bowling Team Holds have their hearings in the Calumet courts this week.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME.

Year's Night.

Houghton Light Infantry indoor basewith 164 1-3. Shea is next with 160 1-9, ball team has practically arranged a ferent kind of copper ore and by a dif-The clerks are at the head of the game, which will be the first of the sea- ferent method, and in the same district ployes, independents, dentists, lawyers, other in popularity in copperdom after butchers and barbers.

The sport, which profiles to Tryat any capitalize them with bonds as in the case other things, including labor, would also decline sufficiently to enable all of the Last evening the butchers and independents played at Miller's alleys. Houghton team is the same as it was pendents played at Miller's alleys. Houghton team is the same as it was chinery as in the case of Tamarack.

Houghton team is the same as it was chinery as in the case of Tamarack. This evening the barbers and clerks are in sight, several of which will be with teams outside of this county.

> INJURED OFFICER IMPROVING. Charles Armstrong Will Soon be Able to Resume Duties.

Officer Charles Armstrong, of Houghon, who was seriously stabled at the door of the county jail about three weeks ago, will likely be able to leave our throat and makes you laugh it out his home for some light exercise by the producer. end of the week. His recovery has been rapid, due to his splendid health at the time of the assault. The condition of number of well known people, including Mrs. Armstrong, who was made ill by the William Beach, the talented romantic shock of her husband's misfortune, is litigation in the pumping, legal expenses,

Salo, the man who stabled the officer, will be brought up for a hearing Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons from clogged bowels, gently, easily but surely, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, court will see it that way, and Salo is

#### BOWLING ALL THE RAGE.

J. RANSOM BRIDGE & CO., team comprised of Mining School students and an interesting round was had eam comprised of Mining School stu-The sport still continues to be all the rage. The Houghton team expects to STATE STREET. - BOSTON, MASS. to play a return game with the Calumet team, which recently defeated Houghton at Houghton.

#### NEW ICE RINK.

the country. Hancock is now supplied low a cost as this were really put on the as the bluff worked well in Houghton with two rinks, the Palace having all market for flotation profits, their proready opened for the season.

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COST OF COPPER.

What It Costs Leading Miners to Produce Ore.

pany figures its cost on a different basis. extensions For instance, the Calumet & Hecla cost of copper per pound is put down at nine Atlantic, Mich. cents, and the Butte & Boston copper Anaconda, Mont cost at thirteen cents, while the Wolver- Arizona Copper Co. Arize ine and the Tamarack are also both put Boston & Montana, Mont. down as producing copper at a cost of Butte & Boston Mont. nine cents per pound. Of course every- Calumet & Hecla, Mich. body knows the Tamarack copper and Copper Queen, Ariz. the Wolverine copper cost more than Detroit Copper Co., Ariz. the Calumet & Hecla copper per pound Mountain Copper Co., Cal. on the basis the Calumet has of charging Montana Ore Pur. Co., Mont. all machinery, shafts, improvements and Osceola, Mich. extensions against its operating ex- Parrot, Mont.

The Wolverine rock contains not more than half the copper found in the Calumet & Hecla rock, and the Tamarack to Utah Consolidated, Utah keep its mill going has to fill in from the Wolverine, Mich. pooror rock in the Osceola lode. The "Nearly half of the copper produce Sheriff Wills and his assistants were busy men Saturday night. They rounded up some of the salcons in from no great depth. The listing of its copper cost per pound as exactly that of Calumet & Hecla and Tamarack shows the fallacy of the statistics.

saleable at nine cents per pound, and When the ruling price of copper was 11 pound they could produce but little United States operate upon the same and steel, for instance, which are con Manager W. Frank James of the of the world's copper mines.

Every district mines and smelts a dif-Therefore there is no possible compar-

ison between any two copper mines in the world, as to the cost of copper, unless they both are taken upon the same now in commission, a day and a night basis. To apply the Calumet basis of shift being run. charging everything to expenses would show half the copper mines of the country selling copper at less than cost.

Mr. John Stanton says: "No assess ment on Mohawk has as yet been controlled the country selling copper at less than cost."

The Hancock schools will close this afternoon for a two weeks' vacation. bonds for improvements, to Calumet & Hecla, would show a startling and fallacious low cost for Boston's big copper

In general, however, it may be said that if the Butte mines could be truly amalgamated and freed from litigation litigation in the pumping, legal expenses, etc., the great mines of the world could produce copper at eight cents per pound on an ordinary or eleven to twelve cent power for the next generation. Cost of Producing Copper.

claim of the directorate of the Amalgamated Copper company, in its statement to the public relative to the considerations which induced it to cut the com-At the Houghton bowling alleys last pany's quarterly avidend to one per vening the Houghton team bowled a cent, and this comment thereon is made: "From a less partial source it was learned that there are only two coppermining companies in this country payng dividends now that were not paying go to Calumet some evening this week them before the price of copper rose above 12 cents, three years ago. The

mines that have entered the dividendpaying list in the period mentioned owe their advancement to the natural course of development rather than to the advance in the price of copper. It The new Hancock ice rink, which has is impossible to interest capital in the moters, in the majorit of instances never dreaming that they would be able dividend stage of development within a Ishpeming.

year, its smelter having been in opera-

tion barely two years. "The figures opposite the names of the copper mining companies given be-The New York Commercial prints a low denote the approximate cost per pound at which they make copper. They able to show the cost of copper by the refer to normal conditions, when the reading mines of the country. It is not companies are not making more than very valuable because each copper com- the average annual improvements and

Quincy, Mich.

ritory operating in a small way and ing the present year. The extremely a long wav toward paying operating ex-Nearly all the mines of Lake Superior at present paying dividends, were producing copper when lake copper was unwhen copper was nineteen cents per cents and 12 cents, the prices of other commodities were lower and labor was more. No two copper mines in the contented with smaller wages. Iron basis, and perhaps the same may be said sumed very heavily by copper-producing companies, were much lower in price, a was also coal. Coke is about the only article of importance to copper ducers, that has declined in price. All of per pound off their mining costs," Copper Gossip.

One head in the new Baltic mill

To apply the foreign basis of issuing would be idle for me at this time to give Exercises will be held in most of the an estimate as to the probable amount of the assessment." The underground electric tram road

in No. 6 shaft at the Quincy mine is giving perfect satisfaction and is no lorger an experiment. The work of equipping the forty-ninth level of the mine with a similar road will soon be-The success of the tram road heralds the reign of electricity as the

creation of the mine and its equipment. tion and when the head, now in commission, is operating not enough vibra-In the market department of the tion is made even to affect the steam Most of the stamp | Houghton, who died late Saturday night, mills in this region have been troubled will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon more or less in the latter respect.

#### TIMELY TOPICS CLUB.

A meeting of the Timely Topics club. the Hancock M. E. church will be seld this evening. The following propsition will be adebated: "Resolved That the present Michigan carcus and convention is the best means of securing candidates for official positions." firmative, John Lees and Dr. Main; negative, T. J. Starrett and L. S. Brown.

#### MUST SETTLE WATER BILLS.

The village clerk of Red Jacket ha ist been completed, will be opened to development of a mine that does not sent out notices to all consumers of vilthe public tomorrow evening. The promise to make copper at as low a lage water who are in the arrears of buincy band will furnish the music. The cost as 12 cents, and the many mining their water bills to settle at once or the mensions of the rink are 86 by 190 properties that are now in the public water will be turned off this week. It feet, one of the largest in this section of | mind that never can make copper at as | will likely bring the delinquents to time

"I feel I owe my life to Kodol Dysto make copper at a profit, even though pepsia Cure," writes H. C. Chrestenson it sold at 25 cents to 50 cents a pound. Hayfield, Minn. "For three years I had Of the following list of dividend-paying dyspepsia so bad that I could hold noth-American copper-mining companies all ing on my stomach. Finally I was conbut two earned and paid dividends on fined to my bed. Doctors said I could 11-cent copper. The two referred to are not live. I read your advertisement on Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems Butte and Boston, which has paid a specially adapted to the needs of the total of only \$1.500.003 since its my case and commenced its use. I be-

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E. J. Dube of Houghton will leave tomorrow for Montreal, Canada, to visit

The drama "France" was presented at the Lake Linden Opera House last evening by the Twin City Dramatic club of

Hancock.

W. R. Thompson, assistant cashier of the Citizen's National bank of Houghton, left last evening for Chicago to spend the holidays. A concert and social will be held this

evening in the Laurium town hall by

the members of the M. E. church. The proceeds will be added to the building The funeral of Charlotte Alt, the sixyear-old daughter of Mrs. J. W. Alt, of

from the residence. The dance given by the members of Kaiser Wilhelm lodge, Sons of Herman. of Houghton, in the Hartmann hall last Saturday night was a success both

socially and financially. Christmas exercises will be held in the various churches throughout cop perdom either this evening or tomorrow night. Special programs of unique and interesting features will predominate.

Shortly after New Year's the Portage Lake lovers of hockey may expect to see a good exhibition of the sport. A contest will be arranged with one of the county sevens and the Portage Lake Prendergrast & Clarkson, the Hough-

ton contractors who have been building several depots along the line of the Copper Range road for the Copper Range company, have about completed The funeral of Bernhard Saam of ake Linden, one of the oldest settlers

n this region, who died Saturday mern-

ng, was held yesterday morning from

the Holy Rosary church. He was set

enty-five years of age and is survived by

The New York Theater co chich presents a repertoire of high class ramas and comedies at popular prices. has opened a week's engagement at the Calumet theater. "Was She to Blame vas last night's attraction.

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MATTER MAY BECOME SERIOUS and see her. When within two miles of Ducktown the Payne brothers had a dis-

IF ASKED TO ARBITRATE GREAT BRITAIN WILL ACQUIESCE.

Statement of Argentine Minister That Matter Has Been Referred to British Government Appears Inaccurate.

London, Dec. 23.-The British gov gentine republics with considerable sceiated Press was informed today that neither side has as yet approached the British foreign office. If both Chili and Argentina request Great Britain to arbitrate the matters in dispute between them. Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary will promptly acquiesce The statement of Dr. Alcorta the Ar

gentine minister of foreign affairs, that Argentina has referred the matter to ing shows conducted in Milwaukes in the arbitration by the British government future, a license having been granted under the agreement of 1898, appears in today to the Badger Athletic and Muaccurate, for the foreign other says the wankee Boxing clubs to observe the present contention is quite beyond the same rules here as govern in Chicago powers of that commission.

Not a Case of Boundaries.

As the foreign office understands the case, it is not one relative to a boundary compelled to follow the ruling which between the two countries, but whether calls for clean breaks. Chili has a right to build neutral roads in the disputed territory. The com-mission, of which Lord MacNaghten is scheduled to take place here tonight bepresident, has been sitting in London tween Marvin Hart of Louisville and nearly two years, and now as always is Harry Rodgers, a local pugilist, was ready to go and personally inspect the stopped by the police on orders from disputed boundaries.

The appeal of Dr. Alcorta has not were allowed to enter the ring. vet been officially communicated to the British foreign office. When this appeal does reach Downing street it will meet with the foregoing answer. The the cause of the dispute is petty, serious consequences may ensue unless prompt action is taken.

According to advices received from Report Concerning American Legion of London Feb. 15, 1899, the British gov ernment appointed Baron Edward Mac Naghten, lord of appeal in ordinary Major General Sir John Charles Ardagh tee inquiring into the financial condition director of military intelligence, and Colonel Sir Thomas Hungerford Holdich, of the American Legion of Honor has there is within the resources of our superintendent of frontier surveys in made public its report. Summarized, the India, a tribunal to arbitrate the Ar- financial status of the organization, taking into consideration all the resources gentina-Chili dispute. This commission has been considering the matter nearly hand. The membership, however, is shown to have suffered a further de

Resources Are Exhausted.

Washington Dec. 23.-Secretary Hay found it to be 7,110. ister Wilson at Santiago De Chili con firming the report that the resource of diplomacy were exhausted in the effort that the numbers of the organization the amount called for by the secretaries 246 soldiers from the Philippines. to settle the dispute between Chili and are not so strong as they should be. of war and navy seem to many too Argentina, and that diplomatic relations | The report was accepted by the officers | large; and while the roll of the drum | were broken off through the withdrawal of the order as a complete vindication and the blare of the bugle are more women's clubs, died tonight in this city from Chili of the Argentine minister.

The Chilian and the Argentine repre sentatives were at the state departmen today in reference to the controversy between the two nations. The United States government is watching the progress of the negotiations and is standing ready to aid in a peaceful solution in any way agreeable to both parties.

Submission to Great Britain is entire-Iv satisfactory to the authorities here, and they probably will assist in having both governments accede to this manner of a solution.

Reported Protocol Is Signed. Valparaiso, via Galveston, Dec. 23.— It is reported here that Argentina and Chili have signed a protocol by which to Guthrie for investigation, and all they agree to submit the questions pendtownsite lots have been held up, affecting between them to be arbitrated by ing at least 10,000 settlers. Great Britain.

QUEEN'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

Doctors Are in Constant Attendance Upon Alexandra.

Dec. 23.—The Associated Press learns that the condition of Queen | Hampshire, has received a Christmas Alexandra is more serious than has been gift from Admiral Cervera. It is a given out, and that it causes some anx- casket containing autograph portraits iety. Doctors are in constant attend- of the admiral and the members of his ance upon her majesty. A bulletin is family. On the outside is a gold plate sued today says the queen is progressing suitably inscribed. favorably but the extensive arrange ments made for the Christmas festivities at Sandringham have been upset. Their majesties will spend Christmas at then a priest at Portsmouth, attended Marlborough House.

HICKEY IS CONFIDENT ..

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 23 .- President Kentucky Man Say There Will Soon Be Hickey of the American association returned today after an extended visit to eastern points. He is very confident of the success of the baseball venture, and

"We will win out, and break our ene mies in the baseball business.

## All Good

All doctors are good, but only the best can cure the hardest cases. Just so with cough medicines. All are good, but only the best can cure the hardest coughs. with the installation of Edward Clar Buy the kind the doctors pre-William E. Dodge, president of the so scribe,-Ayer's Cherry Pec-

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#### FOUGHT OVER A GUN. U.S. A WORLD POWER Three Deaths Will Result From Dispute

Payne's brother to tell her husband to

come in from his mountain hiding place

pute over the possession of a gun and fell to fighting. William, Flannigan,

Payne's sick wife died shortly after

being told of her husband's death. Flan-

MAY HIT IN CLINCHES

Under New Rules.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 23.—The fight

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Charley Burns of

"Dutch" Thurston of California, welter-

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ounty. The officials have been ordered

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Concord, N. H., Dec. 23.-Very Rev. O.

M. O'Callaghan, vicar general of New

After the war many Spanish sailors

were imprisoned on the islands in Ports-

mouth Harbor and Father O'Callaghan,

PREDICTS INSURRECTION

Uprisings in Cuba.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 23.—Dr. F. C

Young, who has just returned from

Young, at Havana, predicts an insurece

tion in Cuba within a year. He says

and if the question was submitted to a

vote it would carry. He thinks the Cu-

bans are incapable of self government

and that their unrestrained prejudices

and the ignorance and discontent of

certain class will soon result in upris

NINETY-SIXTH ANNUAL DINNER.

New York, Dec. 23.—The New Eng

and society of the City of New York

held its ninety-sixth annual dinner to

night at the Waldorf-Astoria. It closes

nce Stedman, the poet, as president

ciety was toastmaster. Mayor Elec-

Seth Low, Lieutenant General Nelson A

Miles, Rear Admiral Barker and others

spoke to toasts. General Miles' toast

Gives new live material, drives away

lisease, makes up for the weer and tear

of body and brain. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea is doing. 35c. Stafford

was on "The Army and Navy."

visit to his brother, Lieutenant Lucien

them spiritually.

management.

Boston, Dec. 23.—The special commit

turn was killed by Flannigan

nigan cannot recover.

on a charge of murder.

and other cities.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23-Three leaths will be the result of the shooting OUR COUNTRY SO REFERRED TO of Dave S. Payne near Ducktown, Tenn Payne was a fugitive from justice BY JUSTICE BREWER. l'ayne's wife, who was seriously in, sent

while trying to separate them, was shot in the abdomen by Dave Payne, who in TWENTIETH CENTURY SHOWS NEW CONDITIONS.

Dalhart, Tex., Dec. 23.—Gus Bock, a Supreme Court Dignitary Speaks Elobystander, was killed and another was quently at Twenty-First Annual mortally wounded during a fight here Banquet of New England Sotoday in which Deputy Sheriff Sullivan ciety of Pennsylvania. and V. E. Cammack attempted to arrest Thomas Myer and Al Timmerman

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 23.—Jim Bell Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The twentyernment is watching the progress of the and Solomon Johnson, colored, fought a first annual banquet of the New Eng-dispute between the Chilian and Arrepublics with considerable saloon at the Kenneth quarries near tonight in Horticultural hall, covers beguests. Guests were present from New York, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and other cities. Assistant United States Attorney General James M. Beck, Milwaukee Boxers Hereafter to Fight president of the society, opened the speech-making with a brief address. In oming down the line of illustrious New Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23.—Hitting in Englanders President Beck mentioned he clinches will be permitted at all boxthe name "George Dewey." This was a signal for an outburst of applause such der of the evening. The chairman tury." then introduced ...e first speaker, Associate Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, who responded to This permission is given only to men the toast, "The United States; a Twoweighing 150 pounds and under, while fold Power.'

> New Conditions Facing Us. Justice Brewer's address was frequent-

y punctuated by applause. He said in "The twentieth century brings us face to face with new conditions and we are conscious that the United States have become a more important factor in the Governor Durbin before the principals world's thought. Some fancy the Spanish war wrought the great change. "It may have cleared the air and brought us face to face with the con-Cincinnati won the decision over sciousness of the change, but the silent forces of commerce and religion have opinion in Downing street is that while | weight, at the American Athletic club | been at work for years bringing about that result.

"Again and again it is stated the United States have now become a world power. So they have, but what is meant by the term, world power, and how are we to justify our right to that title? Not by the manifestation of York to make a match. military or navy strength. While wars will be as wars have been, and while strength that makes her the most danshows a balance of \$338,537.59 on dawn of the twentieth century unveils a want any more of the road." greater national glory than can be won

on any field of strife. crease, and on Nov. 1 the committee Will Not Be a Fighting Nation. order is in a gratifying financial condi- three years have compelled an increase tion, although they recognize the fact in our military and naval force; while with thirty-eight cabin passengers and of Supreme Secretary Warnaek and his often heard; yet the sons of the nil. of heart failure, aged seventy-two. grims will never turn our country over the man on horseback, nor will our

blood of dying soliders. Probate Judges in Oklahoma in Serious "We shall deserve to be called world power because our relations with Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 23.—Charges were highest principles of truth and justice. tric overhead railway at Dingle today. led today with Governor Ferguson and We stand in the council of nations Several railway employes were terribly Secretary Hitchcock against Probate strong enough to fear no attempt to burned and seven were killed. Judges Crum of Caddoc county and wrong us; so strong that we cannot af-Brown of Comanche county, and addi- ford to wrong any, even the weakest Malcolm, author of several standard tional charges against Probate Judge nation; strong enough to be firmly just medical works, died here today, aged Finley of Kiowa county, alleging exto the most powerful nations, and so seventy one. He was an authority ortion and gross fraud by these officials strong that we must be kindly and just

in proving up townsites in the new with the weakest. Must Observe Golden Rule.

"We must be frank as well as honest Henceforth our diplomatic language must be something to reveal and not something to conceal thought and purose. The honesty we must practice is Admiral Presents Father O'Callaghan not the honesty of a shylock, measured O'Grady was nominated for congress in



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only by that which is enumerated in | bond, but that of the golden rule, an other party to the transaction."

The justice, in noting some signs and needs of the times, touched on civil service reform, which he warmly approved. David J. Hill, first assistant secretary of state, who took as his theme, "Two Types of Patriotism," followed in an

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, responded to the toast "A Greeting from the Orient." Bourke Cockran respondas was not repeated during the remain- ed to "America in the Twentieth Cen-He was followed by several other noted speakers.

> POPE RECEIVES CARDINALS. Makes Lengthy Address and Urges ance Co.

Union of Christian Churches.

Rome, Dec. 23.—The pope today re

eived the cardinals, who offered him heir Christmas greetings. The pontiff made a lengthy address in which he cou- and Thomas E. Lynch Co. vs. Carpenter denined what he characterized as the excessive liberty of thought indulged in at the present time. He sharply criticised socialism, agitation for divorce and hostility between different sections of the church, and urged the union of Christian churches.

JEFFRIES QUITS STAGE. Champion Will Go to New York to Make a Match.

Omaha, Dec. 23.—Champion Jeffries' ow dates have been cancelled and with Trainer Delaney he will go to New

"If Fitzsimmons is absolutely out of the business," says Delaney, "I will take on Sharkey or any other man I find country undisplayed military and naval available. At all events I am going to strength that makes her the most dan-gerous enemy on land and sea, yet the will be in San Francisco. We do not

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

New York, Dec. 23.-The transport McClellan arrived today from Manila New York, Dec. 23.-Mrs. "Jennie

June" Croly, journalist and organizer of Baumbach, of the wholesale drug firm of forced. dearest laurels be crimsoned with the Baumbach, Reichel & Co. died tonight from paralysis of the brain, aged sixty-

Liverpool, Dec, 23.—An explosion in a all nations will be carried upon the fuse box set fire to a train on an elec-Hutchinson, Kas., Dec. 23,-Dr. J. G.

> mong homeopathic physicians. New York, Dec. 23.—Emil L. Boas. general agent for the Hamburg Ameri-

can line has returned from Europe. He says there is no truth in the story that his line has any special rights in Nicaragua. New York, Dec. 23.-Joseph F

the seventh district by the Democrats. He refused to participate in the convention last week which nominated Perry Washington, Dec. 23-The secretary of he navy has approved an opinion by

to naval offenses.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The executive comnittee of the national business league at a special meeting here tonight adopted of a French industrial and commercial school in the United States.

Boston, Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Commonwealth club of Massachusetts this evening a letter from Hon William J Bryan was read accepting an invitation The pleasant method and beneficial fro mthe club to become its guest at a banquet on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Judge Dunne today quashed the two indictments found sevthe value of obtaining the liquid laxa- eral months ago against John A. Hinzey tive principles of plants known to be former secretary of the endowment medicinally laxative and precenting bank of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias, charging him with perjury. The charge was making false affidavits regarding the funds of the order. The judge held that the affidavits could not onstitute perjury.

CARFERRY SLOWLY SINKING.

Ludington, Mich., Dec. 23,-The of saving the steamer and cargo is growing less every hour. Government pecter of Hulls Honor of Grand Haven made a survey today and says she is remedy are obtained from senna and broken in two, will go to pieces and will be a total loss.

STRUCK NATURAL GAS.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Dec. 23. -Well

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. honesty which compels us to see the Numerous Cases Handed Down by Mich igan's Highest Tribunal.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 23.-The suprem

court late yesterday afternoon disposed f the following cases: Affirmed-Edwards vs. Foote; Jahrmatter vs. Kline; Stewart vs. Bower-eloquent address, recounting the acts of man; Ryan vs. Mills; Roberts vs. Laptual Life Insurance Co. vs. Hartz; Union Rubber, Pfd...

> Grant. Life Insurance Co.; Bowen vs. Lansing; Hill vs. Farmers' Mutual Fire Insur-

Writs of mandamus were granted in Schimpf vs. Rohnert, Wayne circuit judge; Bliss vs. Macomb Probate Judge; Church vs. Calhoun Circuit Judge; de nied in Eikhoff vs. Brooke, circuit judge,

circuit judge. Rehearings were granted in Putze vs. and in Olds vs. Commissioner of State Land Office, and denied in the following at 4.834@3. Bar silver 55%. cases: Brown vs. Burney; E. G. Dailey Co. vs. Clark Can Co.; Walker vs. Gillman; Klass vs. City of Detroit, and Wagner vs. Supreme Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor. Order to show cause was denied in

Miller, prosecuting attorney, vs. Mont-calm Circuit Judge.

In Traverse City Gas Co. vs. Mayor and Common Council of Traverse City a writ of certiorari was allowed.

MAY HELP THE BOERS.

Representative Sulzer Predicts Presiden Will Give Aid.

Sulzer of New York predicts that be- cars. fore long President Roosevelt will do that the president can stop it by simply 172 cars. Wilwaukee, Dec. 23.—Charles Von directing that the neutrality laws be en-

It is further claimed that without horses and mules drawn from this ource the British cannot hope to bring the Boer war to a successful conclusion. Mr. Sulzer warmly admires the presi-

dent, with whom he has long been on friendly terms. They were in the New York legislature together, and Mr. Sulzer has been a member of congress while Mr. Roosevelt has been civil service commissioner, police commissioner of New York, governor, vice president, and president. Mr. Sulzer believes the lows: president is animated by the loftiest patriotic motives, and he proposes to support in congress his policies as far as he can when not in conflict with what Mr. Sulzer regards as the principles underlying the Democratic party.

ROBERT BERGER BANKRUPT. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Robert Berger, ormer partner of Edward S. Dryer, the banker who, after several trials, was convicted of the embezzlement of the Adve .... 16 @ 161 Osc .... 74 @ 75 funds of the West Park board of Chi- Arc ..... 31 @ 4 Par .... 27 @ 27 cago, filed a petition in bankruptey to All..... 21@ 3 Phoenix 31@ day, scheduling \$2,093,644 liabilities. the judge advocate that the Philippine There are no assets. All the debts are Islands are United States territory so connected with the failure of the bankfar as the statute of limitations applies ing house of E. S. Dryer & Co. in 1896.

SAGINAW MAN SUICIDES. Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 23.—Anthony J. Skolil, a saloonkeeper, aged sixty-five, a resolution favoring the establishment stood in front of a mirror in his home today and shot himself with a 38-calibre revolver, which he had purchased a few hours previous. Death resulted instantly.

is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy and unsettled weather, with snow Tuesday and probably Wednesday; variable winds.

SULLIVAN FILES NEW BOND. Chicago, Dec. 23.-Alex. Sullivan convicted of conspiracy, appeared in Judge Smith's court this morning with his attorneys and filed a new bond for

REDUCED RATES FOR THE HOLI-DAYS. The Grand Rapids and Indiana R'y

company will sell round-trip tickets to all points Dec. 24th, 25th 31st and Jan. wrecked carferry Muskegon is slowly 1st. Good returning until Jan. 2nd. sinking into the sand and the prospect 11-3 fare for round trip. E. C. Amphlett, Agent, C. L. Lockwood, General Passenger and Train Agent.

> CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS HOL IDAYS 1901-1902.

Marquette, Mich.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 23.-Today's stock narket took on a tone of holiday dullness and the volume of the dealings fell away to a little over a half a million shares, of which a large proportion was

The banks generally marked up their standing call loans to 8 per cent and the greater part of the day's loans were made at that rate. The incentive to business in the call loan rate below 6 per cent, while the brokers charge their customer 6 per cent to carry stocks, was therefore lacking, and the commission houses showed languid interest in the market.

Amalgamated Copper maintained its more stable tone, fluctuating less than a point, but always below Saturday's level. The stock's net loss is 3/6. The probability that money rates will not relax until sometime after Jan. 1 repressed speculation. An unprecedented holiday trade i

making a large local demand for cash and it is reported trust companies are drawing down their deposits with the banks somewhat for their year-end requirements. Many predictions continue to circulate of a January rise in rices after money becomes easier.

Closing prices of stocks are reported by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: Wabash, Pfd... 421 Union Pacific. 881 N Y Cent.....166 Pfd....... Southern Ry... 93 Mo Pacific....103 Alton..... 351 Manhattan...1348

1091 C & O ..... 461 Rock Island.... 1501 So Pacific.... 601 ... 644 Metropolitan 1624 98 Pfd.....1001 Trust Co. vs. Zynda; Hammel vs. First C F & 1..... National Bank of Hancock; Whalen vs. Canadian Pac. 1134 T C1. O & W..... . 341 C G W ...

C & N W... 922 Republic Steel 501 Atchison..... 78 Texas Pac.... 362 ......... 1004 West'n Union. 91 North Pacific .. Smelter..... 434

Range of Money Rates. Money on call, firm, at 4@81/2 per

ent; closing asked 4. Prime mercan-Saginaw Valley Mutual Insurance Co. tile paper 5@51/2 per cent. Exchange, steady, demand at 4.87% and sixty days

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-In wheat today here was a fair trade early, but later in the session the market ruled quiet. The fluctuations covered 14@1%c range, and at the close the prices were 1@ 1% better than Saturday's close. Th ables were stronger, and the showing if the visible, which came as a surprise, Court adjourned to Monday, Dec. 30 was also a help. At Liverpool, spot was steady to ½d higher, with the futures 14@% higher. The clearings were smaller, at 187,700 bushels, and the seaboard reported two boatloads taken for ship ment. Commission house buying wa the chief feature early, but at the advance there was scattered local realiz Washington, Dec. 23.—Representative ing. The local receipts were twenty-five

The corn market was again inclined something for the Boers. He expects to dullness, with the trade a little on Marquette, the evening-up order, the range being sired by the Boer Sympathizers and di- only 1/4c. A rather steady feeling pre rect that the exportation of horses and vailed and the close showed slight gairs mules from New Orleans to South Afri- Wheat was stronger and the cables bet ca be stopped. It is claimed the ship- ter, which tended to support values. A ment of horses and mules is a direct Liverpool, spot and futures were steady violation of the laws of neutrality, and to 4d higher. The local receipts were Oats were bought liberally by commis-

sion houses and shorts, and the prices advanced %@%c, closing about the top There was scattered selling but the of ferings were well taken. The advance in wheat had a strengthening influence The leading futures ranged as fol lows: May wheat opened at 80%@81% highest, 8214; lowest, 80%; closed, 8214 May corn opened at 66%@67; highest 67%; lowest, 66%; closed, 67@67%. May oats opened at 45%@45%; highest, 45% owest, 45%; closed, 45% (a 45%. Receipts and shipments were as fol

Receipts. Shipments Flour, barrels 41,000 .31,000 21,000 103,000 43,000 123,000 187,000

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos ton exchange closed as follows yesterday, the quotations being reported by Paine, Webber & Co.:

Arn.... 50 (a 51 Quincy 130 (a 135 Atl.... 24 (a 24) R I.... (a 3 Anac..... 281@ 29 Ten Cop Amal.... 66 @ 66† S Fe.... 21@ 3 Baltic ... 31 (@ 314 Tam ... 230 (@235 C & H. . . 550 @ 560 Tec. . . . . @ Cent . . . . 108@ 11; Tri-M . . 28 @ 3 Cop Rg. 451(a 46 Utah. . 194(a 20 Frank . . . 11 @ 11½ U L . . . . 2 @ Isle Roy . 18½ @ 18½ Vict . . . 4 @ Bing . . . . 24 @ 24½ Win . . . 1½@ Mass.... 15 @ 151 Wolv... 451@ 46 May F... 2 @ 21 Wyand. 75@ 11 Moh..... 251@ 26 Elm R.. 11@ TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The following Old Col.. 2 0 34 U S M.. 13 0 14 O D..... 24 @ 24 C Erka...

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS HOL-DAY RATES TO LOWER MICH-IGAN 1901-1902.

For the above occasions the D., S. S. & For the above occasions the D., S. S. & A. R'y., will sell tickets to all points in A. R'y., will sell tickets between all local lower Michigan via Mackinaw City at points at greatly reduced rates. Tickets greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be will be on sale Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th on sale Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 29th, 30th drillers struck a strong flow of natural and 31st, and Jan. 1st, and will be good and 31st, and will be good for return CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. can Rapids today. There is much excitement in the vicinity and an investor station and ticket agents or to Geo. W. Hibbard, gas on Willet Brunk's farm near Peli- for return passage until Jan. 3rd, 1902, passage until Jan. 3, 1902, inclusive. For tigation will be made to ascertain the W. Hibbard, General Passenger Agent, General Passenger Agent, Marquette, (12-7-31) Mich.

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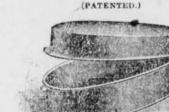
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ANNUAL MEETING.

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First National Bank,
Marquette Mich. Dec. 11, 1901.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of
the First National Bank of Marquette. Michigan, for the election of directors and for the
transaction of any other business which may
properly and legally come before said meeting, will be held at the banking house of said
bank on Tuesday, January 14, 1902, between
the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 noon of
said day.

PETER WHITE, President. (12-12-1m) EDW. S. BICE.

NOTICE.

Office of Republic Iron Co., No. 25 Wade Best in Use!

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Building. Cleveland, Ohio, December 21st, 1901.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Republic Iron company will be held at the office of the company, No. 25 Wade Building, Cleveland, Ohio, at 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, the fifteenth day of January, 1901.
A board of directors will be elected and such other business transacted as may properly be presented at said meeting.

W. B. CASTLE,
W. B. CASTLE,
Were the holidays.

Miss Kathryn Bennett, who had teaching at Iron River, is here to the vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Thoney are the guests for a day of Thoney and family of Ishpeming.

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HEALTHY MONTH

November-Statistics.

As far as the mortuary record is conerned, November was an unusually ealthy month in Marquette. The bul- Negaunee. letin of vital statistics just issued by the state board of health snows that he deaths were of persons sixty-five p. m. only. years of age and over, while of the causes of demise, scarlet fever, cancer and pneumonia are accorded places in kee today with Mrs. Scadden, who has

n population, than any other county in the peninsula. The rate per thousand f population is but 8.7. The deaths course at the county jail tomorrow. There are eleven men confined at the bastile, including two feeble minded persons. tunee, 8; Ishpemiung, 6; Marquette, 5; epublic, 5; and one each in Chocolay,

births and one was due to violence. During November, 270 deaths were re- of Mrs. Bice until after the beginning corded in the upper peninsula, making of the new year.
the rate 12.9. The record of each A social dancing party will be given Schooleraft, 12;

Throughout the state there were 2,454 Walker. eaths returned for the month—corres-onding to a death rate of 12.5 per tendent of schools, will read a paper at the explosion in the Penberthy Injector day after. works of Detroit, and does not include but six of the deaths (variously esti-

scarlet fever, 27; measles, 6; whooping cough, 8; pneumonia, 206; diarrheal di-wire, with the old gentleman. leaths at Wabash wreck), 194.

nant pustule, one in Antrim county and one in Ionia county. lect recitations, songs, dancing and other "vaudeville" features were on the WANTED—Stone Masons to work on founda-tion of Marquette City schools. Apply at the work to A. P. Wilson. 12-19-1w

#### CITY BREVITIES.

Today's weather: Rain or snow flur-

mum. 22 degrees.

The Marquette club will keep open ouse on Christmas day. There will be no issue of The Mining Journal tomorrow morning.

t home.

Miss Catherine Carey, a teacher in the quently made by crowding on speed. Iron River schools, is home for a couple

Miss Gem Sherman is among the uni-

n Marquette.

the funeral of his sister. Mrs. Charles Retallie and daughters have gone to Calumet to visit with rela-

tives until after the holidays.

Thoney and family of Ishpeming.

Captain C. M. York, recently serious ly ill with pneumonia, is able to get Christmas and New Year's with his private game warden.

parents. The members of the Methodist Sunday school will be treated to a Christmas supper Friday evening in the church parlors.

Skating on the bay has been enjoyed the past couple of days by persons brave enough to risk the danger. The ice was very good, if not thick.

Miss Imogene Watson is seriously ill. She is under treatment at St. Luke's hospital, where on Sunday she submitted Can be procured at Stafford Drug Co.'s to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. James Walsh and Miss Sharpe left yesterday for Chicago. The latter goes to her home at Tama, Ia., and Mrs. Michigan State Teachers' Association, Walsh will join her husband, who was ngineer of the tug Schenck this season. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will-spend the holidays in St. Paul, returning to their home at Duluth about Jan. 15.

But Five Deaths in Marquette During to bring them within the contract.

The Mitchell-Maas litigation occupied the attention of the circuit court yesterday. The case involves the mineral rights in the old race track property at

Sunday hours will be observed at the there were but five deaths in this city postoffice tomorrow. This means that during November, giving a rate of but no mail will be delivered and that the office will be open between 12 and 12:30

he record.

In the county at large, but twentyline deaths were recorded—fewer, based

Sheriff Penglase will serve a full-

George W. Sparks of Detroit, father Ely, Forsyth, Tilden and Negaunee township. Five of the deaths were stillrived yesterday for a visit at the home

county is: Alger, 5; Baraga, 5; Chip- in Fraternity Hall on the night of pewa, 25; Delta, 23; Dickinson, 23; Go- Thursday, Dec. 26, by Rupert Meads and gebic, 22; Houghton, 75; Iron, 11; Keweenaw, 3; Luce, 3; Mackinac, 9; Marquette, 29; Menominee, 21; Ontonagon, Everett Ball and Mrs. 12. A. Doty, assisted by the Misses Burnham and

thousand population. This number is ninety-four less than the number returned for the preceding month and seven less than the number of deaths recorded for November, 1900. This total to leave for lower Michigan on Christ-monder that the translated from includes thirty deaths that resulted from mas Day, the convention opening the

For the benefit of the little ones, the mated from twenty-two to seventy-five and upwards) that occurred at the gol Santa Claus has already started for and upwards) that occurred at the col- Marquette, so that it is impossible to Important causes of death were as followed him by 'phone. There have been lows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 137; several calls lately for the good saint's other forms of tuberculosis, 29; typhoid ever, 79; diphtheria, and calls lately for the good saint's residence at "the North pole," all befever, 79; diphtheria and croup, 59; cause at school the other day conversa-

seases of children under two years of The Hogans who scored the hit at ige, 42; influenza, 11; cancer, 127; ac- Ishpeming Saturday night were Amidents and violence (including only six brose, Joe and four other musically in-IMPROVED lot on Washington St. worth

\$600 for \$350 cash. This property is sacrificed on account of non residence of owners and is therefore of interest to seekers of bargains. A good lot at a good price. J. L. Herferman, Att'y, Nester Block.

12-19-1w

deaths at Wabash wreck), 194.

There were two deaths from small-pox, one in Delta county and one in Wexford county, and two deaths said the gathering at the St. John's fair, their turn being greatly prolonged by to have occurred from anthrax or malignation.

> The afternoon train for the west, whose regular time for leaving is 3:05 Today's weather: Rain or snow flur-ries; moderate temperature; variable about an hour later. The breaking of the drawhead of the postal car caused Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 24 the trouble. It was pulled out as the legrees; noon, 26 degrees; 7 p.m., 22 train, drawn by two locomotives, started legrees; maximum, 34 degrees; mini- to leave the station on schedule time, and the mishap finally made it necessary to transfer the mail into another car, no small task.

A new rule which has just gone into effect on the Chicago lines explains in a measure why the Northwestern and St. Paul trains have occasionally been late FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nester be with his family during the holiday prohibited from exceeding schedule time between the various points. If a train "Tom" Williams arrived yesterday loses time at a station, the engineer is from Ann Arbor to spend the vacation forbidden to make it up, the orders be-

> The Munising kepublican says a wire fence seven feet high is being built on Grand Island to prevent game from leaving. It is said to be the intention ersity students spending the vacation of the Cleveland-Cliffs company to make a great game preserve of the island, as Judge C. A. Eggers got back yester- well as a summer resort. About 2,000 terday from Chicago, where he attended acres on the south and of the island will be reserved for resort purposes, while the greater part will be for the game park. The fence being built will extend across the island westward from Trout bay, that being the narrowest part. The Miss Kathryn Bennett, who has been other places where the fence will be conteaching at Iron River, is here to spend structed will be where the shores are low, making it possible for deer and Mr. and Mrs. August Thoney and son similar game to get to the lake and were the guests for a day of George swim to the mainland. There will be in all somewhat more than seven miles of fence. The Republican is informed that some moose and reindeer will arrive soon and will be placed on the down to the office for a few hours daily. island. Other game will also be brought Owen Bennett is home from St. for the same purpose. W. S. Mar-Mary's seminary, Cincinnati, O., to spend shall is employed by the company as a

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All large orders of 10 pounds or over at 8c per pound, including all kinds of candy quoted above Special attention given all orders from Church or Sunday School societies, etc. With every \$1.00 purchase of candy will be given a 1-pound box of Bon-Bons as a Christmas gift.

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Overture, "William Tell". Ishpeming City Band. ocal solo, "When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to Town". .. Wni. Teroms William Locher.

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Me Sleep When I Die" . . . Fred C. Bennett. Overture, "Offenbachiana"

Vocal solo, "Down in the Deep Let

Ishpeming City Band. Holders of tickets, as well as those who wish to purchase them, can find the reserved chart at Tillson's. The doors will open at 7:30 and the concert will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

DEATH RATE HIGH

Official Report Shows 270 Deaths in Upper Peninsula During November.

According to the late Bulletin of Vital tatistics, just received, there were 270 eaths in the upper peninsula during ast month. With a population of 255, 876, as taken from the United States census of 1900, the death rate is 12.9 This is higher than the rate recorded from the northern and central counties of the lower peninsula, but the southern counties of the state show a higher percentage than the upper peninsula. leath rate there is 13.3.

and violence was greater than from any other cause, there being thirty-two in all. Pneumonia comes next, with twenty-three deaths. It is noticed that more deaths were reported from these causes throughout the entire state than from all other causes combined. In the district known as the southern counties there were 129 deaths from pneumonia and 119 from accident and violence. The northern counties of the lower peninsula had twenty-two deaths from pneumonia and the central coun-

ies had thirty-two. Marquette county's death rate was of high, there being only twenty-nine for the entire month, showing a perentage of 8.7, or the lowest of any unty in the upper peninsula. ominee county is second, with a percentage of 9.5. Mackinac county has the largest percentage, being 17.2.

DELIGHTFUL PARTIES PLANNED.

The ladies comprising the Midwinter lub, recently organized here, are mak ing extensive preparations for the first f the series of six parties, which will take place on Friday evening of this week at the Anderson hall. The men have managed most of the hops pre iously given by those who are numbered mong the members of the club, bu his winter the ladies intend to give par ies that will make their gentlemer riends envious. The first will be dancing party, though card tables wil be provided in the dining room and all who do not care to dance will be priv ileged to play cards. These tables will also be used later for the refreshment-The complete Trombly orchestra wi

furnish the music. Dancing will be omitted at every al ernate party, and all will play eard It is the intention of the club members to make the card functions just as in teresting as the dancing parties.

#### STARCH IS POISON

To Stomachs That Cannot Digest It. Starchy foods are responsible for a large portion of the intestinal suffering which exists today. The undigested matter gradually accumulates until decomposition and putrefaction begins, feeding attending school. She will remain un the blood with foul substances which gradually produce flabbiness and decay. Unfortunately for persons who are trou

bled with starchy indigestion, all vege

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erson at West Side High School.

GOES TO MILWAUKEE.

Ishpeming seems to be a good town for and have disposed of a number of the advancement of manual training in tickets for their benefit concert at the structors. Frank Brown, who has have opera house on Thursday evening of charge of the manual training school this week. The following excellent here since the beginning of the term in September, succeeding Olaf G. Peterson, has tendered his resignation to Superintendent Mayne and has accepted the place Mr. Peterson has just given upcharge of the manual training depart-ment of the West Side high school in Milwaukee.

Mr. Brown went to Milwaukee last Saturday to look the ground over and vas so well pleased with the position and the offer made him that he decided o accept the place. He was recommended for the position by Mr. Peter-son, who knew better than anyone else what Brown is capable of doing in that line of work. Before taking charge of the school here Mr. Brown was Mr. Peterson's assistant. His work was so satisfactory that the school board did not hesitate to give him the position. During the few months he has been in charge of the school there has been no cause for complaint on the part of the uperintendent or members of the board. Mr. Brown is quite original in much of ciety's annual entertainment and the his work and the boys attending the school like him.

The board will now have to find a man sistant can get along very nicely alone until such time as the vacancy is filled. It is supposed that Brown will enter upon his duties at the Milwaukee school at the opening of the term soon after the first of the year.

#### CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

There will be special services in most the churches of the city tomorrow. Special music will also be a feature in ome of them. The services will start at different hours, some at 5 o'clock in the morning, some at 7 and others at the same hours as are observed on Sunday. In addition to the services there will be special programs rendered during the afternoon or in the evening. The interests of the children will be looked after in all cases. There will be trees with a The number of deaths by accident distribution of presents, consisting of

confectionery, books and other things. The Christmas services and entertainments are invariably well attended, and tomorrow's festivities will likely be no exception in that respect.

#### NEAT CALENDARS.

The Miners' National bank is distributing some handsome calendars among the patrons of the institution. The engraving on the calendar represents the Dead River bridge on the line of the issued some very pretty calenders in years past, but it is doubtful if any previously gotten out compare from an artistic point of view with this one. The calenders will be in great demand but the stock on hand is limited to a number ufficient to supply the bank's patrons.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Peterson has accepted a pos tion with F. Braastau & Co. for the holi-

James Billings will distribute Christmas presents to his customers this evenng. The gifts will be something unique Marshal Farm is the finder of a water and charm. The loser can obtain it by calling upon him and identifying th

Frank Goodman, an old high schoo graduate, is visiting friends in the city He left here some time ago for the cop er country.

Howard Jochim will leave for the Fishkill academy on the Hudson in : few days. He intends to prepare for some university in the east.

R. W. Smith, manager of the Miners National bank Insurance agency, will spend the holidays with his people at

Hillsdale in the lower peninsula. The Misses Edna Newett and Anna Walters have returned from the Downer college at Milwaukee and will remain

home during the holiday vacation. Miss Sadie Donahoe got home yester day morning from Chicago, where she is til the commencement of the winter term after New Years.

Miss Eliza Ames is down from the head of the lakes on a visit to he father, James Ames. She will spend part of her vacation with her mother and sister Amelia at Watertown, Wis. Wilfred Monjeau, the Cleveland avenue barber, will leave tonight for the copper country, where he will spend the holidays visiting friends. He will be back to attend to his shop by Satur-

There will be a midnight mass or Christmas eve beginning at 12 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Sermons will be delivered in both French and English Rev. Father Paulin, the pastor, extends an invitation to all to attend.

Saturday and yesterday were num bered among the busiest days the local merchants have ever had. It is certain that the rush will continue until a late hour tonight. Extra help has been en-gaged at nearly every store in the city. This occurs but once a year and that is just before Christmas.

Unimpeachable—It you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsapar illa, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective medicine tor that blood disease from which you are suffering.

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CHRISTMAS CANTATA.

Will Be Produced Tomorrow Evening at the Division Street M. E. Church.

At the Division street Methodist church tomorrow evening, also on Christmas evening, the cantata "Miss Christmas Day" will be given. The cantata comes as the Sunday school sousual packed house is looked for. At the close of the entertainment the little ones will be remembered with candy to take Mr. Brown's place, but his as- books and other presents. The collection of books to be given away is quite large and no child who attends will go nome without one.

The doors will be opened at 6:30 and a rush is anticipated. The admission price will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children not be longing to the Sunday school. Mem bers of the organization will be admitted free. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

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## Negaunee and Vicinity.

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THE MILLER CASE.

at the Circuit Court Trial.

The trial of George Miller, the Lathrop boy who shot and killed Matt Britz during the deer hunting season, will take place at the next term of the circuit court at Marquette. In view of the fight the attorneys working on the case put up at the preliminary hearing in this ity last Friday, the proceedings should

The legal fraternity will take quite a rothers have engaged Attorney George allup of Escanaba to assist Prosecut ing Attorney Bell, and Attorney John nisky will defend Miller.

Eight witnesses were examined at the preliminary hearing and it is probable that all of these will be present at the The witnesses for the defense testified as to the liability of any hunter to mistake a man for a deer on the day the accident occurred. It is said will not stand another such dose as the little extra money to spend for Christto have been a dark day and snowing the greater part of the time. Besides. Miller was such a distance from Britz hat it was impossible to distinguish im from a deer. It was pointed out that the bushes were thick around there and this had much to do with Miller's

A few days after the fatality The Mining Journal referred to the ill feel-ing existing between Miller and Britz, wing to a quarrel they had a short time before growing out of a turkey shoot. The witnesses for the complainants will give testimony as to this and it is probable that the attorneys will lay particular stress upon that feature of the case.

#### THEY GOT LEFT.

A large number of Negaunee people ook in the church fair at Ishpeming Saturday evening. The cars were running all right when they went up, but later in the evening it was found impos sible to bring them over the High street hill and the down town trios were abandoned for the night. This was not known to the people at the fair and hey waited for some time for the carto arrive. On the last couple of trips he cars went up as far as the gas hous switch, but the Negaunee people at Ish-peming were not aware of this.

The fair did not close until midnight. was then up to the Negauneeites to ire rigs and drive home. Some of the iverymen got more cash that night than they had taken in for some days preious. One liveryman had six teams out he greater part of the night.

Ask Haupt, the grocer, for a sample f Ramona or Athena sugar wafers. They are without doubt the most de licious wafer sold. A sample will be given for the asking at Geo. Haupt's opular grocery.

#### COAL SCARCE DOWN THE LINE.

Railroad men who run over the Chion the Wisconsin division report that there is a shortage of coal at several places. The coal sheds of the railway company at nearly all the larger place below Escanaba do not contain the usual amount of coal, as only a limited tonnage was shipped in during the summer and fall. The boats that brought coal to Green Bay and other points in paseasons engaged in other traffic this

The Chicago & Northwestern compa y has had to transfer some of the oal in stock at Escanaba to points furher south. Special trains are handling It is more than likely that there will be a shortage at several places before the winter closes.

SAYS HE WAS TORTURED. "I suffered such pain from corns I could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ills., "but Bucklen's Armca Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts,

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How Are Your Kidneys ?

#### MAY LEAVE NEGAUNEE.

Eight Witnesses Will Give Testimony G. J. Maas Says He has Been "Soaked" and May Go Elsewhere.

There are some citizens of Negaune who believe they are paying more than their portion of the taxes. George J. Maas is one of these. He claims that he has been hit where the chicken got the ax. According to the tax Mr. Maas will pay he has more wealth than any two men in Negaunee. George doesn't believe that he is entitled to that rating. He says he knows there are others. rominent part in the trial. The Britz who have a great deal more cash than he can show to his credit, but he real izes that nothing will be made by kicking at this time.

Mr. Maas' taxes are \$1,185.09. Samue Mitchell is the next heaviest individual taxpayer. He will pay into the city treasury \$634.84. There is another citizen who will pay something over \$300 personal tax.

Mr. Maas has given notice that he one he has been given this year. Ite tells The Mining Journal that he will simply leave the city and take up his residence at some other point, where he will not be "bled" by unjust taxation Speaking of the matter, he said he wouldn't care if some of the other wellto-do men of the city were made to cough up" in proportion to their wealth.

#### City Taxes Much Higher.

All the taxpayers of the city have nore or less reason to complain on ac count of high taxes this year. As stated in a previous issue of The Mining Journal, the taxes are at least twenty ive per cent higher this year than they were a year ago. The increase in the valuations by the board of supervisors s what caused the trouble. Had the roll been left as the board of review of this city had fixed it there would be no reason for anyone to complain.

The state, county and school taxes are higher this year than during any pre vious year. All things considered, Ne gaunee people feel that they are paying ore than their portion of the taxes.

The total amount to be raised by tax ation is \$96,809.63. Of this sum \$66,-305.79 will be paid by the mining corporations and estates, leaving a balance of \$30,503.84 to be collected from the in dividual taxpayers, including merchanise stocks of the business men, etc.

The taxes to be paid by the mining orporations and different estates are proportioned as follows: Regent Iron ompany, \$27,944.94; American Mining ompany, \$13,989,59; Republic Iron and Steel company, 13,332.22; Jackson Iron ompany, \$3.978.62; Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, \$3,597.60; Breitung estate, \$1,984.48; Pendill estate, \$952.46; Barasa Mining company, \$105.81; Ches. ter Mining company, \$275.12; Poss estate, \$144.95.

The taxes have been coming in very satisfactorily up to this time, and it is anticipated that nearly every taxpayer on the list will call at the bank and set

#### OIL AS FUEL FOR LOCOMOTIVES One of the railroads on the Pacific oast has been experimenting with oi as fuel for their locomotives in place of

coal, and if it proves a success will be adopted. While there may be some doubt as to the success of this new fuel. there is none concerning the curative value of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters It has been given a thorough trial during the past fifty years and has never disappointed any sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion, constination or bil ness who has given it a fair trial. What it has done for others in the past it will certainly do for you now. Try a over the neck of the bottle.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs Jake Davidson spent Sunday with elatives in Champion.

Miss Esther Levine of Republic, visited relatives here Sunday.

Will Maas went up to the copper ountry yesterday on a business mis sion. He will be back today. Captain Samuel Mitchell, George

business at Marquette yesterday. Harry Davidson of Champion spent unday with Negaunee friends. He is doing a splendid business in Champion.

The local express agents and their assistants have been a busy lot the past few days. Their rush will not cease until after Christmas.

morning after a short illness. She is the wood carried up stairs as well. survived by her husband and several Negaunee ladies who attended a

evening had to drive home late that night, as the street cars did not get own town after 9 o'clock. The passenger trains on both lines

weather had much to do with the improvement in the service. Jere and Miss Nellie McCarthy of Fond du Lac, Wis., are in the city, vis iting J. E. O'Donoghue and family. Mrs

O'Donoghue is their sister. Trey will

remain until after Christmas.

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### Upper Peninsula.

The Ontonagon Telephone company as been organized with a capitalization

The Soo is to have a modern apartnent house costing \$75,000. It will contain fifty suites of rooms

Stephenson is to have telephone service, the Bell people having decided to extend the line from Menominee. John Ronan, a homesteader living at

Hillsdale switch, near Iron Mountain, was struck by a train a few nights ago and horribly mangled. The Escanaba Mirror, long a staunch

Democratic paper, nas changed its politics. Hereafter it will support the cause of Republicanism.

Four Escanaba men-George D. Gusin, Arthur St. Clair, John Stromel and George Resinger-have enlisted in the rmy for service in the Philippines. Congressman Sheldon has introduced

bill providing for a federal building at he Soo. The structure is to eventually new deal. ost about a quarter of a million dollars As a result of his good marksmanship August Waffen of Iron Mountain had a

three wild cats. Cyrus Sensiba, owner of a saw mill at treament. Being greatly-improved, he Atkinson, Iron county, met a horrible was discharged, and the officials, in not fate one day last week. He fell across t circular saw and his body was almost

nas. It was the bounty paid him on

evered in twain. After having so far this winter been immune from the disease, Menominee has a case of small-pox. Alexander La-Plant, the victim, has been quarantined

at his boarding house. The supervisors of Dickinson county ave decided to establish a poor farm, instead of continuing the present plan of "boarding out" the unfortunates unible to support themselves.

Notice has been served on tobacco dealers by the Manistique school board selling of tobacco to minors must be enforced, on penalty of prosecution. The Escanaba Water Works company

to spend about \$60,000 in improve-

ments, including the construction of additional mains, a new intake pipe and the installation of a powerful new It is said there are fifteen saloons at the Soo which have been doing business

without the proper credentials, in the shape of city and state licenses. look into the matter.

The project has been often broached but never carried through.

expenditure of \$30,000 for sewers.

used may introduce evidence before the the houses, giving up the chase. grand jury in his own behalf. Judge Main says that he will draft a bill to this effect for the consideration of the = The city taxes levied at Crystal Falls the exception of the street district

in 1900 has been declared invalid, with bottle and you will be convinced. The taxes. An error in the method of equalgenuine has our Private Die Stamp ization was discovered by several property owners, and on their appeal the auditor general cancelled the tax on the itiated the assessment.

The "wild man" seen in the woods near Crystal Falls some weeks ago is believed to have been John Johnson, a unatic who escaped from an asylum at Milwaukee. Johnson formerly resided in Iron county and apparently still reained sufficient mental power to find Come in and look over the goods. is way back, his subsequent exposure in the woods again causing him to lose Maas, Thomas Pellow and F. A. Bell did his mind. His fate now is unknown, but t is thought he has perished.

The township officials at Munising have not yet recovered from their surprise over the receipt of a letter a few days since from one of the township' charges. The family was sent a load of wood and on further request a man was sent to split it. The amazement of the supervisors and associates can be im-Mrs. Gust Lumberg, an old resident of agined, when next came a communica Negaunee, died at an early hour Sunday tion scoring the officials for not having

Indians at Lake Vieux Desert, in Watersmeet township of Gogebia whist party at Ishpeming Saturday county, and the disease is also prevalent at a lumber camp in the same locality Both places are under strict quarintine The epidemic at Ramsey last winter is now having effect in the collection of noved on time yesterday for the first \$10,000 extra taxes, and the present time in ten days. The change in the outbreak is taxing the patience of the citizens, since cases from Wisconsin are to blame for the prevalence of the mal-

An entirely new survey of the route to the Soo, running about three miles west of the present survey, and reaching the Soo with nearly two miles less travel, is now being made by the new Northern Michigan road's engineers. The fact seems to be that the railroad has se cured advantageous facilities right in the center of the Soo, instead of the present poor location on the outskirts of Carpenter & Skiles' very fine fruit the city. This necessitates a change and The surveyors will be out about a month.

Within a short time the old time burns who have been the means of costing that whisky for holiday use can be assured city from \$1,000 to 1,200 a year in the of getting an article purchased direct past will no doubt give Manistique a from the distilleries. Bottle and ing wide berth. The city will install a "lockup" at the rear of the old bank building to house the vags. In the past those so fortunate as to be landed in A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur- jail, were provided with a steam heated dock Blood Bitters is the natural, never room, electric lights and three square BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED. meals. These luxuries will not be on the



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Through a mistake made by a telegraph operator, William Olson was re-cently met at the Norway depot by a hearse instead of a carriage. The man had been hurt at the Aragon mine and was sent to a Milwaukee hospital for ifying the company of the fact, renested that a conveyance be at the station to meet him. The operator, howver, knowing Olson had been badly injured, jumped at the conclusion a funeral van was meant, and the result was embarrassing all around.

With the exception of a monthrom Jan. 1 to Feb. 1, when it is shut lown for repairs—the saw mill at Dolarville operated by Danaher & Melendy runs the year round. This is made pos-sible by resort to a novel process. The exhaust steam from the mill is discharged into the mill pond where the ompany's logs are stored, keeping the that hereafter the law relating to the water from freezing and enabling the mill to operate in the severest winter weather. The scheme of utilizing the exhaust steam to keep the water from freezing has been used at the mill for years and works like a charm. Some of the employes have found to their sorrow that the water is uncomfortably waren when they have chanced to fall in near the mouth of the exhaust pipe.

In every section of the peninsula wolves are reported unusually numer-The ous this year. The deer in consequence council has instructed the marshal to are suffering disastrously, as the many carcasses seen in the woods testify, and lately even men have been attacked. A company has been organized to con- Only a day or two ago a case of the latstruct a telephone line between Iron- ter kind transpired in Dickinson county. wood and other cities on the Gogebic Claude Freckelton, employed as a cook range and those at the head of the lake. at a logging camp six miles from Floodthe village. When half the distance he Andrew Carnegie has agreed to in- heard something running toward him rease his donation for the library at and, turning, saw a wolf close by. The it was found, would be more costly than anticipated, and a request for additional funds brought a prompt and favorable response.

The special election at Gladstone has find a club and thus armed began backheen called off. There was not only a gircle around him and snap at his legs.

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0,000,000 FEET ON DEAD RIVER tured here nevertheless. SOLD FOR \$175,000.

IN THE SPRING.

Mill at North Marquette to Be Started Up in March With a Force of 100 Men and Run Steadily for Some Years to Come.

the history of the upper peninsula has mendation given him by those cognizant just been closed here. Messrs. Kibby with the details. and White, prominent lumbermen of Albany, N. Y., have purchased from the Michigan Iron & Land company that corporation's entire holdings of pine loeated along Dead river and its tributaries. All told there are about thirty million feet of white pine on the various tracts. The price paid is not announced by the interested parties, but it is reli-

the lands involved are located not a about 9 o'clock last evening and continthe pine is to be sawed here is a matter morning. Members of the association that should be pleasing. Every stick of and a few guests, the gentlemen being If the metal goes up, copper stocks will the timber is to be brought to the old to the number of about twenty-five an Dead river mill, now the property of the South Arm company, to be turned into table, the floral decorations and other lumber—and business man and work-ingman will reap a good portion of the

Will Take Two Years to Log It. By the time camps could be established and the many other necessary details attended to, it is likely that the spring break-up would seriously hamper logging operations, and for that reason it is not the intention of the new owners of the pine to commence the work of cutting it this winter. In the spring however, preparations will be instituted looking to a speedy inauguration of lumbering, and summer is expected to find the camps in full swing. It is figured that it will take Kibby & White at least two years to get out the timber-at any rate when once started the logging will continue steadily until the last stick is cut. The pine is said to be among the finest in the Lake Superior country and the trees of unusually large George M. Gear of Menominee, Kibby & White's logging manager, will remove to Marquette in the spring and will make this city his headquarters. He will oversee the work in the woods.

Already a contract has been entered into with the South Arm Lumber comverted into lumber at the plant in North to, the intellectual portion of the func-Marquette. On being cut the logs will be tion held sway until the merey party banked along Dead river and later dispersed with regret early this morn-looked weak enough to break seriously floated down that stream to the hoist, ing. The speech-making-"the windy The market was a very small one the There the pine will be loaded onto ears side of the law," as the printed programs outside buying was limited on the pros and hauled over the South Arm company's railroad to the main line of the Sherwood, as toustmaster, and was carwer ready to take profits on every firm South Shore, a distance of about seven ried out along the lines of the following spot. There's not much in corn now; miles. From the junction point the in the way of intermal transfer. logs will continue their journey on the in the way of informal toasts; D., S. S. & A. tracks to just east of the "THE WINDY SIDE OF THE LAW." for quick and good profits." brewery, where the South Avm company's second section of road will be utilized for the delivery of the logs to the point of their destination—the Dead river mill. The last portion of railroad commonly known as the powder mill spur-owned by the mill people is about three miles in length, and gives the South Arm company an aggregate of ten miles of track, all of standard gange, well built and compped with heavy stee The lines originally cost about \$175,000 and are considered a valuable asset by the present owners.

Mill to Start in the Spring. Although a start on the sawing of the Kibby & White timber cannot be made until late next summer a early in the fall, nevertheless the mill at Dead rivel with begin operations in the spring-in-March, it is expected. A deal for an other cut of 10,000,000 feet is practically closed. These logs are now being put in in Marquette county and are to be shipped here by rail, via the South Shore. Independent of this contract already virtually made sure, the South Arm

Lumber company will do considerable

sawing on its own account.

It is the plan of Mr. Johnson and associates to henceforth operate the mill steadily the year round. A force of about one hundred men will be employed and the pay roll will total about \$6,000 per month. During the warm months. attention will be paid to the softer woods-pine and hemlock, principallywhile in the winter the manufacture of hardwood will keep the plant busy. As far as the mill is concerned, it is one o the best in the peninsula. It was built as a "four-bard" plant, though bet half tained a list of the officers of the asso of that capacity has ever been utilized, ciation. The menu proper and the proand cost about \$125,000. An output of be turned out very nicely if desired.

#### To Put in Shingle Machines.

In addition to somewhat improving in the bands of A. E. Miller. the present equipment of the mill, it is announced that the South Arm people have decided to install a new outfit for the manufacture of shingles. It is the life and that is through an operation" intention to go into this particular fea- were the startling words heard by Mrs. ture of the sawmill business on a large I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from scale, although the pine and hardwood her doctor after he had vainly tried to operations will not be allowed to suffer. cure her of a frightful case of stomach Drug Co. President Johnson, who has been here trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones for several weeks, has made a close in- had formed and she constantly grew vestigation into the timber resources worse. Then she began to use Electric adjacent to Marquette, and is convinced Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a that there is an immense amount of wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney

Independent of the two cuts of pine. are to be brought here for sawing into saloon tonight and tomorrow night. lumber, negotatons are on foot which if successful will still further prolong the operation of the Dead river Special reductions on all Furs, and box of candy, valued at \$3. One ticket mill by three or four years. Just what Fur garments at Van Alst Vis today and from with cach ten-cent purchase. the deal is, cannot be stated publicly at tomorrow.

his time, but its magnitude can be realized when it is said considerably nvolved in the transaction. The timber is not located in this vicinity-or in the county, for that matter-but there are strong prospects it will be manufac-

Railroads to Be Favored.

HERE many respects the disposal of the pro-duct by carload lots—for which, by the way, there is a growing demand-is much more advantageous than sales by to New England by railroad freight.

o resume operations with a good-sized music by the choir. orce of men, and with prospects of a or congratulation. It certainly will Wednesday afternoon. Beginning at contribute to the prosperity of the city, and that this is to be so is in great measure due to the efforts of one of the program will consist of singing and recicity's progressive business men-a man tations, while a Christmas tree will be who now holds an honorable office in the After negotiations lasting several gift of the people-but who modestly weeks, one of the largest timber deals in declares as unmerited the words of com-

TWELFTH ANNUAL. Banquet of the Marquette County Bar

Association Last Night.

The twelfth annual banquet of the darquette County Bar association, although not as largely attended as some ably reported to have been close to held in former years, will go down in the history of the organization as one of The fact that the timber has just the most elaborate and enjoyable. The passed into new hands is particularly function took place in the dining room interesting to Marquette people, since of the Hotel Marquette, beginning at excellent menu prepared by Landlord Lewis was discussed:

Blue Points Celery

Green Turtle Soup Salted Almonds Frog's Legs, Sauce Tartare

Shoe String Potatoes Braized Fillet de Deau, aux Champignons French Peas

> White Seal "A little more than a little is by much too much."

Roman Punch Roast Mallard Duck, Chasseur Sauce Candied Sweet Potatoes

Walnut Salad.

Club House and Roquefort Cheese Bent's Biscuits

wants of the inner

"Here will be an abusing of God's patience And the King's English."

Quips and sentences and these paper bullets of the brain."

Toastmaster, M. J. Sherwood. ("A very valiant trencherman.") Some of us will smart for it."

.Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams "And now am I, if a man should speak truly, little better than one of the wicked.'

the Public Domain . . . . . Rush Culve Now would I give a thousand furlongs of sea for an acre of barren

"Not the King's crown, nor the deputed sword,

The Marshal's truncheon, nor the Judge's robe.

"Zounds! I was never so bethumped with words." The iron tongue of midnight hath told

The menu cards were somewhat of a

welty, as concerns design and the subect matter. They were neatly gotten p and tastily printed, and will no foult be cherished as momentos of the cappy occasion. In form, the card repsented a book, the front of the cover of which, in addition to announcing the nature of the function, contained these apt quotations; "We few, we happy ew, we band of brothers"; "Our stern larums changed to merry meetings, and "We have some salt of our youth in us." The reverse side of the cover congram of toasts were printed on birch a million feet of lumber per week can bark in the shape of a leaf inserted in the cover, the whole making a souvening well worthy of preservation.

A WOMAN'S AWFUL PERIL "There is only one chance to save your timber here suitable for the making of shingles, and this branch of the business he means to push.

That there is an immense another the wonderful the control of the suitable for the making of shingles, and this branch of the business he means to push.

The wonderful the wonderful the control of the period of the suitable for the making of shingles, and this branch of the business he means to push.

aggregating about 40,000,000 feet, that There will be turkeys at the Grand (12-23-2d)

MIDNIGHT MASS.

over a hundred million feet of pine is will be Celebrated by Bishop Eis at St. Several Marquette Lodges to Be in Noolved in the transaction. The tim-

As is customary on Christmas, there right. The first service will be pontifical high mass, celebrated by Bishop It is stated that the policy of the Eis. Following this, mass will be said the Beavers, Workmen and Maccabees of South Arm company will be as far as at 7 o'clock, 7:30, 9 and 10:15. At the this city has formed nines and lodges of ssible, to ship its lumber by rail. In midnight service, a special musical pro-other orders have under consideration the grain will be rendered by the choir.

Other Christmas Services.

The Christmas services at St. Paul's the cargo, and it is already certain that church will consist of the celebration of again at 8. At 10:30 there will be a

A special Christmas service will provided for the little ones.

COPPERS DULL, INACTIVE.

Speculation at Boston Shifts to a Waiting Game.

Referring to the copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: 'It is claimed that the Amalgamated ompany has not sold a pound of copper since the price was cut below 16 the playing season shortly after New cents. So far as can be learned, the independent producers are making no sales at current prices. The reason is partly that sellers are insisting practically on cash for their metal and the Lamps, cut glass goods and jardeniers. manufacturers are not prepared to trade all at the lowest prices. Groceries at on this basis. For the time being the opper industry is practically tied up great many miles from the city, but that uing until somewhat after midnight this and the prospect is that nothing but advancing prices for copper will untie it

be pretty sure to go up too."

Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laidley Commission company: "All the coppers are dull and inactive. It is a vaiting market, so to speak. Watch levelopments awhile and see where the text move is coming from."

Walker Bros. said of the Wall street stocks: "The market today was gen erally dull and weak and the sharp break in Sugar caused heavy selling throughout the general list. During the middle of the day the transactions were light and there was very little commis sion business. The money rates hardened up and this caused further selling. Sugar made another break before the end, and caused the whole market to close weak. We do not look for much change until after the holidays.'

Chicago Grains.

A . R. Jones & Co. of Chicago wired the Laidley Commission company: "Wheat started rather easy, inclined o feel the unsympathetic cables. The trade was slow the first hour, but in the last part of the session shorts scrambled to cover. Instead of a big increase in the visible, there was half a million decrease and St. Louis reported the sales of wheat to millers the largest for some time. No one expected this bulge, the best reason why they got short, and the "Corn followed wheat, but in itself too attractive and offers better chances

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Since the las' report, the following cal estate transactions have been filed t the office of the register of deeds: Pioneer Iron company to Charles Kruse—Lot 8, Block 33, Negaunee. Charles Kruse to August Kruse—Same

-E. H. Towar to Rilla Ogstan-Lot 22 loore & Sang's addition, Marquette. Bernard J. Goodman to John M. Longear—About cighty acres in Section 32 27, Ishpeming township. Cleveland Iron Mining company to ohn Lidberg-Lot 22, C. I. M. Co.'s ad

lition No. 2, Ishpeming. Fred Branstad to Swedish Home se iety, Ishpeming-Lot 95, original pla

Arvid Braastad to Alfred H. Brooks-About 420 acres in Section 24, 47-28, Til len township Thomas Butler to Edward J. Butler-Lot 27, Block 11, Excelsion Iron compay's addition, Ishpeming Agnes Gannon to August A. Thoney-Property in C. I. M. company's addition.

Chicago & Northwestern railway to Adam J. Bell—Forty acres in Scandia

FORESTERS' NEW OFFICERS.

Bishop Vertin court No. 967, Catholic Order of Foresters, has elected officers or the ensuing year as follows:

Past Chief Ranger-Carl Tonnella, Chief Ranger—John Siegel. Vice Chief Ranger—J. L. Butcher. Recording Secretary-Louis Donsse

Financial Secretary—Phil Pellissier, Treasurer—Joseph Mack. Trustees—J. L. Butcher, Daniel aughn and Fred Donekers. Senior Conductor—E. Henne Junior Conductor-Joseph Jodion Inside Sentinel-C. Ozer. Outside Sentinel-L. Richer

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PRESENTS TO CUSTOMERS.

On New Year's day I will give the ollowing prizes to my customers: First prize, a \$10 meerschaum pipe; second prize, a \$4.50 amber cigar holder; third brize, how of \$4 eigars; fourth prize, a \$3.75 briar pipe; fifth prize, a five-pound

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UNIFORMS ORDERED.

The prospects now are very bright for vill be special services at St. Peter's the organization of a county indoor cathedral, beginning at midnight to baseball league, the clubs comprising which are to be composed of members of the various fraternal orders. Already plan of also getting into the game. U the road the sentiment is reported to be likewise favorable to the launching of the proposed league, and several clubs nuch of the company's output will go holy communion at 7 o'clock a. m., and tion. The local nines have ordered their uniforms, and the players are already That the Dead river plant is shortly full choral celebration, with special getting into trim. As far as the Beav ers are concerned, the lodge has among its members a number of fast ball playcontinuance of those conditions for some held in the German Lutheran church, ers, some of whom belonged to the old years to come, ought to be good cause Rev. C. Aeppler, pastor, at 3 o'clock Rivals and others to the last city team. and the boys are going after the county sampionship with a vim. The city team also promises to be heard from. Daily practice is being had and the club is rapidly rounding into shape so that beore long it will be in the field for chalenges and with good prospects of holdng up its end with the Soo, copper ountry or any other of the peninsula aggregations. The game this season i ulso very popular with the high school students, and for several weeks the girls and boys, using the rink on alternate afternoons, have been indulging in the sport. The regular city team and the fraternal aggregations will inaugurat

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from 50e to \$3.00.

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### Ladies' Gloves.

|                                                         | ra Gloves, considered the |
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| best in the market.<br>Extra quality Kid Gloves         | for \$1.00                |
| Fine Mocca Gloves for<br>Genuine French Kid Gloves      | 1.25                      |
| Solf Gloves for                                         | 253 and .50               |
| White Mits, just arrived, for A full line of Children's | Wool Mitts and Gloves.    |

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Holiday Garters-

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Ladies' Furs for Christmas Gifts.

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