# **BODIES BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION**

Half a Dozen Human Lives Lost Arrests may follow. Two students were at New Haven, Conn., Early Today in a Fire Causing Important Ruling Made in Mail Carbut \$25,000 Damage.

the Top Floor of One of the Largest Hotels in the City, at Least Six Employes of the House Are Believed to Have Perished-Forty Persons, Injured, the Victims of a Street Railway Collision at Seattle.

-At least six lives were lost in a fire fiam and George McFarland of Rockyhii that badly damaged the Hotel Garde shot down rabbits, quail and woodchuck early today. The dead were employes at "Woodside," Mr. Cleveland thoroughof the house. It is believed all the ly enjoyed the day's sport and will hunt grests escaped. The her followed in ex- later in the week at Rosedale. plosion on the fifth floor in the north ying of the building. The bodies of the dead were burned beyond recognition. The Garde is one of the largest notels in the city. Isaac Levine, day porter, was killed by falling from a rope. The fire was out at 2:30 o'clock. The damage, it is thought, is about \$25,000 When the firemen made their way to the top | floor they found four bodies so charred as to be unrecognizable. Two of these the next one. He did not enquire about were in a room where it is thought the fire started.

Serious Accident at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.-Forty men, women and children were injured, twenty-six of them seriously, in a street car accident here today when two speeding cars crashed into each other in a dense fog. The accident was due to the attempt of the crew of a city-bound car to steal a switch on an outbound car The track ran over a trestle above the flats, and the fog made it impossible for the men in charge of the cars to see each other until within a few feet. The coaches narrowly escaped toppling ove: into deep water. Several victims may die, among them Motorman Huffine, who attempted to steal the switch,

FIRE LOSS IS \$250,000. Plant of Swift & Co., Packers, Is De-

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 11.-The plant of Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, was destroyed by fire tonight, entailing a loss of \$250,000, partly covered by in-

stroyed at Harrisburg.

Worland, Wyo., Nov. 11.-The entire exceeds \$100,000.

D. M. FERRY IS DEAD.

Head of Big Seed House Expires at the Japanese Champion Wrestler Gives Exhi State Metropolis

Detroit, Nov. 11 .- Dexter M. Ferry,

the church from 1899 to 1901.

PEANUT DIET IS FATAL. Fremont (Neb.) Man, First Going Crazy, Now Succumbs.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 11.-Archie Venuing but peanuts, died this morning after a week's peanut diet. At the end of four days Venuto went crazy.

ETTA M'LEAN RELEASED.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Miss Eetta McLean, stenographer, recently arrested on the stated today that the report that Gen- the financial vernacular are termed vernacular are ter charge of stealing papers from the office erals Grant and Thomas and Admiral ues' In former periods when shrinkag of the United States district attorney relating to the prosecution of John R. ferson Davis for commissions was er-influence upon industry was almost in Walsh, former president of the Chicago roncous. The December Veteran will con- mediately to affect the real values of National bank, was today released on tain a correction of the story, her own cognizance.

CANADIAN DEFEATED.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Boston, Nov. 11,-Ten of the eleven teams which starttd at I o'clock today in the six-day bievele race had completed 193 miles and 30 laps at 11 o'clock tonight, when the racing for the day was closed.

HER TRIAL POSTPONED.

Washington, Nov. 11.-An account of the death of Justice McComas, of the established between those countries, court of appeals, the trial of Mrs. Annie Bradley, charged with the murder of former Senator Brown, of Utah, has been postponed until Wednesday.

DIED UNDER THE WHEELS.

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 11.—Jacob Deal-man, of Newark, N. J., while attempting

GRIDIRON STARS REBEL.

Chicago University Football Players Re fuse to Be Vaccinated.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—The commissioner of health has issued an order that the members of the football team of Chicago University be vaccinated immediately e members refuse to obey the order aken with smallpox today.

ENTITLED TO DAMAGES.

rier's Suit Against Railroad.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. II.-Judge reighton, in the Sangamon circuit cours oday held in the trial of William Bar Flames Following an Explosion on ker, a mail carrier, who was injured in a ollision on the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad, that a mail carrier is passenger on the road in the sense that ne can obtain damages from the company for injuries in an accident, the same as any passenger.

SMALL GAME FOR GROVER. Former President Hunts Rabbit and Quail

in Preserves Near Princeton,

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.-It was long fter sundown today when former Presdent Cleveland returned from his first unting trip this fall. From early morung until nightfall Mr. Cleveland, with New Haven, Conn., Tuesday, Nov. 12. Dr. C. R. Priest of Princeton and Wil

MUCH-MARRIED MAN.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 11.-Albert Bates today was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for bigamy. He acknowledged that he had been married often, but thought he had always waited long enough for the preceding wife to get a divorce before he married the divorce, but took it for granted that one would be obtained. He was arrested a few days ago on a houseboat in the Mississippi river.

MASQUERADED AS MAN

Death of Miss Catharine Vosbaugh at Trinidad, Colo., Closes a Remarkable Career.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 11 .- Miss Cath rine Vosbaugh, who for nearly sixt, ears passed as a man, died at a hos pital in this city today. She was aged eighty-three. Miss Vosbaugh, when a young woman, adopted men's clothes. there,' She obtained employment as a bookkeeper at Joplin, Mo., holding the position or over thirty years. The two women, to Trinidad two years ago. After the industrial peace is essential to our death of her "wife," Miss Vosbaugh progress, almost as essential as the air worked here in various capacities until to the lungs of breathing animals, but business portion of this town was de- discovered. She refused to change her er themselves masters, can look down stroyed by fire Sunday night. The loss clothing and continued to wear masculine upon the laboring man who stoops with lothing to the end.

ROOSEVELT NOT IMPRESSED.

bition at the White House,

Washington, Nov. 11 .- An exhibition of head of the greatest seed firms in the Japanese wrestling was given in the east country, died at his home here today wing of the White House today before President Roosevelt, the Japanese am Springfield, Ills., Nov. 11.-Rev. Dr. bassador and a number of personal Samuel F: Breckenridge, aged seventy- friends of the president. The bout was home upon the attention of labor the four, professor of exceptical theology at directed by Tamiemon Hitachiyama, economic unsoundness of the old school Wittenberg Theological seminary, and champion wrestler of Japan, who is on a of political economists who advocated the one of the most widely known theolog- tour of this country. The Japanese sys- assent of workmen to wage reductions as ians in the Lutheran church, is dead. He tem of wrestling differs entirely from a means to what they were pleased t was president general of the synod of the European, and those who witnessed term the way out of an industrial re the bout did not see in it the sport which action or crisis. Not alone in our con usually attends an ordinarily wrestling ventions, but in the gatherings of labor natch

SENSATION EXPLODED

to, who attempted to live by eating noth- Nothing to the Story That Grant, Thomas and Farragut Asked Confederate Commissions.

> Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.-Editor Cun- not upon actual, tangible values, b ingham, of the Confederate Veteran, upon inflated or watered stocks which

the article published in the Confederate an industrial crisis and panic. Veteran to the effect that General U. S. "It is due to the determine: St. Louis, Nov. 11.—Frank P. Day of Grant, General H. H. Thomas and Ad- eut policy of labor of our country tha St. Louis today defeated Joseph Capron miral Farragut had applied to President our princes of finance, despite their ma of Galt, Canada, 50 to 46 in the sixth Jefferson Davis, of the Confederacy, for chinations, could not influence employer game of the national three-cushion bil- commissions immediately before the out- of labor to hazard an attempt at liard championship tournament. Day's break of the Civil war, and that letters reductions. If all labor will unfaltering average was 500 and his high run 3. in that connection were in the possession by adhere to the determination to resist Capron's average was 460 and his high of the Louisiana Historical society, Collary and all reductions in wages, we shall onel Chalaron, custodian of Memorial not only avoid the misery, poverty and Hall, said today: "Mrs. Jefferson Davis calamity of the past, but we shall teach consigned several packages of letters to financiers, employers and economists in the care of the hall. These will be opened general a new philosophy of life an when authority is given by her daughter.

I dont know the contents of the letters." PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- An understand- follow: ing has been reached between the presidents of the republics of Salvador, Hon- the working people of our country were duras and Nicaragua, as a result of confronted with a condition similar t which the questions at issue have been that which was previously repeatedly adjusted and cordial relations have been presented to the toilers in similar situa-

INDIAN COUNTRY QUIET.

Omaha, Nov. 11.—The latest advices erty, misery and suffering incident to received from the Thunder Buttes coun- lack of employment, and a constantly de try, the scene of the Ute Indian trou- creasing opnortunity for employment rebles, show that the indications all point

to heard a Milwaukee train at Wesley Boston, Nov. 11.—"Cyclone" Thompkilled. He was enroute east from South Boston fought twelve rounds to a draw here tonight.

SAMUEL GOMPERS GIVES WARNING

President of the American Fed.

eration of Labor Says That Efforts to Reduce Wages Will Be Strenuously Resisted.

Unionism Is for Peace, but It Knows Its Rights and Will Stand for Them, He Asserts, Addressing Annual Convention -Wants Universal Eight-Hour Day and the Further Restriction of Immigration—Is Opposed to the Ship Subsidy Bill.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—The first ses American Federation of Labor today reading of the reports of President ompers, Secretary Morrison and Treasirer Lennon.

In his response to the address of welome President Compers confined his re arks chiefly to general matters, but oward the end he came down to labor rinciples, and said: "I know of no rganization that makes so little pre ense of patriotism, but in which true patriotism prevails to such large extent s in organized labor. We want peace re love peace, and are working fo eace; and in the proportion that our orking people are better organized we vill secure peace. But we are not apine, we are not driveling sycophants: we know our rights, or we think we do and that is just as good, and we are going to stand for them."

Quotes Admiral Bob Evans.

Continuing his discussion of the pa riotism of the workingmen, Mr. Gomp ers quoted from "Fighting Bob" Evans who said in connection with transfer ring the fleet to the Pacfic: "I don't know what may be the result of this ruise. I have only one mission, and that is to see that the fleet goes to the Pacific coast; and whether it is to be for fun or frolie, or fight, we will be

Continuing, Mr. Gompers said: "It is n a St. Joseph bank. In St. Joseph she it is to be peace, if it is to be fun, or parried a woman with whom she lived if it is to be a fight, we will all be there. "I don't think there is any man who he became feeble, and last year was the time is past when the possessors of lifteen more persons are to be issued. taken to the hospital, when her sex was wealth, employes of labor who consid-

> "Labor today stands erect, looking the vhole world in the face, insisting upor equal treatment, equal opportunity and resenting any attempt at injustice or wrong.

No Wage Reductions.

In his annual report to the convention President Gompers said, in part: have felt it incumbent upon me to brim conomic unsoundness of the old school generally, 'No reductions in wages' ha been made the slogan and watchword That policy has had its beneficent in duence, not only upon labor but upon a industry. It has been heard and heeded at no time has it had greater justifica tion and demonstration of its effective

ess than during recent months. "Not in the history of all our countr has there been what has been termed shrinkage of values so great as within few months past. The shrinkage accurre production, which in turn were forced upon the toilers in the form of reduc New Orleans, Nov. 11.-In regard to tions of wages, bringing in their wak

"It is due to the determined and clean ndustry, the magnificent and humane in fluence of which will live for all time wish to reiterate what I said in this onnection in my former report; what vas true then, is true now. The extracts

"It was but a few years ago who ons. Had we acquiesced or consented o the policy presented to us by the repeseptatives of the captains of industry e would have experienced all the pov ultant from reductions in wages, one ollowing close upon the other. "It is due to the firm and unequivocal

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WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 11.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Tuesday, except now near Lake Superior; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer; variable

MONEY FOR CUBAN BANKERS. Sovernment Offers to Loan Five Million Dollars at 6 per Cent.

Havana, Nov. 11.-The condition of he money market making it impractic able for Cuban banks to secure funds to meet the requirements of agricultura and other industries of the land, Gov ernor Magoon today issued a decree offer ing upon sufficient security \$5,000,000 in cash from the treasury to the banks at 6 per cent interest to run until July 15, 919. The money will be applied to as sting and promoting Cuban industries ROME BOURSE IS HIT.

Prices on the Down Grade, Stock Exchange Shuts Up Shop.

Rome, Nov. 11.—The financial difficul ties in the United States are making their influence felt on the Italian mar ket, and today the stock exchange of this city, unable to resist the downward ten dency, decided to close, Before doing so, however, a resolution was passed on of the annual convention, of the urging the government to help the credit of the country by assisting in the forma was devoted to speech making, and the tion of a syndicate of banks, under gov ernment control, and by placing at the lisposal of this syndicate \$14,000,000.

WARLIKE EDICT EXPLAINED.

Mikado's "Special Message" Was Issued Seventeen Years Ago.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- The Japanese ition, issued on Oct. 30, 1890, and read very year on certain festival occasions. dwonishing the subjects of Japan to ofer themselves to the state in cases of nergency, has been interpreted in pub ished reports from Honolulu as a special message from the emperor in connection with his birthday celebration. The am passador stated today that it is not the emperor's practice to issue a message of his birthday, and that the passage quo ed in the report-"should emergence trise, offer vourselves courageously to he state"-is simply an excerpt from he seventeen-year-old rescript advance by the emperor to Japanese students hough the minister of education.

FRENCH POLICE AROUSED. Find Evidence of an Extensive Traffic in Military Secrets.

Toulon, Nov. 11 .- The police of thi or at Joplin. Mo., holding the position of that that I want to refer and make city had a long conference today with have been just as safe. here yesterday of five ring-leaders of banknotes is now guaranteed by the gov what appears to be a most important still masquerhding as man and wife, came loves peace more than I do. I believe which apparently has been carrying on direct obligations of the government. in extensive traffic in military and naval grant that it is illogical for the governsecrets, and as a result it is understood that warrants for the apprehension of people have become so accustomed to local postoffice and found, among other should be willing to concede the guar things, a telegram apparently sent by bent shoulders and accepts the orders of Ensign Charles B. Ulime, of the French ance of banknotes, navy, to Germany, offering to sell that power information concerning the defenses of France. Ullme was arrested here Oct. last on the charge of being a an elastic currency based on collatera spy. His arrest created a great stir-

SEDITION AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Soldiers of the Garrison Members of a Revolutionary Organization. Vladivostok, Nov. 11,-Bombs, arms, mmunition and the correspondence of a

raval workshops here today. St. Petersburg, Nov. 11,-It was anounced today that the third Russian parliament will assemble Nov. 14 at l'auride palace.

KAISER AT WINDSOR. Landing at Portsmouth He Is Saluted by Fifty Warships.

Portsmouth, Nov. 11.-Emperor William and party landed at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon and took a train for Windsor. The emperor was saluted by afty warships. The imperial party reached Windsor at 5 o'clock. The route to the castle was lined with troops.

REMARKABLE AERIAL FEAT.

Paris, Nov. 11.-Harry Farnam this fternoon successfully accomplished the feat of flying a kitometer with aeroplane and returning to the point of departure. The machine was under perfect control. TEMPERANCE TRIUMPH

Out of 160 Precincts in Illinois, 140 Voted to Put the Saloons

Out of Business.

Springfield, Hls., Nov. 11.-According which voted on the liquor question at the recent election, 140 voted against out of business.

Still Opposed to the Army Canteen.

the speech of President Mrs. Stevens. It spent its force.

SHAW IS SPEAKER AT NEW HAVEN

Former Secretary of the Treas-Head in New York, Discusses Monetary Conditions.

He Lays Present Stress to the Fact Currency Is Non-Elastic. Its Volume Not Responding to and a rally at the close gave the market a more professional appearance than it has offered for a month, Let the Banks Issue Much Additional Circulation, Unsecured by Bonds but Subject to a Tax of 5 per Cent.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.-Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner here tonight.

In the judgment of Mr. Shaw the only weakness of the American mone tary system is that the currency in nonelastic, that its volume does not re spond to the changing seasons and the varying needs of trade.

"There were indications as early as commercial activity incident to the return of business men from summer vacation; the ripening of the crops, and the in-laying of stocks of merchandise caused an unprecedented demand for money. Still, the aggregate volume re-mained fixed, inflexible and non-elastic.

Offers a Solution.

"Had the national banks been em powered to issue additional circulation equal to 50 per cent of their capital without deposit to secure its redemption but subject to a tax of 5 per cent, an aggregate increase of \$400,000,000 would would very likely have been issued. The was recently formed in London. people would have carried to their safe eposit vaults or taken home for concealment a national banknote as readily

"The redemption of existing national association of international spies and posits of government bonds, which are ernment, for they are secured by ment to guarantee banknotes, but the money bearing in one form or another The authorities today searched the the obligation of the government that it antee to this suggested additional issu-

Collateral Security Impracticable,

"I don't believe it possible to make security. It would be impracticable t have the government pass upon th particularly as he is a Jew. An exami-ation of his effects showed him to have olvency of commercial paper deposited been possessed of many valuable docu- as a basis of circulation, and the banks would find it quite as difficult to get bends with which to secure additional circulation as to get the money itself There is no occasion for an increased is sue until the banks have exhausted their casa resources, and when their cash resources are exhausted they have nothing gold production of South Dakota at \$1, available with which to buy bonds. "Of course, the banks should not be evolutionary organization including in permitted to issue this uncovered addits membership soldiers belonging to the tional circulation without the consent Vladivostok garrison were seized in the of the comptroller of the currency. When a request is submitted the comptroller will naturally look at the record of the bank at the time of the last official examination, or he will cause a special examination to be made, and will grant or withhold the consent in the light of the record in his office. By having ac ditional circulation identical in form with the bond-secured, which we now have, the increase would pass unnoticed, and thereforce cause no alarm, a very important

> HOLDERS REFUSE TO SELL. Bidders in Wall Street Find Stocks

feature as I view it.'

Scarce at Present Prices. exchange today, and commission houses will also be due to the fact that, elim-reported that orders had come to them inating the president from the equation, pany to pay the city 5 per cent of the from sources that had been quiescent for the state could not agree on any other gross receipts from its local business. several weeks. It was supposed that one candidate. acute. It was obvious also that the be found unavailable the delegation closing-up of uncovered short contracts would be compelled to continue to vote played a part in the upward movement of for him just the same. So I think the

Observers in the board room were confirmed in the impression formed last would be favorably disposed toward the week that the actual supply of stocks president, and should be refuse absolute in the market was scarce. In one or ly to run, could then go to any canditwo high-grade stocks the impression re- date it might think best. Who the sec ceived practical confirmation in attempts ond choice would be it is difficult to tell. Ernest A. Scrogin, attorney for the to secure small blocks by successive ad-Anti-Saloon league, out of 160 precincts vances of many points in the bid price without bringing out any offerings. low prices in the period of the crisis Milwaukee Socialist Out to Defeat Gomlicense. In these precincts there were represented sacrifices by borrowers of money who had to have means to repay loans on any terms. Now that urgen necessities of that character have been provided for, it becomes manifest that the large bulk of the holders of securi-Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.-In the natities feel no disposition to sell them at tional W. C. T. U. convention this af- present prices. Buying did not follow up termoon the report of the committee on the advances with any animation, and resolutions was discussed. The resolution the market sank into an almost stagcommittee's report practically endorsed nant condition after the buying had

declares for total abstinence and state | Conditions near Wall street are work declaration of America's organized work- and national prohibition and deplores the ing out to the satisfaction of the banklast night fell under the cars and was son of Illinois and "Kid" Goodman of ers. and their positive repetition since. efforts to reinstate the army canteen. A ing and financial authorities, and the

from the immediate financial center. Last Saturday's bank statement is believed to mark the extreme measure of the effeet of the shock in New York, and the early reflection in the bank state nent of the gold arrivals, both in buildig up the cash showing and releasing edits incurred for engagements of gol will mark the early beginning of the re-cuperation of the banking position Much significance was attached to the ury, Now a Trust Company engagements of gold from London were cancelled. There was a continued urgency of demand for currency in Nev York, which maintained the premium fo ome large sums at above 3 per cent.

Railroad traffic officials were incline to admit a slowing down in the rate of traffic on their lines, especially those i the West. Western railroad stocks were conspicuous leaders, however, in the day's advance in prices. A reaction in prices on profit-taking in the final hour and a rally at the close gave the mar-

GUARDED BY FIFTY MEN.

Three Millions in Gold Carried Through the Streets of Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Three millions i gold were carried through the streets today in four wagons, guarded by fifty policemen. The gold was transferreed from the sub-treasury to the First National bank.

BIG SAWMILL CLOSES.

Washburn, Wis., Nov. 11.-The money stringency has resulted in closing down the large mill of the Edward Hines Lumber company at Iron River. Fifteen public service building for the benefit of hundred men are idle. The sawing season was practically at end anyway.

Marlboro, Mass., Nov. 11.-The twenty-two hundred employes of the three shoe factories of Rice & Hutchins were presented by Jefferson, contrasting it August," said the former secretary of notified tonight that a half-time schednhassador today expressed regret that the treasury, "that the people were ule would be instituted tomorrow and ization. Speaking of the spheres of the passage in an imperial rescript on edu withdrawing their money and locking it would continue for an indefinite period. It was the incipient symptom of a Charles W. Curtis, resident manager for ease which always first shows itself the company, said that the reduction in this way. In addition, the increased was made necessary by existing conditions and uncertainty regarding the fu-

BIG COPPER POOL?

Reports from New York of the Purchase of 50,000 Tons Are Not Confirmed in London.

New York, Nov. 11.-A pool in which the largest copper consumers of Europe have been possible, and \$200,000,000 are represented, says the Times, today, has purchased fifty thousand tons of copper at prices slightly above the prevailing price in the market. The metal will as a gold certificate, and they would be delivered during November and De-

million dollars. Story Not Credited Abroad.

London, Nov. 11.-The reports from the primary election to be held in the New York of the formation of a big copper pool in London are denied in the most competent circles. New York, Nov. 11.-The price of copper was cut another quarter of a

cent today.

Receivers asked for Arizona Smelters. capitalized at seventeen million. The

GOLD PRODUCTION IS LESS.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 11.-Without giv ing specific figures, State Mine Inspector Freweek, in his annual report, places the 000,000 less than for last year.

ROOSEVELT THE MAN

Michigan Will Work for His Re- with thirty-day commutation books on nomination, Says Senator Burrows at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Discussing the Chicago Telephone Company Ordinance residential situation today, Senator J. Burrows of Michigan said: "Michigan will, in my opinion, send a lelegation to the next Republican na nature tonight Mayor Busse made ef-

lent Roosevelt. which the president is held throughout extension of its franchise until Jan. 8, Michigan. The people there believe in him 1929, and put an end to the negotiations New York, Nov. 11.—There was appar- and his policies. They would like to see between the company and the city ent some increase in the buying of stocks him again serve as the head of the na- which began Dec. 18, 1905, and which in the early part of the session of the tional government. I think this action have continued since that date. The

there were some ventures on margin, "It would be unwise to send a delegasuch as have been precluded ever since tion to the convention instructed for a grant and purchase the lines in 1919 or the financial conditions first became certain man, because if that man should

BERGER HEADS REVOLT

pers for Reelection.

Norfolk, Nov. 11.-The twenty-seventh Congressman Bede of Minnesota, a memannual convention of the American Fed- ber of the rivers and harbors committee, eration of Labor convened today. Victor About 200 persons attended, and plans Berger, socialist leader of Milwaukee, for action were discussed, the co-operarepresenting the Wisconsin Federation of tion of members of congress being as-Labor, announced that he would file a sured. protest against the reelection of President Samuel Compers.

ELGIN BUTTER 27 CENTS.

Elgin, Ills., Nov. 11 .- Butter on the record at the weather bureau. single standard of purity, applying to field upon which most interest centers board of trade today was steady at earliest previous record was Nov. 26, man and woman alike is declared for. 'Is receding more and more remotely twenty-seven cents.

# IN MILWAUKEE

Guest of Honor at Jefferson Club Banquet, He Takes Opportunity of the Occasion to Discuss Public Questions.

He Condemns the President's Proposed National Incorporation of Railroads as Giving Immunity from State Regulation, and He Advocates Legislation Which by Increasing the Security of Bank Depositors Would Remove Even Unreasonable Fear of Losses.

Milwankee, Nov. 11.-William J. Bryan was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Jefferson club of this city tonight. He arrived in the city this evening, and previous to his appearance at the banquet delivered a lecture at the

the Catholic Boys' home. At the banquet Mr. Bryan responded to the toast, "Democracy." He discussed the democracy theory of government as with the Hamiltonian theory of centralnation and the state he took occasion to ondemn the national incorporation of railroads as proposed by the president, saying that however honestly the president intended it, it was in the interests of the railroads, which desired not greater federal regulation, but escape from state regulation. He also discussed the

trust, tariff and railroad questions.

Mr. Bryan, speaking of the present money stringency, said that it began with speculation in New York, but that it has extended owing to the timidity of depositors. He thought this timidity not justified, and that the banks of the West are sound. He favored legislation which by increasing the security of depositors would remove even an unreasonable fear, Other speakers included Timothy E. Ryan, national Democratic committeeman of Wisconsin; Congressmen Weisse and Murphy, and John A. Aylward of

The Democratic state central commitconvention be held some time in Februcember. The amount involved is fifteen ary to select delegates to the national convention. The delegates selected at the state convention will be voted for at

> RATES DECLARED EXCESSIVE. Wisconsin Complaints Filed Against C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P. Roads.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Two complaints were instituted today before the inter-Trenton, N. J., Nov. 11.-Frank Crock- state commerce commission by the railr of New York today made application riad commission of Wisconsin, one to the federal court for a receiver for against the Northwestern railway and the Consolidated Arizona Smelting com- the other against the Milwaukee. The pany and Arizona Smelting company, al- complaints are identical, both alleging leging insolvency. The companies are that the rates of the defendants on cheese in carloads from Wisconsin points application was taken under advisement. to Chicago are excessive and unjust, and requesting the commission to fix such

rates as shall be fair and equitable. Omaha, Nov. 11 .- The interstate commerce commission has notified the West End Improvement club of Council Bluffs that a session of the commission will be held in Omaha Nov. 22 to investigate the complaint of the club of excessive charges on the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company's line between Omaha and Council Bluffs. The improvement club wants a straight fivecent fare. The fare is now ten cents,

a five-cent fare basis. CITY SHARES IN RECEIPTS.

Is Signed by Mayor Busse. Chicago, Nov. 11.—By affixing his sigtional convention which will be pledged fective an ordinance passed by the city to work for the renomination of Presi- council early last Friday morning, after an all-day and all-night session, grant-"This will be due to the high regard in ing the Chicago Telephone company an

1 4 多 5 图 BIG APPROPRIATION SOUGHT. Improvement of the Missouri Urged at

Notable Omaha Banquet.

Omaha, Nov. 11.-Senators, congressmen, governors and business leaders of the Missouri river valley gathered at a banquet at the Commercial club here to night to arouse action toward securing the improvement of Western streams The union of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Kansas City and St. Joseph in a concerted action was the general theme of the speakers, among whom was

SNOW IN LOUISIANA.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 11.-Snow flurries occurred here today, the earliest on

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effects of tight money,

who insist in talking for him.

the city, remarks the Soo Times.

sible that prominent statesmen in genof Roosevelt sentiment.

The Soo Times believes that the International Hockey league will be resurrected next season. It thinks that it period the professional hockey players proposed cut in wages is one which will saved the markets from worse demoraliwill be a little more modest in their demands.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry thinks that Senator Burrows should be re-elected. Perhaps it's the secretary's way of responding to Mr. Stair's Detroit Journal's estimate of Mr. when it comes to having strength with that it was decided before the cut was the Michigan voters.

George B. Cox of Cincinnati, "Boss" Cox, as he has been more familiarly known, regards the defeat of Representative Burton as a candidate for the office of mayor of Cleveland as marking his elimination as a factor in future campaigns for United States senator. And this time a lot of people who like Boss Cox none too well will be inclined to agree with him.

that the checks are as good as coin of the realm. They should exert their influence to have the less well-informed men uncommunity should stand loyally together and co-operate to protect each other. The Ishpeming miners and other workingmen should do their part by accepting their checks without question or agitation, and using them in the manner they are designed to be used. They will be found an exact equivalent of cash. If the men will only be patient for a brief period the old form of pay will, it is believed, be quickly restored.

The Carlisle Indians again furnished the football sensation Saturday last. Their defeat of Harvard, the first victory one of those developments that make football history. The Indians' team this ted by everyone directly and indirectly year is the strongest that they have affected. The business interests don't ever put out. It is now credited with like it, for it means a lessened buying defeats of Pennsylvania and Harvard by power on the part of the men; the men decisive scores. The only defeat it has don't like it, for it means a considerable suffered has been by Princeton, which decrease in daily wage; the company must class very high this year or which doesn't like it, for the necessity that must have played in unusually good luck exists for making it results from a copin its Carlisle game. The Indians will per market that has cut heavily into its play the Chicago eleven, the champions annual earnings. Altogether it's bad of the conference colleges in the west, and unpleasant business. But it could before the close of the season, and their wonderful record makes this game the part of the men against what the issue most important, with the possible exception of the Pennsylvania-Michigan game, in which a western team has participated tinue at work under the changed condithis season. Chicago will, it appears, be tions, with confidence that when the lucky to win it. This week the Michi- bettered conditions come they will be gan eleven is preparing for the climax of given part of the fruits thereof. And field at Ann Arbor next Saturday after- indicates that they surely will.

igan Republicans want a third term of

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A. WRIGHT, -:- Pres. ACOB BAER. -:- Vice Pres. C. GETCHELL, -:- Sec'y. igan will, in my opinion, send a delega- that the loans could not be taken up on to the next convention which will with the proceeds of their sale.

state will be inclined to think it best clearing house committee objected. to send a delegation which would be fa-

### A WISE DECISION.

for that honor."

The decision of the employes of the Calumet & Hecla company to accept the be generally regarded as wise and which zation than overtook them. The Tenwill meet with a reception of pleasure on every hand. The Calumet & Hecla of- Consolidated deal here outlined have posficials went into the matter slowly. They sibilities of future profits that should considered all the pros and cons. One of the contingencies which they doubtless discussed was the possibility that at Mr. Morgan and his friends. Services the men would, as they did, protest at such as he rendered are properly repaid the proposed cut. There is no doubt by big winnings. It should be reflected announced that no protest from the com. any is worth a big price, and it is also pany's employes would be permitted to a fact that the man who saves the change the company's stand, but that the day under circumstances such as those full cut would be insisted on, whatever prevailing when Mr. Morgan acted is the men decided to do.

Thus there is no doubt about what great bargains. would have happened had the men persisted in their protest to the point of going out on a strike. The company would have either taken steps to replace them, or would have allowed its production to fall off for the time, contenting itself with doing only such work as was The Ishpeming miners are to be paid necessary to maintain the shafts and not be a material hardship for the are the fruit of these visits. company. Its treasury could stand it, and its stockholders would not suffer editor the other day, "Lord Northcliffe is

the Calumet & Hecla's management re- ty lines. taining full control of its property and full power to settle the conditions under he told one night a story on this head. which the men must work. If the Calumet & Hecla employes had editor's desk with a disconsolate air. struck we would have seen either labor troubles consequent on an attempt to replace them or a great loss for the men, business interests and the company following a period of comparative idleness at the property. In any event the results would have been disastrous to all concerned. The cut in wages is regret-

only be made worse by a fight on the would certainly prove to be the inevitable. It is better far for them to con-

### ANOTHER MORGAN DEAL.

In the manner in which he took over company, and pretty much under the President Roosevelt. He is quoted in a same circumstances, J. P. Morgan has Washington dispatch as talking with come into control of all the Morse steamunwonted freedom on the subject. "Mich- ship lines. This development occurred in the heat of the financial crisis some two weeks ago, but the details of it have only lately been talked about Wall treet, and a directors' meeting to consider the new status of the lines' affairs said the shopman, as he began to tie up stand between them and want. When

was only held yesterday. Morse, it will be remembered, was one of the men who was bodily ousted from all connection with New York fiduciary institutions at the instance of the clearhe comes home from college this term.' ing house committee. When the commit--Cassall's Saturday Journal, tee went into the Bank of North America, of which Morse was an official, it discovered that the Consolidated Steamship company, a Morse concern, had loans at the home of a distinguished professor obligation for the state annually to pay from the bank aggregating \$2,600,000. in Princeton. The lad's mother, in fear six per cent interest on that fund, and This is the store that sells all the prin-These loans the committee decided must be at once taken up, and it notified the should commit some breach of in case any of the fund was not paid cipal remedies and does not substitute, be at once taken up, and it notified the should commit some breach of in case any of the fund was not paid cipal remedies and does not substitute.

Here, as the story goes, is where Mr. tion of President Roosevelt," he said. Morgan comes in. As did everybody else This will be due to the high regard in who got into deep water in those trouwhich the president is held throughout blous times, Morse sought out Mr. Mor-Michigan. The people there believe in gan. Negotiations were opened which 60 him and his policies. They would like resulted in the transfer of a large to see him again serve as the head of the amount of bonds and enough stock to national government. I think this ac- carry control. The price paid Morse is ion will also be due to the fact that, not known, but the bonds, which had diminating the president from the equa- been selling for 17, are said to have ion, the state could not agree on any passed for less than 10, and the stock, Ye professional hockey player has com- other one candidate. It would be unwise which had been selling at 1% to 2, at mitted an eld mistake. He has killed to send a delegation to the convention I and 11/4. The outlay for stock is said the goose that produced the golden eggs. instructed for a certain man because if to have been not more than \$300,000. that man would be found to be unavail. Thus Mr. Morgan took over the Consol-For the sake of Superior, Wis., it is able the delegation would be compelled idated company for not over \$3,000,000. to be hoped that the fire insurance com- to continue to vote for him just the it being understood that he cleared up panies will be found immune from the same. So I think the people of the the \$2,600,000 of loans to which the

The Consolidated company controls the Meanwhile Governor Hughes of New vorably disposed toward the president, Atlantic coastwise trade, it owning prac-York continues to say nothing; and he and, should he refuse absolutely to run, tically all the steamships engaged in that is fortunate in having no fool friends could then go to any candidate it might trade except a few operated by the New think best to support. Who the second York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad hoice would be it is difficult to tell. company. It is what its name implies, No league hockey for the Soo this win- Delegates are selected from the congres- a consolidation of a number of strong ter. It does seem as though everything sional districts in the state. Two have subsidiary companies. It is a powerful was going to smash in this old burg been selected from Mr. Fordney's district, corporation, one well established, with a since the Republicans secured control of and have been instructed for Speaker big business and having vast possibili-Cannon. The delegates at large will be ties for growth. Its bulk can best be elected by the state convention. It is at indicated by the statement that it start-The number of prominent statesmen that convention that I think the en- ed business with a stock stated at a par who are booming the president for an- dorsement of the president for another value of \$60,000,000. Even with a liberal other term is the best testimony post term will be made, and it will be exallowance for water the Consolidated is pressed as the wish of the convention evidently a tremendous concern. The eral have been able to find no diminution that the delegates should support him \$3,000,000 for which its control passed to Mr. Morgan appears a mere bagatelle.

> The thought suggests itself that Mr. Morgan and his associates will in the long run find it mighty remunerative business to have opened the bag that nessee Coal & Iron company and the mean a vast return on the investment. However, we have no purpose of carping that money when the other fellow hasn't ompelled, willy nilly, to pick up some that was not perfectly polite and gen-

### "But I fixed it all right, mamma." A STORY OR TWO. "Tell me at once."

A Press Criticism.

Lord Northeliffe, the famous English ditor, recently settled for \$250,000 this month in checks. Most of them are workings unimpaired. On the present libe' suit brought against his newspaper intelligent men who will realize the ne- copper market a period of enforced sus- by the Lever soap firm. Lord Northcessity of this course and appreciate pension, or cutting down of production, cliffe often visits America, and he admits that many of his best journalistic ideas "At the same time," said a New York

much. They could well afford to have a severe critic of the American press. the company show a stiff front on this ding. He says that when something in his absence some one had stolen his proposition, even if the shares showed a striking in the news way turns up we inminal decline in value or if a dividend variably print columns and columns or two had to be passed. In the long about it, page after page day after day, run their best interests lie on the side of though in reality half the time we may

"At the Press club on Nassau street "He said that a reporter came wearily into the office and approached the city "'Well,' said the city editor, eagerly; what did you find out about Senator

Blank's alleged divorce?' "'Nothing,' said the reporter,

"'No facts whatever?

"Not a single fact. "Denied everywhere?"

'Everywhere.' Senator deny it?'

"'Not a blessed rumor. "The city editor sighed.

"'Well,' he said, sadly, 'keep the story down, in that case, to three and a hali

olumns.' "-Washington Post.

The Bishop's One Regret, Ripley Hitchcock, the noted critic of

New York, was talking at the Century scot Indians \$16,909 more than was club about harsh criticisms. "As harsh criticism as I know e said, "was compactly and neatly uttered by a bishop last spring.

"A minister wrote a commentary the Lamentations of Jeremiah, and sent should be \$90,737.48. This fact has been pounds worth of gold is lost every year it to the bishop, along with a note ask- discovered by the state auditor, Honoring for a few critical words. he had read it with this judgment:

"There is but one thing that I reits season, for the Quakers come to Ferry the Calumet & Hecla's policy in the past great about this work—namely, that the various regular obligations of the "fences" in criminal slang. Representaberemiah is not living now to compose a state, and whether any of them may tives of the mining companies in Benfresh book of lamentations on your com- have been diverted from their origina! mentary."-New York Sun.

### Looking Ahead.

A charming young lady went into the principal stationer's shop in a country town and asked to see some thin note paper. After selecting what she desired she hesitated for a moment. "Do you make any reduction to clergy-

she asked softly. "Certainly, madam," said the stationer, with great promptness. "Are you treaty with the Indians, setting aside clergyman's wife?" 'no," said the young lady.

"Ah, a clergyman's daughter them.

the paper in a neat parcel.
"No-no," was the lady's hesitating reply. Then she leaned across the counter. and spoke in a confidential whisper: "But if nothing happens I shall be engaged to a theological student as soon as

### Easily Turned.

A small boy was asked to take dinner other moneys, but it became a perpetual as to what he should and should not do. enacted that that portion should be add-

ing pressure, and it was quickly realized | "You are sure you didn't do anything crepancy to be \$16,009 in favor of the Company.

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"Why, no-nothing to speak of."

"Then something did happen. What

"Why, I got along pretty well until

he meat came, but while I was trying

"What did you do?"
"Oh, I just said, sort of carelessly.

That's always the way with tough

Up Against It.

Diogenes uttered a horrid imprecation.

Yet the philosopher was not greatly

He had been out all morning with his

lantern looking for an honest man, and

Munchausenish.

A wizened little Irishman applied for a

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to cut mine it slipped off on to the floor.

But I made it all right."

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meat."-Youth's Companion.

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he was too small, but he finally persuaded them to give him a trial. He seemed to be making good progress, and they law that all unpaid interest shall be gradually increased the size of his load, added each year to the principal. The until on the last trip he was carrying a recent legislature appropriated \$25.823.40 300-pound anvil under each arm. When tor two years' needs of the Penobscot he was halfway across the gangplank it Indians. Of this \$350 was in special apbroke, and the Irishman fell in. With a propriations for repairs of the great splashing and spluttering he came house and church, \$4,987 was straight appropriation from the state treasury for "T'row me a rope!" he shouted, and the needs of the Indians in 1907 and again sank. A second time he rose to the same sum again in 1908; \$3,332 is to be turned over each year for the In-"T'row me a rope, I say!" he shouted dians' share of land and shore rentals again. Once more he sank, A third paid for river driving purposes on the Penobscot river, and the payment on the Then he spluttered angrily, "If one uv nterest fund is \$4,429.70 cach year. As you shpalpeens don't hurry up an' t'row a matter of bookkeeping Mr. Hatch would me a rope I'm going to drop one uv these vould like to see the Indian fund cred-

ited with the amount strictly due it The annual interest payment will then e \$1,015.54 larger than at present, but rill not be large enough to obviate the necessity of making additional appropriaions from the state treasury for the aid

GOLD STEALING IN AUSTRALIA. There have recently been unpleasant evelations as to the extent to which del Smith of Litchfield, who retired from carried on in Austraiia. Some authorion office at the beginning of this year, ties estimate that as much as a million by the Australian mining companies in able Charles P. Hatch, who on taking this way Most of the mining centers "The bishop sent the book back after that newly established office began a are haunted by a shady class of nominal systematic search of all the records for "gold buyers," the purpose of determining the origin of complices of the dishonest miners, the have been diverted from their origina! digo, where a record number of cases of purpose. This fund had its origin with gold steeling have recently occurred have the legislature of Massachusetts in the tact in conference to consider the best interim between the independence of the means of dealing with the evil. As one United States and the adoption of the way of checking the evil it was decided Constitution, when the state legislature to establish a register of all the miners exercised the right of making treaties. The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians in the district of Maine had been missed or reasonably suspected men patriotic and fought with the colonists might be traced and observed. In this for freedom from British rule. After way it is Laped to prevent the thieves freedom became an accomplished fact, getting employment in other mines—Pall the Massachusetts legislature made a Mall Gazette.

> several townships of land for their use, TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY and guaranteeing to them and their de-Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tabscendants forever that the state would lets. Druggists refund if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each Maine separated from Massachusetts and became a state she assumed that obligation of the mother state, it being a

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THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING. Morse to that effect. He sent his brokers to the curb to endeavor to sell enough Consolidated bonds to get the cash. But the bonds fell off rapidly under the sell
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Plans of Copperdom's Proposed New In terurban Railway Company.

Street car service taking in all town locations from Calumet to Mohawk, and continuing from that point on to Lae La Belle, seems quite probable for next year, says the Keweenaw County Miner. Calamet & Lac La Pelle Traction & Powor company is the name of the organization which proposes to render the service and plans which have been in the cago has had the first brew in process of making for some time are now ready perfecting for nearly three months, and for public announcement.

The proposed road will take a course paralleling the Mineral Range railroad tracks from the depot of that road at Red Jocket to Ahmeek, passing through Centennial Heights, Centennial, Wolverine, Kearsarge and Ahmeek. The county road will be followed from Ahmeek to Mohawk. The entire right of way from Mehawk to Lac La Belle is under nego tiation and it is stated that complete arrangements for its control should be made by the first of December.

The con:pany has in mind the construct tion and operation of a large electric amusement park, similar to those found in many of the large cities. This would probably be placed at Lac La Belle. which already bears an enviable reputa tion in the copper country for remarkable scenic beauty. It is also proposed to furnish electric light and power to mming companies, corporations and indivi-duals along the right of way. The company is capitalized at \$500,000 the par value of the shares being \$10

Sidney M. Weil & Co., with offices in Chicago are the fiscal agents. DEER AND WEATHER.

Snow Aids the Hunters-A Story Apro pos of Winter. The copper country enjoyed real win ter weather vesterday. The snow which came Saturday and Sunday had the ap

pearance of an intention to stay, though the weatherwise are split up on the ques tion. The snow aids the deer hunter and for that reason is welcomed. Deare already seen coming into Houghton by express, though the season only opened Sunday morning. Some of the deer could not possibly have been shot earlier than 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

Ed. M. Lieblein, the Hancock whole-sale grocer, is to blame for a weather story. He talked with a stranger on a street car Sunday and the stranger was willing to admit, but he remarked "Your winters are so terribly long, to Mr. Lieblein remarked iong for me." "There is only one way to make then shorter," and when the stranger asked he was answered "Sign a 90-day note at

any of the banks.' County Clerk Richardson yesterday reported that he had issued 1.125 deer lcenses up to that morning. The average annual sale is between 1,200 and 1,500 and it will easily be reached before the season closes. Up to yesterday after. nothing has recently been heard of the company; trespass on the case. noon no accidents had been reported in the copper country.

Laurium Man Is Shot. While hunting near Amasa, which is near Crystal Falls, in Iron county, Jor Cercichio, a saloon keeper at Laurium was shot and seriously wounded by some unknown marksman. He was mistaker for a deer. Cernichio was shot through the shoulders. He will recover,

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. PARK BREWING COMPANY.

New Concern Will Commence the Sale of Beer in a Few Days.

The Park Brewing company, of Hancock, the newest Houghton county concern for the manufacture and sale of the The principal beverage of the copper country will put its first product on sale within a few days, probably during the present week. Brewmaster Charles Huhn of Chi the members of the company are assured that their product will be of a quality equal to any now dispensed in

the country. The company had an important meeting yesterday morning at Houghton. When the concern was organized it was ntended to establish the plant at Haas' Park, East Houghton, from which fact t gained its name; but a deal between A. Haas, owner of the park, and other parties made it impossible to locate in Houghton, and the location was changed to West Hancock. However the articles of incorporation showed that the printipal office of the company is located in loughton, and the meeting held vesterlay was for the purpose of changing the ocation to Hancock, as the office of the company will be in the brewery building. The Park Brewing company is a conumers' company, the stockholders being generally saloon and hotel men and large isers of beer. It has a modern brewery milding of red brick located in West lancock, and it is having a bottling de partment constructed. The plant and all he equipment are of the most modern lesign. Good beer should result. The company was organized May 16, 1906, and it has been actively engaged ever since in erecting its plant, installing ma hinery and getting ready to supply the trade. The company is officered as fol-

President-A. J. Scott, Hancock. Vice President-R. Rourke, Sr., Han-

Secretary-F. J. Voith, Houghton. Treasurer-William M. McGann, loughton. Directors-The officers and William C.

Kauth of Hancock. William H. McGann, who recently refired from the saloon business in Houghon, has been appointed general manager f the concern. He has already estab

'ished branches in all the principal towns of the copper country and will be prepared to cover the entire field. The Park Brewing company is the fifth on county circuit court, which opens oncern of the kind in the copper counters Monday. The list of cases follows: Remains Interred at Worcester-Succesry, the others being the Bosch of Lake Linden, the Union of Houghton, Haas of loughton and Calumet of Calumet. The Northey; assumpsit, wo last named have recently made big John S. Fors, Jr., vs. John S. Fors, approvements in their plants, greatly in- Fors

reasing their capacity. There was talk some time ago of esablishing an Austrian brewery in Cal- County Street Ra imet, for the especial benefit of the pass on the case. Austrian residents of that district, but

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. County Board Meets This Morning-Two Questions Up.

The Houghton county board of supervisors will meet this morning for the regular November session. Two important questions, at least two of in-

terest, will come up. endents. Mr. MacDonald's term ex-

pired with the annual meeting in Octo-per, and it is pretty generally understood May White, an infant, by Nathaniel his specialty being bridge engineering. that he will not succeed himself. He White, her next friend, vs. Anton Belo- He came back to the Copper Range two has held the office four years. There are brajdich; case, a number of applicants for the place, and ao one has even an inkling as to who Co-Operative company; case.

Kalle Wirkula vs. Kalle Kauppinen; will land the appointment.

he humanitarian instincts of the members. A. J. Scott, mayor of the city of the soldiers' relief fund of the county, will petition the board to permit the of a portion of the fund to bring back from the Pacific coast the body of a Spanish War veteran who recently died there. He will be backed in his request by the Spanish War Veterans of

Houghton and Hancock.

Dan McDonald was a Hancock boy who went to the front in 1898 with the Houghton company of the Thirty-fourth Michigan. He later served his country in the Philippines, and on his discharge from that service he returned to Hancock and entered the employ of Porter Bros., at that time contractors on the canal breakwater at the head of Portage lake. This firm some time ago secured a contract in Washington, the state of that name, and young McDonald went there to work. He was accidentally killed at Columbus, Wash., last week by a falling building, and as he had no funds and no friends there he was

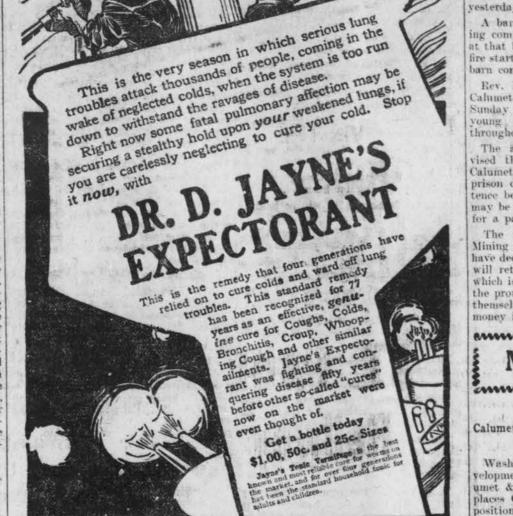
buried in potter's field.

The friends of the young man do not believe that Houghton county will permit one of its soldiers to lie in an unmarked grave. They believe that he should be brought to his last resting place with the same honors as were ac-corded him and his comrades on the day when they left their homes to face an of City of Hancock; bill for injunction, enemy of their country. These friends can not themselves bear the expense of wan; divorce, pro-confesso, nor do they believe they should be ex- injunction case against the city of Han known for several days, pected to bear the burden. Dan Me- cock is merely an effort on the part of had been their chief means of support. street line.

There is nothing else known regarding the probable business to be transacted by the board this morning.

DANCING PROVES FATAL.

Many men and women catch colds at ances which terminate in pneumonia and completed the compilation of the crimconsumption. After exposure, if Foley's inal calendar yesterday. It is expected thoney and Tar is taken it will break up a cold and no serious results need be no cases in which the public will take feared. Refuse any but the genuine in much interest. a yellow package. The Stafford Drug Co. There will be the usual number of



CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR. List of Civil Cases to Be Tried at the November Term.

County Clerk Richardson yesterday the preceding term. gave out for publication the civil calendar for the November term of the Hough--Issues of Fact; Trials by Jury-

Pittsburg Coal company vs. Harry

Joseph Duere vs the Sparrow-Krali

trespass on the case. Matt Harju vs. the Laurium Co-Operative company; assumpsit. William J. Galbraith, trustee, vs. Joseph Croze; assumpsit.

Lumber company and Charles B. Kroll;

The other question is one appealing to trespass on the case; appeal, Drake Coal company vs. Joseph Croze

Charles and Alexander Greenshields vs. Hancock and one of the custodians of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company; assumpsit James J. Byers and Wicklem O'Connel vs. C. F. Bittrich; assumpsit; default, Dakotah Heights company vs. Copper Range Railroad company: ejectment.

Dakotah Heights company vs. the M. Van Orden company; ejectment. Edward Rillston vs. Frank Wern, James W. Cleaver vs. John S. Morrison. John M. Jestila vs. Annie B. Jones, William A. and B. H. T. Burritt, vs. A. Louis Levy; assumpsit; appeal, Clara Turk vs. Archie Laffesh.

Kaisa Maki vs. Edward Harju. -- Issues of Law; Trials by Court-John F. Floyd vs. Nicholas S. Bray. Mary Corgan vs. Mineral Range Raiload company; relevin; appeal. Emil Stehlin vs. Cepper Range Railroad company; trespass; appeal, -Chancery Cases-

Hilma Lakso vs. John Lakse, divorce. Louisa Lesh vs. Thomas Lesh, divorce. John S. Morrison vs. James W. Cleaver; bill for an accounting. The A. F. Mecklenberg Sash & Door company vs. Quincy Mining company and Archibald J. Scott; bill for an account

Annie Obrey vs. Alexander Obrey, divorce, pro-confesso,

Eward Fox vs. Henrietta Fox, divorce. Thomas Tremewan vs. Ellen Treme-

Donald's parents are still living in Han- the plaintiff to prevent the council from cock, but they are old and poor and he constructing a sidewalk on a disputed

brave young soldier and good son, and Houghton. The latter company attempt- Houghton yards. there is little doubt that the board will ed some weeks ago to tear down a trestle authorize an expenditure which will operated by the Van Ordens and the latmake possible fitting honors to the dead. ter secured a restraining order from this court. The present cases will determine the permanency of that order.

The case of William Ferguson vs. th Houghton County Street Railway company prises from the death of his daughter under a street car in Houghton early Prosecuting Attorney Kerr had not

saloon cases for violations of the liquor law. This is the first term in many in are taking testimony in the east in an which there has not been a murder or attempt to show that electrolytic copper tors manslaughter case. There are a num- can be used for all sorts of purposes

C. W. SANDERS' FUNERAL.

sor Appointed.

The funeral of the late Charles W. ors.

Matilda Kallio vs. Francis J. Soddy

Dolphis Cardinal vs. the Houghton one week ago last Sunday, was held in Worcester, Mass., the day, was held in Worcester, Mass., the best than 2 per cent of this constitutes less than 2 per cent of this ber showed a decrease, being 8,100 tons.

Range railroad, who died at the Hotel oly, despite the fact that lake copper during September showed a decrease, being 8,100 tons.

The imports of copper during September showed a decrease, being 8,100 tons.

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The company now plant extra company to the first nine of the december showed a decrease of the december of the d County Street Railway company; tres-pass on the case.

Distributes of the deceased, Saturday af-ternoon. The remains arrived in Wor-lin Washington the defense examined but the total imports for the first nine but the total imports for the first nine for table working capital variously esti-

appointed acting chief engineer of the per." William Ferguson, administrator of Copper Range and it is believed the ap-Leonard W. French, trustee, vs. Her. sistant, but he later went with the Nieholas Zeller et al vs. the Croatian work of designing and erecting the new

### WORKING ON LOUISIANA.

There was no change yesterday in the endition of the bulk freight steamer Louisiana, which sank in Lily pond, Portage lake, Sunday morning. Up to perfect the price of copper dropped below eighteen cents some weeks ers which are to attempt the work of ago, was announced last evening by the traising the eraft had not arrived. The reduction in wages of the men consumption.

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The three principal uses to which copper is now turned are—in the manufacture of electrical machinery and the transmission of electrical machinery and the transmission of electrical current; in the managers of the companies and will take corrosition of alloys, principally brass.

Lake Superior & Arizona shareholders of Portage lake, and there is at least a of the Copper Queen mines this morning aumunition and in architecture, where it the fact that the assessments overdue month of seasonable weather in which to and similar notices in the other controller. Glancing at the were delaying the progress of work concomplete the raising operations.

by steamer is several days overdue, and hat the steamship company advises it s unable to secure coal to fill the order. Y. M. C. A. DEAL NOT CLOSED.

### A committee of the Portage Lake Y

Amelia Funkey vs. Common Council urday afternoon for a conference looking ter Douglas, general manager of the Gradually, als., the motor will displace toward the sale of the Y. M. C. A. build- Phelps-Dodge interests, said: ing to the Temperance society. The temperance people made an offer which was wages of our employes, it is a step which the third rail instead of the trolley wire NEW ROADMASTER

the was their demands upon his earning which left him impoverished at Columbany against the Copper Range and the rairroad, has been made yardmaster of have kept practically a full force."

The Boston News Bureau says: "The base kept practically a full force."

AGENCY SECURED.

breath, cures headache and regulates the at wages of \$2 and \$2.50 per day, the visible supply. It has been simply ligestive organs. Cures chronic consti- local men are enjoying the same prost transferred from the hands of one seller pation. Ask us about it. The Stafford perous conditions that prevailed a year to another on the other side of the wa-Drug Co.

DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

Mining News

QUALITY OF COPPER. Calumet & Hecla Claims Lake Product Is Not Superior.

Emmannemanning

COPPERDOM BREVITIES. The November term of the Baraga

ounty circuit court opened at L'Anse

esterday morning. Hon. A. T. Streeter of Houghton, circuit judge, presides. F. J. Lenz, agent for the Copper Range railroad at Dollar Bay, has tendered his

resignation. He intends to enter college

Gertie Forrester was yesterday bound

over by Justice Jackola of Calumet to

the circuit court on a charge of assault

Sheriff Beck was laid up Saturday and

Sunday with a lame knee, the result of

a fall. He was attending to his duties

A barn owned by the Franklin Min-

The advisory pardon board has ad-

rised the friends of Jack Chellew of

Calumet that he must serve in Marquette

for a parole is therefore denied.

money is now going on.

ing company burned yesterday morning

at Cleveland, O.

with intent to kill.

yesterday as usual.

barn contained no stock.

throughout the winter.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The latest de-elopment in the fight between the Calmet & Hecla and the Osceola interests ts own product.

Lawyers in the case, with Charles H. two kinds compete on an equal basis in

the market. This is highly important as determining the monopolistic tendency of the

proposed control of the Osceola by Calmet & Hecla.

The first is the appointment of a successor for Angus F. MacDonald, Hancock Houghton County Street Railway com- Batchelder first came to the Copper Grand Rapids and Herbert E. Boynton review of the world's copper mines would about 4,000 feet of development work seem to indicate that the old mines are

metly in Force.

The reduction in wages of the men consumption. steamer is in no danger, as she is lying effect Nov. 10, says the Bisbee Review, for stationary engines, becomotives, rail-recently received copies of a circular leton the bottom of the harbor of refuge The following notice was be posted in all road cars, automobiles and for arms and fer in which they were acquainted with panies' shafts:

country. One of the largest users of the informed The Mining Jimmal yes their rates will be informed en application to the rates will be informed en application to the property. It is planned to sink terday that a shipment of 10,000 tons with the property of the property. It is planned to sink the terday that a shipment of 10,000 tons with the property of the property. It is planned to sink the property of the WALTER DOUGLAS, General Manager," ed during the installation of plants, low the point it has already reached. When the companies increased the The copper remains in service with little This is expected to bring good sulphides is anable to secure coal to fill the order. Coal conditions with other large users have not been ascertained, but this one have not been ascertained, but this one instance is taken as a significant examscale would maintain until there was a tween 30,000 and 40,000. They have sharcholders. There is still a considerable material decline in the price of the metal, been built within very recent years, and amount of money due from assessments The decline set in several months ago, and for several weeks past the quotations have been at 12% and 13 cents. During of roads has been suggested, for though all improbable that another call of \$1 per

everyone understands this thoroughly, lors, the motors and all subsidiary ap In some of the big camps the mines have pliances will increase the proportionate been closed, while in others the working demand for the metal by electricians.—

These last visit son, especially to or two weeks. In New York Peter Peterson, section foreman in the we are devoting a great deal of attention

We have secured the agency for Orino who have been laid off in other camps als Selling company was not a sale to

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DIRECTORS.

young people which will continue be decreased to the former level.

METAL MARKET CONDITIONS.

may be considered. The present petition than it has been for several weeks and their requirements. that this falling off in business is due There is nothing to indicate that the The promoters of the Castle Dome to the fact that the immediate demands consumers in this country have stocked Mining company, a Calumet corporation, of consumers have been satisfied is clear up beyond their immediate necessities. have decided to abandon the attempt and ly shown by the fractional decline in We know that some of the largest manwill return to the stockholders \$30,000, prices the latter part of the week. This ufacturers have distrusted the legitimacy which is the amount of money expended, decline has not been important but it of the recent advance and have been in the promoters deciding to stand the loss gives a very good idea of present condi- the market for only such supplies as themselves. The distribution of the tions in the trade.

care of a large part of the surplus sup- that there is being produced on the ply of the metal and as the metal bought American continent today less than 50 by the consumers will go immediately in-to commercial use while the copper 1,200,000,000 pounds tends to keep the bought by speculators will be held for copper buyers on the anxious seat, as it much higher prices, the market is now is known that the manufacturers are in a very strong position, the only thing scrimping along with the smallest stock needed to bring about renewed activity of copper in their history, but against in all departments being a freer supply these factors there are steadily increas-

This applies to the markets abroad as in many lines of industry.' well as the domestic market as the stringency of the money markets there has been as pronounced as it has been here. In fact it was the advance in the laces Calumet & Hecla in the peculiar Bank of England rate and also the rate osition of minimizing the importance of of the Imporial Bank of Germany that had a good deal to do with the curtailment of the demand that had sprung Bender of Grand Rapids as stenographer, up abroad for the metal both from con-

ber of criminal cases holding over from two kinds compete on an equal basis in the past month. The exports of copper tober by steamer amounted to 28,786 twenty tons more than the previous It is not improbable that other month. tons. shipments will bring the month's total up Reports from the Isle Royale continue to 30,000 tons, making a new high record to be of a very encouraging nature. With Osceola interests contend that Lake for any one month. As it is, the pres- copper selling at fifteen cents this propcopper has uses for which electrolytic is ent record has been only approached city is in a position to better than pay not fitted and the absorption of Osceonce, that being in January, 1904, when expenses. The fine grade of rock which Sanders, chief engineer of the Copper la by Calumet & Hecla will be an illegal 29,085 tons were exported by steamer and is being shipped to the mill is indicative

Matt Avikainen vs. the Baltic Mining company; trespass on the case.

Joseph Simonich vs. the Tamarack Mining company; assumpsit; appeal.

George Lelenich vs. the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters; trespass on the case.

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Levis testimony whereat he was asked if belance will probably be recipied some in Keweenaw of the large of C. S. Fales, supering the defense examined lisate Bradley, master mechanic at the morths of the vear are 96,700 tons, against 76,100 tons for the same period last year. The excess of experise over more lytic copper to be satisfactory.

Otto Kirchner, attorney for Calumet & Hecla, expressed satisfaction with Bradley's testimony whereat he was asked if belance will probably be recipied some. Douglass House, Houghton, a life long ley's testimony, whereat he was asked if balance will probably be reduced some fact that a paving mine in Keweenaw friend of Mr. Sanders, was in Worcester Calumet & Heela had not always what before the end of the year, but can county is a certainty. The values which

> Osceola interests were represented at ment made by one of the leading inter same satisfactory condition. The mine Range five years ago as Mr. Sanders' as sistant, but he later went with the American Bridge company at Detroit, his specialty being bridge engineering. He came back to the Copper Range two years ago to assist Mr. Sanders in the years ago to assist Mr. Sanders in the work of designing and erecting the new drawbridge over Portage lake.
>
> O WAGES CUT AT BISBEE.
>
> of Detroit.
>
> Calumet & Hecla by Otto Kirchner of Detroit, that no new large deposits of rich ore, except possibly those of Tanganyika, are in sight: and therefore the trade must turn to de posits of lower grade than have heretofore been worked, if the demand returns to anything like what it has been. And capper cannot be made as cheaply from mines of that class as from the mines of the man-

> three sources of consumption, the draft siderably. It was also stated that onless COAL SHORTAGE FEARED.
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> There is a fear that the present winter will see a coal shortage in the copper for to November 7, 1906, will again be country. One of the largest users of

A committee of the Portage Lake Y.

M. C. A. and one from the North Star
Finnish Temperance association met Satregard to the matter last evening, Walbear the wear and tear of the trolley.

helps-Dodge interests, said: the locomotive on all our present steam "As much as we dislike to reduce the roads where traffic is dense; and though

which left him impoverished at Columbus.

The cases of the Dakotan Reights companies constitute an effort bus.

Pany against the Copper Range and the Copper Range and the Painesdale and Lake Shore division.

Although the reduction will diminiate the Princedale and Lake Shore division.

Although the reduction will diminiate the per pound from the recovery to 15c, and other sto give up a fight of way across continue in charge of the main line.

Civil war, will present the claims upon the memory of this the Dakotah Heights property in West Houghton country of the memory of this and from that on up to 86, in itself factors contributing to this condition. and from that on up to \$6, in itself factors contributing to this condition soon as he has leisure, or he will perhaps shows that Bisbee is even yet the best In the first place the 100,000,000 pounds send flowers. mining camp in the United States. While taken over by a foreign syndicate a the hundreds and thousands of miners week or more ago from the United Met-Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative because of the slump in price of copper consumers and this copper has not therethat makes the liver lively, purifies the

ter. We have heard that this 100,000,000

at that location. No one knows how the increase of wages of miners from \$3.50 may have an indirect bearing on the fire started. The loss is not great, as the to \$3.75. The first of April another raise weakness in copper in connection with was made to \$4 a day. There was a the finances of this foreign syndicate. Rev. Luther H. Long, pastor of the book the miles at the time that It is good opinion that about 25,000,000 Rev. Luther H. Long, paster of the should the price of copper metal drop be calcumet Congregational church, opened low eighteen cents and remain their during the 100,000,000 pound transaction Sunday night a series of addresses to ing a period of thirty days, wages would was being negotiated, to cover short contracts in copper warrants. In addition to the above it is further estimated that 50,000,000 pounds was bought by consumers at home and abroad who became There has been less activity in the suddenly alarmed that with the shortprison one-half of his twenty-year sent copper metal market during the past ened production of the metal they should tence before an application for a parole week; in fact it has been quieter suddenly find themselves unable to cover

were actually demanded to meet con-The movement while it lasted took tracts already on their books. The fact ing evidences of a recession of business

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS,

While operations at the Mass Consoidated continue favorably, a policy of retrenchment is being enforced. Ship ments of about 800 tons of rock per lay are being made, and about twenty drills are operated. Diamond drilling on suming interests and also from specula-the Riddle farm continues, but with what This buying is clearly reflected in the results the management refuses to make tion for October was 159 tons of mineral

friend of Mr. Sanders, was in Worcester and made all preparations for the funeral elaimed that Lake copper was decidedly superior to other. "What Calumet & law been opened up arready in this shaft in considering present conditions it is have been little short of remarkable. Heela has claimed," he said, "is that it interesting to know the views of the Rock heavily shot with copper has been ant engineer under Mr. Sanders, has been produces the best quality of Lake cop leading English authorities. These are noted in the shaft for almost its entire clearly set forth in an interesting state death. Lateral openings aso expose the

> Miners' Pay Reduced to the Rate For- we have been drawing from so recklessly per day are maintained. So far the manfor a generation. The next question agement has shown no disposition to bearing upon values is that of probable curtaile the production in the least. Work on the addition to the Allouez-Cen-

> wages a year ago, in all departments of waste, or goes back to the refineries as in the shatt. It will take more money

### MEN'S DINNER CALLS.

disinterring the remains and bringing There are few cases of interest to the taken under advisement by the Y. M. we have been forced to take, owing to will be used, the amount of copper which the function and it is considered discourteous them across the country to Hancock, public in the entire list. The Funkey C. A., and the decision will not be made the low price of the metal, and I think goes into the transmission, the general to take the country to Hancock, public in the entire list. The Funkey C. A., and the decision will not be made the low price of the metal, and I think goes into the transmission, the general to take the country to Hancock, public in the entire list. There have been forced to take, owing to will be used, the amount of copper which. These last visits should be made in person, especially the dinner call, within one

In New York City, with its immense distances, it is impossible for many busy men to carry this rule, especially where

While it is becoming the custom in the metropolis for men to send cards through the mail, bachelors are expected to make personal calls also upon those who have entertained them as well as upon their

intimate friends .- Harper's Bazar.

The cheap imitations of Foley's Honey Old Dominion Takes Similar Action. pounds has not, strictly speaking, a sale, and Tar cost you the same as the gen-The Old Dominion company at Globe, Metals Selling company between \$10, risk your health, perhaps your life, tak-Ariz, has cut wages from \$4 to \$3.50 a colon and \$12,000,000, with the priviling them when Foley's Homey and Tar day. Just a year ago Thursday the Old lege of selling the copper piedged for the will cure your cold and prevent serious Dominion company, following the pass loan at their discretion. It is possible results? It is enaranteed. The Stafford set at Butte, Mont., made a voluntary that the advance in London bank rate Drug Co.

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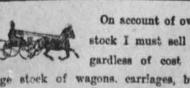
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### City Brevities

C. D. Cannon left yesterday for risit in Chicago.

George S. Law of Lansing was a visi or in the city recently. E. J. Real of Baraga is paying a visit o friends in the city.

William Charlesworth has returne: om a trip to Calumet. H. L. Smith of Negaunce was

ty yesterday on business. A. A. Crego of Gaylord is paying isit to friends in the city.

Dr. H. S. Smith of Negaunee isitor in the city yesterday. N. M. Kaufman returned yesterday pretty young globe trotter, says: rom a recent trip to Chicago.

gone on a visit to Detroit. Arthur H. Ryall of Escanaba was in

e city yesterday on business. Thomas E. Lannen of Chicago was e city yesterday on business. A social dancing party will be held at ne Chocolay hall Saturday evening.

a visitor in the city yesterday. W. A. Siebenthal of Republic paid isit to friends in the city recently. John Havey of Ontonagon paid a reent brief visit to friends in the city.

he City of Mexico.

ing a visit to friends in the city. o report the shooting of a deer. came in Sunday with a large buck. Albion Wixon, formerly a resident of

F. H. Vandenboom returned yesterday Miss Simonton is a woman of remark rom a very successful business trip able nerve. She has braved the secret

Mrs. Lillian Thoney and Mrs. John of her arrived at Fernandez. That tropie McMillan have returned from Racine, city lies upon a lake which is fed by

John Dumond of Peshtigo, Wis., and stream was so low as to render the rive his two daughters are paying a visit to unnavigable. The governor of the pro-Marquette friends. The Dumond family ince furnished a canoe with two French formerly lived in the city.

L. D. Harvey of Harvey, who is an

ld and wellknown resident, was yesteray removed from his home at Chocoay to St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Cyr and daughter, of Duluth, have been paying a visit to Mr. St. Cyr's brother, Albert

St. Cyr, 311 Baraga avenue.

county is shown on the map. ity hall. Routine business was dis- ing vented upon them.

his morning for the woods northwest of ceased and the heathers were convinc the city. He is to join Drs. E. L. Drake that their saving deities had given of and W. H. Vanlderstine at their camp to their petitions and anwered them. on the Yellow Dog river.

employe of the L. S. & I., fell yesterday booked with languid interest at his tor while working and broke his leg. He mentor, then leisurely swam away. as taken to St. Luke's nospital last

Juniors to Dance-The class of '09 of the Marquette High school is to give a Their Weight so Great That Limbs dance at Fraternity Hall Friday evening, Nov. 22. Invitations have already been issued for the affair.

Low Rates Announced-The South Shere has announced that for Thanksgiving low round trip rates to and from
any point on the line will be in effect.
The rate will be a fare and a third for
round trips.

A flock of at least 5,000
are returning. A flock of at least 5,000

Masonic Dancing Parties-A series of were driven of hundreds had been killed ten informal dancing parties for them-selves and their families will be given by The pigeons were flying low of Thanksgiving Day.

Queen City Commercial club who are in the woods hunting, the meeting sched-uled for last night was postponed until the taste of wild pigeon pic and a hope for more to come. he next regular meeting.

Hears of Brother's Death-John Nelson, an employe at the powder mill was notified yesterday of the death of his lit's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the brother, Fromholt Nelson, at Caeboygan greatest family remedy. 35 cents, Tea of Mr. Nelson will leave today for Che-Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co. boygan to attend the funeral.

House Night at Club-Last night was House Night at the Marquette club and ling wood if you want it dry for win the members and their friends were entertained. A pleasing program was provided for the occasion and this was fol
(8-30-tf) owed by an enjoyable repast.

Runners for Ambulance-Since the has seen almost constant service, Scarce- the best, but depend on the unscrupulous a call, and in order to be prepared for the winter runners have been ordered. They will arrive some time next week.

Don't be fooled—insist on getting what They will arrive some time next week.

Prof. Kaye at the Soo-Professor Kaye of the Northern Normal school is con-ducting the Chippewa county teachers' institute which opened at the Soo yes-terday. He is being assisted by Profes-sor Laird of the Vpsilanti Normal. The institute will continue today and tomor-

Taken to Michigamme-The body of Eino La Crosse, the six-months-old son of Archie La Crosse of 433 West Washington street, was taken to Michigamme on the 6 o'clock train last night. Michigamme was formerly the home of Mr. nd Mrs. La Crosse and the body of the nfant will be buried there.

Accepts New Position-Miss Cordelia Bertrand, who has been employed for ome time at Charles T. cieill's wall paper establishment on North Third freet, is now with the Stafford Drug store. She is filling the position for-merly held by Miss Susic Forsman, who s now in the office of Dr. Cunningium.

Recovering Stowty-Felix O'Hegan is still at the Superior Sanitorium at Su H. E. BITTNER Marquette perior, Wis., undergoing treatment for

a slight attack of paralysis which has affected his sight and voice: Dr. James McQuillian, his brother-in-law, writes that there is some improvement to be seen but does not recommend his re turn to Marquette for a while

BATTLES WITH SLEEPING SICKNESS

Ida Simonton, Wantel as Witness in Thaw Case, on Way from Jungle.

Pittsburg, Nov. 11 .- Miss Ida Veronica monton, the Pittsburg girl who, has spent the last year in scientific pursuit in the French Kongo, West Africa, and who was badly wanted by District Attorney Jerome as a witness in the first Thaw trial, is en route home somewhere on the high seas between the West Af- |rican coast and England, travelling under an assumed name. Joseph Simonton, a brother of the

Miss Simonton is now on shipboard Mrs. George Denny and Miss Dixon en route for Liverpool, England. She has written to me, saying she is well and safely out of the zone of the deadly sleeping siekness. My sister went in a party of a half

ozen scientists, two of whom were sent by the English government to investigate the terrible sleeping sickness. "She has been interested in the study D. H. Campbell of Iron River, Mich., of the jungle and the jungle derizens for a long time, and when the opportunity to go came she hastened to take advantage of it.

Natives Go Miles to See Her.

Miss Simonton's letters back home have teemed with interest. In one sec Miss Cecil Grylls left yesterday for tion of the dismal jungle country she Milwaukee. From there she is to go to was the first white woman to penetrate the wild fastness of the country. Na-Mrs. W. G. Miller, wife of the agent see her. Those who arrived during the of the South Shore at St. Ignace, is pay- first day were augmented by crowdwhich arrived later on. Finally some of the first comers grew bold enough to ap He proach the beautiful white woman. The vould touch her hair and look with grave curiosity upon her white skin. Miss Simonton is very fair and is decidedly Simonton is very fair and is decidedly Marquette and now traveling out of blonde. The natives gazed with unden Milwaukee, is visiting friends in the able astonishment upon her light, fluffy

hrough the agricultural district of Wis- recesses of far away forests, in which ven the hearts of brave and brawn men quail. In one of her letters she tell Wis., where they attended the funeral of stream. When the pretty young plorer arrived there the water in officers and four cannibal oarsm row the party to its destination.

In the Wilds of Africa.

In another letter Miss Simonton scribes the custom of the natives in t ungle territory in which civilization an Christianity have not been carried. One while the party was canoeing up a lar stream a dreadful storm arose, tropical tempest raged in all its equate Maps of Marquette county are on sale riai rury. Giant trees were bent like t the office of the register of deeds at reeds in the wind, the lightning flared the court house. Every road in the and deep thunder seemed to shake the very earth. Waves on the stream rolle The Light and Power commission held high, and the poor native oarsmen feare meeting yesterday afternoon at the the wrath of their heathen gods was

posed of and the bills of the month With maniacal strength they pa With maniacal strength they pa lanish incantations, praying to t County Clerk Frank Jenks is to leave gods to send peace. Instantly the sto

Miss Simonton told in another lette Mr. and Mrs. James McCloud left for Chicago this morning. From there they will go to Cleveland, Ohio, where they expect to reside permanently. Mr. and Mrs. McCloud had made their home in Marquette for the past five years.

Miss Simonton told in another letter of shooting a hippopotamus. Through fear of attack by either beast or savage. Miss Simonton was impelled to carry a revolver. Once her party happened upon a lake in which a huge hippopotamus was disporting himself. Miss Simonton fired at him another letter of shooting a hippopotamus. Through fear of attack by either beast or savage. Miss Simonton was impelled to carry a revolver. Once her party happened upon a lake in which a huge hippopotamus was disporting himself. Miss Simonton fired at him another letter of shooting a hippopotamus. Taken to Hospital-John Anderson, an aquatic animal. He gave a grunt and

5,000 PIGEONS IN A FLOCK.

Trees Were Broken Off.

Webster, W. Va., Nov. 11.-There are indications that the wild pigeons which, ore has announced that, for Thanks- up to about twenty-five years ago. settled over this section, and before they

The pigeons were flying low and were he Masons this winter as usual. The evidently foraging. Settling on the first of the hops will take place the night limbs of trees, in many instances their Meeting Postponed—On account of the absence of many members of the unen City Commercial club who are in the woods hunting the meeting school of trees, in many instances their weight broke the limbs. One big tree was literally stripped of its branches, all that remained being the trunk. Today the woods hunting the meeting school ors had vanished.

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lation and restriction of immigration."

HIS BODY CREMATED.

was held today. The Burlington road GIVES WARNING was represented by George C. Harris and the Northern Pacific by Howard Elliott. Every Massachusetts railroad was represented, as was the American Bell Telephone company, in which Mr. Perkins was a director. The body was cremated at Forest Mills, Boston, and hat wage reductions will be resisted to the ashes were interred at Milton cemethe uttermost, that we have averted the usual industrial crisis and emerged from

BATTLE IN SOUTH AMERICA. Putting Garrison to Flight, Peruvians

Take a Brazilian Town.

number of unemployed workers. In some form or other they are endeavoring to Rio Janeiro, Nov. 11.-News has ascertain the cause and to find a means to assuage it. Often in the history of reached here that a detachment Peruvian confronted to the day of the confronted to located at Leticia, on the Peruvian fron-"If we adhere firmly to the policy, tier. The garrison was put to flight, ciple in the industrial affairs of America, that at any and all hazards we will reason of this aggression cannot be exresist any attempt at wage reductions, plained here, but it doubtless is to b we shall establish not only a new econ- found in frontier disputes. Tabatinga is omic principle, but a new philosophy by on the left bank of the Amazon, of which industrial panics and crises will which river it is the terminal port of be obliterated, and we shall set an ex- entry.

CURRENCY REFORM "ROT." workmen affected. In other words, it Veteran Senator Cullom Blames Wall Street for Recent Trouble.

curtails their consuming power which nec-essarily results in the discharge from employment of those workers who were Washington, Nov. 41,-Senator Shelby formerly employed in the production of M. Cullom of Illinois, who for twenty the very articles theretofore used and four years has been one of the foremore consumed. Then follow reductions in leaders in the upper branch of congress, wages, resulting as in the first instance; and is able to speak for the middle West, and this process of wage reductions, of if any man can do so, said in regard to retrenchment in household economies, of the financial situation and proposed legmore discharges from employment ensues, islative remedies:.

bringing in its wake poverty, misery and suffering, stagnation and an industrial panic, until the lowest ebb is reached and a turn in the industrial tide begins.

"There is neither economy nor wisdom, undergent nor lumpanity in such miscon." udgment nor humanity, in such misconduct and misconception of industrial affairs or duties. And if, perchance, our captains of industry fail to profit by the lessons and experience of the past, the lessons and experience of the past. then at least the wage-earners of Amer- words, if certain financiers in New York ca will teach the lesson from which the would keep closer to shore or maintain the human family will reap untold blessings.

Child Labor Must Be Abolished. reason the country would be better off. "In my judgment the disposition on "The humane work inaugurated and conducted by the labor movement to eliminate child labor in the industrial and and control is growing and the instance of the control is growing and the control is grow commercial affairs of our country has borne good fruit and is destined to bring still better results. In the early hiswere met by the bitterest and most contless antagonism. Our motives were takes which are palpably of a nature relentless antagonism. Our motives were aspersed and our efforts ridiculed just aspersed and our efforts ridiculed just as are now the demands which organized labor makes upon society in its claim that they shall and must do business on the present and for the immediate or the present and for the immediate their own capital.

"Today there is not an institution in should afford proper entrency and bank-"It is all right that the government our country, political, commercial, finan-cial or religious, but which is committed ble, and we have at present an adequate in some way to the abolition of child lacurrency system which is capable ersal judgment of all our people that he facts as to the existence of child laoor. Better than all, it is now the unior shall be investigated and ascertained

"I do not believe there is any occasion and such legislation enacted as shall take for general currency reform at this time the children from the factory, the work- I have even heard the fool notion expop, the mill, the mine and the store pressed here that there should be an exor anywhere they are employed for profit, and give to them the opportunities and advantages of the home, the school and a sew of great discust. "Rot." exclaimed "Uncle" Shelby with a show of great disgust playground, that they may imbibe

FIGHTS FOR \$200,000.

Mrs. Florence Leggett, ex-Scullery Maid, Several organizations have been Sues Heirs to Fortune. ormed to co-operate with the labor

novement and the awakened public con-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.-"What ience in pressing home upon the lawlocs my past matter? I may have been naking bodies the necessity for the aboliall that has been said, and more. on of child labor. A number of legismight have gone with many men. But tures have gives this subject their faif Mr. Muhr, knowing all this, still took orable consideration and action. There me as his wife, even if that ceremony he solution of which we should continue was not the accepted one, and introduced me to his friends as his wife, then give our unqualified attention than to he elimination of child labor from our of his estate. If Mr. Muhr did not am his widow and entitled to the half cavil at my past life, why should the

world bring it up against me now ?" In this curious statement, Mrs. Floron of the hours of daily labor; that proven, Mrs. Jacob Muhr, epitomized her ence Leggett, or, as she would have the establishment of the eight-hour condition against the brother and sister, orkday, has made considerable progress the heirs of the wealthy jeweler, whom within the past two decades, and this she is fighting to gain some \$200,000 largely due to the encouragement giv. which, if her contention is proven, is

by our federation to the crystallizaher share of the estate. on of the hopes and demands of labor When the case reopens tomorrow morn for the achievement of that result. But ing many men will go on the witness is quite time that immense numbers stand and testify what they know of of workmen, particularly in the unskilled trades and eallings, still work generally wished to testify have quietly vanished to ten or nine hours a day, and remnants before subpoenas could be served upon of other trades and callings toil many them. Nothing, she claims, can go be nore hours each day. It should be our hind the fact that in a room of the Hotel aim to give every encouragement and aid Navarre in New York last March the to all in the establishment of a maxi- jeweler put a ring upon her finger and said to her: "With this ring I make "In our country so great and fertile, with its people so endowed with genius

you my wedded wife." Scullery Maid Ten Years Ago. and so marvellously industrious in their It is less than ten years ago that productive capacity, there can neither be justification nor defense for a workday scullery maids at the famous Commonscullery maids at the famous Commonof longer than eight hours. Eight hours And Excellent Company of Wellknown

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Our people and secure their conversion of the leaders and a short time after she had her carriages and jewels wealth hotel at Harrisburg, that favored our people and secure their co-operation and their sympathy. Upon the industrial field I urge the concentration and secure the concentration at least \$15,000 a year.

met Muhr her activities were widespread. our efforts to the universal establishment To testify to them dozens have been subpoenaed from Pennsylvania and some New York men of standing.

Muhr was a rich jeweler, the brother Mr. Gompers took a strong stand in opposition to the so-called ship sebsidy of the late Simon Muhr, the philan-bill, "not merely because of the ship thropist. He was fascinated by Mrs. subsidy proposition in itself but particu-tarly because it gave no proper considera. Leggett and she says repeatedly asked tarly because it gave no proper considera-tion to the rights and interests of the in San Francisco. In March, 1904, she seamen, but on the contrary under the was divorced from Leggett, she claims, pretense of creating a volunteer navat although the papers recording the demilitia from among the enlisted men, it cree were destroyed in the earthquake. Divorced Another to Marry.

sory naval service in time of peace or "It was right after my divorce," said war from the men employed in the mer. Mrs. Leggett today, "that we were marchant marine. "In urging the further ried. Mr. Mnhr wished to make out restriction of immigration, in connection union legal, but he wished to do it with Scat sale at Bigelow's store Tuesday, with which he gave statistics showing the out publicity. He said, "We'll slip over Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Curtain rise arrival of 7,208,746 aliens to American to New York. I've asked a lawyer, and all rountly at 8:15 p. mg (11-12-3t) | shores during the past ten years, he we have to do is for me to slip a ring on your finger and say I take you for "Surely, such portentous figures of a my wedded wife. You will then say I conglomerate people brought to our country by various devices must cause us to just as legal as any other ceremony." ause and reflect whether this influx can She adhered closely to her story at the long continue with its apparent enormous preliminary hearing in court. Sensa-increase without in a large measure sational cross-examination brought out increase without in a large measure tending to tear down, or to make it adfrom her frankly details of her life which ditionally difficult to maintain, the Amer- it would seem most other women would ican standard of life. American aspira- have shunned. Mrs. Leggett shunned tions for industrial and commercial prog- nothing.

ress and moral advancement as well as the perpetuation of the purity of our I asked her hand, she said to mc. Think fou that I your wife would be. republic. We have, therefore, urged up-on congress the necessity for the regu-Your health is gone, your system Go drink some Hollister's Rocky Moun

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### HOPKINS AT HEAD OF BIG COMBINATION

COMPANY ORGANIZED WITH CAPI-TALIZATION OF \$20,000,000 FOR THE OPERATION OF LEAD AND ZINC MINES AND MILLS IN FOUR STATES OF THE UNION.

mpany, with a capital of \$20,000,000, time of envelopes printed. divided into 20,000,000 shares of treasury stock of the par value of \$1 each, which will be sold from time to time to meet requirements. In announcement of local postmaster can improve, that be the new enterprise Mr. Hopkins has is ing the work of the department. med the following from his Chicago of- Mr. Newett further stated that about temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

souri, Illinois and Iowa are consolidated qualities are turned out, into one company, thereby insuring greater economy in the production of oncentrates and a larger dividend rate stockholders.

"The earnings of the Consolidated ompany from the consummation of its plans are in excess of 20 per cent on the total purchase price of all of the Land of Nod," which will be the offering roperties included in the consolidation, at Ishpeming theater Friday evening: Dividends of 12 per cent per annumpayable monthly-will be paid from the is always drowsy, is the way the story

pany that is to be used for present re- way of the play. quirements is fully underwritten by cap-italists in various parts of the United Mother Goose was presented at the Metderwriters as to make it impossible to offer to the public at this time more than 600,000 shares. Subscription lists will open for these 600,000 shares on Nov. 18 and close Nov. 21. Allotments of stock will be made Nov. 22. The subscription price of the stock is par."

Mr. Hopkins and others have secured outlone to nursebase saveral mines and April Fool itself, but there's method in mills in Wisconsin. However, the management of neither of the three enterprises controlled by Marquette county nen, the Baxter, Pine Tree and Vandeventer, has been approached.

Quinn Talks of Vandeventer.

J. H. Quinn, vice president and gen-

Some mining will be done before the mill is ready for operation. The Vandeventer will have an which water will be obtained is to be tributions. sunk to a depth of 140 feet, and will be connected with the mill plant. Water are true to the nursery rhyme. They will be pumped from it as is needed to

keep the ponds full. Sullivan Find Important.

While at the property Mr. Quinn in-spected the cuttings from four holes bored at the Sullivan tract, immediately adjoining the Vandeventer, in which ore was recently discovered. The mineral is identical in appearance with that obtained at the Vandeventer, and the deposit is of the same thickness, from time Mr. Quinn left the length had been girl, tested for thirty feet. This discovery is of promise for the Vandeventer because it proves up its known deposit of

ore 625 feet in length. Mr. Quinn spent a few hours with W. Palmer, of Janesville, one of the original owners of the Baxter mine, and one of the heaviest shareholders in the Empire, which up to this time has paid \$250,000 in dividends. Mr. Palmer bethe opinion that it will be another Em-

Vandeventer mill will be ready for operation before Jan. 1. The management I had taken the third bottle the dropsy expects unlooked for days such as ochad gone, as well as all other symptoms curred in the construction of the Pine of Bright's disease." The Stafford Drug

CONTRACTORS ARE SWAMPED. Postmaster Talks of Difficulty in Securing Stamped Envelopes.

Postmaster George A. Newett, speaking of the delays in securing stamped envelope's from the government by local Wallace H. Hopkins, the broker, is the poor it had to be returned. The order prime mover in a project of greater longest unfilled on the books of the Ish-magniture than any combination that penning office is dated the 18th of Septemhas ever before been formed in this coun- ber. The old firm of contractors used try for the operation of lead and zine to fill orders in about fifteen days, when mines. A corporation has been organized it was at its best, which was excellent to be known as the consolidated Zine dispatch considering the enormous vol-

ce: 3,000,000 special order envelopes are "A substantial number of the large printed daily by the government contracproducing, dividend-paying lead and zinc tors, and that in addition to this sev-concentrating mills in Wisconsin, Mis- eral million more envelopes of other

### "THE LAND OF NOD."

Musical Comedy Attraction.

The St. Paul Daily News said of "The The prevailing prices were: "The Land of Nod," where everybody goes; "The Land of Nod," where every-"The stock of the Consolidated com- body is always noisily hilarious, is the

States, and is so firmly held by the un-ropolitan a year ago, St. Paul liked the derwriters as to make it impossible to music play very well. It should like it

options to purchase several mines and April Fool itself, but there's method in his nonsense for all that, and it's the legitimate method of good comedy. Mr. Wilson clings to his concertino: he has also a saxaphone; and, just as he used to do, he plays "Ach du Lieber Augustine" and the rest of his classic reper-

Though "The Land of Nod" is taken eral manager of the Vandeventer Lead from the story book, it may be well to & Zinc Mining company, who arrived remind grownups who expect to take home Sunday from Cuba City, reports little people to the play that they will that excellent progress is being made be called upon, maybe, to explain "why with installing the mill. The building is" a cocktail, a gin fizz, a highball—they is now enclosed and the work of put-ting in the machinery starts this week. Nod"—100 to 1 shots, chorus girls, ali-Contractor Grannis has a dozen men on mony and some other things chattered North Butte Exten .... 1.00 1.25 the job. The first carload of forty tons about on the Bowery and in cheap cafes.

The music, which is by Joseph Howard, is as tuneful as the music of "The abundance of water. A drill hole from Girl," and others of Mr. Howard's con- evening, Nov. 16. Dancing, 8:30 to 12. tion of the lava would be a good ad-The stage settings, unlike the story, orehestra.

are beautiful in their variegated colors, and introduce many electrical novelties. Luella Drew, prettier, more babyfied, more agile in her dances than when she appeared among the "nodders" a year ago, is again in the cast; and her Bonnie is as delicately refined, as sweetly childish, as if she really lived within a child's story book.

William Friend, as the Welsh Rabbit, is a very good comedian. Miss three to four feet. It has been proved Grace Drew appears as Jack of Hearts, up for a width of fifty feet. Up to the and Miss Ursula March as the chorus

Attend the big fur display at Branstad's, Wednesday of this week. Big asortment, all kinds of furs, at reason-

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elnora, N. Y writes: "Before I started to use Foley lieves in the Vandeventer. He expresses Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve pire, and that it should prove a better bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight paying proposition, as its formation is was so impaired I could scarcely see one much thicker than the one at the Emoof my family across the room. I had Mr. Quinn does not believe that the recommended Foley's Kidney Care, One

WEATHER LAST YEAR. Ishpeming Man Kept Record of Conditions During the Fall.

record the first sleet and snow fell on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, and on the following day between five and six inches of soft snow covered the ground. A few sleight and cutters were brought out on the local property of the soft of the property of the property of the soft of the property of the building formerly used as an office at the Princeton mine.

The Flora De Voss company, which opened last night at Ishpening theater. business men, says it is entirely due to loth, but wagons were used the followthe fact that the government recently ing day. There was no sleighing bea new concern, which has not yet fully when the snow was twelve inches deep when the snow was twelve inches deep. It was not cold, but sleighs were gener-ish Lutheran church, has accepted the ofequipped its office for the great task. It was not cold, but sleighs were generwhich proved far greater than the property which was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighs were generally used, though the sleighing was not cold, but sleighing the similar position at the new Swedish Lutheran church recently recently erected at the same sleighing was not cold, but slei several degrees, and the sky was clear, though sleighs continued to be used.

Thursday it was mild and cloudy and on Thursday it was mild and cloudy and on congregation will regret to see him go. Friday it was cloudy and thawing. Saturday there was sleet and on Sunday night it was cold again. On the 19th if was fair and colder, with sleighing, and on the 20th there was another light fall of snow. Sleighing continued from that time until the break-up in the spring. Mr. Mildon also stated that there was one night before Christmas when the

### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"The copper market opened with an easier tone and very dull. A further decrease of £1 in metal prices in London at the opening caused a lower tendency, but as there were no increased of-St. Paul Paper Speaks Favorably of Big ferings, the market rallied in sympathy with New York. Most of the busines is still confined to odd lots."

the prevaining prices	Were:	
	Bid.	Asked.
American	2.621/2	\$ 3.00
Warren	3.50	3.871/2
Denn Mining	3:00	3.25
Nipissing	6.00	6.121/2
Globe	4.75	5.00
Utah-Apex	2.75	3.00
Superior & Pittsburg.	9.25	9,50
Welverine & Arizona	2.00	2.25
Ahmeek	48.00	50.00
Carman		1.121/
Cliff	1.00	1.121/
Butte & London	.871/4	1.00
Black Mountain	4.25	4.50
East Butte	4.621/2	5.00
Keweenaw	5,50	6.00
Hancock	4.75	5.25
Superior	9.00	9.50
Davis Daly	4.00	4.25
Giroux	3.00	3,50
Columbus Elv	5.373/2	5.75
Superior & Boston	2.50	2.871/
Calumet & Globe		.75
Nevada-Utah	2.371/2	2.50
Foster	.65	.75
McKinley		.65
Silver Leaf	.08	.09
Silver Queen		.87 1/4
Raven	. 75	.77
Ely Consolidated	.50	.75
Troy	.60	.63
DOSTOR EAV	.70	.75
National Mining	.30	41752
Helyetia	1.621/4	

No work of importance has been done the Moon, Jack of Hearts, dear little the 'rest style goods, The display will ber of pieces of lava which George H. underground since the second shaft has Bonnie and the rest of them, are their be attractive.

He attractive, at Mt. Vesuvius shortly after the crup-

Umpire," "The Time, the Place and the a hop at Braastad's Hall, Saturday ly, conceived the idea that the distribu Tickets, 50 cents per couple. Clifford's vertisement for his product, and he went (11-12-5t) to Italy and procured a boatload of the

ANNUAL CARD PARTY AND HOP.

A committee appointed at the last Vesuvius and its eruptions, together with meeting of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pyth-scenes taken on the spot.

### ORGANIST TO LEAVE.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ishpeming yesterday. Nearly a foot of terested are invited to call. (11-12-2d) ow fell Sunday and that night, and little more came down vesterday. A. J. Youngbluth, who was appointed by Governor Warner as delegate to the New System Adopted in Alaska, Owing fifth annual meeting of the American

will be unable to attend. the winter Mr. Killstrom will return to banks to Dawson to be sent to Seattle, St. Paul within a few days.

Mining congress at Jopin, Mo., this week,

play at their store Wednesday. A repre-dust was taken.

Swedish Lutheran church will conduct a bazaar during the afternoon and evening of Thanksgiving Day. Refreshments will be served. A concert program will be rendered in the evening. The package are not into a such collection of the package over to the registry clerk and a separate registry receipt is made out for each package.

be rendered in the evening.

a doe weighing about 125 pounds. Johnson & Rundman, the painters, have tampered with. closed out their retail store on First All the banks in the Tanana country street, and are now making their head- have established mailing departments, so quarters at Christ Olsen's shop on Pearl the miners, after having their gold asstreet. The firm will acreafter conduct sayed, can have it wrapped and proponly a contracting business. The retail erly fixed for shipment through the store did not pay.

J. Wahlman & Son have been given

a contract by the M. A. Hana company, operators of the American mine, to erect four dwellings at the location in addition to the half dozen now being constructed, making ten in all. Some of the buildings are plastered and will be A representative of one of Chicago's William Leininger, who handles the Ishpeming.

LOST-Muley heifer, red and white eighteer months old. Reward N. Robear, Garfield House, 11-12-1w. of ore was shipped several days ago, and a second consignment will be ready wise, they'll probably believe that the Sandman, the Welsh Rabbit, the Man in Wednesday, Nov. 13, with a big line of vided by the manufacturers with a numat Mt. Vesuvius shortly after the erup tion there over a year ago. Mr. Aller The Reyal Dancing club will conduct who advertises Cedarine quite extensive

material. He is supplying his patrons with a very interesting story concerning

ias, is completing arrangements for the Dr. A. J. Stamb of Detroit will have H. H. Mildon read with much interest society's annual card party and hop, charge of the dental office which Dr. F. accounts of the weather prevailing last which will take place at Braastad's Hall G. Robbins of this city is to open at fall in yesterday's Marquette depart. Thursday evening of next week. Each Princeton. He is already in the city and ment of The Mining Journal. He kept a record of the early storms last season on his calendar. According to this promptly at S o'clock. After the card will be opened for business on Saturday

opened last night at Ishpening theater for a five nights' engagement, was greeted by a fairly large audience, and the

The largest fur display of the season at Braastad's, Wednesday, Nov. 13. The line includes a well assorted collection of mink, lynx, Jap mink, sable, Persian, Sleighs were very generally used in crmine, seal, ofter, beaver, etc. All in-

### GOLD IN FOUR-POUND CANS.

to Frequency of Thefts.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 11.-Gold dust A. P. Killstrom of St. Paul is here on for the exterior is now being sent out in visit to his wife and children, who four-pound cans. This new system was bave been in the city for some weeks adopted after the series of big thefts past. His family is to remain here for from the sacks of registered mail while Three times the mail bags were robbed, F. Braastad & Ce, will have a fur dis- and all told more than \$75,000 in gold

sentative of one of Chicago's leading Under the present system, the gold is couses will be on hand with a large as carefully weighed after it comes from sortment of furs of various kinds. | the assayer and put in separate gold Some of the rooms in the city hall, boxes. The mailing clerk of the bank where the plester was damaged by the then takes the gold, weighs out enough water coming through the roof, are be so that the entire package, gold dust, tin ing repaired. The repairs to the root box, sack tags and all weighs exactly were completed several days ago. four pounds. He seals the box and pack-The Young Ladies' society of the age and puts on the package \$1.36 in

a rotary lock is placed on the bag. The Captain F. E. Keese of the Oliver Iron bill on the inside shows the number of Mining company was among the first to the lock, and this rotary lock is not bring a deer to the city. He came in opened until it reaches its destination, yesterday afternoon from the company's tumber camp west of Michigamme with lock will show if the bag lock has been

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### Iron Notes

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district of the western Menominee-range, sistent and the ore is of good grade, The ore is a hematite, running 57 per spect both it and the Youngs. cent in metallic iron. Northwest of the Baitic, Pickands, Mather & Co. are trying | The steel corporation has added to its am lerlies a heavy overburden of quick has been conducting work in the Norway ern city like New York, yet these are thus permitting it to dry, in which event close to the Sturgeon and Menominee the much more economical caving system of mining will be adopted, the surface being allowed to sink as the ground the Cambria Steel company. is mined beneath. As a means of attaining the end desired, a sub-level is being run at a depth of some twenty feet western end of the Menominee, the But- t below the top of the ledge, and at con- falo & Susquehanna company, is instail venient points upraises are being made ing machinery at the Fesing property and drain pipes are being inserted into preparatory to beginning exploratory the sand. It is expected that the water work on an important scale. A shaft will

will be easily taken care of.

the showing is quite satisfactory. The to contain ore. steel ecrporation has a diamond drill in ecommission at its Dober mine, a mile south that cuts vein in two longitudinally. It is expected, however, that this rock will disappear when another level or two is made at the Pittsburg mine,

together. The Kinney tract, lying be handled by one crew in less than ter Iron Mining company is being operated 5,060 tons. The Baitic mine, a property of Plek- to capacity. The property is not a big ands, Mather & Co., in the Stambaugh one, but the deposit seems to be per-

is being prepared for an output more the Groveland mine, a property which commensurate with the important extithe Huron people are reopening at Randtent of its ore resources. Production has ville, in Dickinson county, a second shaft been hampered because only one shaft is to go down. That now in commission has been in commission, but by the has reached a depth of 300 feet. The trees of a Parisian boulevard. Ancient ernment requires us to ask many quesopening of the next shipping season, with Croveland is said to look decidedly a second fine shaft in service and new healthy. Its appearance was found do away with slums and have a recon- old homes. Citizens of the United States equipment installed, the mine will be in pleasing to officials of the company who struction of their thoroughfares. In are not required to answer as many position to achieve a much better record, recently arrived from Cleveland to it-

an interesting experiment at their Cas | holdings on the Menominee range by evils, such as horse cars, midday garb- States. His age, place of birth, his occupian mine, in section 1, 42-35. The ore taking over the exploration at which age exhibitions and street cobblestones, body here is large, but unfortunately it Captain J. T. Spencer of Iron Mountain have all been cited as offences in a modsand, which causes much annoyance. It Vulcan district. The tract comprises 240 now in course of being remedied, and panies fills out a certificate, which has is proposed if possible to drain this, and acres, in sections 14 and 15, 39-29, and is trivial matters in comparison with fun- to be taken from the passenger by the

In the Crystal Falls district, at the will seep down into the drit, where it he sank. The Fesing is a tract of forty acres adjoining Corrigan, McKinney & Co.'s Dunn mine at the south. It was Much exploratory work is in progress tested with a diamond drill for the fee with time, while Europe would be rid of 000 to \$3,000 in their pockets, and very in the Stambaugh field, and on the whole owners several years ago and is known

Shipments from the Gogebic this seaof Iron River village. It is hoped to find son passed the 3,000,000 ton mark during tifying of her towns. She is not ham-lenses of ore other than that on which the latter part of October. Ore will con-pered by that sentiment which clings to have no trouble procuring it. They are mining operations are new being con-tinue to go forward from the range as an historically encumbered site, but may given a sum sufficient to take them home ducted. Drilling is in progress on the long as navigation remains open at Ash pick and choose some ancient edifice and and a draft good at the banks in their west side of the property. Directly north land, and the close of the season will have it rear its head in up-to-date sur- native country for the balance. of the Dober, Oglebay, Norton & Co. are find a record of shipments equal to the roundings. In this she acts as every naexploring the Lennex tract. A shaft is best of former years. Of the 3,000,000 tion since the world began. Athenian The same concern is testing the tons, the Northwestern railroad handled temples, French chateaux and Italian Berkshire property. Ore found by test about 2,225,000 tons and the Wisconsin palaces, when copied here, serve to enpitring is being followed downward. The Central about 775,000. Shipments from courage new ideas and pave the way for Berkshire lies to the west of the steel the entire Lake Superior region during native talent. Indeed, a lot of cant is corporation's McGillis tract. No work is October proved unexpectedly large, the talked upon the subject of old age as in progress at this latter property at the record for the month, in fact, being the such. "The grace of faded things, present time, but with important discov- best registered this year. There were though admirable, is often worshipped eries on all sides of it there is little shipped from all five ranges approxi- to a ludicrous extent that would astonquestion of the value of the land. Ad marely 6,400,000 tons, of which 4,950,000 ish even the original artisans. For in oining the Leunox on the east is the tons were from the Mesaba and Ver- stance, were the experience possible, no made that during the month of October Moulinan property of Corrigan, McKin- milion and 1,450,000 from the Michigan inhabitant of a respectably kept house the Meyer company received more or There is ore here, and its ex- and Wisconsin districts, tent will be looked into later on. At Cordital for the season to 37,000,000 tons, the conditions that obtained in the best rigen, McKinney & Co.'s Baker tract, Of the 37,000,000 tons, approximately of ancient Roman villas. northeast of the Caspian mine, a perms- 26,000,000 tons have come from the nent plant of machinery is going in, re Minnesota mines and 11,000,000 from the held in London their eighth congress placing an exploring equipment that wil. Menominee, Gogebie and Marquette discussed the abolition of the slums and be transferred to the Houliban. In the ranges. It looks now like a total outgo the building of cleaner and larger homes same district, Pickands, Mather & Co. are of around 42,000,000 tons for the season. opening the Fogarty property and doubt. Mining operations on the Mesaba have less will have it on the shipping fist next been going forward on a tremendous scale season. A peculiarity of the formation ever since the strike, and this notwithhere is the existence of a horse of rock standing labor has not been any too plen-

opered, and that the ore bodies will come at Hibbing, when over 7,000 tons were

# DO NOT KNOW WHAT CAUSES SICKNESS

### Modern People Have Many Names for Same Diseases, According to New Belief.

and all health dependent upon it.

new medicine, believes that the stom- living at 6 Tappan Street, Everett, ach is responsible for most sickness, Mass. Mr. Hinds has this to say on and that this organ is weak in the the subject: present generation: While discussing "I have suffered with stomach this theory recently, he said: "I am trouble for eight years. I was not sick asked time and again to tell why my enough to be in bed, but just felt bad medicine has made such a record all the time. My greatest trouble was wherever I have introduced it. My that I always felt tired, would get up answer always is, 'because it restores in the morning feeling as tired as the stomach to a normal condition.' when I went to bed, No one will deny that today there are more half-sick men and women than ever before. Nothing critical seems to be the matter with them. They are my back. I was nervous and feit all just half-sick most of the time. They the time as though something terrible don't know really what is the matter was going to happen. I tried many with them. I have talked with thou- kinds of medicine, but nothing ever sands during the past two years, and helped me. few knew indeed what their trouble One said nervousness, another said kidney trouble, another liver com- I heard so much of Cooper and deplaint, some constipation, or heart treated, as they called it, for most of greatly surprised at the result. I these diseases at different times. A gained 12 pounds in a few weeks. I very common complaint is 'all run can now eat anything I wish, and feel

"I know positively that every bit of from stomach trouble."

Does human health depend on one sound digestion. That is why my medorgan alone? This question is becom- icine is selling at such a tremendous ing widely discussed since L. T. rate. I have convinced many thou-Cooper first advanced his theory that sands of people that these things are the stomach is the true seat of life so, and the number is growing by

leaps and bounds." Mr. Cooper, who has met with re- Among more recent converts to Mr. markable success in the sale of his Cooper's beliefs is Mr. Edgar L. Hinds,

"I had a very irregular appetite, and was troubled with dizzy spells. If I stood for any length of time, I would have a dull pain in the lower part of

"I had about given up all hope of ever being in good health again, when cided to try his medicine. I took one trouble, or lung trouble. Many had bottle of his New Discovery and was down,' or 'tired all the time,' or 'no like a new man. I cheerfully recommend this medicine to all sufferers

this chronic ill health is caused by It is worth anyone's time, who is not stomach trouble, and nothing else. My enjoying good health, to learn of Mr. New Discovery puts the stomach in Cooper's wonderful preparations. We sound condition in about six weeks. are selling them in large quantities. Mighty few people can be sick with a -Peoples Drg. St'e, Ishpeming, Mich.

tween the Baltic mine and the DeGrasse hours. A new record for seven shovels ord that will be made in 1907, property, is being explored by the Zim- has also been made at the Hull-Rust "I should say that at les merman interests. Ore has been encoun- mine, where 35,000 tons were loaded in fourths of those who have gone abroad

### CITY CIVILIZATION.

The modern cry is city betterment. picturesque effect and also the grown Lomax in Harper's Weekly. True, minor porary upheaval of a town, men hesitate o undertake the job until obliged to by a fire, an epidemic, or an earthquake. In years. A fairly large percentage of them his respect, it was a pity that in Baltinore, after the fire, business consideran new lines, and it remains to see how San Francisco profits by a similar un looked-for opportunity through earth quakes. Broadly speaking, though.

he attendant drawbacks of old age. nodel to improve upon, has an immens advantage in the building and the beau-

Housing reformers, who have lately for people. Emphasis was laid upon the duty of the state and individuals. As regards the government, it was suggested that one-fifth of the working class noney now in savings banks, and the sums invested in endowed public charities, should be advanced for housing purposes to the municipalities. Attention also, was directed to the value of cheap transit, tramways having benefited London, it was said, more than twenty-five years' legislation. In that town, too, at a cost of \$13,000,000 odd, there have been cleared 105 acres of slums with a popu-

lation of 51,206. As to individual enterprise, it has al eady been productive of much good loseph Chamberlain, of municipal celebrity, has made another town of Birming Baron Haussman with his recon struction of old thoroughfares in Paris is another instance of what the individual can do. Of the French capital, it may be added that she is jealous of two new German kinds of metal carts for gathering refuse, the choice between which is at present under the consideration of the Berlin municipal authoriies, and that by means of traps on diferent principles, are to remove with a nimum of dust the street and house old rubbish.

"The ideal city." we are told, is to omfort of England, and the picturesqueess of Venice. Other qualifications necssary to her are: The cleanliness of hat city's choice of early budding trees, nd the climate of Colorado or Italy Except this last condition, these possi bilities do not appear to be beyond the ower of man, but within range of what ne happy day may see accomplished.

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terday morning, will be held this after-

noon at 2 o'clock from Richard Kappes residence on Teal Lake avenue. Rev.

W. R. Yonkers, pastor of the Presby

was a member of the Ironwood lodge.

LUCAL LACONICS.

ter business in Negaunee yesterday.

T. H. Bennett of Houghton looked af

Both sleighs and wagons were in use

who had their sleighs ready sent them

Street Commissioner Willman had the

sidewalk plow out at an early hour yes-

erday morning. There was nearly a foot

Minn., was among the relatives who a

liam Farm to Negaunee yesterday.

companied the remains of the late Wil

Fred Chapman, who left here a few

nouths ago for Butte, Mont., has re-

Two steam shovels were operated yes-

yesterday straightening the track at a

point between the cut west of Cyr street

law, Harry Trembath, who are deer hunt

A delegation of members of the

Knights of Columbus will attend the in-

itiation of a class in the first degree at

that from twelve to fifteen Negaunce

men will go down and there will be sev

The Story of a Medicine.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce dis-

covered that he could, by the use of pure,

triple-refined glycerine, aided by a cer-

tain degree of constantly maintained

heat and with the aid of apparatus and

appliances designed for that purpose, ex-

tract from our most valuable native me-

dicinal roots their curative properties

much better than by the use of alcohol,

the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or

gredients have received the strongest endorsement from the leading medical experts. teachers and writers on Materia.
Medica who recommend them as the very
best remedies for the diseases for which
"Golden Medical Discovery" is advised.
A little book of these endorsements has

been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to

eral from Ishpeming.

Seal rock.

and Captain E. Toms' residence

pied by Isaac Rosen and family

turned. Charles Butson left Butte for California, where he expects to spend the

of snow in places on the walks.

of 30,000 tons in stock.

children and other relatives.

### FOREIGN TRAFFIC HEAVY THIS YEAR

LARGER NUMBER OF FOREIGN-BORN PEOPLE HAVE LEFT NE-GAUNEE THAN DURING ANY PREVIOUS YEAR.

The year soon to close will establish a new record for the number of Negaunee people who have gone to foreign coun-A Negaunee railroad man said of cigars from the management, in recpersons a month have left for European of 267 was made last year by J. S. Olountries, principally Finland and son, of the A. M. Meyers Mercantile com-He said he could recall any year when the total number of foreign-born people ing to their old homes exceeded the rec-

> "I should say that at least threetered. The Youngs' mine of the Huron one day an average for each shovel of have either already returned or will return to this country to remain permanently. The property is not a big ask, and record the answer on blanks a total of 530. furnished by the government, is whether or not the person buying a ticket intends New towns of good alignment covet the to remain abroad. No more than one possession of old buildings with their tenth of the men who have left here dur ing the past year are citizens. The govcities, on the other hand, would gladly tions of the foreigners returning to their America, it is the first of these two questions as are those who are citizens terian church, will conduct the services problems that engaged the attention of some other country. One of the queshiefly of those interested, says R. Holt-tions for the latter is whether he ever under auspices of Zenith lodge, Knights intends to become a citizen of the United of Pythias, of Ishpeming. The deceased pation, and many other questions are and the remains were accompanied from asked. The representative of the railthat city by two members, Griff Thomas ways or steamship transportation comdamental erfors of construction. Where government inspector before he is al-

> > "The average length of time the travelers have been in America is about three go back after being here about one year but when they return the second time ious made impossible her rehabilitation they usually stay an indefinite period "Practically all of the foreigners re turning to their old homes have save money, and some of them have consider able sums. I have known of several who America is aiming at results which come have left here this year with from \$1, few go away with less than \$600, in ad-This country, with the Old World as a dition to the sum they paid for their transportation. In spite of the stringenev in the money market the Negaune

### Milwaukee Concern Believes Financial Stringency Will Be Brief.

W. M. Quian, upper peninsula repre entative of the F. Meyer Boot & Shoo ompany of Milwaukee, has received an acouraging letter from the management of the concern. The announcement is bringing the in New York City would care to live in ders, shipped more goods and had better collections than during any previous month. This, the firm writes, is very encouraging, and there are great hopes that the new year, which began the first of this month, will eclipse all previous

records. It is further stated: "While the fi nancial stringency may affect the busi ness somewhat, we feel that it will be short-lived, and as the people cannot get along without shoes, there is no rea on why our business should suffer. Mr. Quinn was complimented for the

xcellent business he turned into the ouse during the past year. He has been o'clock. with the concern over fifteen years, and the year just closed was the best he has ever had. He said vesterday that he has booked many orders for goods to be de livered in the spring. The Meyer Boot & Shoe company has

had a wonderful growth during the past few years. It is now employing severa thousand people in its two factories, or at Milwaukee, and the other at Seattle Wash., and fifty-seven traveling men are kept busy on the road. The firm was established in Milwaukee over twenty five years ago, and its Seattle branch was opened about ten years ago. Mr Quinn was the eighteenth traveling mar to be sent out, and he is now one of the oldest in the employ of the company.

### COAL COLLECTION.

At the masses Sunday at St. Paul' church, Rev. Father Languer, the pastor mbine the building achievements of announced that at both services nex America, the alignment of Germany, the Sunday the annual coal collection wil se taken up. He said that it will take a so generally employed. So the now world-arger sum to supply the coal this year famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for than it did last, on account of the pa rochial school being enlarged. He estimated that it will require between \$350 and \$400. Some of the parishoners are liberal contributors to the coal collection, and Rev. Languer expects that the entire amount needed will be raised next Sunday. The price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of the pews at St. Paul's church has been increased for the price of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and dyspepsia, torpid liv Amsterdam, the gayety of Paris, with rochial school being enlarged. He estithe present quarter, the advance being from seventy-five cents to \$1.00 accor ing to the size of the pews. The large seats, with the exception of three four double pews, are now \$8.50 pe

REV. YONKERS MAY REMAIN.

Rev. W. R. Yonkers, who last week sent his resignation to the trustees of the Presbyterian church, may remain in Negaunee. At the congregational meeting Sunday morning following the regular service a vote was taken, and it was very largely in favor of not accepting the resignation. He s now being urged to reconsider his step.

The Eoyal Dancing club will conduct a hop at Branstad's Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 16. Dancing, 8:30 to 12. Tickets, 50 cents per couple. Clifford's orchestra.

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tion for throat trouble. She was accompanied to the city by her physician, Dr. C. J. Robbins, who returned Saturday.

There was no work at the new high chool site yesterday, on account of the torm. It is not certain that any more onnerete will be put in this fall, as the emperature is usually below the freezng point during the night. Contractor Ed. Sanders Has Score That Will Probhaussee will continue the work as long as possible. Several carloads of stone have been received from the Marquette The record of Orr & Tompkins' bowlsand stone quarry. ing by Ed. Sanders, whose score was

on Saturday she submitted to an opera-

### JILTED, STARTED 50-YEAR FIRE. Work of Half Century Fails to Extinguish Blaze in Coal Mine.

Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 11.—On STREET Adesirable residence property on Cyr street. Also two coal heaters and a gas range. Enquire of R. E. Drake, Negaunee, Mich. 11-11-tf few years ago, also had a record of 267 In the second frame Saturday this city, a coal mine fire is burning- a evening Sanders put down only nine tire about the origin of which an interpins, following with nine successive esting romance is woven. At night the strikes, closing with another nine-pin mountainside in which the mine is le frame. All of his strikes were clean and eted is ablaze with a weird play of light tries, either to remain permanently or to well bowled. Mr. Sanders received a box by day a column of smoke ascends like a monument. The mountain is afire, an yesterday that for more than six months past an average of from thirty to sixty bank street alleys, Ishpeming, a score ready lost \$20,000 in a vain attempt to smother it will testify.

In the late fifties of the last century pany. This year's record at the Ishpem- the Kanawha Coal & Oil compny was or ing alleys is 265. ganized for the purpose of producing oil. Orr & Tompkins are offering a prize The superintendent was a blunt old Eng of a "Teddy Bear" pillow for the bowler listonan named Gordon, who had a handhaving the highest score in three suc ome daughter, Rowena, who was the cessive games prior to Nov. 20. Elmer elight of her father's heart and the Mitchell is now in the lead with a total despair of the young men of the neighborhood. There was the usual courting and flirting, with the usual final selection of one man and the inevitable preparations for the wedding. The lucky man was one Adkins, a native of the moun-WILLIAM FARM'S FUNERAL. tains, a strapping young fellow, who The funeral of the late William Farm. man even before he won the daughter

steem as a lover. But the war came and the Paint creed section was badly torn by opposing factions. The natives were of the South while most of those who had come to work in the mines were Union men. Of at the house. The funeral will be held the latter was old man Gordon, while Adkins was a reguar fire-eating son of

After several stormy interviews Adsins was forbidden to enter the Gordon nome, and Rowena was ordered not to and Frank Marta, besides the widow and see him. He enfisted in the confederate army and marched cut with Wise on his amons retreat up the valley. This was n the spring of 1861. In the autumn returned home on a furlough and sough to renew amicable relations with the Gordons, but was repulsed by both father and daughter. It was said that in a spirit of revenge he set fire to the here yesterday. Most of the merchants drem house at the mouth of the mine The fire was communicated to the riel vein of cannel coal inside, and, obtaining a good hold, his been burning every since Adkins returned to his regiment and vas killed in battle. The Gordons left he country soon after, and their subse-Mrs. P. Ramquist of Grand Rapids, quent history is not known here.

### SCATTERS RICHES AMONG POOR. Millionaire Adopts Unique Manner of Ridding Himself of Wealth.

Des Moines, Nov. 11.-A millionaire listributing his riches broadcast while in the disguise of a laborer, because that is The pile there is one of the largest in remarkable sight that is now being with Carnegie on how to die poor.

The millionaire is Abraham Slimmer The Marquette County Gas & Electric He is travelling in humble fashion from: mpany had a force of men at work town to town and giving his money away to the poor and needy, and also to instiutions which care for the unfortunate. This milionaire's theory of life is that Johnson & Rundman, Ishpeming he only true source of happiness is doing good for others.

painters, will this week complete the in terior decorations at Louis Corbett's A few years ago he gave his handsom residence in Waverley to the Sisters of dwelling on Case street, which is occu Charity for a hospital, and modestly re fired to the woodshed as his abode. Here L. E. Chaussee, the contractor, ex be arranged an apartment and lived mod pects to complete the coal trestle at the estly, amusing himself by superintending Mary Charlotte mine today or tomorhe work of keeping the hospital ground row. His men worked Sunday, and an n order. Every once in a while he sallies extra force was put on vesterday. Coal forth on an expedition of unburdening will be dumped the latter part of the simself with hundreds of hearts blessing

Peter Trudell, Sr., arrived home Sun Among the gifts already made by Mr day from Three Lakes, where he spent the day with his son, Peter, and son in-

Old People's Home, Chicago, \$50,000 second Old Peoples Home, Chicago, \$26, He reported that Mr. Trembath 000 Orphans' Home, Chicago, \$28,000 shot a deer Sunday afternoon about 3 Free Dispensary, Chicago, \$5,000; Home or Friendless, Chicago, \$5,000; hospital at Milwaukee, \$5,000 Finely hospital, Duuque, 850,006; hospital at Cedar Rapids \$10,000; Old Ladies' Home, Ceda: Rapids, \$10,000; Old People's Home, De-Marquette this evening. It is expected Moines, Ia., \$10,000; hospital at Wavercv. 350,000

Money, he says, is not a source of hap ness, and claims the happiest day of hi Miss Mary Keirren of this city is conlife will be when be had rid himself : ned to a hospital in Milwaukee, where his fortune and again takes up the duties of life as one of the great rank of la corers for daily bread. Even today h ves in the most modest way. He wear Its name-"Golden Medical Discovery" \$12 suit of clothes and his table is sup was suggested by one of its most importlied at 83 a week. He wears a soft ha ant and valuable ingredients - Golden nvariably.

o marry. He has little confidence in wo een and especially in their executive ability. When making gifts to institu tions he drives his bargains well, and mong other eccentric ideas he incorpor ates is a clause that provides no woma dual be allowed to sit on the board nanagers. He says they are quarrelsom nd arouse strite, which is detrimenta o the welfare of the institution.

### FROG IN HER STOMACH. Animal Seven Inches Long Lives in Weman a Year

Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 11.-Mrs Mary A. O'Leary of Plattsmouth, aged eventy years, has lived for nearly on ear with a live frog in her stomac hich in that time grew to seven inche length. Mrs. O'Leary returned from be West last December, and even the as feeling a slight uneasiness in tomach, which grew more evident a me went on. She called in sever. shysicians, all of whom ridiculed the idea hat there could be anything alive in he stomach. She tried every remedy on the narket without relief, until she began o use diluted alcohol, which gave temporary reliet.

Finally the frog was taken from her tomach. Its legs stretched, it is sever nches long. The frog was still alive, but Mrs. O'Leary used the rest of her alcoho n which to preserve it.

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Veteran Editor Ouits-

Boys Played With Matches-

Greenland, Ontonagon county, was New Winter Game Proposedwas summoned, but as there is no ade- of excitement. quate fire protection nothing could be

Woods Labor More Plentiful-"It's an ill wind that blows nobod; Woman Shoots Big Goose-The saying is intensified by the recent financial flurry, for the northern lumbermen, who during the past month was brought to eath the other day by have almost been begging for help, now Mrs. R. Kirby of Hermansville. Twenty claim that they are securing woodsmen two pounds of oily goose flesh, propelled in large numbers and that the threat through the air in a manner to make it a ened check in operations is a thing of the past. During the past week the Chicago employment bureaus have been sending hundreds of laborers to the luming the rear of her house, Mrs. Kirby no in the rear of her house, Mrs. Kirby no bering region and every train that goes ticed the goose approaching. Determined north carries from a dozen to two score to bag the bird, she secured a title from of men, who were recently thrown out the barn, braced berself against a sawof employment or who have found it necessary to seek work in the woods. The wages which are now being offered are from \$30 to \$40 a month with board, the average pay being about \$35. The the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of the average pay being about \$35. The consequence of t large number of farmers' sons who have the deadly steel, dropped almost in the ing into the future and have already gone into the woods this year will per waiting arms of the triumphant huntress haps be the feature of winter lumbering. Feathers, bullet and all, the goose tipped Twenty years from now this supply it-According to the lumbermen, they are ai- the beam at twenty-two pounds and ways preferable to the men fur two ounces. nished by employment agencies.

Still Hopeful of Striking Oilthey are devising ways and means of resurring the drilling.

Socialist Goes Wrong-Richard Bergman, or Kauppi, as he sometimes called himself, the large, robust socialist with the porcupine hair, who has of late been working as a clerk Labor Scarce at the Sooat the special sale of the Ironwood Store company's stock, is said to have become so imbued with the socialistic idea that all the money in the world should be equally divided once a week that he determined to carry out the idea, to be to have relieved some of his fellow boarders of cash amounting in all to \$34. He is alleged to have secured the cash reported, to pay a \$40 board bill, but bethe money and that he would repay it later. This premise failed to satisfy swore out a warrant and if the officers

Sleighbell in Duck's Craw-

Gold found in the crops of ducks raised by a Chippewa county farmer Lots of Timber Lefteausing a fatal termination of the act famine smooth and bright, just as if it had come berman. "To the northern foresters who

Pastor Resigns-

Rev. J. A. Daly of the Presbyterian Dawn Mining company, has returned to church of St. Iguace has resigned his Menominee from Alaska. It was Mr. Stewart's tenth trip to Alaska. His varishortly for Fort Wayne, Ind., having ous trips have totalled over fifty thou- accepted a call to fill the Presbyterian

Skiing Club Proposed-

With the last issue of the St. Ignace Hockey enthusiasts, who are pondering Republican-News, P. D. Bissell retired over the situation, are thinking of some from the managament and control of other sport in its stead, says the Soo that paper, after a successful career of News. There have always been a numnearly twenty-seven years in that ca- ber of ski enthusiasts in Sault Ste. pacity. He has for several years been Marie, but nothing definite in regard to engaged in lumbering work as a side the organization of a club has ever maissue, and the latter has grown until it terialized. Otto Supe states that he is demands much of his time and attention. ready to become a backer and member He is succeeded by the Republican-News of any such club organized. The condi-Publishing company, with F. C. Lee as tions around and about the city are manager. Mr. Lee has long been con-nected with the St. Ignace Enterprise. winter sport. Many pleasant events would follow the founding of such a A barn belonging to Albert Johnson at club-social events and skiing tours.

burned the other afternoon. The origin James R. Ryan of the Soo has evolved of the fire is attributed to two small a new scheme for furnishing the city boys, who, it is presumed, were playing with good sport during the winter. He with matches. Mrs. Johnson noticed advocates the introduction of a game to smoke issuing from the building and be played on the ice with brooms, using making her way into it found two youngsters watching the blazing hay. She hurriedly got them out of the build-originate the idea, but he believes it ing and also released a cow. Assistance would be a winner and furnish all kinds

"It seems to me," says Ryan, "that done to save the structure. A winter's such a game would be fast. If played on supply of coal and wood were stored in ice the men would wear skates but it the building as were several tons of hay. could be played without skates, if de-there was no insurance. could be played without skates, if de-sired. It would be a decided novelty and would furnish lots of amusement,

> The biggest wild goose shot in Me nominee county in the past three years

Foul Play Suspected-

Who gave James Purdy, a missing Saved from Watery Grave-Pickford, Chippewa county, has not cattle buyer from Columbiaville, Mich. given up its dreams of finding oil or min- information concerning the opportunieral under that portion of the county and ties for buying stock in Chippewa couna meeting will be held at which steps a meeting will be held at which steps will probably be taken to continue the ties and the Sault Ste. Marie police force saved from a watery grave when she fell resenting the J. H. Fertig Bond company work on the well the boring of which have been working steadily on the case into the bay from the company's dock, arrived in the Soo the other day and will was started last year. It is said new for two days or more not the slightest leases will be signed by the farmers. elue leading to this man's identity has companied by a friend, Miss Ling had matter of two weeks or more. Mr. Cham-Since Colonel H. D. Van Campen, hero been found. Every section of the county been sitting on the end of the wharf, berlain is wellknown throughout the up of the Civil war, all expert, orator, enemy of John D. Rockefeller, past master in the art of making friends and discussing the mighty been that would result from a gusher in Chippewa county, sult from a gusher in Chippewa county, such as been found. Every section of the county been of the wharf, dangling a line in the water, when a per penir sula, having been a resident of the mining region for twenty years or sult from the per penir sula, having been a resident of the mining region for twenty years or hook caused her to rise in her more, engaged in teaching school and interest proved insecure footing and the young the Gogelie district in the state legislation of the county has been found. Every section of the county has been sitting on the end of the wharf, dangling a line in the water, when a per penir sula, having been a resident of the mining region for twenty years or more, engaged in teaching school and interest that this inclined to the belief that the man was anxiety to land it. The slippery dock the Gogelie district in the state legislation of the water, when a per penir sula, having been a resident of the mining region for twenty years or more, engaged in teaching school and interest that the man was anxiety to land it. The slippery dock in the county is not in the versity of the following the following through the following sult from a gusher in Chippewa county, left the country the oil business seems to have been a dead letter. Van Campen to have been a dead letter. Van Campen to have had somewhere between \$800 and der the earth's crust in that portion of Whether the mysterious person who gave the peninsula and it only needed a deep the information concerning the cattle had hole in the ground to prove it. Faith in anything to do with his disappearance the oil proposition evidently did not delis yet to be ascertained. An effort will part with the colonel, judging from the be made to find a trace of the man in the be made to find a trace of the man in the be made to find a trace of the man in the solution of the might have been drinking and wandered away. This is not relied on much, however, as it is said he has not touched a drop of liquor in twelve years. Bills offering a reward for information have been scattered all over the county.

In spite of the talk of hard times and scarcity of money Sault Ste. Marie employers complain of their inability to secure common labor at good wages. It appears that there is not a little trouble in securing tradesmen whenever they extent of his power, at least. He boardextent of his power, at least. He boarded at Alfred Kaartinen's boarding house
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least the boardare wanted, but the trouble in the greatis covered by insurance. He wanted the greatare wanted by the on McLeod avenue and he is said spect does not compare with that experienced wherever good, emeient com- the office of the company it was stated turing, agricultural and fishing opportu- est guard in the west under the new mon labor is desired. One employer that because of the destruction of the nities it cannot help becoming a marvel. claims that he has had some common kiln, it would probably be necessary to Lake Traffic Smashing Recordslabor which he has desired accomplished shut down the flooring mill for six for several days back but that he has weeks, until a new kiln can be constructmediately after making his collection he left the city, incidentally neglecting, it is offering \$2.25 per day. He also stated a large structure, all of the lumber in that he had some rather rough common the building, together with the equipore leaving he mailed a letter to the work which he tried to get some men ment, was destroyed, and the equipment boarding house stating that he had taken who had no employment to do at a rate must be replaced before it will be of fifty cents per hour, and they refused. sible to resume operations in the mill. These conditions have been more or less The cause of the fire is unknown but is some of the losers, however, and they rife all summer. Several times the city supposed to have been due to overheatwork was delayed because of the lack ing. The first intimation of the fire was succeed in locating him he will be given of common laboring men, even though given when the building burst into an opportunity for a farther study of the good wages and prompt pay were cer- flames. laws of this country, which he has such tain, and contractors have been up Mines to Pay Partly in Checksan overwhelming desire to rectify .-- Iron- against the proposition every time they patible, it would appear.

caused no little excitement in the east | The recent announcement, that the end of the upper peninsula a few years timber supply of the United States ago. Visions of bonanza mines loomed would be exhausted within twenty years up, and at least one company was or- is being taken with a grain of salt by ganized to delve into the earth in search many Upper Michigan lumbermen. Most of the lode whence it was believed had of them, however, partly agree with porcome the yellow metal that the web- tions of the report made by Gifford Pinfooted fowls had swallowed. Explora-chot, government forester, who has re tory operations were started on the land turned to Washington after spending of the Chippewa county farmer, and a two months in the Northern and West shaft was put down. The search was ern forests, Although Mr. Pinchot did unsuccessful. No gold was found, and not visit the upper peninsula, he makes work was abandoned. Now another pe- the sweeping assertion that in twenty cullar find of similar nature has been years the timber supply in the United made in that portion of Northern Michi- States, on government reserves and prigan, this time in Mackinae county. Jo- vate holdings, at the present rate of seph Fitzpatrick, a St. Ignace man, have cutting, will be exhausted, although it is ing presented a fine domesticated duck possible that the growth of that period the Keightley family, neighbors of might postpone the famine another five the donor, the fowl was prepared for the years. "While most of the upper penin-next day's dinner. In the act of dress-sula lumbermen will endorse Mr. Pining the duck, the housewife was amazed | chot's request that a conference be called to discover in the craw of the bird a in Washington to determine plans for sleighbell nearly an inch in diameter. the future, nevertheless the startling How it had been swallowed without announcement of the alleged impending appears to passes comprehension. The bell was stated," said an upper peninsula lum-

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"Tall Pine" in the U. P .-

self will be so large that the impending famine will in all probability be found to be another myth.

Through the heroism and cool pres ence of mind of a Wells Lumber company employe, Miss Ellen Ling, daughupon which she had been fishing. Ac- make that city his headquarters for a down two times and swallowed consid- Chamberlain is an unusually fine specierable water during her struggles she men of physical manhood, standing six Other than developing a slight portioned. Two years ago Mr. Chamber-

Fire at Big Flooring Plant-

Fire late last week destroyed the senting. He cannot forget northern Mich-Through the efficient work of the com- tined to be a wonder," said Mr. Chamwere confined to the kiln and it was when it becomes better settled and the unnecessary to call upon the city depart. resources are further developed it will the underdog and his work commanded

The monthly payroll of the United mated very closely, this notwithstanding have desired a crew. These conditions States Steel corporation at Duluth, both an unusually late start and the decided and the hard times talk are hardly com- on account of mines and railways is a falling off in traffic during the midtrifle more than \$1,000,000. The bulk of summer period in consequence of labor this has heretofore been paid in cash, troubles on the Mesaba iron range and and all the companies now have large at head-of-the-lake docks. cash balances. But it is impossible to Because of the fact that navigation get cash either at Duluth or from the through the canals did not open until the East to meet these payrolls, and the 22d of that month, the April shipments companies have been wondering how showed a decline of a million and a half they will make payments. The mining tons compared with the corresponding mpany has thousands of foreigners, period a year ago, and because of the unable to understand English, fresh to strikes in the Minnesota mining country this country, who do not know what a further loss of 539,535 tons was regischecks are and might repudiate them, tered in July. Every other month of the But it has about been decided to issue season has recorded a gain, however, checks in denominations from \$2.50 up, until on Nov. 1 the increase over the payable to bearer perhaps, and make the traffic figures at the corresponding date bulk of the payments in these, with a in 1906 approximated six million tons tittle cash to sweeten things up. Pay- All past records were broken in May ments in each case in full would result with a movement of 7.844,264 tons, and simply in the hoarding of that much this was regarded as a stupendous money, and would hurt the general situa- achievement, yet in June the amount of tion by so much. Banks at Duluth, as freight transported through St. Mary's elsewhere, are refusing to pay out cash river had risen for the month to 8,865, in any but the smallest amounts and 442 tons. The tonnage for June has not for any but the most necessary require- been exceeded by that for any other ments, issuing cashiers' checks instead. month this season, although in both Au-A few channels for New York exchange gust and September the commerce was have been tentatively opened and the more than 8,500,000 net tons, and in Oc grain trade is resuming. tober it fell only 80,000 tons under that.

"Mine Time" in Vogue-The copper and iron mining locations from the factory, and it bore evidence of have traveled through the country, ex- in Upper Michigan-most of them at from the factory, and it bore evidence of have traveled through the country, exhaving been carried by the duck for amined many holdings and viewed large least—are just thirty minutes faster idly nearing the 55,000,000-ton mark. several months. The bird had apparent-ly not been inconvenienced as a result to be enough lumber for at least fifty the country. Clocks, and watches have of its peculiar diet, for it was large and plump and in excellent condition.

Vears to come. During that time, other been set ahead a half an hour, and "mine time" forms the basis of the schedule obstance of ninety-six daily. served daily in the majority of the homes Lehr a "Quitter?"-

served daily in the majority of the homes and places of business. The change from standard time is a long-established custom. "Mine time" is adopted each fall in order that full advantage may be taken of the hours of daylight, and it continues in force about four months, or until the days have lengthened so that environments. The change from Discussing Lehr's action in quitting but they cannot get money. More than during the past 54 years that no one during the during surface work may proceed without being in the year was hailed as the "season's hampered by the oil-coming darkness as find," turned in his suit and quit the under the law to require three months' dyspepsia, indigestion, female ills, chills the sun sinks below the horizon. Of squad following a disagreement with notice for the withdrawal of savings de- and colds. Insist on having Hostetter's.

course, the temporary abandonment of Coach Yost. The exact cause for Lehr's and mechanics, of various classes. A standard time does not apply generally in the mining districts—railroad schedules, for instance, are not affected, neither are the hours of work in various shops—and because of the fact that different—not come as a surprise to those who have been following the affairs of the team of the rear time of the fact that different here. The companies of the fact that different here as a surprise to those who have the companies of the receive his configuration and because of the fact that different here following the affairs of the team of the receive here are the configuration and mechanics, of various classes. A good carpenter, for instance, will be entered on the rolls at \$25 per month as ship's carpenter and will receive his board, clothing and medical attendance free. He will also be the receive here are the configuration of the rolls at \$25 per month as ship's carpenter and will receive his board, clothing and medical attendance free. He will also be the receive here are the configuration of the rolls at \$25 per month as ship's carpenter and will receive his board, clothing and medical attendance free. He will also be the receive here are the hours of the fact that different here. systems pertain no little confusion and been following the affairs of the team annoyance is often occasioned. Non-closely for the past few weeks. Friends residents especially are puzzled. However, the arrangement is entirely satisfactory to both the mining companies and their men, and it is a fixture that doubtless will stand as long as there pipping an athletic career which promised who have been disappointed in work or are minerals to be taken from the earth. many great things. Escanaba has never business affairs are usually the ones acknowledged that she sent a quitter to business affairs are usually the ones. Ann Arbor as an aspirant for athletic picked up by the recruiting offices of the picked up by the recruiting of the picked up by th honors and it is hoped that Lehr's conduct may be put in a more favorable light than it now appears. In some quarters it is claimed that Lehr was disppointed because of the refusal of Coach showing made by him early in the season of the employes, who was a short dis- unusual efficiency, well attested by the it is held that he should have been con- tion with mediumship and spiritualism tance away, quickly responded. With fact that his people returned him so tent to remain in a working member of has made her so well known, has re out waiting to remove his clothes he many times, but also acquired the title the squad until such a time as Coach turned to the public after five years of plunged into the water and succeeded of "The Tall Pine of the Gogebic," this Yost considered him capable of taking a retirement. This time she is appearvalue of stick-to-it-iveness to the follow- sas City Orpheum. ers of the University of Michigan foot- In several interviews Miss Fav has was quickly revived and taken to her feet six inches in height and well pro- ball team. For two seasons big "Bill" Embs reported for practice regularly and of her art. Discarding all claims to su cold she is none the worse for her ex- lain left Michigan and went to New in spite of brilliant work shown by him pernatural powers, she frankly admit York to go with the bonding early in each year, he failed to win a that her cabinet work and her so called company which he is now repre- regular place on the varsity squad and somnolency are mere trickery, but is regular place on the varsity squad and fell short of landing the much coveted emphatic in her assertion that manking hardwood dry kiln at the plant of the gan, however, and has confidence in its "M". This season Embs entered the does possess a "sixth sense" that can be I. Stephenson company at Wells, future. "This northern Michigan is des- season under precisely the same conditions as on other years except that he pany's private fire department the flames berlain. "It really is a wonder now, but had gained much valuable football experience in his two years in the role of believe that the average man or woman

> rules and the Escanaba boy is today ounted as one of the stongest men in Michigan's forward line. With the close of navigation still a month distant, the commerce on the Soo Banks to Hold Cash-Great Lakes has already excelled all Following the example set by the past records for the full season. Never banks in the larger cities during the canals has the traffic been as great as banks have issued a joint notice to their crets learned through my mind reading this year. Already there has been savings depositors that they would for transported to and from Lake Superior the present require the a larger tonnage of freight than was notice from depositors who wish own prophetic powers, though she is at moved during the entire season of 1906, when the shipments reached the unprecedented total of 51,751,080 net tons, and there is little question now that the 60,000,000-ton mark will be approxi-

in cities all over the country to protect prophecies have been verified. the interests, not only of the banks and their depositors, but of every business house and manufacturing concern. A miss Fay exercises a powerful influence and to them she is an object of dread. withdrawal of the large volume of sav. In Kansas City a man, recently re ings deposited with the local banks leased from prison and having a new would immediately cripple business in criminal project in view, begged her not every direction. The banks of Sault Ste. to reveal his plans. Miss Fay had no Marie are absolutely sound, as are the knowledge of his designs, but by run banks in the upper peninsula in general, ning a strong bluff obtained a full con There is not the slightest possible reason for any feeling of uneasiness. The sit- threat of exposure, to give up his plans. uation in financial circles in the east has already immeasurably improved and the son allowed to interview the late Mrs. effect of this improvement will speedily Cassie Chadwick after her imprisonment. find its way westward. The present con. Mrs. Chadwick told her then that the dition is but temporary.

banks say: The banks of this city wish lation. to take the people and their customers into their confidence on the present financial condition. First, a statement of public since she was eleven, Miss Fay facts: The annual shipment of curren- is still youthful looking and retains cy from the banks in New York and right to the title of "the fair Mahatother large reserve cities to the west for ma." the moving of crops, larger this year than usual, has caused the New York the Orpheum circuit through the seabanks, in self-defense, to refuse to ship son, currency to banks carrying accounts with them. Then in turn the banks in other large cities, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. The total for the season was 50,475,691 net tons, up to Nov. 1, or only 1,275,289 tons less than for the full year of 1906, no more currency for the time being, gain for the United States. The easier

posits and certificates of deposits. The banks in the Soo have refrained from taking this action, until it seems advisable in the interest of business that the notice be required. Notice is therefore hereby given, that for the time being, and until the banks of Sault Ste. Marie can secure currency from their depositaries, three months' notice will be required on the withdrawal of savings de posits and time certificates. (Signed.) First National bank, Sault Savings bank Central Savings bank."

Coincident with the action of the banks, the largest business concerns in the city have joined in the following notice: "Confident that the banks and trust companies of the country at large and of this community especially, are absolutely sound, we will accept in pay ment for merchandise, cashiers' checks local pay roll checks and checks signed by responsible parties on banks in this vicinity."

Naval Service Suits Him-

Gunner's Mate Wenzell, a former up per peninsula man, who has been in charge of the naval recruiting station at Duluth for some time, will complete term of five years with the government next month and will be given a thirty five-day furlough with full pay, a bonus of four months' wages or \$140, and, or re-enlisting, his pay will be increased \$6.36 per month. This is the way the government treats its naval employes Mate Wenzell is provided with hotel ac-commodations, clothes and all other incidental expenses while out on recruiting service and if taken sick has hospital privileges with full pay for an entire year, "I shall re-enlist," writes Mate Wenzell to an upper peninsula friend "The life is attractive and remunerative and in addition the pension arrangement which provides for retirement at three quarters pay after a service extending over thirty years, is one which is not to be idly thought of." The apprentice seamen who enlist at

Duluth are shipped to San Francisco where they enter a preparatory seamen'. school and spend several months learning the art of rope tieing, spar scaling and sail hauling, as well as a thorough in struction in scribbing down decks, row ing and handling guns. The experience seamen and mechanics are sent to New port News where they are assigned to duty on various ships and enter imme diately upon their work. Pay in th navy runs from \$16 for apprentice sea men to \$80 and \$70 for experienced mer

Men who want to see the world of navy and many fine speciments of manhood are secured. None but the stalwart, well built, unailing fellows are accepted, and the applicants, before being shipped to Newport News or San Francisco, un dergo a searching physical examination, The Duluth office enlists from thirty to thirty-five men a month,

ANNA EVA FAY ADMITS THE USE OF TRICKERY

Anna Eva Fay, whose long associa

given to the public many of the secrets somnolency are mere trickery, but is developed by long and careful study. reader," says Miss Fay. "But I firmly

"Not everyone can become a mindof intelligence can acquire what is commonly believed to be a divine gift. Hard study is the foundation of all such ac complishments. "But, mind you, I do believe, on ac

count of the temptations which it throws in one's way, that not every person should acquire this power. In the knowledge I possess through this means I have unlimited power to graft should present stringency, the Sault Ste. Marie I desire to do so. But I regard the se Miss Fay is a firm believer in her

powers as a sort of sacred trust.' to withdraw their funds. This a loss to account for them except as an step was taken by New York, Chicago advanced form of thought transferrence and Detroit banks two weeks ago and a made possible by her long practice. She similar action has been found necessary cites many instances in which her

Over the imaginations of criminal fession and then forced him, under a Miss Fay claims to be the only per secret of her life would be revealed af In their notice to depositors, the Soo | ter her death, but made no further reve-

Despite the fact that she is now well along in years and has been before the Her reappearance has been

AN EASY WAY OUT. There is no doubt that Japan would Paul, and, in fact, all reserve cities, have like to own the Philippine Islands, and sent notices to their customers banks should they decide to purchase them it in smaller cities-that they would ship would be an easy way out of a bad bar This puts the banks of this city in this and quickest way to restore the stomach condition: They have plenty of money liver and bowels to a normal condition is on deposit in their reserve cities which to commence taking Hostetter's Stomac they cannot get now as currency. They Bitters. It has been so thoroughly test can draw drafts and they will be paid, ed during the past 54 years that no one

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# **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Wiring from New York yesterday Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent

"There was little change in the general situation or the conditions surrounding the stock market. The financial sitan early return to normal or settled conditions in the money market before the turn of the new year. Prices were advanced one to two points for the general list in the early trading, but this improvement was chiefly at the expense of manipulation against the short interest a better selling basis to facilitate li quication by the big interests who were compelled to take such large quantities of stock when they were forced to support the market during the recent panic. The situation is, of course, much improved from what it was a week or two ago, but we are not out of the woods as yet by any means, and the aftermath is likely to develop so many unfavorable things in the business and commercial world as to cause frequent periods of de-

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Smelter	67	S. Pac	681
Sugar	1051/2	N. Pac	110
St. Paul	103%	A. C.F	
Atch	72%	N. & W	100
C. P. R	143	L. & N	967
Rock Island	14	Erie	171/
Penna	110	pfd	39
N.Y.C	989%	Wabash	
D. & H	18076	pfd	- 14
S. Ry	121/2	M.K.T	244
O. & W	30	pfd	2.00
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B. & O	81	Gt. N. pfd	115

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine Webber & Co. said; "After a weak opening the whole list gathered strength and held well all day. Extreme dullness has set in and will continue for some time. The only new coming out relates to the greatly creased number of stockholders in the various companies. The Copper Range has almost 6,000 stockholders and outside of a few large interests the average is less than fifty shares to each holder It is clear how scarce the stock will be when the turn comes. The other companies are being absorbed at the same when the situation clears up." Closing prices were:

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Old Dom 23 @ 1/2	Giroux
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Range of Money Rates.

firm, with demand at 486 and sixty days at 478. Bar silver, 68% cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

91%; closing, 941/4.

chiefly because of the sharp advance in house there. wheat. An advance of Id at Liverpool Just next to the residence of the only was an additional factor. The receipts American admiral one may see a badly were small. The principal demand came matched coachman and footman-one of from shorts. The December closed a them tall and thin, the other short and and ostensibly with the view of creating cent higher. December opened at 56% @ fat These two colored individuals are

mand by shorts because of the strength other big fellows match their coachman of the other grains. The market was and footman as horse fanciers match a strong, the December closing 1% high-team. But big Bill Taft takes a look at er. December opened at 47%; highest, his lop-sided outfit, cracks a good-na-481/s; lowest, 47; closing, 477/s.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Cc.'s Chicago corres-

ondent said vesterday concerning the will see the secretary of war start from Chicago wheat market: "There was good improvement in grain Dewey home and only half a block or so prices today. Several things combined from Senator Smith's home. Then one to bring about the improvement. En- will catch a glimpse of Senator Elkins' gagements of more gold for import were residence, and one will go right past a reported. Winnipeg wheat prices had a big house which shelters Senator Hale. sharp upturn of several cents and the lispatches said that the Montreal houses about, but the incomplete catalogue thus daily raids. were leading the buying there. Phila- far presented will make one feel like the delphia reported liberal foreign accept-ances of wheat on Saturday's offers. St. "William Alden S Louis cash wheat prices were up from leased a modest house," one will growl. Texas Man Raises All Kinds of Poisonous two to four cents. The cash prices here (That's what he told Washington people Reptiles for Exhibitors. were one and two cents higher. Russian after he had closed the deal.) "Does he and Danubian supplies were much small call this neighborhood modest?" one may er and America furnished over six and say.
one-half millions of the total for the The fact is that in selecting a house week. The export clearances of flour William Alden displayed his old and well were very heavy, raising the total wheat known traits—the very traits which have

It is well to keep in mind that financial Michigan's new senator thought. affairs are yet far from normal; that He managed the house business jus commercial interests all over the country as he manages his conduct at the capitol

ASKS \$25,000 HEART BALM.

Girl Asserts School Principal Jilted Her After Proposing Marriage.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 11,-Sheriden, one of the fashionable suburbs of this city, is aroused over a suit for breach of promise, brought against Professor Earl W. Reed, principal of the Sheriden high to soothe her wounded pride and feel-

says she became acquainted with Profes- others. sor Reed in September, 1905, and that finally proposing marriage. Reed moaway. Six months ago he married another woman, whose name is not men-

TO GRAFT IN NEW EYE.

Sight by New Process.

was strong today; demand at 7@13 Dr. Swimley lost the cornea of both eyes. ricidly though not extravagantly furper cent; closing, bid at 11, offered at 12. Time loans were nominal; sixty hospital who will have to lose an eye, days, 12 per cent; ninety days, 10@12; and as the cornea is perfect it was de six months, 7@8. Prime paper was cided to endeavor to graft this from the nominally 7@10 per cent. Exchange was young man to the eye of Dr. Swimley.

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TAFT A NEIGHBOR.

Among Nation's Notables.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Suppose that William Aiden Smith should invite you ists to a flagrant degree in many of the In what part of town would you look for his house? What sort of dwelling would you expect to see? What kind of guest room would you be put in? of guest room would you be put in? If you had put these question to Sena-tor Smith a very short time ago he country the gauger and storckeeper, who tor Smith a very short time ago he would have been stumped. He didn't know for the life of him where he would put his own head. But he and Mrs. Smith have been down and settled the house question. house question.

The National capital is sensible enough to be laid out on the block system and the fact that the new senator's residence is numbered 1019 indicates that it is near K street. Now K street is near K street. Now K street is near K street. near K street. Now K street is some pumpkins. It grows senators and embassies and legations and cabinet officials and other big flowers like that. And as for Sixteenth street—well, that is right in the same class with K. street. It is so fine that some of the residents on it somewhaled that it was altered her too world. Sixteenth street. Wher one approaches the corner of K

and Sixteenth greatness fairly permeates the air. Diagonally across the street as one approaches this remarkable corner one will probably see Admiral Dewey's servant out scouring up the brasswork. Chicago, Nov. 11.—The wheat market | 'erhaps one may behold the admiral himpened strong today, the result of ad-self walking down his steps and trying vances in the principal markets of Eur- to make his sea legs meet the demands ope. There was an active general de- of the stone walk. And when one sees mand all day. The sentiment became this house of the Deweys one will be in more bullish toward the middle of the terested to know that it is not the one ession because of an advance in the toward the purchase of which so many Northwestern markets and because of contributed in honor of the hero of Maimmense clearances of wheat and flour nila bay. Not a bit of it. This is the nation and outlook remain precisely as at the seaboard. The close was strong, bounded in our weekly letter of Saturday, and does not hold out much hope for at 91%@92%; highest, 94%; lowest, some months ago the home given them 15%; closing, 941/4.

Corn—The market was firm all day, William Alden's neighborhood and their

highest, 57%; lowest, 56%; closing, the coat of arms, so to speak, of just one man in Washington and he is Oats-There was a fairly active de-country's secretary of peace. All the tured grin and piles into his coach to take up the morning's grind.

Where Taft Lives.

And so, if one is early enough, one his residence, which is just next the

"William Alden Smith told me he had

and flour to a little over one million made him popular and have landed him bushels. A good portion of the recovery in the senate. Since he is a senator, must be credited to buying by shorts, was in excellent taste for him to select who were alarmed at the strength in the home among the big ones, and doubtlesmarket. The last prices were practically at top for the day and the whole would have been bad judgment to get trade showed a marked contract with the place so imposing as to scare old friends depressed conditions of the past ten days, away from it; and doubtless that's what

are beginning to feel the effects of tight He sits with senators and mixes with money; that labor troubles are likely to them. But some senators wear Prince follow and that large industrial inter- Albert coats, while William Alden sticks ests everywhere are reducing help. For to the cutaway. And some of the senarailroads, and the floating supply for speculative purposes will be very small when the direction of the purchase of grain for a permanent haughty, while our William Alden is plain William Alden still—tactful kindle these reasons we hesitate about advising tors, feeling their oats, are gruff and and thoroughly democratic, And so when one gets to Senator

Smith's house one will not find a great building like Senator Hale's, but a homeisn't overwhelmingly aristocratic in apclose, precluding the possibility of any rows are the rule and in many rows tered by means of a ladder. In the paper filed Miss Lowstetter every house looks exactly like all the But Senator Smith's new residence i

the professor made violent love to her, well lighted. The building is not very finally proposing marriage Reed mo, deep, so that light is freely admitted from front and rear. The prize rooms story. To this the senator will doubtsee the concentrated extract of comfort, the hungry snakes, At least five windows admit the warm hearth. There the visitors will look upon of Dr. Floyd Swimley of Forest, who B. Washburn, once ambassador to France. lost the sight of both eyes in an explo- The rest of the house is right in keep- is admitted through a piece of wire gauze train was flying on its journey. sion of an acetylene gas tank a few ing with this roomy and comfortable li-

FOUGHT RAT, MAY DIE. Man Bitten in Battle with Rodent Now Has Blood Poison.

Lebanon, O., Nov. 11 .- As a result of fight with a rat, Harry Dillman East Bethany is at death's door. At the Bethany mills Dillman was operating a trouble when a large rat seized him by the middle finger of his right hand, biting to the bone. After Dilman had shaken the rat off the animal concluded to "clean up" the mill force. Elmer Herbolt was attacked, as also was Town Forth. corn hopper when the machine became was attacked, as also was Tom Keudall. Both were bitten. Dillman is in the threes of blood poisoning.

Refuse substitutes or imitations get what you ask for,

GRAFT AT DISTILLERIES.

Senator William Alden Smith Lives Revenue Loss of \$500 Daily Discovered by Federal Agent.

Washington, Nov. 11.—That graft ex-The house is at 1019 Sixteenth street, keeper. Under the direction of Commis

so fine that some of the residents on it concluded that it was altogether too good to bear just a provaic old number and so they tried to get congress to call it an venue with some high-toned name. But here were complications and congress eft the residents living on just plain Sixteenth street.

ports have come to this office of Frauds in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and elsewhere. The way this has been done is simple. The gauger is required by law to stand at the spout through which each drop of distilled spirits must come, and as soon as one barrel is filled be must roll that barrel into his storehouse, which has one door and no win dows, the door being locked with a spe cial key furnished by the governmen Every pound of grain the distiller purchases must be accounted for in the quantity of spirits distilled, but there is margin of 20 per cent; that is, the distilled spirits gauged must be 80 per cen of the maximum amount which that kind "After this 80 per cent has been

> a walk, during which the distiller eatching whisky from the spont in private vessel and rolling it down hil This is the most common way for the government to be defrauded of the rev enue, although there are other devices, al of which, however, must be with the col usion of the government gauger. This official may not always be a willing part ner with the defrauding distiller, although the distiller making from \$50 to \$100 a day by saving \$1.10 on every gal lon can well afford to give a portion to the gauger. Sometimes when a gauge is sent to take charge at a distiller about to be started the distiller asks hin, if he proposes to shut him off when he has made the 80 per cent of spirits which he gauges, 'Yes,' relies the gaug-er, 'of course.' Upon this the distiller leclares he will not therefore operate his stiil at ali. 'You just go home,' he say the gauger, and think this thing over. The gauger, who has his family to sup

gauged by the gauger the custom i

nim to look the other way or go out for

Commissioner Capers has had the force increased by four revenue agents, who bave under them fifteen or more special

port, must consider whether he will hav

to job or make terms with the distille

and he often takes the latter alterna-

MAKES FORTUNE FROM SNAKES.

sylvania, others from Georgia and Flori- giora, "Now, my projectors, acting, lik fa, but most of them, and the most ex- cannon, furnish the necessary currents pensive, come from Texas. Most of those air. rom Texas come from Brownsville," Brownsville " he was asked.

f snakes, especially the venomous ones would blow it away. found in the Southwest and Mexico, but rattlers are his specialty, and he always has a stock on hand."

The snake farm from which Mr. Gru- Railroad Officials Declare Years Ad ber's reptiles come lies just outside Brownsville, It covers about twenty acres of ground and is surrounded by like residence of ten or twelve rooms, It a high, strong and tight fence. Inside Ingle, who is in charge of the engin the fence is a low hill, and on this are Grawing a passenger train between her pearance and yet it has something of an the pens or yards in which the ven- and Winchester, Va., is seventy-five year air about it. One thing will strike the omius snakes are kept. It is said that old. He is a good illustration of the con visitor. The house is one of a row, On there are now about 500 rattlers in one tention that locomotive engineers as either side another house comes right up pen, and this is the dull season of the class are a flat contradiction to the cr tight board fence about fifteen feet high, men to the rear. other schools. Miss Lucla Lowstetter, daughter of one of the rich townsmen. Smith cannot be blamed. It is the miser. able custom which prevails in the national control of the best and most reliable an inch or two in the ground. As the engineers all over the United States are is the plaintiff, and she asks for \$25,000 tional capital. The detached house is an impassable harrier. The new is on the great exception. The houses built in an impassable barrier. The pen is en- have reached sixty-five, while there are

soon as they are caught and are fattened. speediest trains. The serpents are sold by the pound,

previously sewed in the side of the bag. But there was nothing unsteady about suitable openings to admit air. The box arise, under any circumstances. is then forwarded to its destination.

HOW'S THIS?

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any "On our road," said Travelling Engi-

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufactur-

ers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of-Syrup of Figs-and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs-and to get its beneficial effects always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company - California Fig Syrup Co. plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for - Syrup of Figs-or by the full name-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-as-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name - Syrup of Figs - which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

San Francisco, Cal. Louisville, Ky. US. A. London, England.

New York, N. Y.

Air Currents by Explosions.

inspectors. These have unearthed the London from "projectors," or aerial cau- the throttle since 1875, and has made lots Fairfax settled in a hotel here as Mr. Others fellows more or less big are all frauds in Virginia and are now making non, six miles away, has been laid before of phenomenally fast runs, there is not a Fairfax, and was entertained a good paratus has already been subjected to sellow, who now has charge of the Bay now a partner in the firm of Boubright & vere tests at Milan, Italy, where for clouds and halistorms were quickly dissi

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 11.—"Where do With his projectors, or "air cannon, ou get your rattlers?" asked an in-quisitive visitor at "Rattlesnake Pete" the house of parliament, he says he wi ruber's place. "You don't raise them, clear away the worst fog in London with

in twenty minutes. "No. I don't raise them," Mr. Gruber | "The theory is that the fog hangs over replied. "I get them from different parts London simply because there are no ai f the country. Some come from Penn-leurents to carry it away," said M. Mog

Each projector is about sixty feet long "Why is it that you get so many from An explosion is caused as in a cannot and the concussion has no effect for "The man I buy from has a snake six miles. Thus, if ten or more of thes farm down there. He has been at it for were ranged over London from differen many years and has made a fortune, I directions, the fog would be lifted in understand. He buys and sells all kinds mediately to an altitude where the win

> OLD ENGINEERS ON TOP. Rather Than Impair Efficiency.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.-Engineer A. year. The pen is formed by building a that modern methods are pushing the ol

The snakes are placed in the pens at mark and are still at the throttle on the

A few days ago a big locomotive hence the amount of fat they take on coupled on to one of the fast trainrepresents, in a measure, the amount of of the Pennsylvania. Slowly making profit accruing to the snake farmer. Rats his way out of the cramped cab cam nopolized her time five nights a week, are in front, with west windows, and of and mice form the principal food of the a man with bent shoulders and wrinkled she says; went to church with her, and made other male acquaintances remain and street made other male acquaintances remain and the rooms in the house the most de boys, who sell them to the snake farmer. Six months ago be married and lightful is the front room in the second out strong be shoved his long They are thrown into the pens, and as spouted oil can into the depths of the less take the visitor after he has given the latter are not large and the fence great machine, at times unsteadily climb him a cordial greeting and there he will is impassable, they are soon caught by ing up on one of the big side rods con-When an order is received for snakes be better able to get the oil to the right Physicians Will Try to Restore Man's of arrival is cool perhaps the senator will takes a wooden pole, to which is ataround the locomotive, peering in this have a cosy grate fire blazing in the tached a piece of wire arranged with a place and that, examining bolts and runnoose. The noose is slipped over the ning gear with eyes from which nothing Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 11.—To restore large churks of inspiration, too, for the head of the snake and before Mr. Ratsight through a grafting operation is the sight through a grafting operation is the experiment that will be tried in the case shelves, filled with the library of Elihu dropped into a heavy burlap bag, in steadily back into the cab. Then the signature of the case of the which come grass has been placed. Air nal for the start sounded and soon the

sion of an acetylene gas tank a few brary, which will be used commonly as When a sufficient number has been set the running of the train. It was now in formed in New York. In the accident a living room, Like it, all the rooms are cured and bagged, all in one bag, if the the complete mastery of a trained mind up and placed in a box, provided with embraced everything that could possibly thing was done with the certainty and regularity of clockwork. The old engineer had done this one thing so long that it had become second nature to him We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. but each and every time have been

best engineers, in fact, are men pretty well along in life. Instead of seeking to lay them off on account of their years, we hate to see them go, and hold on to

them as long as we can, "Riley Phillips is sixty years old. He

AERIAL CANNON TO CLEAR FOGS. has been tunning since 1874 and for the nation robes. A young and pushful last twenty years has had charge of one American with a distinct accent, he car-Italian Inventor Wants Chance to Make fast train between New Haven and New ried his peerage dignities lightly in spite

State express, is more than sixty years Co., American stock brokers.

etween New Haven and New York."

AMERICA TO LOSE PEER.

nd will at least remove him for all time me of the most interesting romances of tionality, Lord Fairfax came to Engf the king's coronation, for which he "The Virginians,"

re for London with his new set of core-

"Another of the very best and fastest Sir Thomas Fairfax of Denton, who was

of beng the eleventh in descent from that London, Nov. 11.—A scheme to dis- men is W. R. Marley, who is fifty seven knighted before Rouen in 1594, and made berse fogs by currents of air, shot over years old. Although he has been pulling Baron Fairfax of Cameron in 1627. Lord he public control committee of the Lon- single thing against him and he never deal by his brother peers. He has new on county council, and M. Demetrio has had a wreck. His run now is the been in practically continuous residence Moggiora, the inventor, is ready to start Knickerbocker express, one of the swift- in England since that time, and is well experiments. M. Moggiora says his ap est trains on the road. Scottie Goodfel- known in stock exchange circles, being

The news of his naturalization in Eng "O. H. Miller, who is sixty years old land will be received with some surprise as been running for thirty-five years, in New York, where his brother is a cor-He has just resigned as his eyes are be- fee broker. Not for four generations has inning to bother him. His record is per-there been an English Lord Fairfax. The ectly clear and we are very sorry to settlement of the Fairfax family in the United States dates back more than two "The oldest engineer on our road is centuries. The sixth Lord Fairfax, deeorge Devine, who has just passed the scendant of the great Fairfax who led ixty-eight mark. He has been running Cromwell's forces to victory at Marston Moor, obtained one of the largest inheritances which ever fell to one man. Inaddition to large English estates, he received from his mother an immence tract

of land in Virginia, estimated at 5,700,-London, Nov. 11.—America is on the 000 acres. Visiting his American possessve of losing her one and only peer. She sions he was captivated by the beauties as bitherto been able to claim as a and climate of Virginia, and decided to ull-fledged citizen of the United States a settle there, handing his English estates obleman holding a title acknowledged to his brother. The magnificence of his y the house of lords. But that honor is establishment and his remarkable hospibout to pass from her, for Lord Fairfax tality remain traditions in the southern f Cameron is taking out naturalization states today. His English brother in ners in England, which will entitle him, herited the title, but it came back to the ould his Scottish brethren wish it, to American branch of the family in 1793. it in our upper chamber at Westminster. The eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventin barons were all American citizens and rom the roll of American citizenship, took a keen interest in the affairs of the state in which they fived. It was, ine peerage lies behind this change of deed, from the Fairfax family's settlement in America that Thackeray drew and for the first time on the oceasion the inspiration for his famous novel The present peer's ceived a special invitation. He was father left Virginia for Maryland and hen in a New York banking house, settled on his wife's estate, Largo, which he had entered as a clerk, and the Northampton. The low-roofed manor American press made much of his depart, house there is now the family's headquarters.

### HEAT In the Right Place At the Right Time 0,0,0,0,0,0 That's it-where you want it-when you want it-and if you only knew how easy it is to carry from room to room-and how much cheery comfort you can have with a PERFECTION ololol lololol Oil Heater (Equipped with Smokeless Device) You would no longer be without one. No smoke-no smell "-this is the Perfection maxim. Because the smokeless device is smokeless you can have direct, glowing heat from every ounce of oil. Brass font holds 4 quartsburns 9 hours. An ornament any-where finished in japan and nickel. Every heater warranted. The Rayo Lamp will give added pleasure or Write our nearest agency for descriptive circular if you don't find the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp at your dealer's. STANDARD OIL COMPANY

It is easy to save money

if you go about it sys-

tematically. A little

saved each week doesn't

amount to much at the

time---perhaps only a

dollar--- maybe less--- but

EDWARD S. BICE, Cashier.

C. L. BRAINERD, Asst. Cashier.

# **ODD PROVISIONS**

IS NOW A MISDEMEANOR TO WEAR I. O. F. BADGE WITHOUT BE-LONGING TO THE ORDER.

Another of the New Laws Is of Direct city Interest to Burglars-Is Now IIlegal to Give Away Medicine.

The recent session of the legislature was remarkable for the large number of thort, briefly worded acts it passed and belongs a wonderfully and fearfully dee. indications point that we are to have some of these acts are old to a degree. One of these shorts acts which has eaused considerable comment among those familiar with the new laws, and one of which but slight mention has been made, is the law which makes it a misdemeanor through the streets.

belongs a wonderfully and fearfully decorated trunk which arrived in Marquette vesterday from L'Anse. The trunk was left at the station throughout the day as its owners probably wanted to wait for nightfull before having it taken through the streets. to wear the badge or emblems of the through the streets.

### May Not Wear Badge.

the badge or emblems of the Independent Order of Old Fellows, or who shall use or wear the same to obtain aid or Tacked to the lid of the truck is a Out in the woods the hunters bring assistance thereby, within this state, unless he shall be entitled to use or wear less he shall be entitled to use or wear which are written a number of things. The laws of the said or which are written a number of things. the same under the laws of the said or-On this also are pasted a number of one cannot approach within several hunder, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be picture post cards with views more or dred feet of them. They fly up quickly punished by imprisonment for a term not less suggestive of matrimony. The and make for the tall timber and cannot to exceed thirty days in the county jail, trunk is brand new or a fine not to exceed \$25, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

Another of the acts, and one aimed at the manufacturers of medicines, makes it illegal to distribute medicine from house to house. This law reads:

### Can't Give It Away.

"The free distribution of all medicines of every kind and nature from house to house, or from any vehicle, is hereby prohibited. Any person, firm or corpora tion, or any servant, agent or employe thereof who violates the provision of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment in the coun ty jail not exceeding ninety days, or by

meet with general approval, for its purpose is to shield unfortunates. It provides that no one may taunt a man who has been in prison. It reads:

the crime of burglary. It relates to the crime of burglary with explosives and again doing active work of a country to the northwest, and therefore if the prevailing winds are from that direction we are due to have carries with it a penalty of greater again doing active work of any sort.

The Mining Journal exceedingly regrets severity than the statute by which the erime was formerly defined. This is the

### Of Interest to Burglars.

"Any person who, with intent to commit crime, breaks and enters any build- they will dispose of their stock of mering and for the purpose of committing chandise to the people hereabouts in a any crime, uses or attempts to use nit- final closing out sale at prices that will this means the birds know a cold winroglycerine, dynamite, gunpowder or any of the work quickly. The date of the other high explosive, shall be deemed sale will doubtless be made public in warmer regions before it sets in guilty of burglary with explosives and due time. prisonment for a term of not less than fifteen years nor more than thirty

Another act makes a state offense of a misdemeanor now forbidden by the of stones at street cars or at trains. This act reads:

### Now a State Offense.

"Any person who shall throw any stone, brick or other missile at any passenger train, sleeping car, passenger coach, express car, mail car, baggage ear, or at any street car or trolley car, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not to exceed \$100 or by imprisonment in the common jail of not to exceed ninety days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

### DEATH OF YOUNG BOY.

### Yesterday Morning at 4 O'Clock.

Frank Perry, the fourteen-year-old son

While at play the boy met with an accident by which one of his legs was 6:40; Shaw, 7:20; Stearn, Aurania, 8. injured and he never fully recovered. Later it became necessary to amputate the leg and he had been an invalid for some months. His father was out of the city when he died. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother and sister.

The funeral will be held tomorrow

internal organs, cleanses the system and purifies the blood. Such is Hollister's Chieftai Rocky Mountain Tea, the most effective Tacoma. preventative of disease. 35 cems, Tea or Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co.

HUNTERS' MAPS. County and city maps for sale at my The best coal on earth. Now is the office, Frei block, corner Front and time. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Washington streets,
MRS. ELMER JOHNSON,

(11-7-Iw) Have your manieuring, shampooing

Joshua H. Coatsworth and Miss Mary

ellman were married yesterday afterbride's brother, Conrad Wellman, 616 North Fourth street. Rev. J. M. Rogers, paster of the Presbyterian church, per- AMATURE WEATHER PROPHETS formed the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one, only the intimate friends and relatives of the couple being present. Mrs. Coatsworth was born and reared Marquette and has many friends here who wish her happiness. Mr. Coatsworth who until a year ago was a resident o

ACT TO SH'ELD EX-CONVICTS this city, is a merchant at Coleraine, dinn., and it is there that the coupl will make their future home. They left last night on the II o'clock train for that

### GALA WEDDING TRUNK.

### Owners of Wonderfully and Fearfully Decorated Baggage Unknown.

Baggage Master MacDonald of the

Independent Order of Odd Fellows unless the wearer is a member of the order. The law which is now in effect is as followed with old shoes of every sort and hearder there is a grantily of other than the state of the woodsmen say, although probably the woodsmen say although the woo The trunk apparently is the property hesides there is a quantity of other the last of the white covering did not wearing apparel attached to it. From entirely disappear in the woods till midwearing appared attached to it. From entirely disappear in the woods till mid-one handle a well worn white shirt is summer. Cold winds from the north-"Any person who shall willfully wear draped and on the woodwork someone west will prevail and the atmosphere will

# MARQUETTE FIRM TO SUSPEND BUSINESS the ground, it would mean but the outlook at present favor of the warm spell. The muskrats, too, and present the pr

J. J. CARROLL & CO. TO DISCONTIN-UE BUSINESS IN MARQUETTE, OWING TO THE ILL HEALTH OF MR. D. SEIDENFELD, WHO HAS HAD CHARGE OF THE FIRM'S AFFAIRS HERE.

In an official statement given out last evening the firm of J. J. Carroll & Co. of the water in the creeks and rivers Another of the laws is one passed solely for the benefit of ex-convicts. It is one which should, and probably will, Although the firm has been straining the fall it means a hard winter with plenty as a great surprise, and it is to be regretted that Marquette is to lose a firm before the more severe storms of the cold "No person shall taunt or otherwise it has so long and favorably known. Mr. accuse another of having been a con- D. Seidenfeld, who has managed the local vict or an inmate of any jail, prison or store, and who himself was in business reformatory. Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdeamor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not to exceed \$100, or imprisonment in the common jail not to exceed Dr. Harkin and Dr. Hornbogen have advised Mr. Seidenfeld to quit indoor work ninety days, or by both such fine and vised Mr. Seidenfeld to quit indoor work imprisonment in the discretion of the and to take up some light outdoor pur-In another of the short acts a dis- health at all. Mr. Seidenfeld has not

> to publish the resignation and retirement of Mr. Seidenfeld, and wishes him a speedy recovery of the good health he has been so steadily losing. Carroll & Co. have announced that

### EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS.

Marquette has met with success, the usual preparations for a long and cold tug Columbia of the Anderson fish house winter. Squirrels have already laid up ordinances of most cities, the throwing yesterday bringing in a catch of about a big supply of nuts and are preparing is also to remain in Marquette and fish for herring.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

### on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 11 .-Special. |- The upbound boats passing perstitions, will take warning of the the canals the last twenty-four hours animals and will also prepare for the were the following: Fairmount, 9:30 p. winter. m.; Umbria, 10; Langell, Moore, Pon tiac, 1:30 a. m.; Canadian, 2; Jay Morse, Algonquin, 3:30; Jenks, 4:30 Mullen, 4:55; Russel, 5:30; Peter White, M. J. McKenna, Formerly a Resident of Fourteen-Year-Old Frank Perry Died 6; Coulby, 6:30; Zenith City, 7; Prince ton, Luzon, Fitzgerald (new), 7:30 Leonard, 8; Samuel Mitchell, Chicka mauga, 8:30; Minch, Henery, Hawgood, of Charles Perry of 414 West Michigan 9: Mars, 10:30; Gratwick (large), 11: circles here, is now at Bandon, Ore., and street, died yesterday morning at 4 Clarke, noon; Empress, Midland, Caluis making a success in the lumber busio'clock. His death was due to an in- met, 1 p. m.; Neebing, 2; Colonel, 2:30; jury he received a little more than a Ellwood, Iroquois, (steel), 3; Hemlock, he wrote to a friend here, year ago.

5: 30; Marshall, Australia, Polynesia, 6; He is associated with L.

### Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Loaded-Taco-

L. S. & I. docks: Cleared-Presqu Isle, Ashtabula; Sheadle, Toledo. morning from the home at 9 o'clock to rived-Pontiac, Chattanooga. The Pio- age and owns a steamer which runs be the French Catholic church. The interneer, Case and Winnipeg are also at these ment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

docks. The Case is loading lumber, the Bandon is in Coos county in the Winnipeg pig iron. The Peter White It expels all poisons, stimulates the mand organs, cleanses the system and surifies the blood. Such is Hollister's Chieftain, Harold, Orinoco, Cumberland.

The Warriner is at the coal docks.

### LEHIGH COAL.

(4-27-tf)

### STORM SASH.

and massaging at your own homes by We make all sizes on short notice, new, dairies large and dairies small, but Mrs. Dan Thomas. Bell Telephone 927. Don't wait. Corsolidated Fuel & Lum- Vandenboom's dairy leads them all. Both (4-27-tf) 'Phones,

# Miss Mary Wellman Becomes the Bride of Joshua H. Coatsworth. IS THE PREDICTION

UNITED IN BELIEF THAT MUCH SNOW AND ICE IS DUE.

### INDIANS SAY

Trappers and Woodsmen of the Opinion That There Will Be Cold Winds from North With Much Snow.

All of the amateur weather prophets South Shore was unable to say to whom are united in the opinion that present

Plenty of Snow.

Tacked to the lid of the truck is a | Out in the woods the hunters bring be driven out into the open. Indian-would say this meant a cold winter If the birds spent most of the time or the ground, it would mean mild weathe but the outlook at present is not i

> The muskrats, too, are making un usual preparations for a long, har siege of cold weather, and are building many houses along the rivers and creeks. ings. It is said they are bringing an unusua supply of grasses and twigs to make their homes strong and secure, and their beds warm and comfortable. These lit tle animals oftentimes neglect to do this but it is usually only when a mild win ter follows. How the muskrats know what is to come is not known, but the hunters depend upon them.

### Indian Belief.

Another sign which originated with the Indians is one regarding the depth falling rapidly before the autumn winds DOG, CALF AND COON it is a sign that the "trees are taking time by the forelock," and prefer to di-

Cruisers and woodsmen put a good ime the sun "passes the line," that w be the prevailing direction for the rest of the year. Upon this theory one we known lumberman said recently tha he looked for a cold winter, as the win vas blowing from the northwest whe

"Most of our cold weather comes from he country to the northwest, and

"I don't look for much snow, howver, not nearly as much as last sea-

The geese are already flying southward from the Arctic regions in great It is said that is pretty early for the flights of the geese, and Ducks, too, are said to have made early flights to the southland.

Besides the muskrats numerous other animals seem to have an insight into the The first effort to eatch herring near future and accordingly are making unwinter. Squirrels have already laid up four thousand pounds. The tug Ethel their nests in the trees for a long siege. J. of the Lake Superior Fish company Bears and wolves are said to have neavier coat of fur than is usual at this time of the year and all the woodfolk seem to expect some rigid winter

It may be that these signs of the char-Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports acter of the coming winter may not ount for much, but the Indians, and white men who are much in the forest, and many city folks who are a bit su-

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