HE LIKENS BRYAN TO DOG IN MANGER

Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville Thinks Nebraskan Should Democrat a Chance.

Says He Can't Arouse Enthusiasm Defeat Any Other Candidate charged. "by Knifing Him as He Did Parker-Peril for Republicans in Third-Term Plot.

Boone, Ia., Nov. 15.-Colonel Henry Watterson, asked today by the Associat- his affairs, consumed this afternoon's ed Press for his opinion on W. J. Bryan's session of court in the trial of John tentative acceptance of the Democratic presidential nomination, declared that he ated funds of the banks with which he had labored with Bryan to decline the was associated. The question of im-nomination and to quit his "dog-in-the-munity was not settled when adjournmanger" attitude.

it in his power to demand the leadership his decision. of the Democratic party in 1908, or "de-feat any other candidate by knifing him as he did Parker." Mr. Bryan's accept-ance was no more than he had expected, however greatly he regretted the action. He thought that Bryan could no longer create enthusiasm, as he had been before the people too many times,

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Third Term Idea Republican Peril. Asked as to the assertion often made that the next president would be Roosevelt or Bryan, Mr. Watterson that the nomination of Roosevelt was all the Bryan supporters wanted, because they could then go to the people on a third-term slogan. Bryan could carry New term slogan. Bryan could carry New England on such a campaign, he thought. Roosevelt would "Mexicanize" this gov. ernment, holding himself as greater than new state.

Washington. As for himself, much as he disliked to do so, he would vote for Bryan against Roosevelt in such a dilimma. He believed, however, that Roosevelt would decline another nomination, as he had nothing to gain and the Republican party had many men of presidential calibre. He mentioned especially Taft, Hughes and Sentator Crane of Massachusetts. He said the letter would make a strong many on the latter would many on the latter would many on the latter would make a strong many on the latter would many on the latter would make a strong many on the latter would make a strong many on the latter would many on the latter would many on the latter would make a strong many on the latter would many on the latter would make a strong many on the latter would many on the latter would make a strong many on the latter would many on the latter would make a strong many on the latter would many on the latter w had a president for a long time.

Tom Johnson Out for the Nebraskan. Cleveland, O., Nov. 15 .- In an open letter to Wm. J. Bryan expressing satisfac- ese constantly has increased during that will call upon Mr. Bryan again to be the Democracy's candidate for the presidency. The mayor declares that he is not an aspirant for the nomination.

Alaskan Republicans for Taft.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 15 .- An endorsement of Secretary Taft for the presithe salient features of the platform re-Republican convention.

HANDS OUT A "BUMP." Delegate Bishop, at Lansing, Scores the

Direct Legislation People.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 15.—[Special.]— urged as a p tion in the constitutional convention today to take up work on the Spanish war equally great. claims commission, handed the friends of direct legislation a bump. "If the people of this state cannot trust their

olution fixing the Thanksgiving adjourn- compelling the Indians to work for a deed. ment for the period from Nov. 27 to Dec. living, instead of remaining in idleness. 2 was passed, and a few proposals were has been a vexed one with the Indian introduced. Delegate Ingram's proposi bureau for some time. tion permitting a majority of the legislature to submit a constitutional amendment, instead of a two-thirds, as necessary now, will make possible the submission to the people of some matters that have in times past been voted down by English Observer Sees an Imthe legislature. A count of the petitions mense Flame Shoot Up filed to date shows sixty-eight, with fiftyfour for direct legislation, seven for prohibition and the balance scattering, not over one to each idea. The following

are today's propesals: Post-Abrogating the doctrine of con-

commissioners in every county, no more fragments, and disappeared. than a majority of the board to be of

one party.

Denel-Persons convicted of bribery. forgery or other infamous crime to be los. debarred from office. Ingrain-Permitting a majority of each house to submit constitutional amend-

terms after 1910, and be ineligible for James G. Blaine, who for ten years lived

er to be elected.

BALLOON FLIES 125 MILES.

Fremont, N. H., Nov. 15 .- After a flight of about 125 miles, the balloon Stevens No. 21, which went up from of this village, at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Leo Stevens of New York and James F. Lord of Chicago, pilot and James F. Lord of Chicago, pilot and passenger, said the trip was a very enspectation.

In the most eminent chemists of the countries of the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contried by the king of Spain because of the alleged co-respondent in the Hartje divorce case.

Ohio and Pennsylvania and the Tri-State of the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The merged company will contribute the most eminent chemists of the countries. The me

ORDERED TO JAIL.

Presidential Pardon Alone Can Save Rev. George G. Ware. Omaha, Nov. 15.-Unless Rev. George

Ware, formerly rector of the Episco pal church at Deadwood, S. D., gets a pardon from the president, he will have to spend one year in jail, beginning Dec 15. The mandate from the circuit court of appeals was received by Clerk Hoyt of the federal district court today. Ware is ordered to surrender himself within Withdraw and Give Some Other ten days. This is the final word. Convicted by a federal jury Feb. 27, 1906, of conspiracy to defraud the government out of something like 250,000 acres of government land in Hooker and Thomas counties, he was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to twelve months in jail.

Milwaukee, Nov. 15.—Federal Judge Sanborn today held Elias Arnold and Because He Has Been Before Chauncey Jones, of the Federal Coal & Iron company, charged with conspiracy to the People too Many Times, def and the government out of Colorade Yet He Has the Power to other defendants connected with the Wisconsin Coal Mining company were dis-

IMMUNITY CLAIMED FOR WALSH

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- A long drawn-out argument between the opposing counsel, in which the court took part from time to time, over what is regarded as practically a plea for immunity because the books of the defendant had been used in the federal grand jury investigation of ianger" attitude.

Mr. Watterson realized that Bryan had

Anderson announcing he would reserve

APDS STAR TODAY

President to Proclaim Indian Territory and Oklahoma a State of the Union.

Washington, Nov. 15.—With an eagle under quilt pen, President Roosevelt will at 10 father. o'clock tomorrow sign a proclamation The deaths occurred early this year making Indian Territory and Oklahoma a the entire Mette family, consisting of

MANY JAPANESE COMING.

migration to America from all countries quittal. the latter would make a strong man on than has been shown in any one month child might not bear an unnecessar the argument that New England had not in the history of the immigration service. The restrictive regulations operat ing against Japanese and Koreans have becu in force seven months, but notwith standing this the immigration of Japantion with Mr. Bryan's announcement of period. During October, 1906, 684 Jap yesterday. Mayor Tom L. Johnson says that he will endeavor to secure an Ohio this year the number, not counting the delegation to the national convention scores or hundreds smuggled across the the Caleb Powers trial today it develope borders, was 1,616, an increase of about that Harrison county has been floode 250 per cent.

ROOSEVELT IS SPEAKER.

Washington, Nov. 15-President Roose velt, British Ambassador Bryce and Andrew Carnegie delivered addresses reflecting pronounced optimism as to the future dency and a demand for home rule are of the negro race here today. The occasion was the installation of Rev. Wilported at today's session of the Alaskan bur Patterson Thirkfield as president of sucrounding Scott county. The prosecu Howard University and the celebration of tion regards this as the work of som the fortieth anniversary of the founding of that institution, which is devoted defense has sought to show that the book primarily to the higher education of the was distributed by the Republican cam negro. President Roosevelt admitted the paign committee in answer to a number hardships encountered by the negro in of pages of matter in the Democratiurged that they be looked upon rather as a privilege and as stimulating great. The day ended with five qualified for which the reward would be

EXPECT UTES TO WORK.

representatives, then the foundation of Washington, Nov. 15.—Advices received Negro Girl at New Orleans Admits Kill this government is on a false basis," said by the bureau of Indian affairs today "I do not believe it is necessary to indicate that the Ute Indians now at tie the hands of our legislators, nor do the Cheyenne River agency, in South I believe that our experience has shown Dakota, may reach an agreement with that representative government is a faii- the government officials there under ed today and confessed to murdering which the Indians will accept employ-Little business was done today. A rea- ment on the railroads. The problem of last night using a hatchet to commit the

OUTBURST OF SUN

mense Flame Shoot Up 345,000 Miles.

Oxford, Eng., Nov. 15 .- A remarkable outburst of the sun was observed by Protributory negligence in cases when the fessor Ambau, director of Radicliffe obnegligence of master or other servants servatory, at 11:45 o'clock this morning. is shown to be greater than that of the An immense flame shot up until it person injured. At reached the height of 345,000 miles. At Wixson-Circut judges to appoint jury ten minutes past twelve it broke into

DISAPPEARANCE PUZZLES. G. Blaine's ex-Secretary, Long a Hermit, Is Strangely Missing.

Warsaw. Ind., Nov. 15 .- Farmers liv ments, instead of a two-thirds, as at ing near Bruce Lake have informed the Mrs. Rematka, Wealthy Milwaukeean's authorities of the disappearance of Harry Hall-County officers to have four-year E. Roch, former private sccretary to reelection; the county drain commission- in a cabin constructed by himself on an matka, the so-called "female Raffles," of island in Bruce lake. The reason for the Milwaukee, was convicted of robbery to

CENTRAL AMERICA AT PEACE.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Every one of laration that there is no question or New York and Cincinnati, and one of and three cars, one filled with passen not heavy.

MICHIGAN JURY GETS A SCORING

Conviction for Murder Arouses the Ire of Judge Padgham, Presiding at the Shimmel Trial at Grand Haven.

Declaring the Evidence Entirely Circumstantial, and Not in Any Way Warranting the Conclusion That Had Been Reached. He Sets Aside the Verdict of Guilty, Gives the Twelve Men a Lecture and Releases the Prisoner on \$500 Bail.

Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 15 .- A jury today convicted William Shimmel of the murder, eighteen months ago, of Martin Golden, a store keeper at Dennison, bu Judge Padgham immediately set aside the verdict and severely scored the jury declaring that the evidence, which was entirely circumstantial, did not in any way warrant the verdict. The judge released Shimmel on \$500 bond. This was Shimmel's second trial, the jury n the first having disagreed.

"Jail Baby's" Mother Acquitted. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Mary Sladek who during her trial on the charge having poisoned her mother, Mrs. Mar Mette, 'has attracted more than usua attention as the mother of the "jai baby," was acquitted tonight by a jur in Judge Chittraus' court. She is still under indictment for the death of ne

alleged was a desire on her part to profi by the insurance carried by her parents Her family, including her husband, turned against Mrs. Sladek after her indictment Washington, Nov. 15.-While the im- and she was alone in her fight for ac

SENSATION IN COURT ROOM. County Now Scene of His Trial Flooder With Caleb Powers' Book.

Georgetown Ky., Nov. 15 .- During th examination of the special veniremen with Powers' published book containing his speeches and an account of his trials Out of twenty-four prospective juror examined, fully half had received through the mails from an unknown source copie of Powers' book. The discovery caused a sensation in the court room.

It developed also that Powers' speed before the jury in his last trial had been well distributed through the countieone acting for the defense, while th his efforts towards advancement, but he handbook devoted to the Powers case a jurors. These are yet subject to peremp tory challenge by either side.

SLEW WITH HATCHET.

ing White Mistress.

New Orleans, Nov. 15 .- Clara Ba row, colored, aged eighteen, was arrest Miss Bessie Carter, white, her mistress Miss Carter was twenty-eight years of age.

Chicago Police Take Alleged Murderer. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Frank Moss, charge with the murder of Policeman Barrets in Peoria ten days ago, was arreste here tonight. Barrett was shot whi trying to arrest a burglar found in th act of robbing a house. Suspicion wa

Murder Suspected in Minnesota. Mankato, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Isaac Wheeler, aged sixty-five, a farmer living near Sterling, Minn., has disappeared under circumstances that indicate mur der. This morning a neighbor saw Wheeler's house afire. The blaze was extinguished. Wheeler was nowhere to be seen, and investigation disclosed that the fire had been started in his bedroom on the second floor. The floor by the bed was bloodstained, the stairs were bloodstained and a pool of blood was found in the parlor.

TRIAL LASTS ELEVEN MINUTES. Wife, Is Sentenced for Robbery.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Eveleyn Ro disappearance and why he has lived as he did for so many years, are not known. one to twenty years in the penitentiary. Her trial lasted eleven minutes.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The following is e weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Saturday; Sunday, increasing cloudiness, probably snow; fresh southwest winds.

KAISER'S OBJECT UNCONCEALED. Emperor Working Hard to Overcome Hostile Feeling in England.

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 15 .- Emperor William is continuing his work toward the creation of a friendly feeling on the part of Englishmen toward Germany, and it is now seen that this purpose is the unconcealed object of his visit to this ountry. The emperor took advantage of another opportunity today when accepting the degree of doctor of laws from Oxford University. In his address he expressed admiration of the Rhoades scholarship system, which he said had helped to create an atmosphere of mutual self-respect and friendship between he two countries.

Another gorgeous state banquet was given to Emperor William at Windsor eastle tonight. Among the 128 guests were twenty members of the royal fam-

WORLD'S FASTEST CRAFT

Britain Has It Now, as Well as Biggest Battleship—Destroyer Makes 40 Miles an Hour.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Nov. 15 .- Great the capital stock. Britain, not content with possessing the argest warship in the world, in the breadnought, has constructed the fastest ighting craft, this in the destroyer Mo-awk. On her official trial in the North ea today, the Mohawk maintained for ix hours a mean speed of 341/4 knots an our. In six runs over a measured mile he travelled at the rate of 341/2 knots. his is equal to forty miles. The Mo-

Fire Destroys Two Russian Gunboats. St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Fire of unnown origin in the Baltic Shipbuilding ards today destroyed two gunboats and amaged several other vessels.

LLEGED GERMAN SPY ARRESTED.

Toulon, Nov. 15 .- Guards today arrestd a German, a man giving the name of chuhmann, who was wandering sus iciously near the fort here. He is beeneral staff maps were found in his be maintained. ossession. The man refused to answer nestions or explain his presence in Tou-

Paris, Nov. 15.-The Echo De Paris Widespread Readjustment Noted by ays that Minister for the Marine homson is satisfied that the confession f Ensign Ullmo, arrested last month t Toulon, charged with being a spy and who said he had been in communica on with a foreign power for the sale of cen refused on the ground the papers ere not of sufficient value, is incomlete, and that he actually sold to forign powers most important documents. accordingly, the paper says, orders have een given for the reconstruction of the ontains mobilization plans and a seret submarine defense scheme. ork will entail several months' labor nd a huge expense.

GRUESOME RECORD

Many Persons Killed or Injured, Victims of One Day's Accidents in America.

Pittsburg, Nov. 15,-Nine men were criously injured today in a molten metal plosion at the Lucy furnace of the nited States Steel corporation. All e foreigners.

Zelienople, Pa., Nov. 15 .- One man was lown to pieces and a property loss of 10,000 resulted last night from the exosion of two tons of powder at the lant of the Pittsburg Fulminite comany near here.

Pittsburg, Nov. 15 .- Twenty-five perons were injured today, two fatally wo firemen were severly burned and welling house was destroyed here to ay, the result of an explosion of natural as. The persons fatally injured are Mrs. Sarah Grossman and John Bergeoan, who were blown through the roof. Washington, Nov. 15 .- A temporary latform in the vestibule at Howard Uniersity, where President Roosevelt spoke his afternoon at the installation of Rev. 'ilbur Thirkfield, gave way at 2 o'clock. ifty people were precipitated ten feet. tudent's head was broken. The fire deartment was called. There was consid-

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 15 .- While running t the rate of sixty miles an hour, westound Wabash passenger train No. 13 umped the track near Dillon, tonight. Four passengers and three trainmen were eriously and scores of passengers were ightly hurt. The injured trainmen were Ind., and the injured passengers were sent to Chicago on a special relief train. The entire train left the rails and ran into a corn field.

ORDERS FOR GOLD REACH HUGE TOTAL

Yellow Metal to the Value of Upwards of \$67,000,000 Has Already Been Received or Has Been Engaged for Import.

Street, It Is Declared, Has There Been Such an Enormous Demand for Securities by Investors in Odd Lots as at the Present Time, the Purchases Running Up Many Millions of Dollars.

New York, Nov. 15.—The engagements f gold from abroad passed the sixty-

even million-mark today. Standard Oil Dividend Declared. New York, Nov. 15 .- The directors of the Standard Oil company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$10 a share on

Small Investor Much in Evidence.

New York, Nov. 15.—Never in the history of Wall street have there been such enormous purchases of securities by investors in odd lots, and the transfer books of the railroad and industrial corporations show today a record-breaking number of new shareholders. The presawk is fitted with steam turbines and ent low market prices of standard se-ater-tube boilers, and she burns oil for curities is responsible. The New York entral railroad and several other companies report that the number of their stockholders has nearly doubled in the ast year.

The distribution of stock to people noderate means foretells certain relief for the monetary situation, for broker-age houses stated today that these pur-chases are made outright with cash withdrawn from safety deposit vaults or with ertified checks. These sums, ranging from \$100 to \$10,000, in the aggregate otal many millions of dollars. Bankers welcome the small investor, for his ap pearance betokens firm conviction that he country's industrial well-being wit

TRADE IS QUIETER.

Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun. New York, Nov. 15.-Bradstreet's to

norrow will say: Trade as a whole is quieter, and in dustrial operations are curtailed in acficial documents, but that his offer had cord with the readjustment process forced by the prevailing monetary stringency and the spread of the acute cur-rency scarcity to the country at large Evidences of this are found in the restriction of wholesale buying for future lelivery, in the confinement of the jobhole manual of naval tactics, which bing trade to purely filling in propor tions and in the curtailment of retail buying by the necessary employment of credit instruments.

> There are, however, some favorable lements which point to the rehabilitaion process being well under way. There s, in the first place, an absence of any thing like precipitate action in the busiess community, the first flurry of the financial unsettlement has appeared without much of the disorganization witessed in other years, and there has suc ceeded a steady determination to make the best of the situation, which by many

s regarded as but temporary. The situation in the larger financial narkets is unquestionably more cheerful the gold arrivals from abroad continue very large, and the security markets dis play considerable steadiness despite the evident secondary liquidation insepar Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 15 .- able from times like these. Urgent deght persons were killed or injured in mands from the interior early caused an wreck on the Canadian Pacific at advance of the money premiums, but halk River, when an express train later this demand weakened as the needs ashed into a light engine running wild. of the country were met. One especially hopeful sign has been the renewal of grain purchases in the Northwest, exchange checks on the larger interior markets being the medium of transfer, thus allowing of the resumption of grain forwarding and buying of supplies at retail by the farmers.

Dun & Co.'s Summary. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review will

morrow say: The liberal receipts of gold from abroad and the large increase in banknote circulation tend to relieve the financial stress at New York, but the interior is now feeling the scarcity of currency and commercial activity is retarded to some extent. Dispatches from the leading cities indicate conservatism in water loggers, who employ many hun-demands from interior banks were met the preparations for future business and dreds of men in logging camps and have today without much alteration of terms. were slightly injured, and one irregularity in collections, with the most had big crews at work in the pineries, Estimates of the week's cash movement favorable news from the agricultural have generally decided on making heavy indicate moderate loss by districts in which the crops are being discharges of men, and some big con- owing to continued heavy shipments to rable confusion. The accident occurred marketed as freely as the supply of cerns indicate that they will lay nearly the interior, but an improved before President Roosevelt reached the money will permit. The return to normal all of them off for a time at least. A sition is expected owing to lack of reconditions will be hastened by the large reason assigned is that prices for lum-exports of farm staples, supplying cred- ber have taken a slump. Another is week's bank statement. its abroad upon which much needed gold that it is imposible to get currency to may be imported. Official returns indi- pay for supplies to operate the camps, cate that the exports of this nature let slone pay the men. A further real were valued at about \$100,000,000 in Oc- son is that wages in the woods are too ton is on a still larger scale this month. the logging camps were paid in checks, Island this afternoon from Hennepin taken to the railroad hospital at Peru, iron industry, curtailing new contracts cashed at other points outside this city. for all forms of finished steel. Few new orders have been received by the mills, and some deliveries on old con-

abundant and the gross earnings thus far reported for October show an increase of 7.7 per cent over the like month in 1906. The failures are the largest in number of contract the largest in number of any week in the year in the United States—259 against 222 in the same week in 1906. The Canadian failures number forty against thirty one in this week a year ago.

STRIKE THREATENS STATE STREET Chicago Department Store Deliverymen Demand Increase in Wages.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- The delivery wagon drivers employed by the State street de-partment stores voted tonight to strike unless their demands for increased wages are granted. The men ask \$14 to \$16 Never in the History of Wall a week. They now receive \$12 to \$15.

Action will be delayed pending the sanction of the International Union of Team-

MISSING CHECKS FOUND.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 15.—The package of \$22,000 worth of pay checks for employes of the Carbon Coal & Coke comany, lost a few days ago from the stage hat runs between Longsdale and Coka ale has been found by boys and returned to the company. Charles Macomber, the driver of the stage, who was arrested on suspicion of having stolen the package, has been released.

AUTO CONCERN IN STRAITS.

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 15 .- A voluntary petition of bankruptey was filed this afndebtedness amounting to about \$140.

FISH SCENTS A PLOT

Thinks Harriman Plans to Make Illinois Central Subsidiary to the Union Pacific.

restions of law and of fact from those all being of large capacity. volved in the cases of the Union Pa affe and Railroad Securities company. Mr. Fish then goes on at some length nd repeats his former allegation that he object of E. H. Harriman and his riends was to make the Illinois Central subsidiary to the Union Pacific. In sking for a renewal of the proxies to im, and those ranged on his side, Mr. Fish says: "My colleagues and I will ontinue our efforts to maintain the inentral to prevent its absorption by insubsidiary position as a fattener to their immediate effect was confined to ther railroads dominating it, and to pre- individual stocks. erve for its proprietors the benefits of

ts present prosperity and future boundpossibilities." HIS MOTIVE A MYSTERY.

Prominent Missouri Man, Cashier of a Bank, Kills Himself.

Kansas City, Nov. 15 .- J. B. Thomas, shier of the Bank of Albany, of Alany, Mo., and who also was a prominnt Democratic politician and former rand master of the Masonic order of Missouri, shot and killed himself at a notel in this city today, leaving no meage to explain his action. There is no idence the affairs of the bank of Alurviving officers having asserted emsuicide. A son, Claude Thomas, ing

the cashier of a bank at Gravity, Ia. LOUISVILLE STRIKERS RIOTOUS.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.-The union leaves open the question of results on mploves of the Louisville street railway the profits of productive consumers, such struck this morning. There was much as railroads and manufacturers. The lisorder about noon, and sixteen arrests opinion on the general situation was diswere made.

LOGGERS STOPPING WORK

Operations in the Stillwater Region to Be Suspended for a Time at Least.

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 15 .- The Still-

BIG THEATRICAL MERGER.

tracts are deferred because funds are Mystic, S. D., Nov. 15 .- For the sec- not available to meet specifications. The ered one of the most important actions terway ever built by the United States. EMINENT CHEMIST DEAD.

Cincinnati. Nov. 15.—Alexander Fries,

River & Northwestern railway between tailed to prevent over-production. Thus

The cred one of the most important actions ferway ever built by the United States ond time in six weeks a fatal wreck footwear factories note a slackening in ever taken in the theatrical circles of government, is sixty miles in length and occurred this afternoon on the Missouri demand, and the output is being current occurred here today when connects the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

Cincinnati. Nov. 15.—Alexander Fries,

River & Northwestern railway between tailed to prevent over-production. Thus North Adams at 11:01 a. m. today, the delegations has made the solemn dec- the head of the firm of Fries & Bros., here and Rapid City. An extra engine far the percentage of the reduction is Theatrical company, merging circuits in 000, Ohio and Pennsylvania and the Tri-State

TO CLOSE DOWN

Fires to Be Drawn at the Plants of at Least Three Companies Operating in the Salt Lake Valley of Utah.

Courts Ruling in Damage Suits Brought by Farmers That No Ores of Greater Than 10 per Cent Sulphide Content May Be Treated, Great Industries Concerned Must Find Other Locations or Go Out of Business-Many Mines Affected.

Salt Lake, Utah., Nov. 15.-Managing Director Holden, of the United States melting company, announced today that he company will at once draw the fires Grand Rapids by the Dolson Automobile at both its copper and lead smelters in company of this city. The book value the Salt Lake valley in consequence of assets exceeds \$250,000, with unsecured the recent court decision in the smoke damage cases. This means that these great plants will go entirely out of commission and remain so for an indefinite time, greatly to the disadvantage of a great list of producers which have been shipping ores regularly, among them the Colorado, Beck Tunnel, Unele Sam, May Day, Lower Mammoth, and Mammoth nines. The Bingham company will close down at once, and all the Centennial-Eureka ores will be diverted to the Mammoth smelter at Kennett, California, which will be ready to handle 2,000 tons New York, Nov. 15.—Former President Stuyvesant Fish today addressed another letter to the stockholders of the Illinois Central road regarding the adjourned meeting of the company set for Dec. 18. After reviewing the contest at the last meeing, Mr. Fish says in the lead of the United States and Bingman Consolidated companies. The American Consolidated companies. ham Consolidated companies. The Amer-"It is significant that up to this date lean Smelting company treats nothing o effort has been made by the Union but silver, lead and gold ores at its Mur-Pacific to dissolve the injunction as to the holding, or that of the Railroad Securities company, although the Mutual operate as at present. All this means ife Insurance company, with a relative-y unimportant holding of only 5.500 panies must find other locations for their hares, has asked to be relieved of the plants, in the absence of some modificaestraint. This motion does not involve tion of the court's order, which seems he main issue, as the case of the Mutual very unlikely, or go out of business. Millife turns upon fundamentally different lions of dollars are involved, the smelters

STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED. Liquidation Is Urgent, and Some New

Low Levels Are Touched. New York, Nov. 15 .- The stock market took on the appearance of quite severe depression again today and sold down for ome stocks to new low levels for the year. The liquidation was not large in egrity and independence of the Illinois volume, but it was apparently urgent, and there was no corresponding demand crests alien to those of its stockholders to absorb it. A number of circumstances nd patrons; to prevent its relegation to today emphasized the weakness, although

New York Central was the earliest stock to be affected, responding to published reports of the formation of a finance committee to consider the further financial needs of the company and the methods by which they were to be met. The United States Steel stocks continued feel the effects of the growing evience of reaction in that trade, and this was of cumulative affect on the whole list. Later in the day the Harriman iffes were brought into line of deion by the publication of the earnof the companies for September,

ing heavy declines compared with of all kinds which is responsible my are involved in the tragedy, the for this tendency lies back of the whole juestion of causes for the present crisis, the deduction plain that reduced consumption would be a necessary conequence of the price levels thus rep resented. The violent readmistment in prices which has been effected since tinetly brighter, in spite of the appar-

ent gloom that overspread the stock market. The premium on currency was inclined to relax, and bids were not in evidence in some quarters where the demand has made itself clearest in the premium op erations. Rates are still quoted on gold to arrive on the Mauretania a week from tomorrow, but it is significant that the bids for the gold have declined to a fraction compared with 1% per cent when the engagement was first made. The

CONNECTS TWO GREAT RIVERS.

Rock Island, Ills., Nov. 15 .- The Unittober, and the outgo of grain and cot- legh. Many men who have already left ad States steamer Marine reached Rock The financial pressure has affected the and they find difficulty in getting them Ills., completing the first trip through the recently opened Illinois and Mississippi anal. The steamer was met by a delegation of citizens and a blowing of whistles, A general jollification followed. The Pittsburg, Nov. 15.-What is consideranal, which is the first over-land wa-

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Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

FOR RENT-Best equipped studio in Houghton county, Established business, Address 304 Center street, Houghton, Mich. 11-16-4t

WANTED-Boy to work in Mining Journal office.
Apply at once.

WANTED—First-class borber, at once. Good wages to right party. Ed. Faul, Negaunee Mich, 11-13-1w

WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Hotel,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 16.

Entered as mail matter of the second class that number of saloons paying a license the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. More trouble for Senator Fuller. Cal-

about good roads work, Mr. Earle has ernor. Mr. Earle knows how to kill two birds with one stone.

If Escanaba wants an expression from of her, on an occasion divorced from civic rejoicing on the score of the comple tion of one of the finest high schools in the northwest, perhaps the judge might be able to find an open date.

The constitutional convention is having its troubles. Principal among them of the Northwestern train disappeared are the dilatoriness of the state printers around the curve near Stephenson aveand the enormous mass of material be- nue headed for the north about 2 o'clock ing submitted by the delegates for in- on the afternoon of Nov. 2. Judge Stone corporation in the new instrument. The was on the train. Perhaps it was owing slowness of the printers is a bad handi- to the retirement of the slot machines cap for the convention, and the immense during the visit of Judge Stone to this number of proposals for changes in the city that he was led into giving the city organic law is a staggerer. The dele-such a clean bill of health as he presentgates are beginning to wonder how they ed at the banquet to Governor Warner on are going to arrive anywhere in the time the night of Nov. 1." to which their deliberations has been limited.

Tom Johnson, recently elected mayor of Cleveland for a fourth term, who has been discussed as a possible Democratic nominee for president, this despite the fact that he has already on one occasion boys by making thieves of them, and failed to carry his own state as a candidate for governor, has definitely put himself out of the race. He considers Cleveland his sphere of duty at this time, and intends to confine his operations in politics to that sphere until he has accomplished his mission of bringing thout the upper peninsula, and it wants to State tax lands now total nearly 6,000. three-cent street car fares. Here is sad news indeed for the opposition in Cleve-

Says the Calumet Evening News: tourney at Marquette next summer is as any other city in the upper peninsula? going to be a hummer. We learn with Of course, when he talked to the multibe sufficient to draw hundreds of people. It would provide instructive entertain- Escanaba. But as we remember it his ment for other visitors as well as members of the association. The prospects remarks were those glittering generaliare said to be good for bringing the cele- ties that tickle the car of the hearer even if the negotiations fail there seem anything definite. We don't recall that to be enough other plans on foot to make the 1908 tournament a success and a credit to Marquette and the U. P. F. A. as, better, or worse than its neighboring

season for the University of Michigan don't believe his remarks can be conteam, and it also introduces a contest strucd into a general whitewash of Escathat will be interesting as affording a naba's local government and civil morcomparison between football in the east als, for Judge Stone knows they both and west. The Pennsylvania team comes can stand considerable improvement, and to Ferry field. Last season the Quakers there is nothing hypocritical about Judge defeated the Wolverines easily. The lat- Stone ter have the incentive of retrieving them- As for the slot machines, some years just so much are they preventing intelselves for this defeat to stir them to ago Mr. Van Valkenburg, the then editor ligent and free discussion of public aftheir best efforts today, and in addition of the Escanaba Journal, obtained an ex- fairs where the people look for instructhe game is their one big contest of the plicit expression from Judge Stone on tion and criticism. gan anywhere in the football world. An- machines to cover two or three times, ity. It has stood off many fights against other significant game today is the one only to find that they were quickly it in the past. But the opposition to its between Minnesota and the Carlisle In- brought out as soon as his back was further continuance, particularly as it dians, who have already defeated Penn- turned. Mr. Van Valkenburg again ap comes from the forestry association, is sylvania and Harvard. Minnesota could pealed to Judge Stone for his aid in end-increasing mightily, and in time cannot I cover themselves with glory by doing the ing the offense of their operation. The well help but beget results. improbable and defeating the Carlisle judge considered Mr. Van Valkenburg's players. There would even be much letter worthy of a formal reply, which honor in giving them a close game, for was printed in the Journal and copied in the Indians, always good, were never several upper peninsula papers. The better than this season.

proposes to take on himself the expense munity better than its people wanted it and wounds. 25c, at The Stafford Drug of a special election to determine wheth- to be. He announced flatly that he Co,'s store. er the people want the saloons restricted in accordance with the provisions of the Gordon bill. He tells us it was his intention that restriction should be mandatory; also that he believes the people favor restriction. If the council wants to shift the load of a decision on this question off its shoulders onto the electorate of the city, Representative Gordon's offer affords them an opportunity to do it without expense. What the sentiment of the council on this question is has not yet appeared. It is said there

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The Escanaba Journal tells us that the slot machines are again rolling merrily and fearlessly in Escanaba. They reappeared about the time the rear end

what the council does with it.

ESCANABA'S SLOT MACHINES.

Then the Journal proceeds with a warranted arraignment of slot machines. Every time the wheels go round someone loses, it remarks. The machine never does. They aren't built to lose. They are revenue producers; that is they produce revenue for the owner. They ruin they rob wives and children of money they should have for fuel, food and clothing, the Journal says, and there is no doubt that it is correct. But, the Journal complains, Judge Stone says Escanaba is as good as any other city in

Really, The Mining Journal hasn't Stone really say Escanaba was as good some surprise that the Marquette de- tude of Escanaba citizens, pulsating with partment is already making plans for enthusiasm, who had come out to help missioner, made some sensational statethe big event and among other features will endeavor to secure the famous Hale's Fire Fighters of Kansas City to give said a lot of flattering things. The occaexhibitions. That attraction alone would sion demanded them, and not a homily on civic virtues and the shortcomings of brated fire company to Marquette, but without pinning the speaker down to cities in the upper peninsula. We don't This is the big day of the football recollect exactly what he said, but we

judge said, in effect, that he was a ju- J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C." It dicial, not a police, officer; that it was a quickly took the pain out of a felon for Now comes Representative Gordon and vain attempt to try to make any com- me and cured it in a wonderfully short

is some support among the aldermen for would not police Escanaba. As far as restriction. Restriction is not in any The Mining Journal knows this is his A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE way a temperance measure. Some of the stand today. But we don't believe that saloon men favor it. They are those he will, or did, "whitewash" the city. saloon men advantageously located in the That isn't his way. Doubtless the Jourbusiness district who feel sure that they nal has read too much into his more or would get licenses. For them restriction less perfunctory remarks on the occasion would be an excellent thing. For the of the high school dedication, extra license of \$250 twenty-five saloon

STATE TAX LANDS.

men would divide the greater part of the usiness that has been supporting twice The state tax lands have been the subject of much discussion the past few of \$500. It should be a cinch that the days. In the upper peninsula State Road twenty-five would make more money Commissioner Earle has been an unbridvin A. Parker has trotted out a brand with the higher license than they do led critic of the present system of handnew boom for nomination as auditor with the smaller one. One bad feature ling them, a system which he says last of restriction would be a decreased rev- year spent \$400,000 to sell \$250,000 worth enue; another a possible difficulty by of lands. He advocates, as one of the Besides telling the copper country property owners in renting the vacated planks in his platform as a candidate buildings. In favor of restriction it may for governor, entirely doing away with managed to thoroughly impress it with be argued that it would make more easy this system, and suggests the plan of the idea that he is a candidate for gov- the policing of the city, drive such sa- giving the public domain in the different loons as have encroached on the residence counties over to the counties, the prodistrict out and probably raise the ceeds derived from it to be applied standard of the business. It is a two to a fund for opening up inaccessible sided question, with much to be said on territory by common earth roads, so that Judge Stone as to just what he thinks both sides. There will be interest to see the homesteader may get out and the farmer get in.

While Mr. Earle has been taking pot shots at the system and the state land department in the upper peninsula, they have been receiving a shaking up at the state ferestry convention at Saginaw Professor Roth, head of the forestry de partment at the state university, was one of their severest critics. The system, he said, has resulted in lands being thrown back on the state time and time again, to be advertised annually and looked after at great expense. Since 1875, he asserted, pine barrens have been sold over at least five times. In one year, he stated, 2,800 of these sales were thrown back on the state, the lots sell ing originally for ten cents but costing the state forty cents in advertising and eighty cents for clerical work.

"Investigation I have made shows less than one-balf of Michigan suitable for farming, and only 64 per cent of this land is under cultivation," he said. "In the upper half of the state are sixteen counties of over 7,000,000 acres, only 6 per cent of which is improved. Fifteen other counties, with over 9,000,000 per cent unimproved. Practically all this know what The Mining Journal thinks 000 acres and they are a great burden to the state. In bookkeeping, clerical hire and newspaper advertising it has cost thought about it at all, but did Judge Michigan \$1,500,000 in the last ten years to handle these lands, which constitute 30 per cent of the northern half of the

Hon. Edwin Wilder, former land comments illustrative of the extravagance and wastefulness of the present system stance within his knowledge where eighty descriptions were sold for one cent, which descriptions had cost the state that year alone for advertising \$72. The state's lands are a burden under the present order that the state would be better off without. They cost the people excess of the amount of income they re-

annually considerable sums of money in turn. They are profitable only to a horde of clerks and other minor officials, and port to a political machine which has on them its sole basis. Incidentally they are, through the bad influence of the "tax list" making time servers of hundreds of newspapers in the state, and by

season. It must be won to put Michi- that score. The judge had chased the The old system has a wonderful vital-

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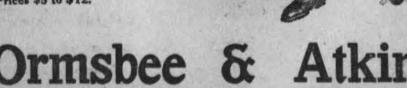
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********* INFANTRY ORGANIZATION.

Calumet May Have a Company to Re-place That at Houghton.

The discussion of the question of changing the Houghton Light Infantry into a bluejacket company of naval reserves still continues. The military board out there. The Ottawa will take off the seems determined to conclude the discussion that way, intending to replace the Houghton company with a new infantry organization at some other place in the Spokane. seems determined to conclude the discus-

if the soldiers in the copper country desire it and if public sentiment in general seems to be in favor, there seems little doubt that Calumet can land the new organization. The Calumet & Heck Mining company, which furnishes the armory, has always shown a disposition to do everything possible to further the interests of the Calumet branch of the Michigan National Guard and if it were considered a wise move to make it is expected that the C. H. would lend its assistance. mory, has always shown a disposition

As yet, however, everything is in the air, as neither the transfer of the Houghton company to the reserves nor the placing of a new company in Calumet have been definitely passed upon by the state military board and until the matter of the Quincy at Torch Lake, which hauls the Quincy rock to the mills, is putting the Quincy rock to the mills, is putting the property of the part of the property o ter comes before this body nothing can be learned of the exact future status of the copper country organizations in the Houghton County Street Railway com Michigan National Guard. The vote of the Houghton company was merely in-dicative of its assent in the matter and will have no other result than to give an expression of the opinions of the mem-bers in regard to the transfer. Those who do not care to go with their com

rades will leave the company.

It is probable that the question will again be put to a vote in the Houghton company Monday night, and it will meet the opposition. The boys find that they to adopt the county road system, and are being practically forced to make the undoubtedly would adopt it, has given change and they will not do so without a fight which may result in a great reduction of the strength of the company.

THE TRAVELERS.

To Paris I went for a brief sojourn, In Naples tarried a day; I visited Rome and Venice, too, Then journeyed to Bombay.

I was also a while in Jerusalem-You think my travels were great? But I was gone for only a week; It was all in New York state. -- Brooklyn Life.

To Canton I went at first, and then At Pekin I paused a while; I journeyed to Cairo and Carthage next But never beheld the Nile:

I touched at Havana and saw Marseilles And Vienna and Waterloo. Without getting out of old Illinois Or thinking it much to do. -[Chicago Record-Herald.

A trip to Greenland I found not hard, Limerick I passed on the way, Rhede Island and Florida on the route, And Boston, all in one day, I visited Albion without a ship,

On the Baltic I sailed by car. The copper country gives you this trip And you don't go very far. -[L. P. C.

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The wrecking tug Ottawa, Captain James Beid, which lent the Louisiana

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up six miles of snow fence in anticipa-tion of severe winter conditions. The pany, the Copper Range, and the Mineral

COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM. Plan Which State Highway Commissioner Wants Here.

The statement made Thursday by State Highway Commissioner Earle that Houghton county would have a chance rise to much speculation on the subject. The public wants to know what the system is. It can be explained in a few words.

Under the county road system the county takes from the townships the authority to build main highways in the county, levies the taxes for road purposes direct, builds all roads itself and pays sioners, elected by the people. As a general proposition, under the county road system all roads are built on township lines, but in Houghton county, on

ELKS EXCHANGE COURTESIES.

section, dancing, games, every manner of spending time and money delightfully, and all in the cause of charity. All the profits will be spent in making MASS. the poor people of Calumet a little less discontented with their lot, which promises to be not of the softest this win-

"MIKE" FOLEY KILLS DEER.

Michael M. Foley, treasurer of Houghon county, has solemnly written Mrs. Foley, who is acting for him in the treasarer's office, that he has killed a deer. He has been down at the Summitt for a week. When this published statement the board of supervisors at which there is read the public will not believe that Mike" Foley has killed a deer; they'll not believe it when he brings a decr home. Man and boy, "Mike" Foley has hunted and fished around Houghton county for forty years and more, and according to his friends never the fish has he caught or the game animal has he

The season continues to be a dull one United States Express office. Some nob

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COST OF ANTITOXIN.

toxin salesman, arrived in Houghton yes- ready for it. Hancock Lodge Will Go to Calumet Fair terday, and from him some timely information was obtained. He said that formation was obtained. He said that diphtheria antitoxin has become so gen The Hancock lodge of Elks has decided erally recognized as the one dependable bazaar. Each man will take a big sum of money with him and will expect to get held up. Mrs. Holley Sheperd, musical directress of the Elks' minstrel That it is possible to greatly reduce this. sical directress of the Elks' minstrel That it is possible to greatly reduce this do much to add to the success of the St. Paul Many men and women catch colds at show, which her husband is producing, latter rate has been shown in instances do mucl dances which terminate in pneumonia and is going as the guest of the lodge. where it was practicable to treat a large The Calumet Elks are going to have a series of cases with sufficient doses of stupendous enterprise in this charity ba- antitoxin early in the course of the diszaar. They are assisted by the Calumet ease. A recent and most notable instance Woman's club, and between the two of this character is that shown in the organizations the Armory is to be a be- statistics recently given out by Dr. Samvildering place for a few days. Two of wel G. Dixon, commissioner of health of the attractions will be a fat girl, weight the state of Pennsylvania His records ing 640 pounds, and an old log cabin show that in 397 cases treated on the country store. But there will be beautifirst day of the disease where his direcful booths, splendid musical programs, tions as to dosage were followed, accomported attractions in the vaudeville deaths resulted. Dr. Dixon recommend the prompt administration of large dose-(the initial dose never to be less than 3,000 units, in advanced cases 6,000, followed every eight to twelve hours by noted), and physicians generally are recognizing that the use of larger initial loses will materially lessen the already greatly reduced death rate in this disease Antitoxin costs from \$5 to \$7.50 so, and it can readily be seen that if liphtheria ran through an entire family the cost would be enormous. So ordinarily poor families find themselves unable to bear the expense and the physi-

cian usually attemps to collect from the

county. There is seldom a meeting of

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett

most vulnerable spot was the region of

Sage's Catarrh Remedy finid while using

the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discov-

The only man who has so far reported shooting out his string of two deer is DeForest Leadbeater of the Houghton and sportsmanlike hunter killed a fawn which must have weighed ten pounds or so. It was lying in front of the Western express office in Houghton yesterday morning and received only expres-sions of pity from every passerby. The man who shot it more than likely weighs

and colds. Insist on having Hostetter's.

AGENCY SECURED.

ment of public health bills, and after for them, directing these operations Question of Payment May Come Before years of experience the county is still withwith a board of county road commisted the County Board.

Out a simple and effective system of caring for these matters. The most effective The prevalence of diphtheria in upper method would be to have the county pay peninsula towns has caused copper coun- for all the antitoxin used, but this would ship lines, but in Houghton county, on try physicians to prepare for a possible be expensive and would in many cases account of the hills, this might be difficult outbreak in this district, and it is probable to cult. But under the system the county able that at the next meeting of the pay. So some sort of a modification of Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent would have direct charge of all new county board an effort will be made to this must be arrived at. The physicians said: highways and the maintenance of the arrive at some definite plan for adminis- hope for some system to the matter and

TWO CELEBRATIONS.

At the Gately-Wiggins hall, at Calu- the market is due to sell lower."

The Polish Hussars are also going to Rock Island. celebrate at Calumet tonight, having secured the Italian hall for this purpose. This celebration is an annual one with the Hussars. There will be : peeches and O & W musical selections, after which dancing will be in progress, music being furwill be in progress, music being fur-nished by one of the Calumet & Hecla B. & O ...

HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION.

The Calumet school board has an which will be heard at the dedication of 6,000 units until favorable results are the Calumet High school Nov. 20. It will situation is very discouraging and does be given in the Calumet theater: Music-Calumet & Hecla orchestra.

Invocation-Rev. Daniel Stalker. Music Calumet & Heela orchestra. Address James MacNaughton, gener al manager Calumet & Hecla Mining

Address-W. J. Galbraith, secretary board of education.

Music-Vocal solo, Harry E. King. Address-Hon. L. L. Wright, superinendent, public instruction.

Music—Calumet & Hecla orchestra. Address-Dr. James B. Angell, presi-

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

"Except for a slight rally in the last In order to establish this county road for. The seriousness of the situation is up for discussion at the December meetsystem it must be submitted to the perhaps best illustrated at Manistique, ing.

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This reference to antitoxin does not and bear pressure was in evidence. The perhaps best illustrated at Manistique, ing. John A. Gilray of New York, an anti- it may and the physicians want to be which have been carried along for some time are being liquidated on all the strong spots. There was not much news of importance, but the persistent selling was significant and it would seem that

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. said: The market did not look right today nounced the following as the program and the traders were able to bring out liquidation by offering down stocks. The not clear up as fast as people expected it would. New York stocks made new ow records in some cases today and the steady selling would seem to indicate lower prices to come. The metal is mov ing slowly and all the mines must at once cut their dividends to a 12c basis."

Closing prices were:

580 17½60 18½ 48½60 49 10½60 11 6¼60 7¼ 5½60 % Mer Raven. Kew Balaklala Helvetia D Daly The sales were as follows: 25 585 60 3892 S&P.

Range of Money Rates. New York, Nov. 15 .- Money on call

was firm today, at 5@ 15 per cent; closing, offered at 5. Time loans were firm Ely's Cream Balm has been tried and largely nominal; sixty and ninety ery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the not found wanting in thousands of homes | days, 12 to 15 per cent; six months, 8 stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic all over the country. It has won a place Prime paper was nominally at 7 to 10 per organs will be plain to you will in the family medicine closet among thread a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, en-kept at hand for use in treating cold in Bar silver, 584 cents.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Wheat opened weak today because of the fresh slump in stocks, and it became still weaker as the trading progressed. The news of the day was generally favorable to the bears.

The foreign grain markets closed weak, and prices throughout this country were able, especially at this season of the easy all day. The volume of the trade (11-27-cod) was small. Bradetreet's report showing

½ lower. December opened at 95¼ @ ½; highest, 95%; lowest, 93%; closing, 94¼

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point because of cold weather in the tion brings relief. unsettled financial situation. Many re-

exports of six million bushels caused

some buying late in the day by shorts.

The close was weak, the December 1%@

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OFFICERS.

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prices weak. The December closed 1/4 lower, at 46%

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Cc.'s Chicago corres Chicago wheat market:

due very largely to absence of any good support on the part of the local leaders. who were buying yesterday, and to the over 40 years, the only success-weak and lower New York stock market. ful remedy. \$1 per vial, or spec-Financial conditions both here and in ial package for serious cases, \$5. New York and exchange between the two sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt or price, cities are about as bad as they can be, Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William so far as obstructing natural trade is concerned. Added to this was the weakness in the entire cable list. Liverpool closed weak and lower, after showing some gain early. There was decided weakness at Minneapolis and Winnipeg the first hour. Kansas City export houses reported that the offerings of wheat abroad were turned down and the foreign buyers cabled that they are not in the market at present. The trade had some bullish news, but it was ignored. Samples of frosted wheat from the western Canadian provinces show the grain injured so as to be good for nothing but feed. There was a rumor from the scaboard that a cargo of twenty-five boatleads had been sold to Russia, but Wiring from New York yesterday it was not confirmed. We think holders December wheat will do well to change to May rather than to wait until the end of the month. The prices had a 2c break at the low point, with a very

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 15.— [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Westmount, 9 p. m.: Rappabannock, Verona, 9:30; Selwyn 524; Eddy, Townsend, 10; Neptune, 10:30-254 Nye, Harper, Superior City, midnight; Victoria, Constitution, 1 a. m.; Bartow, Mines and mills accessible for practice :30; Zimmerman, 2:30; Crete, 3; Pope. For Year Book and Record of Graduates 10416 Hart, 4; Griffin, 3:30; Houghton, Bradley, Woolven, 8:30; Williams, Angeline, 10; Samuel Morse, 10:30; Line 9214 Clyde, John Gwen, 11; Steinbeenner Gary, 11:30; Emma Thompson, Sands nocn; Lagonda, 1:30 p. m.; Walter Scran-22% ton, 2: Robbins, 2:30; Frontenac, Gates, It shows that the East Butte owns all 3:30; Heffelfinger, Colgate Clemson, its property, has done a great amount of 4:30; Jones, 4:50; Mariska, Hoyt, 6:30; development work, made permanent in-Coffinberry, 7; Turret Court, Cole, 7:30.

Marquette Port List.

I. S. & I. docks: Arrived-England. Rhodes, Angeline. Cleared-Choctaw, To. Aug. 31, 1907, \$149,728.84, which indicates Due-Robbins, Frontenac. The Centurion is at the coal dock. The the upper harbor.

communication of the communica Mining News

Commencement AMALGAMATED

between 17,000 and 18,000 shareholders, amounting to 85,371.38. The lessees, an increase of about 6,000 over last three who are working in some of the smaller nonths. It is understood that the Ana-shufts, ship their ore to Ogden. The anonths. It is understood that the second that share on Parrot Copper represented a dis-bursement of about \$57,500 per quarter: When the company was organized 200,of that amount Amaigamated had an ooc shares of stock were sold at \$5 per equity of close to \$30,000. Consequently share, and the stock of the company on the Parrot has been a small contributor the market is now selling at about that to the treasury of the Amalgamated price. The big stockholders of the comcompany, and the action of directors of pany have confidence in the property and the former cannot be construed as a factor in influencing in any way the next been twice renewed. Under an agreedividend on Amalgamated. In connection meat the pool will be extended another with the passing of the Parrot dividend year and will be continued until the comthe following official statement was is-sued: "Owing to curtailment in prodde has stopped all dead work, and the only tion, due to depression in the copper in work being done in the mines is by the dustry, and to the fact that the ores lessees. treated are of a lower grade than for 1435 merly, it was deemed necessary to pass. A report from Ely, Nev., says that the feed aratism of the dividend at this Car beriand Ely company, which is time. Advantage of the decrease in out building the new smelter jointly with the put has been taken insofar as working of Nevada Consolidated, is now furnishing main shaft is concerned, and the shaft the funds for the continuance of the has during this cartailment of production work the latter company being unable teen sunk to a point fifty feet below the to sell more stock for financial purposes 780 2 (880) foot level. At this point a station Juring the present crisis and the former will be cut and a crosscut driven for the having \$1.500,000 cash on hand as a revein Development work in the Little sult of the heavy financing of that com-

EAST BUTTE.

point possible with the hope and belief

that this policy will again place Parrot

company on its former producing basis.

President Sullivan of the East Butte perfect security from an attack of pneu-Copper Mining company recently had an monia. Refuse substitutes. The Stafexpert audit made of the accounts of the ford Drug Co.

HUMPHREYS WITCH HAZEL OIL

MICHIGAN

DIRECTORS.

(COMPOUND.) For PILES.-External or In-Corn-The market was weak, and the ternal, Blind or Bleeding, Itchprices declined over a cent from the high (ng or Burning. One applica-

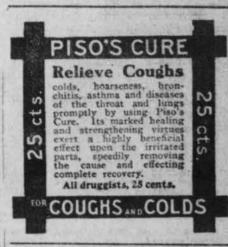
For Burns, Scalds, Inflamed ports were received of the poor condition or Caked Breasts and Sore Nipof the new crop, but little heed was ples, Salt Rheum, Chapped paid to them. The December closed at Hands, Fever Blisters, Corns, 54% @%.

Oats—The trade was light, and the Bunions. Sample mailed free.

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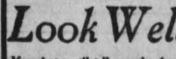
or pany for the benefit of stockholders, provements, has a constant income from The report shows that the company received in royalties from Jan. 1, 1906, to a net smelter return value of the ore mined of \$598,091.36 Since its organiza-Case, now loaded with lumber, remains in tion the company has acquired additional property, for which it paid \$59,350, and it spent 855,764,31 for building, machinery, etc. It spent for shaft sinking and evelopment, on the company's own re-ourt, 8263,280.73. In addition to a casa alance in the bank the company has 0,000 shares of stock in its treasury. The total present expense of the com-

pany is about \$600 a month for salaries for itteman, bookkeeper, engineer, etc., and royalties are being received regu-The books of the Amalgamated Copper larly. The last royalty sheet made up ompany show that the company now has is for September, and shows receipts

ose vein Development work in the Little sult of the neavy manning of the same of the western claims of many. All development work at the the Parrot company, has been pushed Nevada Consolidated mines has been diswith all speed possible and the results thus continued, as has been the case at the far are most satisfactory. It will be the pos Giroux, but the work at the Veteran, beliey of the company new as in the past to longing to the Cumberland-Ely, continues maintain development work at the highest and more miners are being put to work.

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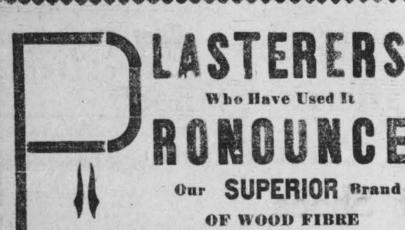


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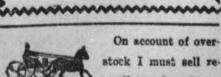
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City Brevities

J. E. Braulund of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday. F. H. Begole left yesterday for Boston and points in the East.

C. C. Carlysle of Escanaba is paying a visit to friends in the city. A new catch basin is being installed at the First National bank corner.

P. A. Hertensteiner of Cheboygan paid recent visit to friends here. John R. Gordon left for Detroit on

business trip yesterday afternoon. Arvid Braastad of Ishpeming paid a ecent visit to friends in one city. Charles R. Nelson left yesterday for a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

John A. Struble of the copper country as a visitor in the city recently. Frank O. Gilbert of Bay City is in farquette paying a visit to friends here. A. C. Hartho of Munising paid a re nt brief visit to friends here.

Peter Earley of Mackinac Island wa Marquette visitor yesterday.

George M. Ross of the copper country paid a recent visit to friends in the city. Al. Andrews and E. V. Cassidy of Ish- under cover. ng were visitors in the city yester-

James Trethewey shot a buck near his

McCullough, John Drent and A. Nols. J. M. Ferris of Montreal, traveling passenger agent of the Rutland road, paid a brief visit to friends in the city

A. M. Fenton of Duluth, district pas- Practically all of the exterior building was a visitor in the city yesterday.

vesterday from a trip to Birch. Mr. stack between, may be said to be fit logan was in the woods with his rifle ished now. Work on the pattern sho while away and he brings back two big which is 40x60 feet and the pattern sto

street, last night by a company of his

Wallace arrived home yesterday from a unting trip on the Fence river with two ne bucks, each weighing 200 pounds or

The incandescents will demand less attention and will give a more satisfactory light. The change is appreciated by all who have occasion to use the road at the lights throughout the city are turned

new program has also been provided. doors of the theater will be open The doors of the theater will be open at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and at ter power. o'clock tonight.

Former Resident Writes-Rev. C. M. hompson, who lived in Marquette for fifteen years and was presiding elder of this district while pastor of the Methdist church here, is now presiding elder intendent of the domestic science department of the Niagara Falls High school. Miss Thompson is a graduate of the Marquette High school and the Northern Normal and she also fluished a ourse in domestic science at the Nor-

Don't fail to watch for the hand bills nnouncing the special one-price sale now oing on at the Bee Hive.

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Household Furniture FOR At flat 412 S.3rd St., over Bittner's affice I will sell at private sale, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19th and 20th, all my household furni-

ture, consisting of rugs, extension table, two coal heating stoves, rockers leather upholstered chairs, and lounge. Refrigerator side-board, enamel iron bed and bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils, hall tree, center tables, pictures and other effects, all in best of shape. Leaving town is reason for selling.

WORK AT NEW PLANT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

SHORE ENGINE WORKS ARE NOW UNDER COVER

BEGAN SEVENTEEN WEEKS AGO

Machinery and Supplies Being Moved on Flat Cars-Wiring Partly Finished and Mains Are Being Laid.

Shore Engine Works from their present plant at Lake and Washington streets under way and actual operations will begin at the new plant the latter part of next week. All of the group of buildings comprising the new plant are now

Work in Smith Shop.

The first work at the new plant will Mrs. J. P. Outhwaite and her daugher, Miss Mary, of Ishpeming, are visiting friends in the city.

be in the smith shop where ore cars, skips, cages and forgings are turned out. Within the next few days, besides be in the smith shop where ore cars, Frank Moffett shot a buck yesterday a quantity of machinery that has already near Pickerel lake, about twelve miles been removed from the old plant, number of hew forges and blowers are to be installed. After the smith shop is in operation the work of moving the rest camp northwest of the city yesterday. It of the plant will begin. This will be about the first of December. The stock Among the visitors from Birch who and supplies which are being taken were in the city yesterday were H. W. from the old plant are being transported on flat cars over the Marquette & Southeastern line and into the various buildings over the half dozen switch tracks which the Lake Shore Engine Works have built in connection with the new

enger and freight agent of the Chicago, work at the new plant is now finished t. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, and the interior work is well under way Dennie Hogan and family returned the power house, near it, with the smok age shop, which is 32x100 feet, is all completed as are the foundry storage An enjoyable surprise party was ten-fered Edwin Quarters, 616 North Front level Edwin Quarters, 616 North Front shop, the largest of the group of build-shop, the largest of the group of buildings, being 80x240 feet, is to be installed Twenty-five young people were in a short time, while the interior build ing work is being done. The foundry ing work is being done. The foundry which is 80x160 feet, is also nearing con Two Big Bucks-J. H. Foster and Al. pletion and is soon to be equipped with

Wiring Going On.

For the past week employes of t little better. Each hunter had one to city's electrical department have been wiring the new plant. The wiring in the Two Are Lucky J. H. Lewis, Charles smith shop is now about complete as is the wiring in the office building. In conhunting trip at the Schaffer camp at nection with the beginning of operations in the smith shop next week a motor Onota. The two first named members of the party got deer, but Mr. Pendill is to be started to supply power. The new plant is equipped with an electric power plant of its own, but it is planned that this will be used only for a short of Lake street from the gas house to the Carp furnace is now being done by eight large incandescent lamps, which replace the city's power house. This arrangement the the four arcs that were formerly in use. was made necessary by reason of the

on as early at 4:30 o'clock in the af-Spared Its Life-Miss Nellie Frieberg, ternoon while power is also still being of the city's electrical department, re-cently sighted an owl perched in the throughout the city. Recently to meet ranches of a tree near her home on this daily heavy demand which comes Rock street. Miss Frieberg prides here in the afternoon between the hours of self on her markmanship with the rifle 4:30 and 6 o'clock, the city's electrical and she was about to use the owl as a department was obliged to install a new target when her mother prevailed upon her to spare the big-eyed bird's life. They were discussing the question when will be unable to furnish power to the They were discussing the question when the owl said "Hoot, hoot" and flew away.

Drawing Big Crowds—The Thaw-White pictures at the Grand theater have been drawing packed houses and are probably the most popular series of moving scenes the most popular series of moving scenes that have been displayed at the theater does not use its own power exclusively since it opened. Today is the last day that the pictures will be shown and a site of the pictures will be shown as the pictures will be s city's power house more cheaply that it can manufacture it itself as the city's

Recently the water department finished laying mains to the new plant. These ex-Lake Shore Engine Works is now laying odist church here, is now presiding elder of the Saginaw district and is pastor of the First M. E. church at Alpena. Miss Edna Thompson, his daughter, is well remembered by a wide circle of friends and in a recent communication Rev. Thompson states that she is now superintendent of the domestic science detailed. the tracks.

The work on the new plant began just about seventeen weeks ago when the site upon which the buildings now stand was a sandy waste. It is expected that all the work of moving will have been completed and the plant will be working is every department by Jan. 1 next.

LITTLE FOLKS GIVE CONCERT.

Will Take Place at Methodist Church th Evening After Thanksgiving.

It has been announced that the little folks of the Methodist church are to The Grand Family theater is for sale, give a concert at the church Friday require their entire attention. The house is making money and the opening is a good one for the right party. Mr. S. C. Kops is manager at present and will be pleased to talk business with prospective buyers.

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eveninfi Nov. 29, the day after Thanks-evening, Nov. 29, the day after Thanks-evening, Nov. 29, the day after Thanks-evening, Nov. 29, the day after Thanks-evening to be concerts have been given by the little ones and they have proven to be immensely popular. Formerly the concerts were given in the spring and the one to be given this property. month is regarded as a special concert.

About twenty-five little misses and boys, ranging in age from five to ten ears, are to take part and the program wili consist of musical selections, both rocal and instrumental, solos, duets and horuses. The central feature of the ntertainment will be a drill of all naons, which will be given by the chil ren in costume with appropriate music ome twelve or fifteen nations will b epresented in the drill. The admission the concert will be fifteen cents and

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he unfolded a brand new method of kill-burrows with a fish not and then dyna-ing fexes. The method he has devised mite the burrows. The foxes that are in the nature of an experiment and not injured by the explosion will not be is yet untried, though Mr. Henagin said able to escape on account of the net.

Mr. Henagin has located a number of Method to Capture Animals.

George Henagin, the wellknown Lake the experiment. It is well known that It's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the Independence hunter and trapper, was in the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of these that he intends to make the city recently and to an acquintance of the city recently and the city recent

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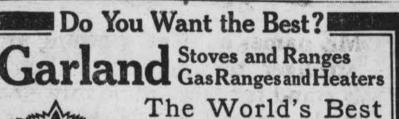
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GOVERNOR TAKES UP GAGE OF BOXERS

SAYS HE ONLY HOPES THEY WILL -"SEE WHAT'LL HAPPEN."

Governor Warner says that from now intil the primary election next spring he and his friends will devote having subthe question of nominating the senators by the primary election system. There are at present only four districts under formerly nominated senators by the direct system having gone back to the convention plan under the re-apportion-ment of districts. It is not expected that any impression can be made in the upper peninsula, but there is to be battle royal in the Lapeer-Tuscola district, "the Saginaw district and the St. Clair-Macomb great university

"I am taking up the gage of the box- full quota of deer. Let Senator Reyes and others enter in a game of basketball. Needless to again, and we will see what will nappened the petitions cannot be secured until after January 20, when the law takes of favor of the students. The star players fect. but there are preparations being made to secure them in all the districts. "It will not only serve to bring those districts back into the primary election column where they were before the box ers passed their law excluding as many as possible but it will being out a like situation was created, and the one who vote at the time when there should be a big vote on the question of adopting the sat upon it defying the opponent in pursue of the constitution. I think all county of suit, or possibly the one who played leap freg should be included, then when the fall primary comes around the vote will be large again and the question as to the stare ticket can be settled by the people. stare ticket can be settled by the people. think there should be as large a vote ecured at that time as possible. The natter of my campaign can rest for the present. I think the first thing demanding attention is that of securing peti-

ounties and districts. "I observe," remarked Governor War-"I observe" remarked Governor Warner. "that Senator Keyes informed the
public that the boxers are fighting me
just as hard as they can. While there
was never any doubt of that, I am more
than pleased to have this boxer senator than pleased to have this boxer senator from Eaton emphasize the fact for the over the scene. The decorations were benefit of the voters of Michigan. There is nothing that could possibly please me more than to have all the people of the state fully understand that the boxers who presented the appropriate the first place by about twenty of the class, under the direction of Miss Alice Lowney of Hancock. The guests were received by Principal and Mrs. Kaye who presented the appropriate of leads. servedly opposed to me and the measures department of history, and the Misses for which I stand. No district could Flostella Lintz and Jennie Anderson of have possibly been more flagrantly misepresented than was the one which elected Senator Keyes and I venture the preliction that there will be some boxer senators who will discover before it is time room on the first floor, which had been Caton-Barry district."

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PAST MASTERS' NIGHT. Happy Event Enjoyed by Members of Marquette Lodge, F. & A. M.

"Past Masters' Night" was a happy oc casion last evening for members of the Marquette lodge of Masons and visiting nembers of the order. Former worship ul masters of the lodge conferred the third degree, and a banquet followed, the program being carried out as pre viously announced in The Mining Journal. There was a large attendance, Rev. the Negaunee teams of five men is com-Ames Maywood presided at the banquet. The toasts were responded to as follows:

"The Tongue is an Unruly Masonic Jurisprudence-George Brown. "But Is This Law?"

"An Emblem of Stainless Purity." A Mason's Wife-Dr. H. J. Hornbogen. 'My Particular Plague Is My Wife." Educational Aspects of Free Masonry cation Forms the Common Good."

Some Things That Impress Me Most Masonry--Dr. Howard T. Carriel. Mere Impressions Are Isolated and Un-

Practice What They Preach."

Past Masters' Night, as Seen by Young Mason-Edward R. Aler. "In Every Scene Some Moral Let it Teach." The Message from Mars-W. W. Os band. "A Brother to Relieve—How Exquisite the Bliss." Ancestor Worship-Rev. Armour A.

Maywood. "It Is Indeed a Desirable Thing to Be Well Descended, but the Glory Belongs to Our Ancestors." A pleasing feature of the evening was he presentation of a past grand mas er's apron to M. H. Maynard, who thir was made by Grand Secretary Gilbert, who was in attendance as an honored guest. It was voted at the session of the grand lodge last year that all surviving past grand masters be presented as an an auspicious time to bestow the or upon Mr. Maynard.

Northern Normal Notes.

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Miss Anna Bates, teacher of Latin in the Iron Mountain High school, was a visitor at the Normal Monday afternoon The regular meeting of "Osiris," one the literary societies, was held on Monday evening last. The program was on musical matters, consisting of papers n the lives and works of Edward Brieg and Edward McDowell, and instrunental and vocal music by these two omposers.
On Monday morning Miss Turner gave

chalk talk before assembly, illustrating the use of "black board sketching" n the grades. On Wednesday Dr. Faught gave an outline of the the most important leaders in education al work this country has ever known imely, Edward Sneldon, first president of the Oswego Normal school in New York state. The greatest work of Presdent Sheldon was the introduction into this country of the method of Pestalozzi. and by means of this work he gave t the Oswego Normal the impetus which and his friends will devote considerable has made it, from that time to this, on Frances Russell, assistant in English and mathematics, gave a most delightful talk upon the history of the University of Michigan and the student life in the inamong the students, of the customs harded down from year to year, and incidentally revealed the true enthusiastic spirit so characteristic of all those who

district, these districts being the homes of those politicians who have been active in a day and a half to bring in their

On Thursday afternoon the men of the ers," said the governor, "and I only hope they will all be candidates for re-election. situation was created, and the one wh as possible, but it will bring out a big situation was created, and the one who vote at the time when there should be fell so often upon the ball and then tuous applause followed the contestants from beginning to end.

Last evening the annual reception giv-

ions for adopting the primary system in which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with pennants of high schools and colleges all over the country, with who prevented the enactment of legisla. Miss Nellie Butts of Ewen, president of tion demanded by the people are unre- the senior class; Miss Maxwell, of the Marquette: Agnes Zeitles of Republic, Miss Ellen Shea of Calumet, and Cora Lustfield of Crystal Falls, Refreshments were served in the history to make nominations next year that the very prettily furnished with rugs, easy demands of their private business are chairs and potted plants. A such that they cannot possibly accept a great bowl of carnations stood enomination. It will not surprise me if upon the table in the center. Miss ne of these senators proves to be the Katherine Wright of Marquette was the entlevian who now misrepresents the charman of the committee in charge of the part of the entertainment. Music was furnished by Sullivan's orchestra.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Felix hall, Opera

"Gold" and "Savonarola" will be the | First Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Max-

son, pastor—The pastor will preach at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p.m. His theme in the morning will-be, "A Study in the Sermon on the Mount."

AT THE BOWLING ALLEYS.

Negaunes and Marquette bowlers will try conclusions at the bowling alleys this evening. There will be ten men on A double-match game will be played, commencing at 8 o'clock. One of posed of picked bowlers from Negaune and Ishpeming, and it is expected to give The Instructive Tongue-Rev. C. H. a particularly good account of itself. The visitors will return home on the 11 o'clock

The Lamb Skin-Harvey B. Hatch. the use of the bowling alleys every Saturday afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock This privilege will be free today, and for this afternoon the women bowlers -Professor L. F. Anderson. "Tis Edu- will be permitted to bowl to their hearts ontent without cost to themselves. The ladies are invited to witness the Marquette-Negaunee games in the evening.

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FINNISH PEOPLE WILL HOLD MASS MEETING

ISH TOMORROW AFTERNOON IN HONOR OF TEMPERANCE ADVO-CATES' VICTORY IN FINLAND.

The Finnish people of Ishpeming will omorrow unite in conducting thanksiving and jubilee services in honor of he passage of the prohibitory liquor law v the Finnish diet. In all of the Finnsh churches in the country thanksgiving ervices will be conducted. Tomorrow fternoon at 2 o'clock the Finnish peode and others as well are invited to atend a meeting at the Ishpeming theboth English and Finnish.

The Finnish people of the city, inluding the women, are invited to conregate at the corner of Division and irst streets at 2 o'clock for the purpose of marching to the theater. The procession will be headed by the Ishbeming Light Guard band, and if the veather is favorable the line of march vill extend along Main street to Canda; rom Canda to First; from First to leveland avenue and on Cleveland aveot favorable the procession will be on fain street to Cleveland avenue.

The speakers will be Rev. M. M. Aln, pastor of the Presbyterian church; Mrs. Elizabeth Ivey; Rev. J. K. Lam-ni, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran hurch; Rev. Neurmi, pastor of the Finnish Methodist church, and Mike Kussula. Ernest Paananen, a violinist olos, and he will be accompanied by and and the Finnish male choir will also the Eagle-Star said:

Facts concerning the fight for pro-nibition in Finland will be presented. vas until recently opposed to the enactnent of the law recently passed by the cople, not only in Finland but also in and when the lower part of the house he czar prior to the first of the year. The new prohibitory law will practicalv stamp out the liquor traffic in Finand. It will prohibit the manufacture, told the children to make all the noise ions that it is not likely many will take chance of breaking the law.

GRACE CHURCH SERVICES.

Rev. A. W. Grannan, who was recently alled to take the rectorship of Grace nurch, is in the city, and he will offiate at the services tomorrow. At 10:30

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In the list of merchants published in week, esterday's issue of The Mining Jour- Pittsburg & Lake Angeline company al announcing their intention of accept- also to give its employes checks good ! ng the checks to be issued by the min- 50 per cent currency at the banks, the g companies to their employes on payay, the name of J. H. Foster & Co. as unintentionally omitted. Manager The Oliver company's checks good for lyers said yesterday that he will be currency at the banks, will be for 20 per ly too glad to accept any checks is cent of the employes wages, the balerchandise, and all of the checks will same as those to be issued by the Pittstreated the same as currency. It is hurg & Lake Angeline company. re in the general merchandise line or burg & Lake Angeline companies is larg ot, will gladly accept the checks.

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Ishpeming audiences, who was a feature of the Frank E. Long company for some is with the MacLean-Bryant ompany, appearing in magic. of both Mr. MacLean and Mr. Bryant highly commended. The company playing at Marinette this week, and it eported that its business has increases nightly. Of its production of Graustark," the Marinette Eagle-Star of Thursday, said:

"Mr. MacLean and Miss Bryant gave ater. An interesting program has been another splendid performance of 'Graustranged, and there will be addresses in tark' Wednesday night. The piece has been played by them here before but not with the splendid scenic effects used last night; and scenery certainly does add to the beauty of the play. Of the new members of the company, Harry Bannis ter, showed to the best advantage. His playing of the part of Dangloss left nothing to be desired. Miss Vizard and Miss Wragland also gave good accounts of themselves. Little George DePetit player splendid Harry Arguish, but to Nana ue to the theater. If the weather is Bryant belong the greatest credit. This talented girl never showed to such advantage. She is not leng for repertoire and it is safe to predict that she will some day be seen at the head of some big

Children's Free Matinee.

Manager MacLean is this season giving free matinee to children under twelve years of age, but older children and who recently came to this country from adults are charged the regular matince Finland, will be heard in two or more prices, ten and twenty cents. The free matinee here will be given Tuesday after-Prof. C. A. Forhman. The Light Guard noon at 3:45. Of the Marinette matinee

"Over fourteen hundred children attended Ted MacLean's free matince Wednes day afternoon and never before and pos inasmuch as the Finnish senate, which sibly never again will such a sight be seen in Marinette. Children of all ages packed the Scott theater. They came liet, has withdrawn objections to it, single, in pairs, and in droves. Mr. Mactis the general belief of the Finnish Lean was out in front to receive them, America, that the bill will be signed by was full he had the gallery opened. When that was full they were packed in th aisles. Martin Ratchford and four bi assistants looked after their safety. Tec ale and importation of all liquors. The they wanted to and they did. And how nes provided for are of such propor- they did enjoy themselves! Ask any small boy in the city what actor he like best, and he will say, Ted MacLean."

50 PER CENT CURRENCY.

here will be the regular service and holy Cliffs Iron company, vesterday advised ommunion will be administered. In The Mining Journal that the employehe evening there will be prayer and a are to receive checks good for 50 per cent ermon. Rev. Grannan is a native of of their wages in currency this month, the Vest Virginia and he is at present rector remaining 50 per cent being in clearing f the Episcopal church at Berkley house checks. The latter will be in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20. So much extra work has been necessary in preparing the pay rolls that the pay days were delayed, but they will occur early next perhaps starting Monday. The ied by the corporations in exchange for more in checks of denominations the derstood that every business concern proportion of currency to be distributed the city, regardless of whether they by both the Cleveland-Cliffs and Pittser than the employes or the business men espected would be given out, owing to the fact that in most sections the percentage is below 30. The Lake Angeline men are to be paid today.

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barracks. On Wednesday of next week LOST-Muley heifer, red and white eighte menths old, Reward N. R. bear, Garfield How Staff Captain Watts will be here and a months of Ishpeming. big meeting is planned.

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The Flora De Voss company will con-clude its engagement at the Ishpeming at all houses, and thus the production Many Ishpeming young people have enjoyed skating on Lake Bancroft, also on Mud lake, the past few days. On Tuesday evening there were nearly 500 at 2:30 o'clock. The bill to be presented APPENDICITI

Dr. G. G. Barnett left last night for urday in the Andrews building on Divisported critically ill at his home on Coleraine, Minn., where his son, Law- sion street. Persons having clothes, toys, orth Main street. He is suffering from rence, is confined to the Oliver hospital furniture or other articles that they wish with pneumonia. The doctor said yes- to donate are asked to notify either Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Tonnesen and Mrs. E. R. terday that he had been advised by Dr. Harwood or Mrs. Baker by telephone.

N. D. Kane that his son's condition The "Land of Notl" scored a hit last was not alarming, but it is his intention night at the Ishpeming theater. The

to remain with him for a few days, until performance was excellent. It was possible to use all the company's own

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LOS ANGELES AS A JEWEL CENTER.

A few years ago the jewelers of Pari ere supreme in their line of handicraft It was in that city that what is known as the "modern style" in jewelry—a kind of back-to-nature idea—had its inception. But Los Angeles enterprise and imported skill, copying first from the French and afterwards originating along new lines, is achieving for itself a place of recognized apparently sold off in sympathy with the importance. Some of the carest precious neavy decline in the New York market and semi-precious stones of the world and also on discouraging news from the are found within a radius of 200 miles of west to the effect that plants of the Los Angeles, and this city has some of United States Smelting & Refining com-pany are to be closed down until such ments to be found anywhere. In them ments to be found anywhere. In them time as it is definitely known what can are engaged as designers men of the be done under the decision of the U.S. highest artistic achievement, who can circuit court of appeals in the smoke draw and model from life and paint in water colors and oils. It is the magic of he human touch-the reflex of the coneptions of the brain-which gives to the hased and hammered ware of the jewelr its particular charm, and as a center of ornamental art work Los Angeles already invites comparison with the cities of Europe.—The Travel Magazine.

A HARD DERT TO PAY.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can eath, by Dr. King's New Discovery.

THE FABLE OF THE WELL.

A certain farmer needed a fresh water upply, so he said to him elf: 'Weil, steady nerves to any man or woman who wed, it would be well for me to nig a s used six boxes, the company will

pany has been doing this for years and other well. Well, this well didn't promtill does so, without quibble or red tape. ise well at first, either, but just as the Besides, they do not want you to hesitate to send in your claim if necessary. People's Drug Store, Marquette, endorse the first one "'Taint Well." Here en-Have your manicuring, shampooing deth the first lesson.-Harvard Lamand massaging at your own homes by Mrs. Dan Thomas. Bell Telephone 927.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

The Royal Daneing club will conduct evening, Nov. 16. Dancing, 8:30 to 12. Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve are in danger from any cause resulting Tickets, 50 cents per couple. Clifford's to twenty times a night, and I was all from careless mining of any nature. If The Savings Bank store will accept the pay roll checks issued by the mining corporations the same as currency in all business transactions.

(11-15-2d)

to twenty times a night, and I was all bleated up with drepsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend condemning hoisting plants, etc., is entropy to the labor commissioner.

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to twenty times a night, and I was all bleated up with drepsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of appliances are in use it is his duty to report the same, though the matter of condemning hoisting plants, etc., is entropy in the plants of the labor commissioner. It is within his power to compell the delegation of the labor commissioner. It is within his power to compell the delegation of the labor commissioner.

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

Negaunee Department

COMMENTS ON MINE INSPECTOR'S WORK

OFFICIAL DOES NOT DETERMINE WHETHER COMPANY OR EM-PLOYE IS OR IS NOT TO BLAME FOR ACCIDENTS OR FATALITIES -LABOR COMMISSIONER IS RE-SPONSIBLE FOR MACHINERY.

"I have read with considerable interest the criticism of the present mine in spection system that appeared in the Sault Ste. Marie News and was repub lished in The Mining Journal, also the reply in the Iron Ore," said a Negaunee man yesterday. "The Soo newspaper man is laboring under some false imressions as to the duties of the mine vithout foundation.

"As the Soo paper makes the state-nent that the mine inspector's report on the fatalities occurring at the mines last year showed that no one was to blame,' it is evident that the writer did not see the report, otherwise he would have observed that the official made no comment on the fatalities, merely giving the facts as to how the employe met his death and the verdict of the coroner's

"Under the mine inspection law the in spector must report the facts in each case of death by accident, and also must attend every inquest, but he has no au thority whatever over the coroner or the Only in occasional cases is the inspector called upon to testify as to the cause of an employe's death or to give particulars regarding the conditions underground. In most cases the fellows workmen of the deceased are the wit nesses, and as a rule only where matters seem complicated and are not thoroughly understood by the coroner and the jurors is the inspector asked to testify.

"In the case of the Rolling Mill min disaster, it is only fair to that official to state that he has nothing whatever to do with the machinery or other sur "I owe a debt of gratifude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa. "for my reseue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected does those occurring underground. In that death seemed imminent, when I such cases as the Rolling Mill disaster commenced taking New Discovery. The inspection is the duty of the state labor minous dry, hacking cough quit before commissioner. I might say in this conhe first bottle was used, and two more nection that Labor Commissioner McLeod octtles made a complete cure." Nothing visited the Rolling Mill a day or two as ever equaled New Discovery for oughs, colds and all throat and lung of inspecting the machinery. The testicomplaints. Guaranteed by The Stafford mony in this case went to show that Drug Co. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle the machinery was in perfect working order and there was nothing to prove that the man handling the brake was negligent, or that there was anything wrong with the cage which ran away

causing the death of the miners. "The present mine inspector has proved himself to be an efficient officer, and I might add that he is one of the years. He worked underground all his lidn't turn out well, and what's more, it life until he secured his present position didn't turn out water. So he dug an- It might also be said that he was not the unanimous choice of the mining com panies, and he secured his appointment tears were beginning to well up in his only through the efforts of himself and eyes he found water, which was welc- his friends. I do not believe that Mr. come. In his exceeding joy be decided Quine's work is at all open to criticism on name the second well "Tis-Well," and on the part of either the workmen or the mining officials, as he is attending strictly to his duties. It is his duty to visit all of the mines in his county, once in every six days, and oftener, if in his judgment it is necessary, and to closely Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elnora, N. Y., examine the mines and condemn all a hop at Braastad's Hall, Saturday writes: "Before I started to use Foley's places where he finds that the employee I had taken the third bottle the dropsy men working in dangerous places to qui had gone, as well as all other symptoms their work and to order any changes that of Bright's disease." The Stafford Drug he deems necessary to insure the safety

of the miners. "The provisions of the mine inspector law defining the duty of the inspector calls particular attention to the fact that all open pits and shafts must be enclosed by fences. In a talk which had with the mine inspector recently he assured me that there was practically

What Opera House Managers say of this Company:

not one shaft or pit of dangerous depth in the entire county that is not enclosed bers were J. M. Perkins, Dr. A. W.

accident to individuals or animals. to give the number of accidents occurring heard a wolf, for had he ever seen during the preceding year, causing either tracks, until this season. death or injury, giving the name of the mine and the situation surround of welves came within a short distance ing said accident, and so classifying said of the camp. The attention of the men accident as to show whether it occurred was attracted and they went outside to through the fault or negligence of em- listen. It seemed to them that the ploye, and giving the result of the inquest, if any is held."

WILL PAY LARGER BENEFIT.

Not Opposing Proposed Increase.

announced that the officers and a number i quette, having killed both of them. of the members of English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, favored the increas ing of the death benefit from \$75 to \$150. spector and some of his statements are The proposition was submitted to the lodge at the regular meeting last week Thursday. and it was decided to place the benefit at \$125, instead of \$150, and to increase the quarterly dues of the members from \$2 The new plan is to be con-\$2.25. sidered at three consecutive meetings. Last week the vote was unanimous in last week by Ed. Sanders. favor of the change.

If the plan carries, and there does of the new year.

the extra money proposed to be paid number to the Ishpening theater.
the beneficiary of deceased members can | William Connell, financial secretary of be taken out of the general fund, which Hematite lodge, Brotherhood of Railway now exceeds \$2,000, but several of the avorable to paying an additional twenssen the treasury fund.

WILL HAVE NEW UNIFORMS.

The Union indoor baseball team, which accessions to the Union indoor baseball team, which as had several successful seasons, and which won most of the games played ast winter, has been reorganized and new uniforms are to be purchased. The nine will be composed of the folowing: Brown catcher; Kirkpatrick oitcher; Thoren, first base; Mitchell, sec end base; Murphy, third base; Trudet short; Faul, left short; Nadeau, ight field; Winter, left field. No other cal team has yet been organized, but is expected that there will be at least three, and possibly four or five in the as usual on a clearing house basis in the ity. The Adelphi rink will be had three city, the large operating companies re

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ox. 25c

MANY PREPARING TO LEAVE.

MANY HERE ARE

Druggist Tells of Remedy. Home the beginning of the depression the Con-Made Vegetable Mixture and Directions for making and Taking. To Get Prompt Curative Results.

That the readers of this paper appreduring the past nine months. Because iate advice when given in good faith is of the low price of copper, however, no dainly demonstrated by the fact that new men are being put to work as pracne well-known local pharmacy supplied tically all of the attention is being di-he ingredients for the "vegetable pre-cription" many times within the past present forces are more than adequate to wo weeks. The announcement of this handle it. The various phases of the heumatism here, relieving pain and try, the highest wages being paid for the ation, who are always suffering more treated with the utmost fairness,

o continue the announcement of the the situation improves. ood here, he continues, that it would veloped the same as usual and in several se a crime not to do so. It can not be instances good showings are being made, epeated too often, and further states nany cases of remarkable cures wrought.

unce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; curtailment agreement. ompound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three unces. Any first-class drug store will sell this small amount of each ingredient, and the dose for adults is one easpoonful to be taken after each meal and again at bedtime. There is enough here to last for one week, if taken according to directions. Good results will be apparent from the first few doses.

But unless you go to the trouble to ask the druggist for the Dandelion and Sarsaparilla separately, and then buy one ounce Kargon Compound, in an original (unopened) package, plainly printed, Guaranteed No. 108 under National Drug Law and mix the Kargon with the ording to directions. Good results will Drug Law, and mix the Kargon with the other ingredients at your home, you had better not use this effective prescription at all. It may be worse than useless, perhaps even harmful, and your money should remember that Foley's Kidney wasted. Under no circumstances accept Cure will cure any case of kidney or the prescription all ready prepared, nor bladder trouble that is not beyond the accept any excuse for offering it to you reach of medicine. The Stafford Drug that way. Purchase separately the Ker Company. gon Compound, No. 108 Guarantee, as explained above, and mix these three in-

WOLVES ARE PLENTIFUL. Hunters in Huron Bay District Heard

A party of Marquette county men wh pent the past week in the Huron Bay district, about twenty miles from Michgamme, report that there are many wolves in that section. Among its memby a fence. The mining companies have Haidle and E. B. Raymond. Dr. William been careful to co-operate with the in- Kerr of Bay City, who was the guest spector in every instance in safeguarding of F. H. Fenner of Marquette, was also their open workings against danger of in the party. He said vesterday that , he had hunted in that district for the "In his report the inspector is obliged past five falls and that he had never

One evening about 5:30 o'clock a pack wolves were within 50 or 100 yards of the door, but it was so dark that they could see nothing. Dr. Kerr expresse the belief that the wolves had come to the camp over a trail made by a mem-Members of Sons of St. George Society ber of the party who had been out some three miles distant during the day. Only two deer were shot, Bret Read, of Mar-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kesto of East Peck street are the parents of a son, born

A new high record was made at the bowling alleys last night when George Reichel made the remarkable score of 278. The former record was 267, made

fair business last evening at McDonald's ot seem to be the slightest doubt as to opera house, giving excellent satisfacthat, the increased benefit will be pay-tion. The company would doubtless have able during the first six months period been greeted by a much larger audience if it had not been for the fact that It is the opinion of the members that "The Land of Nod" attracted a large

Trainmen, on Friday received a dratt numbers expressed themselves as being for \$1.350 payable to Mrs. Sarah Jones. of this city, beneficiary of her brother, y-five cents per quarter, rather than the late Edward Rogers, who was killed a few weeks ago while employed in the Marquette & Southeastern Railway com-

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pany's yards at Princeton,

CURTAILMENT AT BISBEE

Work Suspended at Shattuck-Arizona and Denn-Arizona.

With business going along the sam

as usual on a clearing house basis in the rights a week. A team was organized taining their forces, and giving their men t Ishpeming a few weeks ago, but it is an opportunity to get in work on Suneported that Branstad's Hall, which is days, and the El Paso & Southwestern the military company's armery, will not Railroad company and the Copper Queer be available this season for basebail Consolidated Mining company contemporary plating enormous improvements at thi out, it can be plainly seen that in spitof the temporary depression, which i prevalent all over the country, the War Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab- ren district is occupying an exceptionally lets. Druggists refund if it fails to cure, strong position, says the Bisbee Review. W. GROVE'S signature is on each | It was announced Friday evening that in ciew of the reduction in wages which came as a natural consequence of the continued low price of copper, the Coppe been officials had decided that if ther It is reported that a number of na employes wished to get in extra shifts of ives of European countries are preparing Sunday and thus keep their monthly in-to leave here for their old homes, to come at the same level it was before the remain until after Christmas, some of reduction they would operate the mines hem staying until spring. Three or four on these days. The various forementalians came up from Princeton yester-took the matter up with the men, and as lay and will leave within a few days for the sentiment seemed overwhelmingly in Italy, while other Italians from this city favor of the proposition General Manager tre preparing to depart some day next Walter Douglas yesterday announce that commencing with Nov. 17, Sunda work in the mines would be resumed This arrangement will have the effect of keeping the amount of money paid on in the district by the two big operating companies at the same amount that

During the past week hundreds of men we come into the district from all paris of the country where mines have been closed down, seeking employment. At per Queen and the Calumet & Arizona of ficials announced that they would retain their forces without curtailment, thus giving assurances to the men who have been working in the district that they would not be affected by the general depression. This policy has been followed out so that the payroils of the two companies will be as large as at any time imple, harmless mixture has certainly present situation are only another proof ecomplished much in reducing the great that Bisbee today is, as it always has nany cases of kidney complaint and been, the best mining camp in the counaisery, especially among the older popu-shortest hours and the workingmen being r less with bladder and urinary trou- The directors of the Shattuck-Arizona

ould be paid out under the higher wage

scale with no Sunday work.

les, backache and particularly rheu- and the Denn-Arizona instructed their local representatives during the pas Another well-known druggist asks us week to close down the properties until rescription. It is doing so much real properties of the district are being de-

any cases of remarkable cures wrought. Manager Carson of the North Butte The following is the prescription, of and Red Metal companies is quoted as imple ingredients, making a harmless, predicting an 18-cent market by the first nexpensive compound, which any per-on can prepare by shaking well in a bot-le: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half more than its quota last month under the

PILES CURED AT HOME B'

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING.

explained above, and mix these three in "Let us have some Cudahy's Peaceck need the phone 72. ma" say young and old. (11-27-eod)





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VETERAN SAILORS DIE SAME NIGHT

CAPTS. PELLET AND VARNER WERE HALF CENTURY FRIENDS OF CAPT. BLANCHARD.

Are Remembered by Older Residents Here, as They Frequently Made This Port in Their Early Days.

Captain C. D. Blanchard was much shocked yesterday to receive word of the death of two old and dear friends, great lakes, Captain John Varner and Captain James H. Pellet. The two captains were also great friends, and they passed away the same night, Tuesday, Nov. 5. Captain Pellet died at his home at Cleveland and Captain Varner at the Masonic Home at Springfield, O. Both men are remembered by the old residents here, as in the early days they were frequent visitors to this port. Captain Pellet, particularly, will be recalled by a number of the old-timers. Captain Blanchard's friendship with both men dates back over half a century, as met them in 1855 at Cleveland, and he and Captain Pellet were sailors before the mast on the schooner Consuelo when Captain Blanchard made his first trip to Marquette, in 1857. Yesterday Cap-tain Blanchard recalled that the Consuelo was twenty-one days in this port loading a little over 200 tons of iron ore. To Captain Pellet's memory Captain

Blanchard paid a fine tribute yesterday. He was a man, in his prime, of magnificent physique, and one of the most kindly hearted, loyal and upright of men. The friendship which he and Captain Blanchard formed in 1855 endured through the entire past fifty years, and they kept close track of one another. For the past twenty-one years Captain Pellet was superintendent for the Kelly Island Lime & Transportation company at Kelly Island, in Lake Erie, and Cap tain Blanchard visited him at his summer home at the island a number of times. There Captain Pellet was found to be a most hospitable host, and his house was always full of friends.

Nursed Him Through Fever.

Yesterday Captain Blanchard recalled Gordon believes that a majority of the that in 1857, when the Consuelo was people of the city favor restriction; and loading in Marquette, he was taken down he also believes that it would be found with typhoid fever. However, he sailed a good thing for the city. He does not on the schooner when she left, and on think that property owners would be the entire trip down the lakes Pellet hit, as he is of the opinion that buildings stood his watch and when it was over that would be vacated by the saloons attended at his bedside, doing what he compelled to go out of business could could to lessen his suffering. The first be rented at fair prices for other pur doctor whose services could be obtained poses. was summoned in the St. Clair river, and at Detroit Captain Pellet carried his submitted the draft of his bill to Deputy friend in his arms to a hospital, which it Attorney General Chase, and that the was feared he would never leave.

Captain Pellet's last visit to Marquette was made over twenty years ago. He tion mandatory. He was of that opinion had sailed the steamer Sarah E. Shelden, when the measure was passed, laden with block stone for the new city ney General Bird's opinion that the law hall at Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Port Ar. leaves restriction optional with the thur in the fall of the year. On the re. council, he says, greatly surprised him. turn trip the Shelden encountered dirty and he asserts that since the opinion was weather, and its situation was made dan-given the attorney general has informed gerous by the prevalence of a heavy snow storm. Captain Pellet was lashed the point. in the rigging and directed the course of the steamer for many trying hours, "To the Editor of The Mining Journal: the object being to find shelter. Finally, as the steamer was groping along not far from shore, the captain made out and Gordon saloon bill, and in relation thererecognized Mt. Mesnard, back of Mar. to I would like to say that when this quette harbor, and brought his boat bill was drawn it was my intention to safely into the shelter of the breakwater. make it mandatory, because in my opin He was exhausted with the exposure and ion it is right. If the liquor business is a one side of his face was frozen.

Pellet only a month before his death, saloon keepers who will obey the laat the age of seventy years. Twentyeight years of his busy life he spent on the great lakes, his retirement from act. plenty of chances to rent any and al ual sailing occurring in 1883, when he property in this city at a fair rental. went into business, meeting with a large

Captain Varner Over Eighty.

er man than Captain Pellet, having attained the age of eighty-one years. He cheerfully pay myself, just to see if I am began his career on the great lakes in right. If the people don't want restric-1841, long before the opening of the Soo tion I don't canal, on the schooner Comet. He made . "Ver good progress and in 1848 he was master of the schooner Everett. He served as harbor master at Cleveland for eight years. Captain Varner was a jolly, though gruff, sailor man, known for goodheartedness, and was very popular with old-time lake marine men. Captain lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Elec Brock, of the schooner Mary MacGregor, tric Bitters have done me more goo who is still a frequent visitor to Mar- than any medicine I ever took, quette, himself one of the old-timers, several years I had stomach trouble, and commented as follows on the death of paid out much money for medicine to the friends: "This is certainly a strange little purpose, until I began taking Elec prank of fate, that these two old friends tric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for of years and years should pass off to what they have done for me." Grand gether on the same night. I knew them tonic for the aged and for female weakwell and they were a fine pair of men. nesses. Great alterative and body build I stopped at Captain Varner's home for er; best of all for lame back and weak several years. He was the harbor master kidneys. Guaranteed by The Stafford at the time. I was harbor master some Drug Co. 50c. years later. John Varner and I were fast friends for over forty years. Cap. NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT tain Pellet thought the world of him STOCK. and always wanted to have John sail on one of his boats. I lose two good friends in the passing away of Captains Varner and Pellet. There are few of the old boys who sailed boats in their time at public auction to the highest bidder

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

LADIES' DAY AT BOWLING ALLEY.

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DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Foreman of L. S. & I. Succumbs to Blood Poisoning After Short Illness.

John Anderson of Center street, sec tion foreman of the L. S. & I., died early yesterday morning at St. Luke's hospital after a short illness. His death was caused by blood poisoning brought about by a broken leg. He was forty-two years ld. He is survived by a widow and six

Anderson worked during the day last Monday though he had been feeling badly for some time. It was stated that he fell while at work and broke his leg. He WELLKNOWN ON THE LAKES was taken to the hospital late in the afternoon. The funeral is to take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the interment will be in Park cemetery.

TRAILS DEER, SHOOTS WOLF.

George Knapp Shoots One Eight Miles South of City in Thicket.

George Knapp of 613 Brook street re turned from a hunting trip yesterday and stated that while trailing a deer through the woods about eight miles south of the city behind Mount Mesnard late Thursday afternoon, he came up a big wolf that was also following th deer's trail. He saw the wolf trotting through a hemlock thicket some distance ahead of him, he said, and dropped i with a single shot, which passed through

the animal's neck. The wolf's carcass was brought to the city and is said to be one of the largest seen here this season. It is rare that one is found so near civilization. If Mr. Knapp sees fit to claim the bounty by surrendering the head of the wolf to the MR. E. J. DOYLE, Representing the large county clerk, his shot will net him just \$27.50, as that is the amount of t state and county bounty. wholesale Fur House of

Kolb & Teich, Chicago, will **GORDON PROPOSES** be at our store with a com-SPECIAL ELECTION plete line of Furs.

WOULD PAY THE EXPENSE OF GET TING AN EXPRESSION OF THE PEOPLE ON SALOON RE-STRICTION-WRITES THE MINING JOURNAL.

who wish to buy Furs of Representative Gordon, in a letter ad dressed to The Mining Journal, offers t any kind for immediate depay the expense of a special election get the sentiment of the people as livery, also for those who whether the prevision of the Gordon li quer bill empowering the council to restrict the number of saloons here twenty-five shall be put in force.

Representative Gordon asserts that he deputy attorney general assured him that it was so drawn as to make restric

Mr. Gordon's letter follows: "Dear Sir-I notice in your paper of today's issue an article relative to the nuisance let us keep it within bound Active life was given up by Captain We can find twenty-five good straight and no one will go dry. The property

"Now I would like to know whether or not I am right and wishing at all times to serve the majority of the people would like to see this question of re Captain Varner was a considerably old-striction submitted to the people at special election, the cost of which I will

"Very truly yours, "JOHN R. GORDON. "Marquette, Nov. 15."

HE FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who

Notice is hereby given that by order of the board of directors of "The Washington Iron company," there will be sold No. 503 Savings Bank building, in the city of Marquette, Michigan on the Six It expels all poisons, stimulates the teenth day of December, A. D. 1907, at

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EDWARD N. BREITUNG, Secretary of The Washington Iron (11-15-5t)

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