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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF WASHING-TON PASSES AWAY.

REV. J. M. ROGERS OF THIS CITY A BROTHER.

Noted Westerner Was Sixty-Three Years of Age and Was Serving His Second Term as Governor of His State.

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 26.—Governor John R. Rogers died here tonight. Governor Rogers was taken sick last Friday with a cold, which developed into pneumonia. On Sunday his condition was such as to alarm his friends, but on passed. The favorable symptoms conat 8 o'clock tonight.

John R. Rogers was born in Brunswick, Me., in 1838. He was successive ly a drug clerk, school teacher, newspa-per editor, and a farmers' alliance organizer. In 1890 he was elected to the legislature. In 1896 he was elected governor on the fusion ticket, and was reelected in 1900. Governor Rogers is the author of several works on political

California he taught school and studied the game has not yet been fixed. law prior to his removal to this state. governor as a Republican.

Rev. J. M. Rogers of the Presbyterian church of this city is a brother of the BOER LEADER RUSHES COLONEL

MARCONI IN NOVA SCOTIA. Cape Breton May be Selected as Perma-

nent Station for Experiments. Halifax, Dec. 26 .- The steamer Bruce

with Signor Marconi on board, arrived says: at North Sydney today. Marconi was met by Mr. Smith on behalf of the Ca- night of the twenty-fourth Colonel Fir- sional district. McKenzie of North Sydney Marconi and the government repre-

sentatives held a short conference, and Marconi afterwards expressed a desire to place on record his appreciation of the courtesy shown him by the Canadian government and its desires to further his experiments.

He thinks it is probable a spot in Cape Breton will be selected for a permanent station, and he probably will not resume his experiments in New Found

TO STARVE LORENZO OUT. General Castro Will Endeavor to Cut Off | the attack. Supplies of Liberal Leader

Colon, Dec. 26.—The Colombian gun is reported from the interior of Colom- ates a disturbing impression. bia that there has been no recent seri ous fighting there. A few liberal insurgents found near Honda on the Mag dalena river, were easily defeated and Admiral Bradford Asks That System Be dispersed by the government troops.

The Colombian conservative general Castro, considering it next to impossible to surround the liberal leader, Lorenzo. and his followers, who are now in the La Negrita mountains, concludes that the government's best policy is to garrison the interior towns strongly in the cutting off Lorenzo's supplies and ultimately forcing him to surrender.

LEAPS FROM FOURTH FLOOR. St. Paul Man, Frightened by Fire,

Jumps to His Death. St. Paul, Dec. 26.-John E. Lempse

printer, while frightened by fire leaped from the fourth floor window o the Washburn bunding tonight and re ceived injuries from which he died shortly afterward. The fire started on the second floor from a gasoline stove The firemen rescued a number of the occupants of the building by the fire es The damage to the building was

Chain Valued at \$3,500 Dsiappears From dangerously. Five privates were dan Package.

Washington, Dec. 26.-A mysterious ally repulsed with a heavy loss. obbery of a diamond chain valued at \$3,500, of which either the Adams Ex press company or Shaw & Berry, a local ewelry firm, which shipped it to New Robbers Blow Open Safe in Illinois York, are probably the victims, occurred Town and Secure \$1,500. York, are probably the victims, occurred ometime between Sunday and this norning. The package was not opened in New York until today, when the chain was found missing. Detectives are workng on the case.

DIFFERENCES ARRANGED.

Marquis Ito's Intervention in Cabinet Matter Proves Effective. Yokohama, Dec. 26.- The cabinet dif-

ferences have been arranged, owing will require ratification by the Italian largely, it is understood, to the telegraphic intervention of Marquis Ito. The budget has been withdrawn for the purpose of redrafting. It is believed, however, the government financial pro gram will pass the diet.

ROOSEVELT IS PLEASED.

President Delighted That Gov. Shaw Has Accepted Treasury Portfolio.

Des Moines, Dec. 26.—Governor Shax from President Roosevelt: accept the portfolio of the secretary

of the treasury. Have written." WAS ILL LESS THAN A WEEK no plans. He anticipates, however, he of late has been operating with his folwill be called to Washington. If so, be lowers, having crossed over from the will go at the pleasure of the president. former scene of his depredations, the 'except I assume I shall fill out my alnest completed term as executive. The

> n their regular course." The governor is in receipt of hundreds tion from almost every state, including members of the United States senate and representative business and financial interests of Chicago and New York.

SAMPSON'S MIND IMPAIRED.

Admiral's Wife Says Husband's Mental Condition is Beyond Recovery.

Urbana, Ills., Dec. 26.—John B. Weeks. of Champaign, a personal friend of Rear Monday the governor was much better Admiral Sampson, has received a letter and it was thought the danger had from Mrs. Sampson in which she says the mental condition of the admiral is betinued, but early today the governor youd recovery. The letter is written in was suddenly taken worse and succumbed reply to a note expressing sympathy with the admiral in the personal amnoy ances he suffered in the controvers; with Rear Admiral Schley

MICHIGAN VS WISCONSIN

Will Meet Next Year.

Milwaukee, Dec. 26.—The Wisconsin and Michigan universities have arrived col establishing a modus vivendi be Henry C. McBride, lieutenant gover- at a definite conclusion to meet on the tween Chili and Argentina was signed nor, who will become governor, came to gridiron next year, the contest to be vesterday. The text will be given to

He established a weekly newspaper and later practiced law. In 1889 he was elected superior judge, serving four years. In 1900 he was elected lieutenant

FIRMAN'S CAMP AND CAP-TURES TWO GUNS.

London, Dec. 26.—A dispatch received from Lord Kitchener, at Johannesburg.

built there, the four points of which are of nominating conventions. is still incomplete, and hrer Dewet made bel.

Colonel Firman's force probably

TO USE WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Introduced in Navy. Washington, Dec. 26.-The navy department has taken the initial steps tovard the adoption of wireless telegraphy s a means of signalling between ships at sea. To this end Admiral Brad- Falling of Steel Crane at Chicago Causford, of the bureau of equipment, has neighborhood of the liberal retreat, thus asked that the armored cruisers of the Pennsylvania class have their masts and

> ystem can be introduced. The British navy already has a num can Bridge Works this afternoon. The ber of ships equipped with the wireless system, but this is the first move on John S the part of the American navy to make Rock ise of the wireless plan.

HAND TO HAND FIGHT.

Eighteen Men of Ninth Infantry At tacked in Island of Samar.

Manila, Dec. 27.-Captain Schoeffel company E, Ninth infantry, at Dapday, ing the crane. Island of Samar, was attacked by a large force of bolomen. A severe hand to hand ight ensued, in which a sergeant, a cor MYSTERIOUS DIAMOND ROBBERY. poral and five privates were killed. Cap- Democratic Candidate for Presidency of tain Scheoeffel was wounded but noto gerously, and one slightly wounded. No property was lost. The enemy was fin-

MAKE A GOOD HAUL.

New Douglas, Ill., Dec. 26.—Four mer

lew open the safe of Franze & Sons our mill Christmas night, securing \$1, 500 and escaped. Two watchmen were besten by the robbers and fied to posts.

COMMERCE TREATY SIGNED.

has been signed in St. Petersburg.

FOUND DEAD IN BED Edinburg today. He was born in 1821. | sale at \$80,000.

INSURGENT LEADER GIVES UP. Samson Surrenders at Mutasaron With Officers and Men

Washington, Dec. 26.-The war de onight received the following message partment is advised by cable from Ma nila of the surrender of the insurgent "Delighted that you have consented chieftain, Samson, at Mutasaron, with all his officers and men, twenty-eight cannon and forty-five rifles. It is as Pending the receipt of President sumed the surrender took place in the Roosevelt's letter the governor will make Island of Bohol, as it was there Samson

The war department was today advised by General Chaffee at Manila that man guration of my successor occurs Jan. Company F. Twenty-first infantry, had 16 and I see no reason why it will not a desperate hand to hand encounter in be agreeable to allow things to proceed a gorge six miles south of San Jose, Batangas on the twenty-third. Twentytwo of the enemy were killed. Patrick of telegrams and letters of congratula- A. Connelly and Private Carney received ugly wounds from bolos.

NO HOPE FOR MACLAY.

Removal is Not in Violation of Civil Service Laws.

Washington, Dec. 26.-The civil serwas not in violation of the civil service act. This notification was contained in The dead are: a letter written to Maclav by President Proctor of the commission, and is in reply to an inquiry from him as to whether the president had authority under the civil service laws to demand his resig-

CHILIANS ARE SATISFIED.

Football Teams of Two Universities Text of Peace Protocol to Be Given to Public Today.

Santiago de Chili, Dec. 26.—The proto satisfied and all is perfectly tranquil.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS NOMI

NATE CANDIDATE FOR 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

nadian government, Premier Murray, of the Nova Scotia government, and May three companies of yeomanry and two Democrats of the seventh congressional the church and around it. See men guns, was successfully rushed by a district, over the nomination of a can, were fatally hurt-Orrin and Charles strong commando under Dewet. It is didate for the seat in congress made Day, Wesley Legg, Joseph Williams, feared the casualties are heavy. Two vacant by the resignation of Nicholas John Current and Lebanon Williams. regiments of light horse are pursuing the Muller, reached the election bureau to- Many others were slightly injured. day. The friends of Joseph O'Grady, rep-The Boer resistance has always been resented by Asa Bird Gardiner, filed very strong in that part of the Orange protests against the nomination of Per. N. Lloyd, ex-policeman, was killed, and

> great quadrangle block house is being nical nature and question the legality lumber mill employe, has surrendered to Vereenignen. Valsrust, Harrismith and The incident of the contest is the per- lured him to a lonely spot and made a Kroonstadt. At the southeast corner is sonal quarrel between Richard Croker desperate attempt to rob him. Michael, a long open space from Bethlehem to and Perry Belmont. The latter threat it is said, used a pistol with fatal ef-Lindley, where a square of block houses ened to sue the Tammany leader for li- feet.

Tonight Perry Belmont filed objections with the board of elections to the certiamouted to 400 men, and the disaster, ficate of nomination filed by O'Grady, terday, Arthur Goughe was totally especially the loss of the guns, the pos- The objections are that Belmont is the boat General Pinzon, with 700 troops on session of which may enable Dewet to nominee of the regular convention and fering from a gunshot wound in the board, has left here for Rio Hacha. It successfully attack the blockhouses, cre-O'Grady is not, in that the convention back, and Carl Goughe, a brother, is

> on the objections Saturday. The protests were filed tonight against he certificates of nomination of John E. Bennett and Fritz Lindinger, the in-Fincher, a prominent merchant and lependent candidates of the seventh dis-

THREE INSTANTLY KILLED. es Death.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Three men were in rigging so arranged that the wireless stantly killed and four were injured by the falling of a steel crane at the Ameri-

The injured are: John Doyle, tharles stander. Warren, Mathew Hogan and Patrick Murphy. All the injured with the exeption of Murphy are seriously hurt cany had narrow escapes. No cause is Wilson dead. essigned for the accident except a poswith a detachment of eighteen men of sible flaw in one of the chains support

GENERAL GOMEZ GIVES UP.

Cuba Out of Campaign. Havana, Dec. 26,-General Bartolon omez, the candidate of the Democratic

here today for his home in Mauzanilli. He has given up the campaign. Rear Admiral Higginson held a fare well reception here on board the buttle hip Kearsarge this afternoon. The American fleet is preparing to leave Havana for Porto Rico tonight.

MILES RESUMES DUTIES.

Washington, Dec. 26.-Lieutenant eneral Miles resumed his duties at the office of the war department today. I said he has decided to accept the sit Rome, Dec. 26 .- A draft of the treaty luation with the best possible grace and f commerce between Italy and Russia will say or do nothing to continue the

SEAT SELLS FOR \$80.000.

New York, Dec. 26 .- A new record London, Dec. 26.—Sir Joseph Noel Pa-ton, a painter, was found dead in bed at exchange was established today by a

FATAL RESULTS OF FIGHT BE-

SIX ARE FATALLY HURT IN ROW AT A CHURCH.

Two Intoxicated Ohioans Attempt to Exterminate Family With Which They Had Quarreled-Other Fatal Fights.

Childersburg, Ala., Dec. 26.—in a gen eral fight between white men and neice commission today notified Edgar S. groes a white man and his son were Maclay, the historian recently employed killed and a white boy and one negro in the Brooklyn navy yard, that his re- were wounded. A general outbreak was moval from the position at that point prevented with great difficulty. The negroes are now in jail at Talladega

> J. Bird, a middle aged white man: Reuben Bird, his son, aged fifteen. The wounded are Tom Holley, a negro, probably fatally; George Bird, white, shot in the legs.

Quarreled Over Winnings. The trouble grew out of a crap game,

the negroes having quarreled over the winnings. Tom Holley shot at one of the party when J. Bird, a white man, came up and advised the negroes to stop fighting. Holley fired on Bird, mortal ly wounding him. Bird's two sons, leorge and Reuben, were with their father. Reuben rushed to his side, while Washington from California in 1864. In pulled off at Milwaukee. The date for the public Friday. Public feeling is a fatal wound. The negroes fired on George shot the negro Holley, inflicting both boys and then began to seek shel-Reuben went to his father, who dying, and was ordered by George

Woods, a negro, to run. The boy begged to remain by his fathr, but on his failure to move was shot dead. Charner Wood, father of George Woods, then shot the elder Bird again George Bird was shot in the legs while escaping. A large crowd of whites quickly surrounded the negroes captured them all, and took them to Talladega.

Interrupted Religious Service. Piketon, O.,Dec. 26-During a religious service at a small country church at New York, Dec. 26.—The Greater New Pike postoffice last night, Charles and. York Democracy convention tonight Orrin Day appeared, slightly intoxicatunanimously nominated Perry Belmont ed, and announced that they had come "General Rundle reports that on the as its candidate for the seventh congres- to "clean out" the Leggs family with which the Days have had frequent

Thwarts Attempt to Rob. Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26.-William River colony, which was the scene of ry Belmont or John E. Bunnell. The his brother, D. Dloyd, was mortally General Dewet's Christmas coup. A main objections set forth are of a tech wounded tonight. Charles Michael, a the police. He said the men today

Result of Saloon Fight, Williamstown, Ky., Dec. 26. . . . the result of a saloon fight in this city yeswounded, his father, Vet Goughe, is sufwhich nominated O'Grady was not legal- wounded in the face. James Rendenowly called. The argument will be heard or and Tom Hacket are under great

charged with the shooting. Alabama Planter Shot.

Crawford, Ala., Dec. 26. Joseph planter, was shot to death last night. Criah Porter, a neighbor, is charged with the killing. It is said Porter and Fincher were not on good terms and hat Porter openly threatened to kill Fincher. Porter is at large.

Two Fatally Shot. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 26. William T. Kavanaugh and Jack Diegan were fatally shot tonight by W. T. Dorlic ,a bartender. It is said Diegan, aggravated Dorlie, who fired three shots in self defense. One struck Diegan and the second John Swan, John Traver and Albert struck Kavanaugh, an innocent by-

Virginia Farmers Quarrel.

Dwight, Va., Dec 26,-T. L. Wilson, a ption of Murphy are seriously hurt farmer, and a neighbor, Tom Parlin, Thirty men were working near the quarreled over who was the greatest rane at the time of the accident and general in the civil war. Parlin shot

TORNADO IN ITALY.

Seven Lives Are Lost and Many Buildings Are Demolished.

Rome, Dec. 26.-A tornado swept ver Naples today, causing the loss of seven lives. Many buildings in the surrounding country were demolished and a considerable amount of railroad propparty for the presidency of Cuba, left erty was destroyed. The cemetery was washed away.

ALGER'S RECOVERY CERTAIN.

Detroit, Dec. 26.-Dr. Longyear said tonight that the critical period in General Alger's illness had passed and his recovery was practically certain. Geaeral Alger's pulse is 66 and his temper-

SENATOR SEWELL WEAKER Camden, Dec. 26.—Senator Sewell was

the physicians believe the senator will not live much longer. "STEEPLE JOE" DEAD.

uch weaker tonight than yesterday.

New York, Dec. 26 .- "Steeple Joe" Lawler, the original steeple climber, is dead in Gouvener hospital.

RHEUMATISM

A Blood Trouble That Vinol Cures.

We do not want to frighten any of our friends who suffer from rheumatism, but we do think it our duty to remind them of the fact that there is a great deal of to express himself on the Schley court the first feeling that we have is one of

the blood. This acid is a deadly poison. It settles in various joints, producing inflammation and irritation that gives rise to the most excruciating agony.

from the disease, but do not forget that this same poison circulating through the

tirely cure this disease. It does it by purifying the blood, by toning up the entire system, by giving strength to those organs of the body whose duty it is to expel existing poisons, and by replacing in the blood life giving properties in place of the deadly uric acid that has been expelled. These properties are obtained for the blood by enabling the stomach to get for itself the elements it needs from the food eaten.

This letter which we print below, comes from Mr. Robert J. Walker, of Easton,

"I do not know what I should do without your Vinol. It has done more good in my family than anything else. I have been a sufferer from rheumatism. My wife for years with a stomach trouble. We had no doctor, but took Vinol. The rhenmatic pains left me and my wife was troubled no more. My wife says she will never be without Vinol in the house as it saves us big doctor's bills.'

causes us to guarantee it. We will return to anyone who buys Vinol of us, the price of the remedy, if it is found unsatisfactory.

as the recent Wabash wreck. He also asks for changes in the standard code of train rules. The commissioner suggests that it may be possible to adopt a

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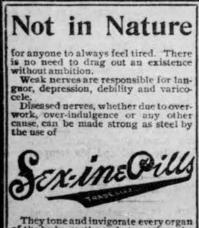
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danger connected with this trouble, even in cases that are mild.

of inquiry. He said, "Your men all at least another year, it is because of this transformed, un-Rheumatism, as most sufferers from it martial them?" Why, indeed. The easy, Americanized Christmas that we know, is due to an excess of uric acid in emperor, too, believes that there was no longer have any Christmas books in glory enough for all.

furnishes any index, we are still miles times cleverer ones, but they have no away from the poor house. It has have to Decoration Day, except that So much for the suffering that comes been greater this year than ever before they are suitable for gifts. What made and trading records have fallen in all the Old World Christmas so delightful blood is very apt to, sooner or later, reach your heart. When this takes place death ensues instantly.

Our Vinol will in many instances endour Vinol Will will be visited the centers. Wall street flurries may during the centers wall street flurries may during the centers. Wall street flurries may during the centers wall street flurries may during the centers. Wall street flurries may during the centers wall street flurries may during the centers. Wall street flurries may during the centers was its homeliness, its hearthstone during the centers. Wall street flurries may during the centers was its homeliness, its hearthstone during the centers was its homeliness, its hearthstone during the centers was its homeliness, its hearthstone during the centers was its homeliness. It is a new, smart, spick-and span, exciting, showy holiday, which cheer there is no cause for misgiving. at some time or other in the future will

> The appended communication from up by general consent. Mr. Dwight E. Woodbridge of Duluth explains itself:

Editor Mining Journal: - A recent tatement in The Mining Journal to the effect that the "Pennsylvania Iron & Steel Co. had given an option on it unds to J. M. Longyear and Dwight E. Voodbridge" has come to my attention. relatives at Lake Linden. In justice to Mr. Longyear I must say cat, in this instance, The Mining Joural is incorrectly informed. He is not nterested in the option taken and would oubtless desire me to make this cor-

Very respectfully yours. DWIGHT E. WOODBRIDGE.

Railroad Commissioner Osborn wants taking two days off for their Christmas conference of operating railroad men vacation. for the purpose of discussing means of Midnight mass was celebrated at the asks for changes in the standard code attendance was good. a special block system and he further side. believes that some method of communication between conductor and engineer Christmas at points down the line. Some should be devised, so that, on approaching a meeting point, they may both re- and others to Marquette. The reduced member to stop. Again he thinks that rates of fare given by the South Shore the fireman should receive a copy of company was an inducement to many. the orders transmitted to the engineer. The commissioner's ideas seem to promise further protection to railroad trafattention they merit.

Professor R. F. Johnson, formerly trimmed. professor in the law department at the | Carpenters began work early in the the law in the far east to Superintendent of Public Instruction Delos Fall. the latter.

have tried, in my different provinces, displayed, 73 defendants; have sentenced three

the last one was a child and that he cent. held the child in the fire until its feet | The last of the machinery that will go To show some of the difficulties un-

der which an American holds court here I desire to tell you that, in one case where there were seven men charged with murder, it was necessary to have the complaint read in four different lannages and then each had to be trans lated into English. In another case a man and his wife and two girls were arrested charged with highway robbery.

to the wife and children. of the United States, as well as con- a reasonable figure. He has no work gress, will make haste slowly in making for the horses this winter. any permanent compact with 'our little brown brothers' of the Orient.

LOSING ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

takes the startling ground that we have his control during the coming season. no longer a true conception of the great merged the real Christmas in one of our own fashioning. His reasons for to holding are given in an article on the holding are given in an article on the gamme orchestra, as stated in a previous ts gist, is taken:

This most beautiful of all festivals given. ever had in this country quite the same ignificance which it had and still has dsewhere. This is partly because in olonial days the Puritan influence left very large and influential part of the American people to associate the ob-servance of Christmas with the old reigion which they had themselves reseted with all its feasts and festivals

etism hated Old England's mellowness at Stafford's. The Old World holiday was first of all a family festival, a children's festival, and one to be enjoyed in quiet and repose and in a spirit of absolute contentment. We have converted it into a sort of forced and frantic feast, in which everybody is obliged to see that everybody else is gorged with gifts. There is nothing intimate and personal and friendly about it, or at least that PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, Marquette is not the side of it which is most ap-

parent. Its celebration suggests a great

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Issued daily except on Sunday. be very thankful to escape. The only consolidation is that everybody else is equally entangled and equally unhappy In the face of all this, the Christmas symbols are not significant of much. at Christmas time in the same sense in which we all look pleasant in the chair of a photographer. When we have got rid of all of the presents and posted all Entered as mall matter of the second class the packages, and given all the tips, and listened to the carols, and hung up the proper amount of green things, and done Nor has Emperor William hesitated everything else that we have read about,

the old sense of the world. There are very much handsomer books and much If the volume of Christmas shopping more expensive ones, and perhaps someoutwear popular sentiment and be given

Republic.

Louis Levine spent Christmas with

William Zeitler returned Saturday from a business trip to Ironwood and other Gogebic range towns.

Tom O'Brien went into the woods early in the week. He has been engaged to do the cooking at Mike Grant's camp There was no work at the mine here Wednesday or Thursday, the employees

Our own personal knowledge of what avoiding the recurrence of such disasters Catholic church here Christmas eve by Vinol is composed of and how it acts, as the recent Wabash wreck. He also Rev. Father Burns, the local pastor. The

> The members of the Crescent club are gests that it may be possible to adopt a making extensive preparations for the system by which the operator, at any system by which the operator, at any hall on New Year's eve. A number of seeting point of trains, shall display young people are expected from out-

> > went, to Ishpeming, some to Negaunee Services were conducted in nearly all

the churches of the village Christmas day. In the evening special musical CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. \$200,000 fic. They will undoubtedly receive the churches presents were distributed among the children. Some of the trees provided were very attractively

> state university and member of the week rebuilding the platform at the tate board of education, now v federal Chicago & Northwestern depot. A gan udge in the Philippines, writes inter- of carpenters also started enlarging the estingly of the task of administering platform at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul station. It will take in the neighborhood of two weeks to complete

> The holiday business in Republic was I opened the first American court a little disappointing to a number of the ere July 1, 1901. I found ninety-two business men. It is said that the trade prisoners in jail when I arrived, many was so thoroughly divided that no one of whom had been waiting trial for house got the "big end," consequently onths, and forty-four of whom were no one was much rushed. There were harged with murder. Since that date some very nice lines of holiday goods

ien to death, and have eight more. The schools of the village will be whom I shall sentence to death tomor- opened next Monday for the winter term. ow. There are still 179 men awaiting It is expected that there will be a large beans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts a general banking business. Three per cent interest per annum paid on all savings deposits and interest compounded twice yearly. Open daily that he had killed thirteen persons, that the last one was a child and that he cent. trial here in this province alone, a ma- attendance, as the diphtheria scare

into the crusher plant at the mine here was delivered on the ground a few days ago. The mechanics employed about the plant are not rushing their work, nor is a large force employed there now, as it will be nearly four months before the crusher will go into

Barney Levine has been giving his patrons hay taken from his own farm at Capital, - - \$100,000 The complaint was read in one language a reduction in price during the week and to the husband and in another language has disposed of nearly all he had in Judge Johnson concludes his letter as follows: "I do hope that the people teams of fine horses which ne will sell at stock, which was in the neighborhood of

Hank Shouldice spent Monday in the village. He had just returned from Marquette, where a sore foot laid him up for nearly a month. He cut it with In spite of the general and loyous ob- an axe one day at his exploration out ervance of Christmas by our people, a some miles from town. Hank anwriter whose opinion is entitled to con- nounces his intention of doing consider sideration, Prof. Henry Thurston Peck, able exploratory work on lands under

The City Band orchestra of Ishpeming holiday, and that, in fact, we have will furnish music for the masquerade ubject published in the New York issue. The arrangements committee fournal, from which this exceept, giving will do its best to make this party a pleasant event. Liberal prizes will be

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To the owners and other persons interested in the lots and parcels of land in the city of Marquette, hereinafter mentioned:

Take Notice, that Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 1, for the cost and expense of the construction of concrete sidewalks in front of and adjoining private lots and premises in the city of Marquette, has been made, and is on file with the controller for public examination; and that the following is a list of the lots and parcels of land embraced in said roll and of the sums assessed against them respectively therein, viz:

SUBDIVISION,	LOT.	Вьоск.	ASSES
Cleveland from Mining Co 's Sub-Div	2 5 18 9	6 6 6	\$ 32.67 42.27 32.67 43.70
Re-plat of Blocks S. 9. 11, 12 and 13 of Cleveland Iron Mining Co.'s Sub-Div.	6 7	9	46.13 33.67 34.47
West 50 feet of East 28 feet of.	11 11 12 13	9 / 9 /	49.84
West % of	14 15 16	9 9 9	40,55 36,35 38,97 17,33
John Burt's Addition	1 20	13	39.87 126.20
Lots 19 and That part of lying E of the E line of produced and all of Lots 4 and	20 24 20 1 3	2 5 8 10 10 10 10	66.40 74.37 70.08 64.50 86.48
Hewitt's Addition. North 50 feet of North 50 feet of South 100 feet of South 50 feet of East 's of East 's of E. 42 feet of S. 50 feet of W. 58 feet of S. 50 feet of W. 58 feet of N. 100 feet of W. 58 feet of N. 100 feet of E. 9 feet of W. 36 feet of E. 9 feet of W. 36 feet of E. 40 feet of W. 36 feet of E. 40 feet of W. 36 feet of E. 40 feet of	100 100 100 102 102 103 103 104 104 104		45.10 35.65 36.25 35.68 43.69 27.57 41.71 22.08 25.03
East ¼ of . West ¼ of North ¼ of . North ¼ of . N. 50 feet of S. 300 feet of . N. 50 feet of S. 250 feet of . N. 50 feet of S. 200 feet of . N. 50 feet of S. 200 feet of . North ¼ of . lying S. of Hewitt Ave	121 122 107 169 170 170 170 171		27.66 22.35 49.62 65.35 119.86 41.92 43.15 162.53
Harlow's Addition No. 1. East & of except the S. 56% feet thereof.	9	5	34.18
Earle's Pe-plat of Block 6. Harlow's Addition No. 1. Lots I and	2 3		69.66
South 100 feet of	2994561-89		44.40 38.73 36.50 38.73 34.50 36.50
North 12 feet of	10 1	except (34.50
North 12 feet thereof Harlow's Addition No. 1. South 34 of	17	10	41.40 38.93 36.80
East 31% feet of. West 18% feet of. East 13 feet of. West 37 feet of. South % of.	1 2 3 4 5 5 6 6 7 8 1 2 3 3	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 12 12 12	35.91 35.03 35.07 20.33 20.33 27.71 36.47 53.91 70.00
Harlow's Addition No 3	15	except (55.81
	13 17		34.50 81.84 96.80 39.41
Harlow's Addition No. 4. North 50 feet of. North 25 feet of. South 70 feet of. That part of Pine St. now vacated lying S. of	4) 5 (36.65 53.00
Lots 37 and Lots 41 and East 60 feet of Lots 44 and East 98 feet of	46 49		34.72 82.67 63.32 45.10 6.36 65.17
Harlow's Addition No 5. E. % of W. % of Lots 6 and	62		32.60
	8 10 11		32.67 32.67 32.67
Palmer's Addition No. 1	31 41 42 43 60 61		36,25 41,65 32,65 32,65 39,85 39,85 139,75
	63 70 81 93 94 95	La	33.86 37.63 42.57 32.67 33.85
Palmer's Addition No. 2.	3.7.7		35.5° 25.0°
Moore's Addition. North 100 feet of Lots 27, 28 and South 50 feet of Lots 88, 69 and North 50 feet of Lots 68, 69 and S. 50 feet of N. 100 feet of Lots 68, 69 and South 50 feet of Lots 68, 69 and North 50 feet of Lots 116, 117 and S. 50 feet of N. 100 feet of Lots 116, 117 and South 50 feet of Lots 116, 117 and East 34 feet of All of Lots 124, 125 and Lots 145, 146, 147 and	29 29 70 70 118 118 118	and	32.5 72.3 32.6 32.6 32.6 38.8 61.9 32.6 38.6 100.7 102.5 40.7
North 50 feet of Lots 163 and	159 160 164		46.17 41.67 62.50
		running)	

Take notice also, that on Monday,, January 6th, 1902, at 8 o'clock p. m., the common council will meet at the council chamber in the City Hall for the review, correction, adoption and confirmation of said roll, and at which session, or adjournment thereof, all persons interested in said assessments will be given an opportunity to be heard in relation thereto. Dated, December 21st, 1901.

DANIEL S. DONOVAN. Recorder of the City of Marquette.

Upper Peninsula.

at Escanaba, was damaged by fire to the and social circles. extent of about \$1,000 Tuesday.

breakers in the police court at the Soo. near Escamaba the other day. An I Not even a plain drunk has stood in dian and a Chinaman took the ste fear and trembling before the bar of parts in the performance. The India justice. Not for years has this period of time elapsed without some minor of seemed to take an especially quick likfender being brought to trial and it ing for the Chinaman. The Indian, it must be that the Soo is getting better must be said, was drunk and that was One reason for the present condition of the cause of his wanting to kiss the things is that the stone pile fostered by Chink. The latter wasn't long on the the court as a terror to evil doers has kissing game and remonstrated.

Colonel Robert J. Bates, who for sev. a while, then the tables were turned and eral weeks has been considering the China won out. It was a thrilling matter of locating in the Soo. has de- fight. termined to make that city his home and expects to move his family from Ironwood to the Lock City some time next month. This step on the part of cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Mr. Bates, colonel of the Third regi- Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop ment, M. N. G., means that the Soo a cold if taken in time. The People's tion and all liver ills are cured by will become the headquarters for the Drug Store. regiment and that the military band

bership of twenty-two to the state allowance of twenty-eight pieces. Co onel Bates, who is upper peninsula ager for several insurance companies, w open an office in Sault Ste. Marie. The The grocery store of John Stromberg, colonel is popular in military, busine

The past few days have been record- bound Chicago & Northwestern train kept away the undesirable floating pop- noble red man got the celestial by the queue and was pounding him proper for

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of that place will be made the official A cold, cough or la grippe can be The non-irritating esthartic. Price regimental organization. The ban I "nipped in the bud, with a dose or two which is now excellent and the pride of of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of the Soo, will be increased from a mem- substitutes. The People's Drug Store.

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In effect Nov. 17, 19	01.
-TRAINS LEAVE MARQ	UETTE-
For Montreal and the east and Lower Michigan daily	6:00 A.M.
For Houghton and the copper country daily and for Mass City, Rockland and Onton- agon daily except Sunday	7:00 A. M
For Negaunee and Ishpeming daily, and for Escanaba, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago via C & N. W. R'y daily ex- cept Sunday	8:10 A.M
For Iron Mountain, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay and Milwaukee via Republic and C., M. & S. P. R'y., (through train service) and for Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Lake Linden, Sidnaw, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all points west except Sunday, (Baggage for the copper country will not be carried on this train).	8:20 а.ы
For Detroit and the east, daily except Sunday	1:30 р. м
For Houghton and the copper country, daily except Sunday	3:05 Р м
For Chicago via Negaunee and the C. & N. W. R'y and Re- public and Chicago via the C., M. & St. P. R'y, daily	6:00 P.M.

For Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth and the west, WHICH DO NOT RUN EAST. From Chicago and Milwaukee via C. & N. W. R'y and Ne- 8:05 A.M. gaunee daily

From Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay and intermediate points via C., M. & St. P. R'y and Republic (through train service) and from Chicago, Milwaukee, etc., via C. & N. W. R'y, via Negaunee except Sunday 5:30 P.M

From Duluth, Superior, Ashland, Ironwood, Ontonagon, Houghton, the copper country and intermediate points. Mineral Range Railroad. Change of Time in Effect Nov. 24, 1901. + 8:00 am

8:35 am

+ 8:45 am

* 9:40 am \$ 8:40 am * 11:50 am * 3:25 pm \$ 1:30 pm * 4 35 pm * 6:20 pm † 9:50 am § 8:50 am *11:15 am * 2:50 pm * 3:35 pm No. 112 runs through solid to Ontonagon arriving Mass City 11:58 a. m, Rockland 12:17 p. m. and Ontonagon 12:45 p. m: Arrive Calumet No. 13 * 5 45 am # 6:30 am # 8:45 am 19 8 9:15 am

* 5 50 am + 8 15 am * 9 25 am * 10:15 am * 11:20 pm * 12:01 pm * 5:10 pm + 5:00 pm + 7:20 pm 8 8 10:00 pm \$ 9:55 am *10:45 am *11:55 am *12:40 pm \$ 5:40 pm † 5:30 pm 3 *11 10 am 103 *11:50 am 119 \$ 5:00 pm 109 + 4:50 pm 1 + 7:10 pm 27 \$ 9:50 pm No. 109 runs through solid from Ontonagon to Calumet, leaving Ontonagon 1:35 p. m., Rockland 2:63 p m and Mass City 2:23 p m.

Lake Shore Division. Leave | Leave | Arrive

	L. Linden	DollarBay	Hancock	
*No 21	7:35 am	7:54 am	8:10 am	
No 25	9:45 am	10:01 am	10:15 am	
'No 29	2:40 pm	2:56 pm	3 10 pm	
*No, 23	5 35 pm	5:54 pm	6:10 pm	
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*No 26	8:41 pm	8 55 am	9:15 am	
*No 24	12:05 pm	12 19 pm	12:38 pm	
*No 30	3:30 pm	3 44 pm	4:03 pm	
*No. 28	7:25 pm	7 40 pm	8:00 pm	
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*Daily, +Da	ily ex Su	nday. \$Su	nday only	

Munising Railway Co.

In effect May 5, 1901.				
Train	Leave Munising	Arrive Munising Junction	Arrive Little Lake	
†No. 1 † " 3 † " 5 † " 7	12.35 pm 2.30 pm	12.35 pm 2.48 pm 9.20 pm 6.14 am	6.45 am 7.29 pm	
	Little Lake	Leave Munising Junction	Arrive Munising	
*No. 2 † 4 † 6 † 8 • 10	7.00 am 7.45 pm	1.97 om 3.12 pm 9.25 pm 6.20 am	9.60 am 10.30 pm 1.45 pm 3.50 pm 9.45 pm 6.88 mm	

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Lv. Mackipaw City 8.15 am	1.30 pro	9.15 pm
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" Traverse City 1.20 pm	7.50 **	4.10 am
" dadiHac 1.10 "	6.25 **	2.05
" Reed City 2.30 "	7.45 **	3.20 "
" Big Rapids3.05 "	8.12 **	3.49
" Howard City 3.54 "	8.56 "	4.36 "
Daily except Sunday.	10.15	6.00
*Daily except Saturday.		

In Effect Sept. 29, 1901.

Trains arrive at Mackinaw City 6:55 a. m. daily except Monday; 4:15 and 10:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. PARLOR CAR ON NO. 4 AND 5 TO

GRAND RAPIDS. SLEEPING CAR ON NO. 2 TO GRAND RAPIDS.

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Copper Range Railroad Co. In Effect Jan. 6, 1901.

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PAINESDALE BRANCH.

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of those from Houghton and Hancock erson, picket. who will attend a special train will be The next meeting of the tent will be

victim of a bad accident last spring, one ism in copperdom. of his legs being badly crushed. the accident he has been unable to do anything to earn a livelihood. The fact that the trainment have a charit- Calumet Youth Meets Death in Y. M. C. ble object in view ought to swell the ttendance. The Lady Foresters will arnish the supper.

CHILDREN WERE PLEASED.

at Portage Lake Baptist Churca.

ing for a real live Santa Claus and when morning.

MUTUAL BENEFIT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Catholic Dr. Lyman Sperry Will Talk at Han-Mutual Benefit association, No. 71, of Hancock, the following officers were Britz, trustees for two years.

FELL AND BROKE LIME.

Miss Frances Champagne, aged nineteen, tlaughter of Clovis Champagne of of the Sex." Sunday evening, Jan. 12; the Quiney hill, slipped and fell at the "Human Conditions" and Possibilities," tunate girl was taken to the house of "The Science of Success," her home. The fracture was reduced by evening. The lectures will be for men the Quincy mine doctors.

SHOT A BIG BEAR.

TUBERCULOSIS CAUSES DEATH.

be from St. Patrick's church, with buri- garments. al at Lakeside. The date has not been announced. The family recently lo.t another daughter from the same disease.

threatening to do bodily harm, was discharged by Justice Finn for want of evidence. The defendant figured in the courts recently on a charge of non-supcourts recently on a charge of non-sup- be games in the association gymnasium,

MEETING OF EDUCATORS.

Superintendent F.- W. Cooley, of the alumet schools, will attend the convention of teachers of the state of Wisthree days of this week. The teachers party to be given by several young laof the state have an organized associa- dies of Hancock and Houghton at the ion which holds regular meetings for Houghton Armory this evening, the attended by teachers from all parts of leave Calumet in time for the visitors

over the country. Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Try them Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cts.

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DAYS. The Grand Rapids and Indiana R'v. company will sell round-trip tickets to

MACCABEES ELECT OFFICERS. Trainmen's Ball to Be Given at Light Ingot Tent of Hancock Shows Notable Increase in Membership.

Indications point to a big attendance | The annual election of Ingot tent, K at the Trainmen's ball to be given next O. T. M., No. 241, of Hancock, on Christ Monday evening at the Light Guard mas eve was a spirited event and result Armory, Calumet, by the members of the cd in the following selection of officers: J. J. Healey, commander; Charles On The committee on arrangements is gie, lieutenant commander; Joseph R sparing no effort to make the party a Kelly record keeper; Kenneth McAskill, grand success in every way and is al- finance keeper; D. Wills, chaplain; J ready assured of a large attendance. O'Brien, master at arms; Dr. W. P The several minor committees appointed scott, medical examiner; Peter Fourare also doing their share of the work. uier, sergeant; J. Sanders, first master Young people will be present from all of guards; D. Williams, second master of parts of the county and for the benefit guards; Jay Bennetts, sentinel; T. Nick-

run to Calumet, leaving Houghton at 8 beld the first Tuesday in January and clock, and returning after the party, the tent will meet every Tuesday even-Those holding tickets for the dance will ing during the year 1902, instead of Rev. A. Raymond Johns, pastor of the revelation of such a policy on the part be given their transportation to and twice a month as heretofore. The mem-from Calumet free. The music will be bership of the tent is increasing so rapfurnished by a Calumet & Hecla orches- idly that it is necessary to meet more frequently.

Some people have been wondering By a strange coincidence the lodge is what is to be done with the proceeds of No. 241 and the membership has in the ball. The money made over and creased 241 in the past year and nov 5 STATE STREET. - BOSTON, MASS. above expenses will be given to Charles numbers 418. This speaks well for the COPPERS A SPECIALTY. Jewell, a fellow member, who was the popularity and confidence in Maccabee

DROWNS IN SWIMMING POOL.

A. Natatorium. The body of Ross Allen, the thirteen-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aller of 2045 Oak street, Calumet, was found Hancock Man Comes to Grief in Atat the bottom of the swimming tank at Real Live Santa Comes Down Chimney the Calumet Y. M. C. A. on Christmas day, after having been sixteen hours under water.

The Portage Lake Baptist church The boy took part in a game of baswas elaborately decorated for the ketball Tuesday afternoon in the gym-Valcide celebration. There were nasium and it is supposed he entered two large Christmas trees in the the swimming pool at the close of the center of the room and at game. He was missed from home Tuesthe end was a big old-fashioned fireplace, day evening and a search was instituted, lake to the other are well traveled and measured the majority of operators for The program comprised music and recita- the marshal and others being notified. tions by the children. The little ones The discovery of the clothing of the lad were given a pleasant surprise by Superintendent Wing. They were not look. Search of the swimming pool Wednesday of the two towns, being stretch.

their patron saint came tumbling down | The theory is advanced that the boy MARQUETTE. ISHPEMING. ESCANABA. the chimney and made his debut from was suddenly seized with cramps on acthe improvised fireplace the astonish count of being overheated from the game ment of children and others can be imag- of ball. His face shows the struggle he ined. Old Santa was loaded with gifts made for life. The body was found in for for the children of the Sunday eight feet of water. The accident is de-

SERIES OF LECTURES.

cock Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

The different talks will be given in one

following subjects. "Male and Female, or the Significance head of Tezcuco street while coming Monday evening; "Seven Big Devils to lown the hill. The fall resulted in a Be Cast Out." Tuesday evening: "Fourbroken leg above the knee. The unfor- fourths of a Man," Wednesday evening; Henry Daughlan and later conveyed to evening; "Gumption and Grit," Friday

DEATH A MYSTERY.

The death of Matt Schaltz, the watch Edward Fox has returned to Hancock man who was burned in the South Heela after an outing of several month; in shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine, still Laird township. Among the large game remains a mystery. The coroner's jury secured by the local nimrod was a simply found that he came to his death he killed at the commencement of the fact that the body was found below the the west branch of the Sturgeon river, found in the twelfth and between the eaught fire from the candle and in his

Y. M. C. A. OYSTER SUPPER.

such as indoor baseball and basketball. The losers will buy the winners' sup-

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sale by The Stafford Drug Co. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems spots all points Dec. 24th, 25th 31st and Jan. especially adapted to the needs of the air lst. Good returning until Jan. 2nd. children. Pleasant to take; soothing in terrors when there's bottle of Dr. inclusive. For further particulars apply crounded. 11-3 fare for round trip. E. C. its influence; it is the remedy of all Thomas Eclectric Oil in the medicine to station and ticket agents or to Geo. lief. Amphlett, Agent, C. L. Lockwood, Gen- remedies for every form of throat and chest, Heals burns, cuts, bruises, W. Hibbard, General Passenger Agent, brought him out of danger." The Peo

WEATHER TOO WARM.

West Hancock Ice Rink Unable to Open Further Reduction in Copper Will Put Christmas.

The announcement that the new rink West Hancock would be opened on garding Amalgamated in the New York bristmas was a little premature, for Sun ie reason that the temperature resiston climbing up for several tays prewell heated.

A CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

Are Married at Hancock.

thirty friends and relatives were pres- copper is selling below the cost of proling street, West Hancock

Miss Minnie Molitor and Peter Au just Norquest were married at St. Petan was Avel Lindburg. Mr. and Mrs.

ICE IS NOT SAFE.

tempting to Cross Portage Lake.

As yet the ice on Portage Lake is not thick enough to allow teams to pass over per has been bought for investment all owing to the mildness of the winter to date. The ice in some places is ten inches thick while in others it is only three or four inches. The two pontoon three or four inches. The two pontoon are perfectly safe. The only fault to

snow and heavily loaded teams find it exceedingly difficult to get across.

Teamsters will be thankful to get across. The county bridge is almost bare of Teamsters will be thankful when the ice freezes solid enough to make it peris dealt in abroad as a speculative comfreezes solid enough to make it per- is dean in abroad as a specific and freezes solid enough to make it per- modity, like wheat and cotton, and or that purpose

ice giving way. August Johnson, a Hancock man, attempted to drive across the lake from Houghton to Hancock late Monday, afternoon, Hancock late on this side of the Atlantic Monday, afternoon, Hancock late on this side of the Atlantic Monday, afternoon, Hancock late on this side of the Atlantic Monday, afternoon, Hancock late on this side of the Atlantic Monday, afternoon, Hancock late on this side of the Atlantic Monday, afternoon, Hancock late on this side of the Atlantic Monday, afternoon, Hancock late on the Hancock late of the Hancock late on the Hancock late on the Hancock late of the Hancock l Monday afternoon. He was warned elected: Edward Perso, president; From Jan. 5 to 10 Dr. Lyman Sperry. not to make the attempt but paid no attended John J. Stone, vice president; John T. of Oberlin, O., will deliver a series of tention to the admonition of his friends. Rentenbach, second vice president. John T lectures on "Personal Purity" at the seph Malherbe, recording secretary: Hancock Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. Sport. seph Malherbe, recording secretary: Hancock Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. Sper- feet from Hennes' dock at the foot of last year, it is true, but the exports last taken before Justice Finn by Officer Ed-Stappart, a Hancock herseman, succeedof the local churches and will be on the ed in getting the horse out of the water parison of this year's copper business will of the company at Redridge. and did it in a novel way. The animal was knocked into insensibility and then dragged from the water. All persons who drive are warned not to cross the

ice just yet. The recent thaws of the last two or copper country rinks and although they were open to the public vesterday, and will be today, the ice is not in the best of condition.

MEETING OF FIREMEN.

teer firemen will be held this evening and Montana dividend may be dissolved, and prove fatal. business of importance to the depart the money distributed. And is it not business of importance to the depart-ment will be discussed, the most inter-common sense that Amalgamated Cop-Painesdale branch of the Copper Range brown bear weighing 200 pounds, which by burning in the fourteenth level. The esting topic being that of a dance to be per in the 60s and copper at thirteen esting topic being that of a dance to be cents a pound are conditions making for the lesse of the entertainment by neath a ledge of rock, and point to hibernating season near the old dam on fourteenth level and burned clothing was pletion. It has been suggested that the famous dispute with Mr. the structure be opened in that way and Heinze? two, leads to the belief that his clothing caught fire from the candle and in his affort to extinct the candle and in his privilege of giving the party. The effort to extinguish the flames the building will be completed the latter ent copper companies have been getting contractors on the big steel gravity dam Annie, the sixteen-year-old daughter watchman fell down the shaft. As no part of February and the opening will Andrew Gaffney of Quincy hillside, one saw the incident the exact facts follow shortly after. The second floor of Andrew Gaffney of Quincy hillside, one saw the incident the exact facts follow shortly after. The second floor died on Christmas day from tuberculosis will never be known. He had on five has a large hall which is admirably pendents hip and thigh. The great cuts Operations with the pile driver have after a long illness. The funeral will sets of underclothes besides his outer suited for dances and it will be in great to the suspended for the season at the lemand.

WANT SCHENCK TO STAY.

Frank Wherry of Franklin, charged by Justice Finn for wast of barged by Justice Finn f

ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL.

Hancock Macunerchor "Lyra," a musical organization, will be given in Germania sented. The Hancock Lyra is comprised of leading German residents of the village. Its concerts and entertain-

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sprains. Instant relief.

WILL AFFECT LITTLE FELLOWS.

Out of Business Small Mines. Phil King has the following to say re-

fundamental fact concerning Amalgamated Copper is that the price ceding that date, rendering the ice un-fit for the sport. When the rink is a point which, according to those whose eady the management will make an of- judgment in such matters is to be trustcial announcement and will be prepared ed, is too low rather than too high, congive the patrons a royal we come on sidering the genuine needs of copperhe opening night. The rink will be manufacturing enterprise. It may not ery comfortable and well arranged, be commonly understood that the sur The ladies' and gentlemen's waiting plus production of copper at present is rooms will be entirely apart and will be only ten per cent of the total. A business that consumes 90 per cent of the raw material provided in the world for it under a system of forced production, is not in very desperate shape. And if Joseph Glasson and Miss Mary Martin any further cuts in copper prices are announced in the near future by the Amalgamated Copper company, the cop Joseph Glasson and Miss Mary Martin clusion will be amply justified that such action is dictated by some other purme of the groom's sister, Mrs. James pose than a mere desire to sell the cop Hosking of Quincy street, Hancock, per that the company has on hand. The Hancock M. E. church, officiated. About of the company and the knowledge that The groom is an employe at a duction would suggest clearly enough Quincy rock house. The newly wedded that "bear" operations in Amalgamated couple will go to housekeeping on Frank Copper at the prevailing low level of prices might be attended with somewhat nore than the usual quantity of danger. Quite aside from surprises that may be and Paul's German Lutheran church of Amalgamated copper situation at any Hancock yesterday. The past or Rev. time or from the situation of the merits of Amalgamated Copper as an investar acted as bridesmaid and the best ment, the rank and file of Wall street Norquest will reside in West Hancock. speculators wen may detect market conditions now surrounding the copper

The great decline of \$70 in the price of the stock unquestionably has "shaken spent Christmas in Milwaukee. out" all the holders of it who are going to be shaken out. Amalgamated Copuncovered, the majority of operators for ness trip to Duluth. Ripley, and on that account the county last Thursday. A covering movement of the Western Express, has gone to posed to charge a toll of 50 cents

on this side of the Atlantic. with that of 1900 is apt to lead one into character of the copper trade. Assumof copper to twelve cents is possible. it will put out of business all of the lage. They cannot do so with the present cost broken. A meeting of the Lake Linden volun- tion which now ties up the Boston & the face and injuries which may limpid pools may be obtained by drop-

force the outside producers to give re- new coal dock of the Quincy Mining bates to their customers upon orders company on Torch lake. Carpenters are which they have taken in the last few still working on the dock. months, and these rebates will amount would reconsider his decision to resign agreements in the matter of rebates are take place on New Year's eve. fashioned Standard Oil methods; and it Stockley and wife, of Hancock. is probable that a very short period of such restriction and cut prices as the Amalgamated is now making will cause a great change in the copper world.

hery department of James R. Carroll's of these animals is today worth from store in Hancock, has gone to Minneap-

The annual concert and ball of the a great change in the copper world. The Milwaukee meeting will be largely train to Houghfon. The train will Hall New Year's eve. Preparations are but was afraid to do so on account of Wisconsin, and elsewhere as well. Mr. Cooley will discuss before the association of the return trip shortly been going on for several months. A will leave for the return trip shortly chorns of fifty voices or more will be a sleep going on for several months. A would grow worse. He says, "I was considered by teachers from all parts of the green and the first dance and would grow worse. He says, "I was considered by teachers from all parts of the first dance and would grow worse. He says, "I was considered by teachers from all parts of the green and the first dance and would grow worse. He says, "I was considered by the first dance and the pains in his stomach, which he feared Houghton and Hancock on Christmas on the program. At the conclusion of Diarrohea Remedy will put you in condithe concert a farce comean will be pre- tion for the party. I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resi- Louis county, Minn., to take his deparments in the past have always been well dent of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by the Stafford Drug Co. home yesterday.

> Has found that her little ones are im- CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS HOL-IDAYS 1901-1902.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The copper country branch office of Suggestion That Grain Traffic Would The Mining Journal is located in Room 3, second floor of the Dee Postoffice ailding, Houghton. All having busi-

Justice E. F. LeGendre of Calumet cost of the construction of such a canal assed Christmas in Chicago.

Mrs. Schueremann has moved into her new home on Quincy addition . Architect Byron H. Pierce of Hancock is the answer:

state metropolis.

bridges of scows from one side of the part with it at present prices. A very Charles Ulrich ,the Hancock merchan-

The dancing party announced by the a reduction of 3 cents under the

spot copper and of the options for the Jacob Ethier & Co. of South Lake \$700,000, leaving a net revenue of \$2, But one mishap has occurred from the future delivery of it was greatly aided, Linden contemplate making extensive 800,000, or about 4 per cent on the in-

One should take care, too, not to form their daughter, Mrs. Con Cuddihy of

of labor and railroad transportation, and While Joseph Cornwall was feeding of all the other necessities incident to heads at the vuincy stamp mill a fallthe business. At any time the injunc- ing rock from the bin struck him in crafty and savage denizers of the

hall Sunday night.

The next regular meeting of the Red to such enormous sums that they will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks and Mr. estimated at 1,024, of which 684 are

wait in the hopes that Chief Schenk ber or January copper, and that its tain Justin McCarthy. The event will fifty or sixty more, it is believed.

would reconsider his decision to resign and consent to remain in his present such as to cause the company far less and consent to remain in his present such as to cause the company far less. Miss Eva C. Stockley, teacher of mathing are being steadily reduced in number. and consent to remain m his present to remain m his present trouble than will be visited upon the constitution. He is looked upon as a good trouble than will be visited upon the constitution. He high school at Moline, In British Columbia they are good man for the place and his resigna- outside producers from the same source. Illis. is passing the holiday vacation at killed off gradually by the Indians, good man for the place and his resigna-tion will be accepted with great reduct. There is a return, in other words, to old-tion will be accepted with great reduct. There is a return, in other words, to old-the home of her parents, City Engineer while those in the Yellowstone Park

> olis, and after a short visit there will price. return to her home at Albert Lea, Minn. Large crowds thronged the streets of

William Kramer of Chicago was the ast of the government engineers engaged in making a topographical map of St.

It is estimated that the sales of poultry at Portage Lake for the Christmas soliday reached the enormous amount of 150,000 pounds. The stock of turkeys on both sides of the lake was exhausted before 6 o'clock on Christmas eve.

will be on sale Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th | C. W. Lynch, Winchester, Ind., writes: and 31st, and Jan. 1st, and will be good "I owe the life of my boy to Foley's Ordinary household accidents have no for return passage until Jan. 3rd, 1902, Honey and Tar. He had membranous terrors when there's bottle of Dr. inclusive. For further particulars apply croup, and the first dose gave him re-We continued its use and it soon (12-7-31) ple's Drug Store.

TO CONNECT LAKES AND SEA.

Pay for Such a Canal. in suggesting the possibilities of a ness with the paper are cordially invited to call. Telephone No. 376. ome interesting figures on the probable and its possible revenues

The estimated cost of the construction of the canal is about \$70,000,000. Hence the question, Will it pay? This

The present yearly traffic of the J. S. Stringer, the Portage Lake mill great lakes is about 40,000,000 tons. man, has gone on a business trip to the Assuming that work on the canal will begin in 1903, and the route opened to The schools at Torch lake towns increased probably to 47,000,000 tons, commerce in 1908, the traffic will have closed for the holiday vacation with ap- If of this a minimum tonnage of 6,000. 000 or 7,000,000 can be diverted the be carried, if competition requires, at el between the two towns, being stretched from East Houghton across to the Bipley, and on that account the county Welland canal. This saving would in one direction only, and no income is school. The mythical personage was represented by Uncle Dave McVay, "Mackle Mac." He was a typical Santa Claus and the feature was a great success.

It is dealt in abroad as a speculative commodity, like wheat and cotton, and the basis of 7,000,000 tons the gross across the ice but many others do not calumet & Hecla miner.

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THE OCTOPUS-A PORTRAIT.

Sometimes you will see one crawling over the congewol, changing from one pool to another in search of prey; its Seph Malherbe, recording secretary: Hancock Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. Sper-Clemens Fisher, treasurer; Charles O. Pri is a scholar and lecturer of consider-Olivier, financial secretary: Domas Gagne, guard; Marti Will, marshal; both interesting and instructive.

Hancock Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. Sper-Fluence of the local structure of consider-able note, and his lectures are said to be but was unable to help the horse. A spear, and in an instant its color, stocks after the battle unsuccessfully of the structure.

Hancock Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. Sper-Fluence of the local structure of consider-through. Johnson hurried to safer ice of through with a stick, or thrust it through with a stick, or thrust it through with a stocks after the battle unsuccessfully of the local stocks after the battle unsuccessfully of the structure.

Dr. T. B. Berg of Hudson, O., has aclectures at Calumet on the same subject. and were much excited over it. Frank waged by foreign speculators against the cepted a position with the Atlantic Min-dark mottled brown or a mingled redrise in the price of copper in 1899. Com- ing company and will be located at the dish black, changes to a ghastly, horrible marbled gray: the horrid tentacles writhe, and cling to the weapon, or A Chassell man claims that deer are character of the copper trade. Assumwithin a couple of miles of Chassell vil- and shiny body, and then, after you rain blow after blow upon it, it lies three days have softened the ice in the small mines and about one-half of all Raymond Westbrook, a Mineral Range unable to crawl away but still twistthe copper mines in our country. Four train employe, was caught between a ing and turning, and showing its red or five years ago these small mines could moving freight car and telegraph pole and white suckers—a thing of horror, make money out of twelve-cent copper, and severely pinched, but had no bones indeed, the embodiment of all that is hateful, wicked and malignant in na-

Some idea of the number of these ping a baited fishing line in one of tuc deeper spots. First you will see one, A special train will be evun on the and then another, thin end of a tertade come wavering out from underthe Finnish Glee club at St. Patrick's word the bait, then the rest of the ugly creatures follows, and gathering drawing themselves over the sandy

bottom of the pool.—Louis Becke. LAST OF THE BUFFALO.

The number of American bison renaining alive in the world is roughly There are none at liberty anywhere else. These few remaining wild bison are potted by poachers whenever a Miss Nellie Low, manager of the milli- chance occurs, A mounted head of one

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FOOKER T. WASHINGTON AD-DRESSES A LARGE AUDIENCE.

At Milwaukee Interest Centers in Contest for the Presidency-Governor Yates Delivers Address at Springfield.

Grand Rapids, Dec. 26.-The annual convention of the Michigan State Teachers' association opened in the Auditorium today with 1,000 visiting teachers an address on "Methods in History."

Milwaukee, Dec. 26.-Interest centerel gates in the general conference, tonight in the contest for the presidency | It gives the laymen's electoral meetof the Wisconsin Teachers' association, ings authority to vote on constitutional which opened a three-day's session here questions. today. The contest will be decided at tomorrow's convention. John H. Nat- general conference to amend the constitrass of Shullsburg and Karl Mathie of tution from three-fourths to two-thirds. Wausau are the only active candidates mentioned. Opinion is divided as to which of these will win out.

The feature of the opening session was an address by President W. H. Cheever. Among other things, he spoke against the money question as being the most more help for rural teachers.

dumb and the blind were treated by C. P. but failed. Care and A. J. Hutton respectively. O. Marcia discussed "The Boy Who Goes Wrong.

Springfield, Dec. 26.—The annual con vention of the Illinois Teachers association opened at Representative hall tonight. Governor Yates delivered an address of welcome and a response was dent of the London Dockers union, and made by President David Felmley of the fraternal delegate to the convention of Normal. Hon. Lawrence Y. Sherman of the American Federation of Labor, said: Macomb, delivered an interesting address on "The School Laws of Illinois."

RAILROAD MILEAGE INCREASES. Building in United States in 1901 Great- would be in better condition." er Than for Eleven Years.

Chicago, Dec. 26-Figures prepared by the Railway Age show that railroad Shinana Maru said to Be Burning Near building in the United States during 1901 has been greater than it has been for eleven years previous, the total approximating 5,057 miles of line. In 1890 the total was 5,670, and in 1900 4.437 miles. The construction for the year, added to the total mileage reported to that, brings the total mileage of the country to approximately 199,370

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE. Citizens of Guam Express Sorrow at Death of President McKinley.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Assistant Sec retary Darling has received a dispatch from Commander Seaton Schroeder, naval governor at Guam, acknowledging receipt of the official notice of the death of President McKinley, and enclosing a letter of condolence, signed by the leading citizens of Guam.

A deputation of Filipino prisoners of war waited on the governor and expressed their sincere sorrow for the death of the late president.

CLEVELAND ACCEPTS POSITION.

New York, Dec. 26.—Former President Cleveland has accepted an appointment to the industrial department of the National Civic Federation, created at the recent neace conference of labor and capitalistic leaders.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Cloudy, with rain in the west portion Friday; Saturday rain. light east to southeast winds, increas-

A PONTIFICIAL MISSION.

Rome, Dec. 26.—It has been decided to send a pontificial mission to the coronation of King Edward. The mission will be organized on lines similar to the one which attended the Victorian jubilee.

Bald?

Then you starved your hair. What did you do that for? When you saw that your hair was falling out, why didn't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor? It feeds the hair, gives it vigor, stops it from falling, makes it grow, and always restores color.

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Mrs. L. Copeland, Altoona, Pa.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

TETANUS INQUIRY PROGRESSING. lanitor of St. Louis Health Department Admits Issuing Serum

St. Louis, Dec. 26.-Before the tetanus court of inquiry today, Henry R. Tay-lor, janitor for the chemical bacteriological divisions of the health department, admitted under oath that he issued for public use the toxic anti-diphtheritic seum , which caused the recent deaths of thirteen children from tetanus. He dis 1,000 GATHER AT GRAND RAPIDS tributed the vials, properly labeled, he ACCIDENT stated, because the supply of diphtheria anti-toxin had become exhausted early n October. He did not believe the serum

as "bad enough to kill children." Taylor is a negro. He has held city ositions for many years. In addition o his duties as janitor he acted as assistant to Consulting City Bacteriologist Amand Ravold. More or less, in the caanti-toxin when it was in the flasks, until after it had been poured into the vials for distribution to the physicians.

NEW M. E. CONSTITUTION.

One Adopted at Last General Conference is Approved.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The announcement was made today that the new constituand prominent educators present. Wil- tion of the Methodist Episcopal church, the track and demolished three freight at the conference in Mexico become parber F. Gordy, principal of the State Nor- adopted at the last general conference, mal school at Hartford, Conn., delivered which was held here in 1900 and referred to the various conferences throughout ew constitution are:

It gives women the right to sit as dele-

It changes the vote necessary in the

RAILROADS INCREASE WAGES.

Companies of Pittsburg District Advance Brakemen and Yardmen.

Pittsburg, Dec. 26.—All the railroad prominent with many teachers, though companies of the Pittsburg district to-he said proper reunmeration should be day granted increases to brakemen, The question of skill, he said, yardmen and yar firemen. The advance should govern wages He said there was is uniformly two cents an hour for yard room for much improvement in the conductors and brakemen and one cent makeup of school boards He referred an hour for yard firemen. Yard enginto legislative enactment, which takes eers are not affected by the increase, the supervision of schools out of poli- they now being paid more in proportion tics, as a good thing. He also advocated than other yardmen. The advance is practically the scale which the men tried Subjects relating to the deaf and to force several weeks ago by striking,

> ROUGH ON CARNEGIE. Labor Delegate Says He Ought to Buy

Beef Instead of Books. Chicago, Dec. 26.-In an address at Hull House tonight Ben Tillett, presi "Andrew Carnegie ought to buy beef

instead of books. If he had given his workmen more wages in the past he would not have so much money to give away now and his former employes

BIG STEAMER AFIRE.

Port Townsend. Seattle, Dec. 26.—The Nippon Yuzen Kaisha liner Shinana Maru is afire at Port Townsend. Meagre details ar rived this evening by the steamer North Pacific. The Shinano left here for Yokohama a week ago with several thousand tons of cotton and general freight. said to be the most valuable oriental cargo ever sent from this port.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS MEET.

General Session of American Institute Begins at Columbia University.

New York, Dec. 26 .- A general meet ng of the Archaeological Institute of America began today at Columbi, Untversity. Professor John W. White of Harvard presided. Among the sixty embers present were Professors John Rolfe and George Hempl, of the Unt versity of Michigan, and Arthur Pair banks, of the lowa State University who read papers.

ZIONIST CONGRESS OPENS.

One Thousand Delegates Attending Meetings at Basle, Switzerland.

Basle, Switzerland, Dec. 26.-The zionist congress opened here toda; under the president, Dr. Theodore Herzl of Vienna, the founder of the zionist movement to Palestine. The congress is at ended by 1,000 delegates, representing every important country of the world with the exception of Austral a.

PLEASURE LAUNCH WRECKED.

Two Sons of Inventor Edison and Party Supposed to Be Lost.

Beaufort, S. C., Dec. 26.-It is report d that the gasoline vacht Omananiche n which are the two sons of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, and the wife of one of them, with several friends, enroute for Florida waters, has been wrecked on Cedar Island, near here. There are no particulars.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN KILLED.

Found Dving in a Pool of Blood at West

Superior. West Superior, Wis., Dec. 26. Chary Yim, a Chinese laundryman, was jurdered in his place of business some ime Tuesday night. No trace of the nurderer or murderers has been found, Ithough the police believe they have a lew. Yim was discovered lying in a ool of blood in the rear of his laundry, ith a piece of gas pipe beside him. His kull was crushed in, evidently by a dow from the gas pine. He was alive when found, but unconscious, and died soon after being removed to the hospital. Members of a family living above the laundry say they heard sounds of a scuffle and the laundryman calling for help. Then came a heavy fall, the door was slammed shut and all was still. The

NEAR CINCINNATI.

WRECKING TRAIN

TWO ARE DEAD AND ONE MAY NOT LIVE.

pacity of assistant, he had charge of the Collision On Canadian Pacific Results The property loss is \$25,000. in Death of Engineer and Into Several

Others.

on the express were injured: B. M. Payne, Chicago, hands bruised Tonight Booker T. Washington, the the country, has finally been approved by M. G. Lee, New York, elbow sprained distinguished colored educator, spoke to the three-quarters vote required. The H. E. Jacobs, New York, nose injured; a large audience on "Industrial Progress principal changes provided for by the Charles Bloom, Chicago, elbow bruised Engineer John Spencer and Fireman

> Partlow, slight bruises. A wrecking train on the way to Hartvell met with an accident, killing Patrick McCoy and fatally injuring William Nipper and Louis Tenbrink. The chain of a crane broke and struck the men while the train was in motion.

Tenbrink died at the city hospital here onight. The physicians fear Nipper will night. ot live through the night.

Attempted to Make Time.

ocal express which runs between the anadian Soo and Webbwood, Ont., on he Canadian Pacific, collided with a light freight engine a few miles east of Thessalon last evening. Engineer Me- the larger cities owing to the severe Divat of the freight engine, was killed weather has struck this city and Benton There were some relapses in the more and several others were badly injured. Harbor. Although the officials of the volatile stocks, but the closing was gen-The accident was the result of the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Electric erally strong and active, at near the top freight engine running by Dayton, where the express should have been passed, in eral attempts in the last ten days to reshowed a material increase over that nattempt to make time.

Two Ground to Death.

switch engine at a crossing.

Railroad Bridge Burns.

ridge on the Burlington over White riv- been sufficient. here until late this afternoon.

RURAL TROLLEY LINE.

Chicago Men Interested in Extending System in Lower Michigan.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Mich., Dec. 26 George A, Tuille of Chicago, formerly onnected with Yerkes' west side street of the county jail and courthouse of this ar system, is closing up one of the most extensive rural trolley line franchise companies ever made in this see tion of Michigan.

He has personally visited 385 farms ging in the district between Benton Series of Harbor and South Haven, taking in Cooma and Watervliet, the object being o ascertain the productiveness of the egion and its capabilities in the way of

roducing freight,

intil July 1 next. L. H. Patterson of South Haven last fresh interest. Haven for a line to run from South The new line recently placed in operation between Grand Rapids and Holland

via Spring Lake is doing a good busi-Chicago Edison company, Chicago, is at City, and that the line is sure to be

milt next summer. A Chicago organization has purchased peninsula putting out in Lake Cora | end will erect a clubhouse there next spring.

WARNED FROM ISLAND

Spanish Squatters Must Leave La Costa, Southwest of Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26.—The Spat sh squatters on the Island of La Cosa, government reservation near the nouth of Charlotte harbor, southwest of Florida, must leave there at once, inder orders from the treasury departnent. The revenue cutter Hamilton ecting under orders, visited the island ast week, and Lieutenant F. S. Van Baskerick landen and delivered the ulimatum to the squatters found there. There were about forty, including men women and children. They were found

n the beach, ostensibly fishing. Over a year ago the cutter McLean isited the island and captured a number of smugglers. They found that the island was made a rendezvous for smugrling liquors into the Florida mainland. the fishing business of the people being only a blind. The island contains sev eral hundred acres. Most of the people

there are Spanish. If the squatters refuse to go within difference, Some say they will not flames. nove, unless by force.

Gives new live material, drives away

DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

water, N.

Bridgewater, N. S., Dec. 26.—Four St. Paul, Dec. 26.—President Charles boys who went skating on the Lahave S. Mellen of the Northern Pacific to-EXPRESS TRAIN STRIKES FREIGHT river yesterday broke through the ice night authorized the plain statement and drowned together. They were Fer that he had not resigned and does not ry and Mervill Rhodenhauser, brothers, contemplate resigning. The statement

BURNS TO DEATH.

Sets Fire to Woodwork.

Pittsburg, Dec .26 .- In a fire at Den-

AGREE ON ARBITRATION.

Come to An Understanding.

Mexico, City, Dec. 26.-Today a sub-Cincinnati, Dec. 26.—In a dense fog at stantial agreement on the subject of arfartwell today a south-bound Chicago bitration was practically reached by the express on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & several delegations to the Pan-American Dayton road struck a freight crossing conference. All the nations represented cars. Four passengers and two trainmen ties to the Hague convention,

RYAN SUES JEFFRIES.

Former Prize Fighter Seeks to Recover \$1,000 From Champion.

Kansas City, Dec. 26.-Tommy Ryan, nce a prize fighter, but now in business here, brought suit today against James Jeffries to recover \$1,000, which he aleges is due him for training the world's hampion for his fight with James J. ta in Eden's place. orbett at Coney Island in May, 1899. deffries gave an exhibition here last

IN NEED OF COAL.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 26,-The St. Joseph and Benton Harbor *Crippled by Lack of Fuel.

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 26,-The scarcity of coal that has been keenly felt in failed.

As a last resort cords of old ties at St. Louis, Dec. 26 .- John W. Taylor, various points along the line have been hief engineer of the Terminal Railroad collected and hauled to the power-house association and William Austin Kent that operates the system and are now of Louisville, were ground to death te- being used for fuel. For ten minutes neath the wheels of a Wabash switch en this afternoon the entire system in this neath the wheels of a Wabash switch end this afternoon the entire system in this gine today after jumping, panic stricken, city was crippled, all cars remaining modern today after jumping gasoline motor tiopless until sufficient power was refrom a swiftly moving gasoline motor tionless until sufficient power was rear, which threatened to collide with a newed at the power station. The street important factors in turning the general railway power station consumes more coal than any other institution in this city or Benton Harbor, and up to a few Crawford, Neb., Dec. 26.—A railroad days ago the stock of coal on hand has a fright and rushed the price up from the Burlington over White rive been sufficient 32 to 1151/2. The

er burned last night and delayed traffic | For two nights the city of Berton from fourteen to twenty hours. The Harbor remained in darkness owing to heaviness of the early market, also de-Montana express did not get away from the fact that the street lights are furof cars, providing coal cannot be had

n the near future. To close the power house would step tween the copper producers is imminent. ery newspaper press in the twin cities, ripple the entire street railway system, all helped to advance Amalgamated. xtinguish the street lights and lights city, and would cripple a hundred small namufacturers.

WAR ON CIGARETTES.

Meetings Against Weed to be Held in Chicago.

Dec. 26.—The war the cigarette in Chicago is to be ine from South Haven to Benton Har- in different sections of the city and some Alton or via Coloma, Covert and Watervliet, of the suburbs. The disposition on the Sugar. with a loop around Paw Paw Lake, will part of the city authorities to secure the Rock Island .. e built next spring. The city councils enforcement of the anti-cigarette or St Paul of Benton Harbor and South Haven dinance now in effect has encouraged B & T .. have both extended franchises to run those combating the evil, and they feel Rubber, Pfd. that this is an opportune time to wouse | CF&I.

ght obtained a franchise in South The passage of the recent ordinance O&W. requiring the payment of \$100 for the Illinois Cent . Haven to Saugatuck, thence to Allegan. privilege of handling the cigarette paper, Leather.... formerly given away with bag tobacco, has caused a considerable stir, especially among the small dealers. Since the passsage of the ordinance about fifty addi-It is claimed that S. W. Insull of the tional licenses have been taken out, adding about \$5,000 to the city treasury. he back of the new line projected from The requirement of the old ordinance South Bend to Chicago via Michigan that no cigarettes shall be furnished minors under twenty-one years of age is also being given attention by city offi-

The series of meetings being planned, it is hoped, will help direct the public attention to this provision of the city rdinance, and also to the fact that the 55%. igarette cannot be sold legally within 200 feet of a schoolhouse. It is asserted that the school stores are the worst of-

The drugging of cigarettes is also re ceiving considerable attention, and Miss Lucy Page Gaston, leader of the anticigarette movement in Chicago, is very market, the fluctuations covering %c sanguine of being able to demonstrate range. The feeling was stronger and satisfactorily that the fascination of the higher prices were recorded, May selling cigarette is largely due to the use of a to 83%@14 and July to 82%. The addrug in the flavoring sirup. The city vance was not fully maintained, but the ordinance forbids the selling of drugged cigarettes.

LIVED MORE THAN 100 YEARS.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 26-Simon Owens, ged 101, was burned to death in his ca-General Andrew Jackson's plantation. and was crippled for life at the siege of | nine cars. Vicksburg.

DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FIRE.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Fire tonight dethirty days or so troops from Key West stroyed the grain elevator of A. F. Muelwill be sent to take them away. The ler. The loss is \$200,000. A number of men received the official notice from families who reside in nearby cottages the Hamilton with sullen anger and in | were driven from their homes by the

FATHER KOENING DEAD.

in southern Illinois.

HAS NOT RESIGNED.

our Boys Break Through Ice at Bridge- C. S. Mellen Says He Will Continue As President of Northern Pacific.

and Currie Hubley and George Bachman. by its inference sets at rest the reports of antagonism on the part of James J. Hill, and outlines in a concise from what may be expected in Northern Pacific af-Plumber Crawls Under Floor and Torch fairs, following the organization of the Northern Securities company. The statement. says:

"The Northern Pacific is being operat nger Brothers oil refinery today Adams ed independentiv of other railways now schubert, a plumber, was burned to as it has been during the time I have death. A fellow workman says Schubert been connected with it. I have no crawled under the floor to repair a pipe knowledge of any attempt to change its and his torch set fire to the woodwork. policy or curtai; the authority heretofore entrusted to me. Practically the same parties own its stock as have for several years, and there is no more disposition manifest today to interfere in Delegates to Pan-American Conference its policy than during the whole period of my official connection with the com-

"All questions of legality will be passed upon by the highest court in the land and all parties should patiently await its decision. Any attempt, meanwhile, to prejudice public opinion will be harmful and is to be deprecated. '

J. W. Blabon, general western traffic manager of the Great Northern, will become vice president Jan. 1, succeeding Darius Miller, who was made vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiny. John C. Eden, traffic manager of the Eastern railway of Minnesota, proprietary company, becomes general western traffic manager of the Great Northern. W. W. Broughton, assistant

general freight agent of the Northern Pacific, goes to the Eastern of Minneso-

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Volume of Dealings Shows Material Increase Over Last Few Days.

New York, Dec. 26.-The bears beat a precipitate retreat in the later course of oday's session of the stock exchange and their eager rush to buy, in order to cover short contracts, developed a fairly buoyant condition before the close, new their order for coal they have prevailing for the last few days. The bears were inclined to continue their campaign when the market opened this morning and effected a number of serious inroads upon prices. But their of-

ferings were soon absorbed. Sugar continued to be a leader in the market. Vigorous support was accordmarket upward. Rumors of negotiations in progress for patching up a truce in the trade war threw the shorts into

stock closed at 1124, a net gain of 64. the fact that the street lights are furnished power from the street railway station. The officers of the company have made plans to reduce the number of the fact that the street railway a net gain of 2%. The quieter tone of light wellowed a strong tone. The price rose to 69½ and closed only a shade lower, at a net gain of 2%. The quieter tone of light wellow light with the light wellow to 69½ and closed only a shade lower, at a net gain of 2%. The quieter tone of light wellow light wellow light wellow light with the light with the light wellow light with the light with t the London copper market, reports of Mass..... May F... some large takings by manufacturers and the reports that an agreement beunder pressure of the fall in the price, O D.... 23% @ 24 C Erka..

Westinghouse Electric at one time was up 17 points and closed with a net gain of 14. The Southwesterns, Pacifics and grangers became strong late in the day. The hard and soft coal carriers were strong all day, the gains of some of the leaders reaching between two and three points, and in Hocking

Valley four points. Closing prices of stocks are reported on by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: Wabash, Pfd... 22#|Union Pacific, 894 oducing freight,

Mr. Tuille claims that the interurban a series of mass meetings will be held Southern Ry. 93 Mo Pacific. 105; 35+ Manhattan ... 136+ 1131 C & O152 So Pacific 61 .1648 Reading 644 Metropolitan. 1614 B & O 1024 881 Pfd..... Canadian Pac. 113 TCI.

341 C G W. .139 Pennsylvania.1483 111 L & N...... 1061 421 Car Foundry. 391 U S. Steel ... C & N W... 93 Republic Steel 158 Peoples Gas. . 101 MK&T..... Atchison..... 784 Texas Pac.... 384 101 | West'n Union. 918 North Pacific .. Smelter..... 431

Pfd. Range of Money Rates. Money on call, firm, at 4@7 per cent; losing bids and offered at 4644. Prime nercantile paper, 4@5½ per cent. Ex change, firm, demand at 4.86@ 34 and sixty days at 4.84%@%. Bar silver,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. fenders in selling to children of tender Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn

and Oats Pits. Chicago, Dec. 26.-In wheat there was a large trade today and a fairly active close showed 1/2@5/8 gain. Commission house buying was a feature, but above 83 for May there was considerable local realizing. The news from the Southwest was bullish. The Argentine news was also quite encouraging to holders. The clearings were 256,000 bushels and seven bin here today. He was born a slave on | boatloads were reported taken for chipment. The local receipts were seventy-

The corn trade was very moderate in volume and the market was dull, the range being 1/2@%c. The feeling pre valent was steady, and the close showed little change. The strength came prin-May sold to 671/2 and July to 671/3. The before the Saxons.

receipts were 346 cars. Oats ruled active, mainly on local aclisease, makes up for the wear and tear St Louis Dec 26-Father Christopher ing at a net gain of 1/46 % on December broader, more sturdily built than the

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May wheat opened at 824@56; highest, natured brown. Their skins are not 83% @ 4; lowest, 824; closed, 82%. May the Chinese sickly sallow, but a ruddy corn opened at 67@1/8; highest, 371/4; lowest, 66%; closed, 67. opened at 45% @ 1/2; highest, 45%; low- it would never have struck me they est, 45%; closed, 45%.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. put me right. Without being accused Flour, barrels 128,000 55,300 Wheat, bushels, 129,000 23.000 Corn, bushels, 402,000 187,000 Oats, bushels, .508,000 371.000

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boston exchange closed as follows yesterday, the quotations being reported by were well cut the nose refined, and the Paine, Webber & Co.: Adve 18 @ 19 Osc 79

Arc..... 34@ 4 Par.... 304@ 31 All..... 50@ 1 Phoen ix 4 @ Quincy. 134 @140 Arn 30 (a) 31 Ten Cop Anac... 684 @ 691 S Fe 351@ 36 Tam....250 @ 590 (a600 Tec. Cop Rg. 11(0) 174(a) 184 Wolv... 2 (a) 24 Wyand 7500 Moh 271@ 28 Elm R..

PRE-HISTORIC CAVE.

A Wonderful One Recently Discovered in the Rocky Mountains.

A new cave that gives promise of decloping into the most wonderful of its ind in the known world has been discovered in the mountains about fortycight miles east of Butte, in Jefferson canyon. Its extent is as yet unknown. hought it has been explored for a distance of ten miles, and to a depth of did horsemanship. High-banked and about 800 feet. The entrance to the comfortable do their saddles look, but Northern Pacific railway, and about light brown with black manes and very 1,600 feet above the bed of the river, was discovered a few weeks ago by a hunter, and the cavern has just been explored by a party headed by J. W Gil. lief that some day a leader will arise

bert, a newspaper writer of Butte, Mont. Mr. Gilbert has recently returned. ience of his discoveries and the wonders of the cave. Several skeletons were will come when they will reinherit their found in one of the many rooms, and many articles and utensils of stone and copper were lying about, some of which have been brought out. The skeletons are of people of gigantic stature, and the belief of Mr. Gilbert is that the cave killed on feast days. was the abode of a pre-historic people. and that further exploration will bring to light proof of that fact and more

remains of its inhabitants. and disturbance of the earth the entrance to the ancient home was closed 100 feet at one place, is one of the wonders of the eave, and a score of apar, ments, some hundreds of feet in extent, are decorated with the wonderful formations of nature. One room resembles the interior of a cathedral, with a vigive forth beautiful notes of harmony. A member of the exploring party, liv plorers declare it was the grandest mu ic ever heard.

Access to the cave is very difficult, as direct descent of 400 feet is necessary before any footing can be secured. Another party will shortly visit the cave, fully equipped for a thorough explora-

THE RED INDIANS OF SIBERIA. Described by English Traveler in Trans Baikel Region of Russia.

When the train halted I had good opportunity of seeing these people. count, and followed wheat up and down, They are first cousins to the Chinese advancing 1/2c, reacting 1/2 %, but closbut all I met struck me as being notive of the crime is a mystery. No of body and brain. That's what Rocky Koening, aged sixty, died today. He noney or valuables were taken from the Mountain Tea is doing. 35c. Stafford was one of the best known clergymen tember. The leading futures ranged as follows: prominent. The eye is a warm, good 1 dooms, \$1 per day; with bath, \$1.50.

bronze. They are all good-looking May oats men, and had I met them in Nevada. were not Red Indians The women folk, however, would have

> of lack of gallantry, the Indian squaw. is one of the last ladies on earth for whom it would be possible to rouse admiration-coarse, fat to unwieldiness, and with as much expression as a potato. But these Buriat women are often handsome with the kind of good looks you sometimes see among Spanish Jew-esses, only much darker. The features eyes black and brilliant. Their hair was really black. As they walked about in their gay red print frocks-and no other color would suit them so wellthey had a long, easy swing of the limbs that showed good physique. The elder women get wrinke-faced and rather uncertain in their gait. Yet distinction

remains with them. About both men and women there is a shyness which was blushingly apparent by the state of th shyness which was blushingly apparent 2 plained they were pleased, and laughed and hung back, and after many suasions from the onlooking crowdwhat a medley we sometimes were, Mich... 8 @ 9 Trinity, 132@ 144 Russian, Chinese, English, French, Ger-Old Col. 3 @ 34 USM: 14 @ 144 man, in all sorts of costumes!—they would stand forward with the awkward delight of a yokel who is getting his five shillings from the squire's lady for showing the best cabbages at the village

flower show. I found the Russians had a kindly admiration for the Buriats, extolling them for their simplicity and honesty. These Buriats, though they live in tents, are not really nomads, but they keep to one particular district. Although the children of the Mongols, once the terror of the world, there is nothing of the warrior about them, except their splencave, which is near the track of the they manage their horses, which are swift, with wonderful agility. They know well how their ancestors once swept Europe, and they have a firm beand regain their lost kingdom.

To me there is something very pathetic after an absence of a week, with evi- in this confidence among races once powerful, but now subjected, that the day own. Perhaps it is well they should have this little glow of patriotism in their hearts.

Today the Buriats are pastoral. They live chiefly on milk, millet and sheep Their wealth consists of immense herds of cattle; some of them even possess forty or fifty thousand head. In the cases of families owning great herds the life is quite A theory is that by a sudden change patriarchal. Though sons and daughters marry, the new wives and new husbands must come and live in the family. and the inhabitants walled up and left camp. Dung is used as fuel. The to die. A large river, with a fall of commonest is that of horses pounded under foot by the women and then sundried. That of goats and sheep gives the fiercest heat and is kept for winter

In religion they are Buddhists, but have only been so for three centuries. gantic pipe organ, the pipes being They are fond of making pilgramages to formed of stalactite tuned by nature to Ourga, where there is a "living Buddha." So great is this devotion that a Buriat will frequently surrender the whole of striking the pipes with a stick, played his property to some shrine on condition Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the ex- he receives just enough to live upon .-London News.

OIL AS FUEL FOR LOCOMOTIVES.

One of the railroads on the Pacific coast has been experimenting with oil 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 dur-We saw clusters of tents exactly like disappointed any sufferer from dyspeping the past fifty years and has never the Red Indian tents. They belonged sia, indigestion, constipation or biliouscipally from wheat. The professionals to the aborigines. Buriat Mongois, ness who has given it a fair trial. What were among the chief buyers, while the who are vanishing before the Musco- it has done for others in the past it selling was by the commission houses. vites as the redskins are vanishing will certainly do for you now. Try a bottle and you will be convinced. The genuine has our Private Die Stamp over the neck of the bottle.

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IRON COUNTRY TO HAVE CHANCE TO HELP ERECT IT.

M. LONGYEAR AT THE HEAD OF

of the Raising of runds and Is Appointing Sub-Committeemen Throughout the District.

J. M. Longyear, who has been oppointed a member of the state auxiliary so liberal that our state will have worthy and a proper place among those of funds to aid in the erection of the proposed memorial to McKinley at Canton, is laying plans for an extensive canvass of a wide section of the upper peninsula. His territory is the entire iron country, and it is the hope of Mr. Long year that it will make a good showing number of sub-committeemen have been appointed by him, and in their re spective localities they will conduct the Development of a New Industry in

"The chief object of the entire scheme, said Mr. Longyear, "is to reach all the people; i. e., so that all the people shall refuge of the snake, owl, and raven, have opportunity to contribute. Many where is hidden no mineral wealth, and small contributions are desired, rather the stoneclad soil has done its best if to have the memorial come from all the straggly growth of underbrush and She is a member of the teaching corpsprompt attention. people, including as well, contributions weeds, a new industry has been born, of the Menominee range city. unions, associations, schools and like as- been brought from the Rockies to eat sociations and religious, fraternal, bene- down the shrubs and weeds.

fit, patriotic and other societies." to be taken in hand and pushed. As bought a herd of 300 as a beginning far as Marquette is concerned, a person from a western ranchman, and have cerning their territory for the coming al canvass will be made and the citizens placed them upon a tract of mountain year. FOR SALE—Brick store building 125 Superior St.; two story frame building North Mar quette; and 330 ft. of harbor water front. Inquire of A. E. Miller, Nester Block 12-11-tf ganizations, will be given a chance to ant. The goats are thoroughbred An- prietors of Laurium Business college FOR SALE—Residence on East Michigan street formerly occupied by W. W. Mansing. Inquire of Eldredge & Miller, Nester (4-29-tf)

Thompson already has become interested traced back to Angora, from which in the movement, and as a result those country about 400 goats have from time to time been imported. The mountain afforded the opportunity of donating land upon which the flock owned by sued to Sta

Neat Souvenirs Given.

ANNUAL MEETING.
First National Bank,
Marquette Mich. Dec. 11, 1961.
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, 1962, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 noon of said day.

A feature of the movement is that to all those who contribute to the erection of the memorial, a neatly engraved certificate will be sent by the central committee. The certificate is said to be a handsome one and well worthy of preservation as a souvenir. In explanation of the movement, the state committee has issued the following statement:

A feature of the movement is that to all those who contribute to the erection of the gentral and Anna Zerbel, who are teaching in the Misses Ada Bertrand and Anna Zerbel, who are teaching the holidays at their homes here. The young ladies purchased by General Gofforth were the purchased by Gen PETER WHITE, tee has issued the following statement: nellsville also had a car load of goats Governor John R. Rog The McKinley

erection and maintenance at Canton, O., near Connellsville and the animals of a suitable memorial to the late president, has a board of trustees appoint- At Petersburg and Keyser, Md., the ed by President Roosevelt, on which Angora goats have been bred with the Michigan is represented by General common goat with some success. But who were called here by the death of Henry M. Duffield of Detroit.

raise funds for this work in Michigan of the Angora is obtained. and has named John Patton, of Grand Though an Angera goat grows to the Fabian Constance, who died on Christ Rapids, as chairman, and the following same size as a sheep, it does not mature mas day, will be buried this afternoon citizens as members of such committee: so rapidly. A six-months-old kid will Funeral services will be held at the Thos. Cranage, Bay City; Thos. Har not weigh nearly so much as a lamb of French Catholic church at 2 o'clock, an vey, Saginaw; Daniel McCov, Grand the same age. But most of the "spring interment will be in the old cemetery Rapids; Louis Kanitz, Muskegon; W. H. Withington, Jackson; E. C. Hinman, in reclity goat. The Angora is a proyear, Marquette; T. B. Dunstan, Houghton; Dallas Boudeman, Kalamazoo; C. ris Osburn, Owosso; C. C. Vaughn. St.
Johns; A. B. Morse, Ionia: Michael
Johns, Big Rapids; G. W. Makma. Holland.
Renjumin D. Pritshard Allegan.
Somerset counties. The goats are land; Benjamin D. Pritchard, Allegan; Willard Stearns, Adrian; H. A. Conant. Monroe; Jas. B. Angell, Ann Arbor; W. Detroit.

"The members of the state auxiliary committee are empowered to form local vania.

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correct them. I found Doan's Kidney usually get the better of any stray dog Pills answered my purpose admirably, that happens to annoy them. They reading about them I decided to leave have few diseases, and are never trouand procured a box of Doan's Kidney drawbacks with sheep.

dication of a return."

committees in their respective localities. White beard. In a few years the rais-Daniel McCoy of Grand Rapids has been ing of Angora goats bids fair to become signated as treasurer and all moneys one of the industries in Somerset, Westontributed for this purpose should be moreland and other counties in Pennsylent to him, with the names of the con- vania .- New York Commercial Advertributors as far as practicable, that tiser. roper credit may be given our state.

"This organization is the only one now appealing to the public for money to erect a memorial to President McKinlev, and it is fitting that such memorial erate temperature; southwest winds. should be erected at Canton, O., for that city was his home throughout his pub-CANVASS IS PLANNED lie life and was selected by him as bis last resting place. It is proposed to give all the people an opportunity to ontribute voluntarily to this great work and the co-operation of all classes of our citizens is invited.

"Superintendents of schools are re quested to designate a day when the children may bring their offerings and all religious, civil, fraternal, benevolent Has Been Chosen to Have Supervision and other organizations, trades and professions are requested to lend their aid. The national association will prepare and distribute to all contributors a souvenig certificate which will be

worthy of preservation. "President McKinley was greatly ad mired and beloved by the people Michigan and their response should be contributing, that his memory may fittingly honored by the erection of suitable memorial expressive of the un versal love he inspired and our apprecia tion for and lovalty to the free institu tions for which he died.'

ANGORA GOAT RAISING.

Pennsylvania Foothills.

In the footbills of the Alleghenies, the

than a few large ones, as it is desired at the summer's end it is covered by a from merchants, manufacturers, banks, Acres of this land can be bought for al-The largest flock of goats in the state

The work here has been somewhat in is owned by O. P. Shupe and J. S. terrupted by the holidays, but it is now Hitchman of Mount Pleasant. They sign the subscription papers. Professor goras, many of their pedigrees being are in Marouette for a few days for th Thompson already has become interested traced back to Angora, from which purpose of establishing a similar institheir pennies to the worthy cause. Mr. Hitchman and Shupe has been turned and Miss Freda Grigg of Negaunce. Mr. Longyear, in fact, proposes to make his loose is covered with a dense growth of Shimmin, who is a miner, was born on of the company has increased yearly. appointment something more than an shrubs and small trees. The goats the Isle of Man. morary one, and he is in hopes of be readily eat this kind of pasturage, and ing able to send in the aggregate a con- in a short time they will clear off the

A feature of the movement is that from Arizona by Gen. A. H. Gofforth in street, for the holidays. National Memorial shipped to him in April. He turned association, which has for its object the them loose on a tract of mountain land

Battle Creek; D. D. Aitkin, Flint; Lin- life breeder and good shearer until it is railroad extending from Sudbury, Can-Daniel McMullen, Cheboygan; Thos. T. for cattle or sheep in that part of the taken. Bates, Traverse City; Geo. H. Barbour, country, and the rocky nature of the mountain land adds another advantage to the breeding of goats in Pennsyl-

They are usually provided with sheds,facng south during the winter, and are fed sparingly of corn fodder, straw and hay

kidding season. are born early in the spring as they will die in that region very easily. During the cold wet weather of early spring the from which project two flags, one at Mr. Theo. Farrell of 411 Wekks avenue, Escanaba engineer on the North- kids, though this rarely happens. Some- kind yet seen here. western says: "The majority of men times in the west as many as 5,000 kids who follow my calling suffer from back-ache. In some cases like myself they

ication of a return."

that of the common goat or sheep that Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a ing on my stomach. Finally I was conJust such emphatic endorsement can it commands a higher price at all times. wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney fined to my bed. Doctors said I could be had right here in Marquette. Drop Goat owners in the west have been into the Stafford Drug Co. and ask known to pay as much as \$500 for a what their customers re-ort. For sale good billy. But they are worth the teed. For sale by Stafford. tearer 'Commonwealth." 13,300 be nad right set into the Stafford Drug Co. and ask known to pay as much as 4500 for a tar, Napies and Gonea, Nov 27, 1901.

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CITY BREVITIES.

Today's weather: Threatening; mod Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 29 degrees; 12 noon, 29 degrees; 7 p. m. 33 degrees; maximum, 35 degrees; minimum. 28 degrees.

Jay Pickands is a Marquette visitor. Miss Fanny Jopling is home from school in the East for the holidays. Henry Reynolds, a student at Princeton s enjoying the vacation at his home

Dr. O. G. Youngquist was a passenger arriving on yesterday afternoon's train from the East.

Attorney Chas. F. Button arrived yesterday from Munising, called there n legal business. Mrs. George Shaw got back yesterday

from several days spent at Munising Mr. Shaw arrived last night. Miss Violet Greenwald left on her re turn to Houghton yesterday afternoor after a brief visit in Marquette.

H. F. and B. J. Yungbluth of Hancock and W. E. Yungbluth of the Soc were home to spend Christmas. D. H. Powell is now nicely settled at his handsome new residence, at the corner of Michigan and Pine street.

Pittsburg are guests at the residence of Peter White during the holiday season. Andrew B. Arveson of Menomine vas the guest of L. J. Lebeque for a ten days. He left for home Christman

George Shiras III, wife and family of

evening. Miss Annie Richardson is here from Iron Mountain until after New Year's.

Miss Aurelia L. Vandenboom, who i railways, professional men, trades most nothing, and Angora goats have taking a course at the Ferris Business college at Big Rapids, is at home until the opening of the next term.

Will Mitchell and Charles Wheeler knights of the grip, have gone to De troit to consult with "the house" con J. F. Reinier and J. C. Parker, pro-

A marriage license was yesterday is sued to Stanley Shimmin of Ishpeming

Miss Catherine Reeve, manager of the kindergarten department of the public

mentioned in the Associated Press dispatches this morning, was a brother of power for its macihnery. Eleven mo Rev. J. M. Rogers, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city.

it is not until the fourth or fifth cross their mother, left last evening for their "Governor Bliss, acting under author- that the characteristics of the common homes in the West. Frank goes to ity of the national association, has appointed a state auxiliary committee to shearing goat disappear and a pure white, good spearing goat with the long wavy hair springs and John to Spokane. The infant son of Mr. and Mr.

Frank, John and Rev. Henry McCabe

coln Avery, Port Huron; John M. Long twelve or fourteen years old. It has ada, had the misfortune to be partially many of the habits of sheep, and thrives burned out a few days ago. The house large quantities are also sent to Eng in any country where sheep do, but it caught fire from a defective chimney, land and South America. The com A. Gower, Lansing: E. G. Filer, Manistee; Otto Fowle, Sault Ste. Marie; Mortakes less care than the latter and will and with its contents was quite badly pany is a firm believer in advertising and spends large amounts yearly in the contents of the spends large amounts yearly in the panyon. In the three departs

browsers, not grazers. They feed upon adoption at the session to be held on the low bushes, and always in flocks, Monday, Jan. 6. On its ratification, the I. Lillie, Grand Haven; J. S. Stearns, eating grass only when there is no pasturage lous property owners will be undereating grass only when there is nothing collection of the claims against the var-Shaw & McKinnon's brick making ca

mountain land adds another advantage to the breeding of goats in Pennsylvania. They prefer a rough hillside to a rolling meadow, being nimble and sure pairs and probably will not recommence tooted. work till after the first of the year Angora goats are hardy, and if prop- With the numerous improvements that orly protected from rain or cold after have recently been made in it the plant shearing will never die from exposure will be a very complete one next season. Munising News.

Receiver John Jones of the land office with a little grain during March and has just received a handsomely framed April to protect the does during the memorial photograph of McKinley which now occupies a prominent place in his The kids have to be watched if they private office. The picture, which is an does are more liable to disown their each side. The design is the best of its

A particularly fine picture, an enache. In some cases like myself they are a long time on the road before the symptoms develop, in others the jarring and swinging of the cab prings on attacks much sooner. I watched the actual tacks much soo tion of my kidneys carefully and had nearly 200 kids are found, after a storm, and Negaunee under all speed, possible a specially constructed seat on the en- smothered to death by their mothers. In the background is visible the city,

> off the remedy I always depended upon, bled with "ticks" and "crabs," two great life and that is through an operation" and procured a box of Doan's Kidney drawbacks with sheep.
>
> Pills at a drug store, with the intention of giving them a chance to prove that there was something of merit in their sheared twice in a season of the animals.
>
> Were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach

A TRUST

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WALTER R. HAMPER. Manager, Secretary and Treasurer Globe Tobacco Co.

and from that time on the business The building is 138 by 70, and six stories high. The warehouse is located at 36 and 38 Champlain street. Here There is a large herd of Angora goats in Somerset county. They were brought from Arizona by Gen A H Gofforth in street, for the holidays. finest in that city. It is as nearly fireproof as a factory building can be made, and is a model one in every way. All modern machinery is used and hesides the company makes use of a number of special machines from designs furnished by its superintend Governor John R. Rogers of Washing ents and employes. The Globe Tonacco Co was the first tobacco faccory to install electricity as a motive tors are used in the different depart nents, the power being derived from a 50-horse-power dynamo.

> About 300 people are employed ! the factory and a force of 40 traveling HAVARA men is kept on the road. The present output of the factory is about 25,000 pounds of tobacco daily, divided about evenly between plug, fine cut and smoking tobaccos. Among its leading brands are: Duke of York Mixture for pipe and eigarette; Hand-Made Flake Cut, the popular tobacco "that does not bite the tongue," in which quality it is unique; Globe Fine Out Chewing, and Nerve Navy Plug Chewsold all over the United States and this manner. In the three depart ments-plug chewing, fine cut chew ing and smoking tobacco-the firm have about 150 different brands, ranging in qualities and prices to suit all tastes and purses, but all as good as can be had anywhere else for the money, and some better.

The company's employes all belong to local labor unions, and all its products bear the union label.

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Editor Lynch of "Daily Post" Phillips-burg, N. J., has tested the merits of Michigan College of Mines

Michigan College of Mines

An Engineering School with unique location of the subject of the state of the state of the state of the sheep, and the state of the sheep, and the state of the sheep, and the sheep, and the state of the sheep, and the state of the sheep, and the sheep of work of which Mr. Personal state of the sheep, and the sheep of work of which Mr. Personal state of the sheep, and the sheep of work of which Mr. Personal state of the sheep, and the sheep of work of which Mr. Personal state of the sheep of work of which Mr. Personal "I have used a great many patent remeand I can honestly say your Honey and Tar is the best thing of the kind I have A WOMAN'S AWFUL PERIL. ever used and I cannot say too much in There is only one chance to save your praise of it." The People's Drug Store.

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er Twist" and the "Vendetta."

ach paid reserved seat ticket.

ar prices are announced and Monday

NO WORK YESTERDAY.

Yesterday was observed as a holiday

All the merchandise establishments or

he city closed at noon, giving the bust-

tess people and their employees a hair

he opera house. All the reserved sears

vere sold long before the doors opened

onsequently some who figured on get

ing scats in the front part of the house

vere disappointed. The members of the

band disposed of over seven bundred tickets. This resulted in a splenda

benefit for the band, as the receipts were

nuch larger than anticipated. The pro-

gram rendered was first-class and all

IN BUSINESS AT GREENLAND.

The Ishpeming friends of O. A. Sir

sided in Chicago ever since he disposed

of his drug business in this city som

ive or six years ago. He was through here a few months ago for a Chicago

ouse and it was then that he decided

to locate at Greenland. It is Mr. Sin-

clair's intention to move his family to

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Will Toms of Beacon spent yesterday

Thomas Gaynor, Jr., is down from the

opper country on a visit to his people.

William Williams of Champion visited

friends in the city Christmas and yes-

the holiday season with friends in Mil

Austin Waldron and wife of Dulutle

are visiting Mr. Waldron's parents in

Al. Rogers, who is located at Virginia

olidays with his family. Nels is doing

The four-months-old baby boy of John

lammasta, who resides on Jasper street

aied Christmas day. The funeral was

Miss Grace Lamb of Minneapolis is

visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Nelson,

She will not return to her home until

Christmas day was quietly spent

shpeming. Only two men were ja

a good record for the Hematite (ity.

James V. Wills and wife of Calume

wife will remain until after New Years.

Trembath Bros. are now nicely settled

in their new building on Canda street

The main floor of the place is quite at tractively fitted out, making out of the

neatest paint and paper stores in this

The Bristol Mining company, operat

ng the Beaufort mine, near Michigamm

is offering places to laborers and tram

mers. Good trammers will be given

contracts and it is said they can make

H. H. Watson, who left here a few

weeks ago to take a position in the office of The Mining Gazette, Houghton,

will return to The Iron Ore here the firs

of the year. He will take his old place

George M. Rock, oldest son of the late

leorge A. Rock, has been dangerousl

ill the past week or more with appendi

citis. Dr. A. E. Gourdeau, who is at ending the young man, reports that he

is convalescent and will soon be around

Extensive preparations are being made

or the Trombly orchestra hop to take place Monday evening at the Andersor

hall. Tickets will be \$1 per couple with twenty-five cents for each extra

lady. The complete orchestra will be in

The first of a series of parties to be

given by the Midwinter club will be held

this evening at the Anderson hall. Something like sixty couples are expected to attend. The complete Trom-

bly orchestra will be present. The

ladies who are managing the party, will

The funeral of the late Thoma

Tearne was held yesterday under the di-

rection of the Ancient Order of Forest-

at the type setting machine.

at least \$2 a day.

again.

spent Christmas with Mrs. Wills' pa

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gill. Wills will return home today, but hi-

for being drunk and disorderly.

Minn., is home spending the holiday sea

the Ontonagon range town.

with Ishpeming friends.

on with his people.

ome this afternoon.

family in Ishpeming.

held yesterday.

well as a traveling salesman.

were delighted with it.

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flers at the very lowest prices. Men's fancy Christmas Suspenders, one pair in box, at 48c, 50c, 60c, 68c, 70c, 78c and \$1.00.

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too Numerous to Mention.

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15c Candy per lb. 10c	Cream Candy. 25
20c Candy per lb. at	Oream Caramels, 25
Mixed Candy per lb.	Cream Walnut Candy, 25
Peanut Candy at 10c per 15. 25	Cream Date Candy. 25
Taffy Candy at 10c per lb. 25	Pure Cream Candy, 35
Hoarhound Drops, 10c per 16. 25	
Molasses Peppermint, 10c lb. 25	Fig Paste Candy, per 1b
Wintergreen Drops, 10c pr lb. 25	Almond Candy, per lb
Strawberry Drops, 10c per lb. 25	Chocolate Cream Candy, 15

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 bound box of Bon-Bons as a Christmas gift. ROBBINS BLOCK, SAM APOSTLE

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THE SKI RACE.

"Greenhorn" From Norway Took The Nye & McCrumb Theatre Co. Will irst Prize in Remarkably Good Time. Hold the Boards at Local Theatre. First Prize in Remarkably Good Time.

ernoon was the means of attracting veral thousand persons to Main street. e weather was so mild that all re- Nye & McCrumb Theatre company ained out until after the riders had which has been playing the Wisconsin cturned to the starting point. The circuits for some time past, will be the rface could not have been in worse addition for skiing, but desnite this re-arkably good time was made by the World." The company numbers fourticipants. The snow was (so sticky teen acting people. Will J. Fitzgerald, at the skis would not carry the riders the leading comedian, is a first-class arts had to evert themselves every toot are well spoken of. Plays in the comthe distance. The course was a burd pany's repertoire are "The Engineer, ne to travel, as the greater part of it "Cuba's Vow," "M'Liss," "She," "Oliv The riders drew lots for positions

ere were eight contestants, who arted in the following order:

Eric Hoyseth. Thomas Loken. Con Thompson

Olof Holmoe, Ole Sundlie.

Harold Trosvig. Tom Thompson

Hoyseth started promptly at 1:30 and others followed, each two minutes ert. Lokken and Trosyig dropped out fore they had gone far and Tom ompson broke a strap on one of his is after he had traveled a mile or so shed. Holmoe was the first to strike he top of the hill on Main street. Eric lovseth was less than a block behind m and Con Thompson was not more han two blocks behind Hoyseth. Ho! passed Thompson about four miles m the city, but the latter followed n closely the remainder of the disnce. Sundlie was about a half mile chind Thompson, but he finished in just pirty-one seconds better time than did

Matt Johnson, 1-hour, 19 minutes and Olof Holmoe, 1 hour, 23 minutes and

Con Thompson, 1 hour,28 minutes and

eces, three cups and a tap bell. The alue of the trophies was \$15. This left Hoyseth without a prize, though it must admitted that he made a most re arkable run for a man who is confined o an office ten or twelve hours a day. Johnson is a woeder on skis. He has een in this country but a few months and his knowledge of the English language is very limited. He understood he conditions of the race perfectly owever, and a number in the crowd icked him as the winner before the ce started. He was numbered amon; e fast riders of Norway and he wor any prizes there. He has a half doz or more trophies that he brough er with him. It was noticed that son was in good condition at th while some of the other rider ere almost done up.

There is a difference of opinion as t ne distance covered. Some who wen ver the course think it is fully twelve niles, while others put it down at elev n. None seem to think it is less that on miles. It is said that Johnson cov ered more ground than any of the others. He did not take any short ents eross the fields, but stuck to the roas If the way until there was no road to bllow, some distance west of the Dec ake location. With good surface for ding it is thought that he can go over ne same territory in less than an hour and fifteen minutes. Holmoe als

thinks he can make the run in less than that time Ole Sundlie has been a good rider t his day and with a little practice wi make the best of them hustle. He is an old rider, and used to be in the from rank some years ago in his native com-

'Ole Holmoe is one the best all roune skiists in the northwest. He is one of the prettiest jumpers ever seen here He has won several prizes in contest luring the past few years. Con Thompon is also a fine rider, but he entered esterday's races in poor condition. As jumper he has few superiors in this

The next ski contest will be similar those pulled off last winter. The oys would rather jump than particl ate in long distance contests.

CANTATAS DREW WELL.

The cantata given Christmas night at e Division street Methodist church ew a packed house. Every seat was and many were obliged to The children who took part in he entertainment did exceedingly wel and all were delighted with the cantata Presents were distributed among the children of the Sunday school. The services in the morning, a fea-

are of which was the carol singing by he choir, were well attended. The usual large crowd attended the endition of the cantata at the Salisury Methodist church Christmas night. he room was well filled before the entertainment started. The different

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

parts were capably handled,

WILL REPEAT CANTATA.

The members of the Salisbury Sunday chool, who have been laboring hard for the past few weeks, rendered the results of their labor Christmas night in a cantata entieled "The Children of Eethle-For the satisfaction of the large rowds that were turned away ,the cantata will be repeated on New Year's light. The invitation is extended to all. serve a dainty lunch. he admission will be ten cents. (12-27-5d)

Three thousand men wanted to un- ers and the Old Fellows societies. It load carloads of bottles and jugs at P. H. was very largely attended by the mem (12-19-11d) bers of the organizations, as well a

The "Hematite" eleven, composed of

me of Ishpeming's best football playrs, challenges the Winthrop eleven to a game to be pulled off on New Year's day at Union Park. Football sports manifest interest in this challenge, as each team can bring forth some good players. If they should meet, a warm ame is assured. The Winthrep eleven The theatre-going people of Ishpemcan send its acceptance to Hugo Talcen, ing will have an opportunity to witness nanager, or William Gill, captain

neld at the Division street Methodist

SAYS HE WAS TORTURED.

"I suffered such pain from corns ! attraction, opening Monday evening ould hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ills., "but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, wn the hills. In view of this the ski- tist and other members of the troupe feet healer of skin diseases and piles Cure guaranteed by Stafford. 25c.

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by the workingmen of Ishpeming. There was no work at any of the mines and We will not be undersold by any firm s the weather was favorable many pent the day out doors. The ski races in the county. It will pay you to exrought out many early in the afteramine our gods and learn prices. Big line for the holidays. Finnish Mercantile oon and several went out cutter ridssociation.

HALLO! HALO!

Where are the crowds running? In the evening the Ishpeming City Water pipes bursted? No, they are cunning to P. H. Donalroe's to get their and concert drew an immense crowd to ottles and jugs filled with that elegant iquor for Christmas. He sells it se (12-19-11d)

> TAKEN UP-A helfer about a year old Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. L. H. Harvey, 12-24-1w LOST—A large center piece and drawn work dolly, between South Third and Division and South Pirst streets. A reward will be pald on leaving it at John Mugfor's store. (12-24-1w.)

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MAKING AN EARLY START.

The executive committee for the next

remen's tournament held another ses-

sion at the city building Monday even-

ing. Reports were received from the

members who were named at the pre-

vious meeting to make arrangements for the ball to be given Easter Monday.

John Wasmuth reported that Stecher's

orchestra had been engaged for the oc-

McDonald's Opera House had also been

E. C. Anthony was named a commit

tee of one to take up the matter of

rates and special service for the tourna-

ment with the management of the South Shore road. Mr. Anthony will

give this matter immediate attention.

It is needless to say that he will en-

deavor to get the lowest bossible rates.

A finance and auditing committee was

ley, Thomas Trathen and R. G. Jack

The arrangement committee for the

Easter ball is composed of Mayor Thom-

s Connors, C. L. Sporley and R. G.

SAW DEATH NEAR.

"It often made my heart ache," writes

with Consumption that no medicine or

earthly help could save her, but a friend ecommended Dr. King's New Discovery

and persistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life." It's absoluce-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Gordon Murray spent Christmas visit-

C. G. Lampman of the Soo, was a busi less visitor in the city yesterday.

he ski race at Ishpeming yesterday.

Oscar Rohn, a well known mining man

of Duluth, spent Christmas in Negaunee

Miss Tillie Duchaine returned to Chi-

ago Christmas night after a visit with

over from Crystal Falls to spend Christ-

Mrs. T. G. Atkinson of Atkinson

pent her Christmas holidays with

Miss Mae Grenier left yesterday for

Milwaukee where she will visit friends

Miss O. Schunk left for Green Bay,

Anthony Broad's five-months-old baby

boy died at Crystal Falls Christmas eve.

The funeral was held here Christmas

the arrival of the 10 o'clock train,

lay. It took place from the depot after

There was no work at any of the

nines yesterday and in consequence

there was much visiting and moving

around during the day. Many people

went over to Ishpeming on the street

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cus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Tes-

J. W. Bryan of Lowder, Ilis., writes

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monia. Unknown to the doctor we

gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The

ing cough and he quickly recovered.

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lock Blood Bitters is the natural, never

Chas. Replogle, Atwater, O., was in

very bad shape. He says: "I suffered a great deal with my kidneys and

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JAKE DAVIDSON TO RETIRE.

Levine Bros. Will Take the Savings Bank Store After Jan. 1.

Jake Davidson's employees began tak-ing an inventory of his stock yesterday preparatory to transferring it to Able and Phil Levine, who will conduct the business under the firm name of Levine ros, as soon as the transfer is made There are over twenty hands employed in the store, but it will take from now until the close of the first week in the new year to complete the inventory. It is Mr. Davidson's intention to leave

he mercantile business entirely. He has conducted his store here most suc cessfully for some years past and has made money. The business has been run on a strictly cash basis and it i the intention of the new proprietors t continue along the same ones. Davidson will likely spend the remainder of the winter at a resort where he can obtain rest and treatment. For some time past his health has been impaired he has realized that he could not nue in business here unless he was shape to give matters his personal attention. It is likely he will move to

The members of the new firm are not trangers to the people of Negaunee, as hey have been in Mr. Davidson's employ for some months past. They came from Republic with the intention of taking the business the first of the year. Able Levine did the greater part of the buying for his father's store in Republic for some years before he left there. Phil had charge of the books at his father's establishment and he is an expert accountant.

The Davidson stock will be purchased y the Levines at sixty-five cents on he dollar. It is their intention to inaugurate a sale immediately after taking possession and sell the goods remaining in stock at a corresponding reduction in prices. Meanwhile the sac rifice sale started by Davidson some weeks ago will continue until the inventory is completed.

The new proprietors will enlarge the store. The entire second story will be utilized. A force of clerks will be employed exclusively on the second floor hile another corps will be permanent-

located down stairs. CHRISTMAS IN NEGAUNEE.

Negaunee people enjoyed their Christas festivities immensely. The day as one of the most pleasant of the eason. Many of the young people were utter riding and some of their elders also spent a few hours on the roads. The cantata given at the opera house in the evening drew a large audience. The occasion was one of unusual happiness for the little people, those who took part in the cantata as well as those who received presents at the con-

The entertainment given at the Swedish Lutheran church under direction of Wis., yesterday. She will visit friends school society was highly successful. The church was packed to the doors, the program rendered was pleasing, and the children were made happy by the distribution of candy, books and other presents.

A GREAT BLOWOUT.

Nearly every member of the Negaune fire department, as well as several invit-ed guests, attended No. 2 Hose company's annual blowout at the hose house Christmas night.

The spread prepared by the arrange ment committee was all that could be asked. At the conclusion of the feast there were speeches, musical selections and recitations. Cigars and refreshments were available.

CHRISTMAS TRADE GOOD.

All things considered, the merchants business transactions, and financially Regaunce are very well satisfied with able to carry out any obligation made eir Christmas trade, though Christmas by their firm. pected. Monday, before Christmas, was a better day than Tuesday. This is something unusual, as in past years the receipts in all the business houses have been larger the day before Christmas than on any other day of the sea-

DANCING PARTY TONIGHT.

The dancing party to be given tonight under auspices of the local Masonic soiety at its hall in the Kirkwood block will be a pleasant function. It is expected that nearly every member of the pected that nearly every member of the order will be on hand and that no less than sixty countes will be present. The than sixty couples will be present. The ladies will serve lunch during the even-

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia.]

I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is in excellent medicine. I have been sufferng from a severe cough for the last two nonths, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it. -W. C. Wockner. This is the opinion of one of our oldest and most respected able to go to work again, now I am entirely well." The People's Drug Store. residents, and has been voluntarily given in good faith that others may try the remedy and be benefitted, as was Mr. Wockner. This remedy is sold by the Stafford Drug Co.

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Lower Michigan.

Lansing business men are negotiating man vanished. E. C. Anthony Will Look After Transportaion for Firemen's Tournament.

railway line created much anxiety with a letter to the council in reason for discontinuing is because of the company Tuesday and in order to which he declared continued animority the unreliable and unsatisfactory scrbridge over the crisis the fires were kept to the bill and recommended that it be vice given under the contract. The going under the boilers by burning ties, tabled. The city ordinance provides a same condition came up a few years ago, o surprise a party of children Tuesday

night by disguising himself as Santa Rev. W. M. Corkery, pastor of the remedy, however, is almost an impossi-Claus and climbing in a window. His appearance angered a large bull dog, which severely bit him on the legs and arms. Rev. W. M. Corkery, pastor of the bility now, as the city only recently nine candidates after an evening service this week. Ralph Lisk, a printer, was

cago, asking an interview with the governor and land commissioner in regard to a scheme for the colonization of some would become a christian. The young shows the mechanical skill of an expert, of the lands in the northern part of the state by immigrants. E. Kolb, of Chi- greaves, and has lived in Lapeer for a great rapidity in a storm. The frame ago, wrote the letter and Governor number of years. Bliss has consented to take the matter Nearly every township between Lan by felt pads. The string work repre-Secretary Baker of the state board of electric railway to use sceam for the health, and Professor Kerzie, of the Agricultural college, have visited and looked into the present water works system to be a securely connected to note that the pelling power instead of electricity. The at a proper angle for flying. But more company proposes to begin operating the line within three weeks and will run apparatus is the address printed in red the wells and have taken samples of the and as many freight trains as are neces. "Nell McElvoy Gates, Toledo, Ohio. Am ... C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "to near my wife cough until it seemed her the council as soon as possible regarding made with the Pere Marquette Railway the public are anxiously awaiting some

went to his house in Lansing a few smallpox, and the house has been put un-cured many seemingly hopeless cases of y guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Bron-hitis, Asthma and all Throat and Lung diseases. 50e and \$1.00 at Stafford's.

with the Avery Manufacturing company, Mayor Schlegel and City Attorney as it is not believed that they have been of Aurora, III. which is desirous of lo-cating in the capital city. The com-are seriously at war because Laughnane (Charlotte council adopted a resoof agricultural implements in the west. for \$100 for four days' extra services, street lighting.

weak and sore lungs would collapse. the purity of the water in the Bath company to handle the cars received by clew as to its origin.

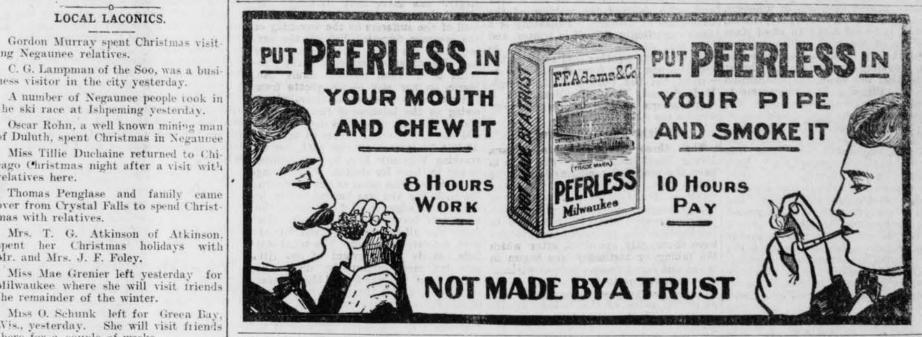
Charles Miller, who has been wanted by the officers of Toledo, Grand Ledge and Grand Rapids for various offenses.

The young daughter of Isaac Bradley, proprietor of the Milwaukee house of many remedies in vain that your case is incurable. Hood's Sarsaparilla has hights ago to spend the holidays. He der quarantine. When the eighteen scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney kept himself under cover so well that boarders of the place learned of the situhis whereabouts were not discovered un- ation they prepared plans for escape, ty. Take Hood's

til he attempted to communicate with a Some made their exit with their baggage sweetheart in Grand Rapids over the through the second story window, while telephone, and to arrange for a visit to others succeeded in getting out through that city. Then the officers found him the rear. They have scattered throughout, but after a hot chase the young out the city but no effort has been made to locate them by the authorities,

pany is one of the largest manufacturers presented a bill to the common council lution Tuesday night to discontinue the The scarcity of coal at the power which the mayor recently vetord, between the Charlotte Electric com-ouse of the St. Joseph electric street This week the mayor address I pany and the city has expired, and the Horace Presty of Mendon, undertook specified salary for the city attorney, but the question of a municipal plant hence the controversy.

the last one immersed. His conversion Considerable excitement and curiosity Land Commissioner Wildey has re. was one of the most interesting known exists in Menden and vicinity over the ceived a letter from the Michigan Land in this city. While attending "Faust," discovery of a mysterious kite that was & Colonization Co., of Lansing and Chiwork is of tightly woven wire, covered with strong oiled paper, and adjusted up with the Chicago man next Monday. sing and St. Johns has consented to all sented considerable labor, as silk cords Professor Vaughn of the university, low the Lansing, St. Johns & St. Louis hand-braided outside of coarse fish line Secretary Baker of the state board of electric railway to use steam for pre- were securely connected to hold the kitetem. They made a careful survey of three passenger trains daily each way, letters on the front side of the kite, ity water away with them. They will sary to handle the business. It is extrich. Handsome men write." The kite analyze it and make a full repoort to pected that traffic arrangements will be is on exhibition at the postoffice. and



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Until the allotment of stock for development purposes is sold, stock can be had at \$1. After this amount is sold, stock will all be withdrawn from the market and none can be had at any such price. OIL CONTRACTS BEING MADE.

Contracts for the sale of oil are being made by the company's representative on the ground and one for (20,000,000) TWENTY MILLION BARRELS will probably be closed by January 1st, which will insure handsome dividends on CAPITAL STOCK OF \$500,000.

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This company owns in fee simple one of the very choicest tracts of ou land in the Beaumont oil fields. The well is one of the big gushers in the field. Situated only 100 feet from the famous Heywood No. 2 well, with a tested capacity of 148,000 barrels daily, the Lake Superior Beaumont Oil Cimpany has a well of much more than the average

DIVIDENDS ARE ACTUALLY ASSURED.

Dividends by this company are certain almost at once by the fact that already contracts for the sale of oil from the well have been let and others are under consideration and by January 1st a sufficient quantity will have been sold to enable the company to begin marketing the oil at once.

NO SPECULATION IN THIS PROPOSITION.

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

THIS COMPANY IS COMPOSED OF MEN WHOM YOU KNOW.

And not like many in which you have been asked to invest that are not only unknown to you but are merely stock speculation concerns and who care nothing for your investment other than to sell their stock. Therefore it behooves you to look well to whom the management is entrusted. Look over the list of officers of this company and you will find home men whom you or your banker knows and who are not only reliable but successful business men Another point to be remembered as important to your interest, this company will have a representative on the ground to look after the business and secure other oil contracts.

STOCK OFFERED FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY.

For a limited time only stock in this company is offered to defray the necessary expense of development pur-On the capitalization of this company its stock at this price is equal to two shares of that of companies capi-

talized at a million and four of those at two million which have been so freely offered to purchasers at advanced prices. OTHERS HAVE REAPED BIG PROFITS, WHY NOT YOU?

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

ROOM FOR FOUR GUSHERS ON THIS LAND.

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

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The whole world is the market for this oil. Already have shiploads gone to European markets where it finds a ready sale against the Russian product which sells there for \$1,50 a barrel. Beaumont oil as a fuel is a saving of 72 per cent, over coal, and the railroads and manufacturing establishments of the south today are changing as fast as possible from coal to oil as fuel. In a short time every house with heating apparatus and cooking range will use oil because of its great saving in both cost and labor.

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STOCK COMPANY BEING ORGAN-IZED TO SUPPLY ONE.

SCHEME IS TO BUY THE BUILDING AND REMODEL IT.

G mnasium and Hall for Indoor Sports Also Planned, and Over Half the Money Needed Has Already Been Subscribed For.

A movement has not only been launched, but already has attained encouraging proportions, which has for its object the securing of a convention hall for Marquette. The plan is to purchase the Summit House and remodel the building in a manner appropriate to the uses which it is contemplated by the promoters to serve.

It is proposed to organize a stock company to carry the scheme to its termination, and present indications are that the plan will be successful. It will require several thousand dollars to obtain title to the property and to make the improvements necessary, and already half of the amount needed has been subscribed for. Those at the head of the deal figure that the investment will be a good one, particularly as the old Casino rink is to soon give way to the passenger station of the new road. and from now on they will push it with

Although styled a "convention hall." the promoters intend that the auditorilike dances and other assemblages to feet in depth, this was no easy task which the people turn out in numbers. And remodeled as at present planned the Summit would make an ideal place work exceedingly difficult in winter, and for affairs of the kind. The building this part of the construction will go is 120 feet deep by seventy-eight feet in over until the weather moderates in the loss of another steam vessel. The Prowidth, providing ample room for almost spring, when a big force of men will be any function for which the auditorium put on and the work hustled through. Marie, on her way to Marquette from interior of the structure would be rebuilt-the small rooms taken out, hardwood floors laid and the hall and other apartments decorated-while the exterior would also be touched up by both

the carpenter and painter. The scheme also calls for the installation of a gymnasium and baths, and this is a feature that it is expected would prove unusually popular. Ample room for the playing of various indoor sports will be furnished-should the plans result successfully-especially for indoor baseball, a game which is court favor and be profitable-and it is boned the promoters will secure the re maining financial support necessary.

It is expected that the definite deter mination of the question whether the Charming Old Colonial Play Soon Again plan will be a "go" or not will be known within a couple of weeks at the latest It is desired that if the old hostelry is to be converted into a convention hall. the work be completed by June at the the attraction at the opera house on the latest. The state meeting of the evening of Jan. 2. Two seasons ago, and the new quarters will be wanted to proved one of the most enjoyable per- will be saved. Maccabees convenes here that month accommodate the several hundred delegates who will be here.

SHORTS CIVEN A SQUEEZE.

Copper Stocks Much Stronger and Show Good Gains for the Day.

There was a much better feeling it copper stocks yesterday, the trading was broader and material advanewere secred by several issues. Reviewing the day's market, Paine, Web ber & Co. said:

"The shorts have been given a pretty severe twist in the Boston coppers to day, and as a result the big traders as a are awakening to the facthat it is time to make preparations for a higher range of prices. is almost bare of offerings of long steeks, and will advance rapidly with continued buying. There is a strong consumptive aemand for copper, and i will be a good deal stronger after the first of the new year. We expect to see the metal sell higher before it sells lower, and we believe the good copper should be bought on all reactions.

Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laid ley Commission company: "The general New York market is stronger and the removal of the pressure to sell has caused a rally in Amalgamated and the local coppers also. These stocks risc easily, showing how narrow the market The good buying we have spoken of in Utah and United States Mining continues, and Mohowk also acts weil We do not look for any big rise, but simply advise not being short."

Boom in Amalgamated Predicted.

Lansburg wired from New York to vance to 75 in Amalgamated by tomor- will be indulged in after the serving of saved were obtained and are as follows: Another Wall street wire stated:

"The strength in Amalgamated is due to a rumor that several of the large trad- COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN. ers have made up a pool to buy it for

A New York dispatch to Hayden, Stone & Co. said: "A local broker 'I understand one or two of the local copper using firms are purchasing fair quantities of copper just now, owtouched its lowest point.'

The New York News Bureau yesterday said: "It is stated that the Trimountain Copper company, which is and safe in the hands of the most uncertain the boat would have controlled by T. W. Lawson, will enter professional. A universal panacea for the consolidation would be controlled by T. W. Lawson, will enter professional. the consolidation now under way be-tween the Copper Range and the Baltic Mining companies." all mankind.—Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, M. D. Ph. D., Chicago, Ills. This remedy is for sale by the Stafford Drug Co.

Walker Bros, said of the Wali street stocks: "The market today was gen erally strong and with a much better feeling. In the early part of the day that it is a splendid remedy for coughs, the cough for coughs, the cough for coug the prices boomed up. There was heavy Store.

ig in the general list. The market ontinued strong until the close and the alk was quite bullish. Moncy was fairly easy and this had a very good

Wheat and Corn Markets. A. R. Jones & Co. said of the Chicago

grain markets: "The wheat trade today was the roadest for some time, and during the ore part of the session was very strong The local crowd found no demand for UNBARTHED

their offerings and the market slumped The news generally was distinctly bearish. St. Louis, however, was very strong again. We hardly expeet Liverpool to sympathize fully with the strength here, since that market is There is no big long interest to be liquidated, however, and no reaon for a series declin

hough selling up a half cent when wheat was at its best. The trade was mall, longs selling on the bulge. The statement of Price Current this morning stated that the milder weather is les sening the demand for feed, and at the same time the country offerings show a marked increase. It looks to us as though corn might sell a cent lower very easily and we would not want to buy it except on a break. The speculative interest is not broad enough to warrant much advance.

TRACK LAID TO LAWSON.

Marquette & Southeastern Now Connected With the Munising Line.

onnection being made with the Mu nising railway at Lawson, ten miles east | Webb is chronicled as follows: of Little Lake, and giving the new line ANOTHER TERRIBLE CALAMITY. a length of twenty-seven miles. Already construction trains have been run through to Munising, but it is not intended that the Marquette & Southeastern go into commission until some time in the spring. In laying the last stretch of steel it was necessary to shovel the snow off the roadbed for a distance of several miles, and as down in that par um shall be used for all public purposes, of the country the snow is nearly four mapped out practically mean that the Southeastern will go into regular service by the first of May.

Freight Depot Site Aired.

Young, Begole and Palmer-who have in reaching Whaiskie Bay, he was obliged be found. hand the proposed condemnation of the to put in there for shelter. While lying freight depot site—the property on Lake there, from some cause as yet unknown street at the foot of the residence of she took fire and was burned nearly t Sidney Adams-inaugurated the proceed. the water's edge, or 5 1.2 feet below the ings in earnest yesterday. A visit to main deck forward and 6 feet aft. He the location was made, and the grounds cargo was all for this place and was alwere thoroughly examined, after which most entirely destroyed. The total los he taking of testimony was begun in falls heavily upon several of our citi the circuit court room. Several witness- zens, but more particularly upon the es were heard as to the necessity of the Collins Iron Co., who lost all their winter tablishment of a bowling alley is under consideration. The scheme, it will be as to the various parcels to suspend operations until spring. The seen, is a broad one—one that should concerned. The hearing will be continued Iron Mountain R. R. Co., also lost some

> "TOLL GATE INN." to Be Presented Here.

"Toll Gate Inn." that powerfully strong play of old Colonial days, will be the theatre goers will remember, it iron and a very small part of the cargo formances seen in Marquette and it is

pleasure to note its return. Too few plays like "Toll Gate Inn" treated this way ave been offered amusement seekers in recent years, but we only enjoy them he more when presented, as they prove delightfully refreshing, novel, entertain ng and instructive. "Toll Gate Inn" akes us back to those good old days of 6, when John Stark's Green Mountain loys were devoting their energies to friving the British red coats from the green hills of Vermont. Not by any means, however, does the play confine tself to discussing solely the troublous times of that period, but charms and amuses with its delightfully told love story, its quaint characters and funny situations, making it in all a stage performance calculated to entertain and give enjoyment to all.

"PICNIC" THIS AFTERNOON.

Presbyterian Sunday School Members Will Be Entertained at Clubhouse.

The members of the Presbyterian hurch Sunday school will this afternoon and evening be treated to a "picnie" at indeed, it was so decayed that many of the snowshoe club house. Cars will be the pieces crumbled into dust on being for any new steamers, it is our present n readiness at the church at 4 o'clock, handled. We were shown a small porof the school only, will receive free transportation to the scene of the festivities. The regular cars will be avail- afloat is a mystery to us. The whole able at the usual hours, but on these wreck was washed ashore in minute the customary fare will be charged. It pieces and are reported as being 'small is announced that the picnic baskets enough for kindling wood.' The party the ocean steamer type, having berta must be brought to the church not lat. searched the shore for miles on each than 1 o'clock p. m., and that all of the owners. The baskets will be taken in hand by the committees, which will be taken in hand by the committees, which will be taken in hand by the committees, which will be taken by the committees, which will be taken by the committees and the committees when needed. The freight capacity will be about 3,500 tons of package freight: We also have it in also be in charge of the supper to be Paine, Webber & Co.: "I expect an ad-served about 5:30. Various pastimes he refreshments, and the return to the eity will be made at an early hour.

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MINIATURE PAPER PUBLISHED OVER 44 YEARS AGO.

"Corn was rather heavy all day, Gives an Account of the Burning of the Propeller Webb and Contains Additional Details of the Loss of the Steamer Superior.

Peter White, in going through his old papers the other day, found an interesting relic of the days gone by, in the shape of an "extra edition" of the Lake Superior Journal, as The Mining Journal affixed. was formerly known. In size the issue is about twelve by six inches, and it bears date of Nov. 27, 1856-more than forty-four years ago, when the town was young. The particular occasion for the United States of America the sev the extra edition was the loss enty-sixth. The day before Christmas marked the of the steamer Webb, although addialmination of the laying of the track tional details of the wreck of the steamn the Marquette & Southeastern road, er Superior, in which there was loss of life, are also given. The disaster to the

> Burning PROP. B. L. WEBB!!

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"The old adage 'accidents never come singly.' was never more strikingly dispeller B. L. Webb reached Sault Ste. The three commissioners-Messra. At last he started for this port, but on uation is as pleasant as any that could \$700 worth of provisions, 100 tons of R. R. iron, spikes, chairs, &c. The remai der of the cargo was divided among our citizens in smaller lots. Fortunately no lives were lost. How the fire originated is at present a mystery, yet the opinion is quite prevalent in this vicinity, that some of the crew possess the ability to inform, were they so disposed. Further information we have not been able to

The wreck of the steamer Superior is

obtain, yet it is supposed that the R. R.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Steamer Superior.

NEARLY EVERYTHING LOST.

"The gentlemen delegated to visit the wreck of the steamer Superior have returned and bring but little additional intelligence concerning her. The exact position of the wreck was found to be a few rods west of the 'cascade.' All that was left was a portion of the paddle-wheels and these were worn away from day to day and have probably entirely disappeared ere this time, leaving not a vestige above water. From the position of what was left of the boat it was judged that she must have given way amidships and dropped the shaft machinery, &c., in a heap together.

"But a very small portion of the hull was attached to the machinery, and the wood-work from stem to stern, upperworks and all, were shivered to atoms, bodies, and but very little freight. All a third passenger when needed. literally dashed in pieces upon the rocks.

"The names of several more of the "Mr. Hymen, of Sheboygan. "Mr. Foster, of Niles, Mich.

"James Barret watchman.

'John Johmstone, fireman. 'Andrew Palmer, deck hand. John Dolan, deck hand. "Lawrence Gannou, deck hand

"Stephen Menter and four sisters of Superior City, Mrs. Bennett and three daughters of Ontonagon, a boy by the name of Wm. Sison and a colored boy by the name of Brown, died after getting ashore from exposure. As near as we

"Of the lost we have the following

report of the Committee, and such additional particulars as we can obtain will appear in our next regular issue." The extra concludes with the publica-

'Heman' B. Ely, praying that the administration of the estate be granted to the titioners, Samuel P. and George Ely.'

A Notary Nearly 50 Years Ago. Mr. White also has resurrected a commission as notary public granted to him by Governor McClelland in 1852, a copy f which follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN.-Robert M'Clelland, Governor in and over the State of Michigan. To all who shall

WHITE Greeting: Know Ye. That reposing special trust and confidence tegrity and ability of Peter White I de nereby appoint him in the name and by the authority of the People of the State of Michigan, notary public for the ounty of Marquette, State of aforesaid, until the close of the session of the next Legislature.

And I Do Hereby Authorize and Em power him to execute and fulfill the luties of that office according to law: to have and to hold the said office, with the rights, privileges and emoluments thereunto belonging, from the date hereof, for the term aforesaid unless the governor of the state, for the time being, should sooner revoke and determine this

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused hese letters to be made patent, and the great seal of the state to be hereunto

Given under my hand, at Lansing, this thirteenth day of January in the year of Just Received our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two and of the Independence of

R. MCLELLAND. By the governor. ROD R. GIBSON.

Deputy Secretary of State

The following letter, which is valued very highly by Mr. White, will be found as long ago as 1857 the Adventure mine was being operated:

"Phil., Oct. 3, 1857.

"Dr. Hewitt, Dear Sir-Yours reached me yesterday. I am glad to have it in my power to serve your friend Dr. Cameron. When at the Ontonagon I was applied to, to furnish a Physician to reside at the Adventure mines, and attend and much delayed the making of the connection at Lawson. Ballasting is a wail of the sufferers by the wrecking of neighborhood. I thought I could send a linsurance and Collections. friend of mine from Covington O., but he refuses to go. I inclose a letter to F. P. Harrington, Superintendent of the Adventure mine. The location of the Adventure mine is one of the handsomwould be utilized. The improvements It is figured that the Marquette & Detroit, some three weeks since, where, est on the region—and Mr. Maulle, the owing to the lateness of the season, a mine captain, with whom the Dr. would greater portion of her crew deserted her, live, has one of the finest families I and the Captain was unable to proceed. met on the region. Altogether, the sit-

> Very truly yours &c. "JOS. C. HERR.

HOTELS FEEL QUIET.

Season When Traveling Men Are Few and Far Between. Dropping into the hotels these days

produces a sensation of restful quiet cease from their strenuous lives within the silent wans of some secluded monlargely responsible.

ubiquitous traveling man is He is at home to spend the week with his family, and the effect is the same in all cities where the hotels are forced to depend to a great extent upon transients. This period of fullness usually continues until the new year and then-the wide- awake, good natured man with the grip overflows the country like the resistless waters of a flood-and the hotels prosper.

But the traveling man of course doc not constitute all the transient trade, although the bulk of it. Hundreds of people visit Marquette during the year who have business interests here, or want to have, or come to see the town for a few days, and this class of travel also practically nil at this time. The fulctide season is essentially a home estival, and it has to be extremely important business that will drive a man way from his own fireside at this time. Everything now dates from after the first of the year and ordinary trips are postponed until that date. Immediately afterwards, however, business will evive and hotel men expect one of the ousiest springs in 1902 for several years,

ANCHOR LINE'S NEW BOATS.

The reports regarding three or four hips to be built for the Erie & Western Transportation company (Anchor ine) are somewhat wide of the mark Mr. Frank J. Firth, president of the company, says in answer to a reques for information by the Marine Review regarding plans for new vessels:

"While we have not as yet contracted purpose to contract during the winter and on them the boys and girls, members tion of one of her 'knees' that would for one new freight and passenger convenient, in certain of its passenger appointments. The steamer will have say 100 state rooms, somewhat after searched the shore for miles on each accommodation for two passengers and side of the wreck, but did not find any a lounge that may be used as a bed for freight steamer for our Lake Michigan service; of about 5,000 tons capacity Among our winter improvements we expect to erect a new freight house or he Detroit harbor property that we urchased about a year ago.

A special meeting of the Swedish Crown No. 2 of S. U. S. of A. will be held at the Fraternity Hall Saturday at 8 o'clock p. m. Every member is re juested to be present.

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On New Year's day I will give the following prizes to my customers: First prize, a \$10-meerschaum pipe; second prize, a \$4.50 amber cigar holder; third prize, box of \$4 cigars; fourth prize, a notice is "in the matter of the estate of (11-15-tf) FRED DONCKERS.

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