WILL BRING OUT MUCH IDLE MONEY

Government Plan of Giving Relief to the Financial Situation Is Learned With Gratification Throughout the Country.

That National Banks Will Take rates which have been paid for foreign Bonds as a Basis for Additional tion the Certificates of Infor a Number of Times Over.

New York, Nov. 18.—Gratification was the policy determined in the iron and the prevailing tone in banking circles to steel trade under similar circumstances. day over the government plan of relief The ulterior affect of these developments lated throughout the day on the wisdom to the financial situation by the issue on general business and on railroad and success of the financial relief meas-of \$50,000,000 in Panama bonds and \$100,-000,000 in one year treasury certificates. consideration. These were the principal tration. Many telegrams from all parts The issue of Panama bonds had been cause of the uncertain tone of the later of the country have been arriving all The issue of Panama bonds had been cause of the direction to the lay at the White House, and after be counted upon as a probability since it stock market, which persisted for the lay at the White House, and after be ing read by the president have been rewas first referred to some ten days ago, rest of the day. The issue of short-term certificates was more of a novelty and as such attracted

more discussion. The general opinion in banking circles was that both measures would tend to draw idle money from private hoards and Plans Already Making for the thereby break the premium on currency and restore normal conditions in the money market. So strong was this feel ing that it was understood that gold engagements would practically cease af-

Nearly \$70,000,000 Procured.

International bankers declared that the under the strained conditions which pre-vail there, and that to take more will grain centers. The buils were more disonly compel its return at a later date. The amount already taken or engaged approaches \$70,000,000 and is much more than the most sanguine predictions at as the pian was announced. the beginning of the movement three In this city some of the leading bank-

the Bank of England to raise its dis- ness on a normal cash basis, and it was count rate to S per cent, as has been believed, they said, that inside of ten talked of in London, nor to force the days at the outside the clearing house German rate any higher than 7½, which checks would be withdrawn from circuletter that financial relief legislation was it has already reached. If more gold lation, Leading business men agreed assured resulted in many inquiries durdisposed to insist upon in the recent nego- country back to the conditions prevail- of both houses of congress, but just tiations through Mr. Morgan's house.

obligation will meet admirably the demands of the present occasion because they can be taken up and paid for at the expiration of their term from the treasury cash balance, which can then be withdrawn without danger from the constitution of the rational balance. Railroad men, particularly those constitutions opinion that the issue of \$150,000,000 and the issue of \$150,000,000 and the point of unanimity is certain. Every senator and member of the house there was anxious to take one three-hundreth of the total issue was cited as proof of the accuracy of this opinion.

Railroad men, particularly those considerable with the second of the president of the proof of the accuracy of the patients. custody of the national banks.

Heavy Over-Subscription Expected. The response from the public to the offer of the new securities is expected certificates. They asserted that it would the financial flurry has arrived. to center largely on the one-year certificates. The Panama bonds, paying at once to move the crops. The oppor- congress it may be stated that in only 2 per cent and selling at a premium, tunity to secure government securities gathering of six Republican senatorsare expected to go chiefly to national would, they declare, at once unlock Messrs. Foraker, Lodge, Warren, Scott banks to be used as a basis for circuiation. If the experience of the popular present are in vaults, and with the ad-decided opinion that some financial leg lean of 1896 is repeated, however, in re- dition to the funds of the banks which islation is necessary and will be enacted spect to the certificates, they will be would invariably follow, there would be during the approaching session of con

over-subscribed several times. Secretary Carlisle on that occasion inthe conditions of demoralization prevail- the decision of the government. ing at that time, both in the money market and in the political situation, whether the subscriptions would be sufficient to permanently restore the gold reserve. But the amount subscribed to cover the \$100,000.000 offered then was \$568,266,

It is declared by bankers that financial and political conditions are infinitely ury certificates of \$100,000,000 and Pana. printing, has been instructed to proceed more favorable at present than when the ma bonds of \$50,000,000 would be issued with the work. The certificates will be gold reserve was almost wrecked and immediately had immediate effect in the of the same dimensions as other current the possibility of a change of money stock and graind markets here today. standard was confronting the country. It is their belief, therefore, that the is thought probable that the plan will subscriptions for the certificates are stop the drain on gold in this market

hoarded capital. Premium on Currency Weakens,

Secretary Cortelyou is counted upon to deposit the proceeds from both classes of securities in national banks, where they will be available for the purpose of tion taken by the treasury of the United general circulation. The premium on States to ameliorate the financial situacurrency showed signs of weakening to tion in America has been received with a day, being quoted at 11/2 to 21/2 per cent. sigh of relief here. It is now felt that Bankers declared that it will disappear future developments may be awaited before the bids close for the treasury certificates, and that the monetary phase of the crises will then tend to pass or not the steps taken will prove suffi-

an organization of financiers was con- administration's efforts will turn out suc- for a portion of the 3 per cent treasury templated to take up a portion of the cessfully and result in relieving Europe certificates at the St. Louis sub-treasury proposed issues, but no confirmation of from the great strain brought upon her today. He subscribed for half a million the reports could be secured.

RELIEF PLAN HELPS STOCKS. Highest Prices Are Not Held, but Sentiment Is Much Improved.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The first affeet on the stock market of ...e United States government relief plan was galvanic, sending the prices jumping from littsburg and Allegheny was decided by Secretary Cortelyou to put money in cir level throughout the list. These prices today in favor of the consolidation. The Pittsburg, Nov. 18 .- Prominent bank proved to be the highest of the day, and consolidation gives the city an area of ers of the city are in accord generally the first rush to buy gave place to a thirty-eight square miles, with an est with the opinion that the issue by the languid and indifferent demand which allowed values to slip. This action was outrank Cleveland and Baltimore, will certificates will materially aid the presion as to the actual effect of the pro- in size and will have the largest in- country, posed offer of \$100,000,000 of government dustrial tonnage of any city in the one-year notes bearing 3 per cent, and world. partly to the somewhat formidable extent to which general business activity had already been curtained by the dislocation of exchanges and the currency

to hoarding and the reflex of the supplie of currency, a condition of redund-ancy will be developed which it is feared may force an excessive outgo of gold It was also considered unlikely that any thing like the full \$100,000,000 authorized would be found necessary to supply the demand, although the moral effect of the available supply in breaking the currency famine might prove a decisive factor in that respect. There was no division of sentiment as to the availability of the Panama canal bond issue or increasing the basis for note circu lation, while providing against the with-drawal of the amounts subscribed from banks. 'ine premium on currency re-laxed decidedly today and would have lone so to a greater extent had it not been for the execution of orders holding over from last week. The extravagant exchange also gave way in the violen the Entire Issue of Panama decline in that market. The foreign money markets plainly reflected this tendency, as the success of the government relief plan would lead to the cessa-Circulation, There Is Little tion of the pressure upon those centers for more gold. The engagement of addi-Doubt, and It Is the Expecta- tional amounts of gold in London today

did not affect this view. Much attention was given to reports debtedness Will Be Subscribed from wholesale merchants in New York and from New England mill centers of a general prevalence of attempts to cancel contracts, which are being vigorously opposed by offers of extension and of accommodation for the fulfillment of contracts. This is in agreement with

WEST GIVES APPROVAL

Resumption of Business on a Normal Cash Basis.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The decision of the national government to issue \$150,000,-000 worth of bonds and certificates has met with general approval throughout already engaged is as much as the west. The benefits expected to re-New York can justly take from Europe suit from the move were anticipated grain centers. The buils were more disposed to buy than for some time past, and shorts took to cover hastily as soon

ers announced that preparations were fact, added to their interest-bearing fea-It is not considered desirable to force under way for the resumption of busi- ture, will make them eagerly sought. were desired the issue of short term with the bankers that the issue of ing the day to develop certificates would afford just the sort of bonds and certificates will be of great untien. It is admitted that the presisecurity which Bank of France has been force in bringing the affairs of the dent has consulted freely with leadering three months ago. All were of the what is the present status of the legis Bankers declare that the short term opinion that the issue of \$150,000,000 lative plans is withheld.

Raiiroad men, particularly those connected with lines running to the West and Southwest, were greatly pleased with the decision to issue the bonds and certificates. They asserted that it would supply the ready money which is needed large amounts of currency which at Bulkely and Warner-all expressed the

an end of the scarcity of funds. Not in Chicago nor in any large city opinion as to what could or should be vited subscriptions for \$100,000,000 of 4 of the West has any banker or promi- done No Democratic senators were pres per cent coin bonds, payable after thirty nent business man been reported as en- ent. and consequently there was no op years. There was grave doubt, under trtaining other than a favorable view of portunity of securing the Democratic

CHEERY NEWS FOR LONDON. End Seem to Drain on Gold, Stock and Grain Markets Boom.

London, Nov. 18,-The official aunouncement from Washington that treas-The prices promptly moved upward. It likely to be large and to draw out much and obviate the necessity of a further back in large letters will appear the increase in the Bank of England discount

Berlin Much Relieved.

Berlin, Nov. 18 .- The news of the accient to overcome the present crisis. It Late in the day it was reported that is hoped generally that the American David R. Francis was the first subscribe

CITIES TO CONSOLIDATE. Proposed Merger of Pittsburg and Al-

by the trouble in America.

legheny Upheld in the Courts. Washington, Nov. 18 .- The suit aris pressed great satisfaction at the method ing out of the effort to consolidate resorted to by President Roosevelt and 1 to 4 points over yesterday's closing the supreme court of the United States culation. partly attributable to the confused opin- give Boston a close race for fifth place ent financial situation throughout the

with the breaking of the deadlock due the temperature is moderate.

WEATHER FORECAST

CONGRESS TO TAKE

Leaders Now in Washington Are

Commend the Measures of Re-

lief and His Expression of Confi-

He Is Told of a Buffalo Bank

Run That His Letter Has

Washington, Nov. 18-President Roose

ferred to Secretary Cortelyou. Callers

at the White House, who have been num

erous, have each added an opinion on the

Buffalo Bank Run Checked.

The president was informed from

Buffalo that his letter expressing confi-

lence in the fiscal soundness of the coun-

try had been printed ir several languages

n Buffalo and distributed among for-

ign depositors who were making a run

on a bank there, with the effect of

Before the business day of the treas

rry had ended many applications had

debtedness. The fiscal uses to which

hese certificates may be put will make

e demand for them very general, ac-

ording to the opinion of experts in the

epartment. Assurance was given today

hat the gold reserve of the governmen

was behind these certificates, and this

Financial Legislation Certain.

The hint contained in the president's

essured resulted in many inquiries dur-

As indicative of the state of mind i

gress, but there was much variance

view at that time. In the house there is

some disposition to demand that the

financiero reach an agreement before

Design for Certificates Agreed Upon

already been agreed upon, and Director

Sullivan, of the bureau of engraving and

nad in appearance will closely resemb

the \$50 silver certificates. On the ler

side of the face will be a vignette of

Alexander Hamilton, and on top of the

words, "Certificate of Indebtedness." The

date of the act authorizing their issue

will be given, together with the rate

of increst and the date of retirement one

year hence. The Panama canal bonds

have been printed and will be ready for

issue as soon as the bids are accepted

WANTS \$500,000 WORTH.

St. Louis. Nov. 18 .- Former Governo

San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- The San

Francisco money market is responding

readily to the action taken by the fed

eral administration to relieve the strain

on the financial condition of the coun

try. Bankers and financiers today ex

\$600,000 FOR MISSIONS.

The design for the new certificates ha

asking congress to act.

after Nov. 30.

doilars' worth.

primistic side of the situation.

Lecking the run

Summarily Stopped.

the Coming Session.

ACTION PROMPTLY Washington, Nov. 18 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Tuesday and Wednesday; light to fresh north winds becoming variable.

BLAZE BEYOND CONTROL.

Agreed That Financial Legisla-Fire at Peoria, Ills., Early Today Threatens Extensive Destruction. tion Will Be First Business of

Peoria, Ills., Tuesday, Nov. 19.—Fire which started this morning at 1 o'clock threatens the destruction of half a dozen buildings in a block on South Washington street. The fire originated Telegrams Received by the Presi- in the Kiricher Carriage & Wagon company's plant and attacked the adjoining building occupied by the Wheelock Crock-ery company. The loss is estimated at dent from All Over Union

Peoria, Ills., Nov. 19.—At 2 o'clock the fire had gotten beyond the control of the firemen. The walls of the Leuthner dence in Fiscal Conditions, and building have fallen, and the firemen have been driven from fighting the blaze at close quarters. Explosions of alco-hol and whiskey in Lehmann's wholesale liquor store are occurring at regular intervals. The loss how is \$200,000.

HARD BLOWS DEALT WALSH

velt has been commended and congratu-Jurist Presiding at Trial of the Financier Refuses to Tie the Hands of the Prosecution.

> or whose benefit Walsh is alleged to and held a public reception. lave taken money from the Chicago National bank were admissible evidence. He two campaigns he did not feel like velto the objections of the defense that Bank Examiner Moxey was not competent to explain the meaning of various ntries in the books of the Chicago Na-

dicate misappplication of funds of the past. hicago National by its former president. rom book to book throughout the af-

CAUSED FEARFUL EXPLOSION. Colorado Fire-Bug Convicted of Murder in the Second Degree.

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 18 .- Murder in he second degree, with the recommendaon of the minimum sentence of ten needed." ears' imprisonment, was the verdict rearned today in the case of J. W. Reeve, the railroad brakeman who conessed that he and another railroad man La Follette's Presidential Boom Sec ad set the fire in the Colorado Southern ailway yards here on the night of Aug. 0 last which caused the explosion of a

COURT SCENE PATHETIC

aged Mother of Mrs. Bradley, on Trial for Murder, Testifies in Daughter's Behalf.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The foundatiou as laid today for the plea of the deense in the trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradey, charged with the murder of former nited States Senator Brown of Utali The evidence adduced today tended to brow light upon Mrs. Bradley's condiion at the time of the tragedy. Newspapermen and physicians occupied

he stand during most of the two sessions f court. In each instance the newspaermen testified that at the time they aw Mrs. Bradley, shortly after the hooting, she was greatly agitated, and we of them declared that she was wild and haggard looking. The purpose of he defense was to show her irresponsiility at the time she did the shooting. bysicians who knew her before the murler and who subsequently examined and reated her were put on the stand to how that her physical condition was such as likely to produce mental aberraion, or at least irresponsibility for her action.

A pathetic touch was given the case his afternoon when Mrs. Bradley's agod nother, Mrs. M. E. Madison, told of an ecident which her daughter had susined when she was a small girl. On: t her playmates accidentally struck her the head with a hoe. She was ill r several weeks, and Mrs. Madison tes ified that subsequently she suffered creatly from severe headaches.

\$200,000 FIRE FATAL TO TWO.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 18 .- Two firemen vere killed and \$200,000 loss was occasioned in consequence of a fire which destroyed the offices and warehouses of the J. I. Case company here today.

WESTON NEARING CHICAGO.

THEO. ROOSEVELT NOT RESPONSIBLE

It's "Wall Street Gamblers" Who Are to Blame for Present Stringency, Asserts W. J. Bryan in a Speech in Indiana.

Banks Are Solvent, He Adds, and the Man Who Withdraws His Money Now When He Doesn't Need It Is in Same Class as the One Who Would Re fuse to Aid His Country in Time of War-Nebraskan Will Run, "if Drafted."

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 18.-William J ryan received an enthusiastic welcome when he addressed the Jackson club here tonight. Among others who addressed the gathering were John W. Kern, former Democratic candidate for governor of Indiana; Congressman J. A. M. Adair of Chicago, Nov. 18.—Three blows were lealt the defense in the trial of John R. Walsh today. All of them came from the bench. Judge Anderson ruled that the books of the different corporations

so held that their admission was no unteering again, although he will accep iolation of the defendant's constitution-l rights. The third ruling was adverse "drafted." His speech was largely a reit

marked emphasis that President Roose Following up this victory the prosecu-ion, through the testimony of National the present financial stringency. Mr Bank Examiner Moxey, proceeded to acce six instances of alleged irregularities in accounts, which, it is contended, by he blamed Republican policy of the

Banks Are Sound.

"There is no excuse," he added, "for ernoon the bank examiner traced varius transactions and pointed out connect are not solvent. Our barns are bursting g links through a maze of figures, and with the products of the field. What i t the close of the session it appeared the cause of this panie? The president that the task set before him would keep in occupied for days, since each of the Republican leaders who have had control to counts in the indictment must be of the country for forty-seven years. need through half a dozen or more They have so chained us to Wall street that when the Wall street gambler fails our business world trembles all over the

"The common people and not the Wall street gamblers should handle this sitnation. The man who will draw out his noney now when he does not need it is in the same class as the man who would refuse to aid his country in time of war. This is a time when great patriotism is

LAUNCHED IN MINNESOTA. Affoat in Gopher State,

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18 .- The pres arload of dynamite, killing three men dential boom of Senator La Follette, and destroying several hundred thou- Wisconsin, received its Minnesota launch and dollars' worth of property. It ing tonight at a banquet under auspice was urged on behalf of Reeve, who is a of the Minnesota Shippers & Receivers nember of a wellknown New Jersey association. Among the prominent Min family, that he was intoxicated at the nesota Republicans present were United ime he committed the crime and did States Senator Clapp and Lieutenant not know there was any dynamite in Covernor Fberhardt. Governor Cummins he cars. The motive for starting the of lowa, had been invited, but was un ire was in sympathy with the Colorado able to be present. Wisconsin was repouthern switchmen who were on a resented by Irvine L. Lenroot and J. Frear, secretary of state, two of La Follette's political lieutenants.

Fermer Speaker Lenroot, after review ing the political struggles that have tak en place in Wisconsin in the last ter years, pointed out what he considered the occuliar qualifications of Mr. La Folletto or president. James Peterson of Min neopolis and Senator Clapp spoke in favor of La Follette's nomination.

ENTIRE VENIRE ATTACKED.

Irregularities in Summoning Talesmen Alleged by Caleb Powers.

a motion today challenging the entire the fire was extinguished. Some draper- and the six children are liberally provided Harrison county venire, including seven less were burned, and the building itself for. To Mr. McFarland, Mr. Perkins' jurors already qualified. The affidavits sustained some damage. In the con-charge irregularities on the part of the fusion the man escaped. The reason for \$25,000. The sum of \$25,000 goes to sheriff in summoning the venire. That two questions will go before the federal court if any verdict short of acquittal shall result from the present trial was made certain because of the action of the attorneys for the defense. Mexican War Vessels Given Privilege of who no doubt are preparing the grounds for a trial in the supreme court of the United States if necessary. Attorney Franklin, for the prosecution, was given time to digest the affidavits offered by coaling in American waters whenever the defense and to prepare for a hear-they desire to do so. This is in return ing. Court adjourned before the examin- for the courtesy extended this governation was completed.

HUNTERS HAD GOOD LUCK.

Returning with eleven deer from the snow-covered woods of Marquette county, Sheriff Joseph Erdlitz, Frank Erdlitz, Alderman Stanton, John Reindl and James Birmingham reached Menominee Saturday night, tired but pleased with the result of their week's hunt in the vicinity of the Yellow Dog river, twenty-five miles from Ishpeming. According to Sheriff Erdlitz, who succeeded in bringing down a large buck, the deer are career than last year. Several Ishpeming men accompanied the Menominee party and each of the hunters was suc-

OWL IS MASCOT.

When A. W. Norblad, secretary of the Escanaba Rusiness Men's association

Reggio Di Calabria, Italy, Nov. 18 .-The province of Reggio Di Calabria was visited by another severe earthquake at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon. It was es pecially severe at Branchaleon, Feruzzano and Bianco, and a number of houses were

shattered or damaged.

People who had returned to their homes after the earthquake of Oct. 27 again became panic-stricken and fled a second time to the country. Some of them are camped tonight in the open air, while others have taken refuge in subterranear grottoes.

A second violent shock was experienced in this town at three this afternoon, The people were thrown into a state of consternation, which was added to by stories of further damage at Feruzzano.

THEIR OFFICIAL VISIT ENDS. Emperor William Goes to High Cliffe, the Empress to Holland.

London, Nov. 18 .- The official visit of Emperor William and Empress Augusta Vetoria to King Edward and Queen Alexandra was concluded today, and both left Windsor, the empress proceeding to Holland, where she will visit Queen Wilhelmina, and the emperor going to High Cliffe castle. where he will pend several weeks recuperating.

EX-CONGRESSMAN INTURED.

Rockford, Ills., Nov. 18.—Former Con-ressman William Lathrop was knocked lown by a horse and buggy today and s rot expected to live. He is eightyvo years of age.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER

200 Mutineers Executed at Vladivostok, With Another Serious Revolt on the Tapis.

Vladivostok, Nov. 18 .- The unrest mong the soldiers quartered here has not abated, and it is predicted that here will be another outbreak inside of week. It is reported that two hunred mutineers were executed by hanging

Explosion Kills Two Anarchists. Lisbon, Nov. 18 .- Three anarchists cre engaged in making bombs today, ben the material with which they were orking exploded. Two of the men were illed outright, and the third was arested before he could get away.

CAN'T VISIT PARIS EITHER. mportant Business at Home Won't Per-

Paris, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch was recived at the American embassy from Mr. Taft to visit either of those capitals. lands, will come before the congress he secretary will leave Sr. Petersburg Dee. 5 for Hamburg, and will sail for

ew York Dec. 7. Does Some Shopping at Vladivostok.

Vladivostok, Nov. 18.-Secretary 'aft, who arrived here from Manila yes erday on the cruiser Rainbow, came shore twice today. He drove through he city and did some shopping. as accompanied by an escort of Russian roops. Tonight the secretary dined with General Pflugg, commander of the orces. The healths of President Rooseelt and Emperor Nicholas were drunk. Petersburg, where Mr. Taft expects s now been decided that the secretary federal government. vill leave here tomorrow afternoon on is long journey overland.

USES GASOLINE.

Strange Cuban Attempts to Burn the State House at Santiago.

Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 18 .- An unsue to the gulf. cessful attempt was made today to set fire to the government headquarters. A man entered the civil government de partment of the palace carrying a can of gasoline. As he was passing the office of the governor he throw the can Nov. D, was filed today. It disposes of Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 18.—The de-fense in the trial of Caleb Powers filed threatened, but help was summoned and deceased, is given the bulk of the estate, his act is not known.

COURTESY RETURNED.

Coaling in U. S. Waters.

Washington, Nov. 18.-Mexican war vessels will be given the privilege of for the courtesy extended this govern-ment of keeping colliers in Magdalena Jr., was the principal speaker at the bay, lower California, where the big battleships and torpedo flotilla are to rendezvous early in the spring.

GETS THE TITLE OF PASHA.

Becomes a Rear Admiral.

Constantinoph, Nov. 18.—Commodore luckman, an American, naval adviser of the sultan, is being promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the Turkish navy, with the title of pasha.

TWO BOYS, SKATING, DROWN.

Hudson, Wis., Nov. 18 .- Stein Nelson, aged six, and Hans Hansen, aged roady been held in Kansas City and were drowned in Lake St. Croix Omaha, last night while skating.

Violent Earthquake in Italy Bad's MOCK BOMBS PUT AGITATOR TO ROUT

Socialist Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee Gets a Squelching in Laughable Manner at the Federation of Labor Congress.

Inveighing Against Militia, and Advocating the Arming of the Masses, His Remarks Are Greeted With a Series of Explosions Caused by the Bursting of Inflated Paper Bags in the Rear of the Hall, Following Which His Resolution Is Defeated.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18 .- The most senctional incident in the sessions of the merican Federation of Labor occurred day when Delegate Victor L. Berger, socialist, made an impassioned speech advocating a resolution he had offered asking the federation to oppose organization militia and favoring the arming of very sober and reputable citizen of the nited States so as to be able to resist he militin. Berger claimed that the country against foreign forces, but to ip strike breakers.

Immediately following the fiery remarks of Delegate Berger came a suchall. They were caused by the bursting of inflated paper bags. The effect of this demonstration was instantaneous, even President Gompers joining in the laughter caused by the mock bombs. Berger's resolution was defeated.

OVER 2,500 DELEGATES THERE. Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress Opens Today at Muskogee.

Muskogee, I. T., Nov. 18.—With an enrollment of over 2,500 delegates, and the largest attendance in its history, the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress will open tomorrow. A bitter fight will be waged over the proposed new postal laws, including a provision for a parcels post. C. B. Keene of Washington has arrived here as the special and personal representative of Postmaster General Meyer, who favors the enactment of a

parcels post law. Inland waterways, the deepening of ecretary Taft, at Vladiyostok, today, the Mississippi to the gulf and rendering announcing his inability to visit Paris navigable its tributaries will be dis cussions of importance the second day. ar East. It says that "important busi- The disposition of public lands, and the ess at home" makes it impossible for irrigation and drainage of submerged remedy for the present financial condi-

tions will also be sought. Governor Frear, of Hawaii, arrived tonight. He comes in behalf of the proposed widening, deepening and straightening of Pearl harbor at Honolulu,

FIRST SINCE 1856.

He Steamboats Now Navigating Rock River, in Illinois.

Sterling, Ills., Nov. 18 .- The United States cutter Rambler and the tug Merrimae steamed into Sterling tonight, poundience with Emperor Nicholas in being the first boats to navigate Rock Petersburg, where Mr. Taft expects given since 1856. They came via the arrive Dec. 3, has been arranged. It Hennepin canal lately completed by the

St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- The members of the Mississippi river commission started today on their semi-annual inspection tour, the expectation being that the party will go as far south as New Orleans. One result of the trip will be to report to the war department on the feasibility f a fourteen foot channel from St. Louis

ESTATE WORTH 82,000,000.

Burlington, Ia., Nov. 18 .- The will of the late C. E. Perkins, who died at Boston o the floor and applied a lighted match, an estate valued at over two millions, Mr. Perkins' brother, E. C. Perkins, of Milton, Mass., and \$1,000 each is given to four house employes. 'Garden of the Gods,' in Colomado, which Mr. Perkins owned and kept free to the public for many years, will be administered with the remainder of the estate. It is probthie the natural graden will remain open

SINGLE TAX CONFERENCE.

single tax conference tonight. who spoke were Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, O., Raymond Robins of Chicago and William Lloyd Garrison, At the day session a number of resolutions were passed and addresses were made. American Naval Adviser of the Sultan The conference will conclude with a banquet tomorrow night.

FRUIT JOBBERS COMPLAINANTS.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- The interstate commerce commission today began hearing evidence in the case of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association against five express companies charged with handling fruit, vegetables and oysters on com-mission. Hearings in the case have al-

ocation of exchanges and the currency sidney. Neb., Nov. 18.—Six inches of the missions and church extension of exchanges and the currency amine.

Elyria, O., Tuesday, Nov. 19.—Pedestrian Weston arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning and immediately retired. Soo.000 for the weston arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning and immediately retired. It was believed in some quarters that western Nebraska. There is no wind and the coming year's work in the United this office the other day he found a very voung and the currency went to his office the other day he found a very voung and a very voung and a very voung and a very voung and the currency was scheduled for the this morning and immediately retired. It is in a cage. By unanimous vote the George A. Pettibone for complicity in but the injunctions obtained by the call the coming year's work in the United States and its dependencies.

States and its dependencies.

New York, Nov. 18.—The general demand of the printing pressmen's union for an eight-hough trian Weston arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning and immediately retired. It is in a cage. By unanimous vote the George A. Pettibone for complicity in but the injunctions obtained by the call the will leave at 6:30 a. m., following the Lake Shore railway closely to Chicago.

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dividends. The payroll must be squared from congress. whatever happens, but the people who receive dividends out of the earnings can afford to wait. Here is where labor is it is cheerfully accorded?

The government is coming to the relief of the country in its present financial need opportunely and efficiently. With the proposed issue of bond and be long till there will be money in abunury have shown themselves not only mindful of the people's needs, but willto relieve them, for which both are entitled to our lasting gratitude.

with the distinct advantage of having a curred risks for which she could not compact territory. The greater part of Oklahoma's area is immediately availwith the distinct advantage of having a able. There are no vast tracts of barren der obligation to provide her a safe and tered upon with a vigor indicative of land doomed to wait for generations for settlement. This fact is contrary to a banking. settlement. This fact is contrary to a current popular impression that the new casualties and calamities, we may feel Mesaba strike troubles of midsummer state has an immense area, whereas it is sure. It is not a rainy day philosophy and expectations in general have been by no means in the first category in this respect. Its area of 69,300 square miles thinking public—this that there is something distinctly immoral about hoardis exceeded by Kansas, Nebraska, South ing. It was in sunny weather, when we Dakota, Minnesota, Oregon, California were on the high tide of prosperity, that and Idaho. Indeed, it exceeds Georgia by only about 11,000 square miles, and is

the editor of a leading financial journal preparatory work well along at the old time exploration they recently took over in the Paint river valley at Crystal Falls. about 50 per cent larger than New hoarding, but investment carries a dou-York. Texas is, in area, the biggest ble blessing." But, more than immoral, state, with California second, at a great it is unwise. It places the present acdistance. As states go in that section, the same time cripples, if it does not the same time cripples, if it does not kill, the goose that shall lay the future and what is quite as distinctive it has a accumulation. For "money makes monpopulation so large that its ordinary increase will soon prevent what distances are the following makes more money." But never when it results. Shipping from the James proposed that shall may be increase will soon prevent what distances are taken to indicate that the explorations have not been without about 5,000 feet of stripping has been results. Shipping from the James proposed that shall may be increased and what is quite as distinctive it has a accumulation. For "money makes money makes more taken to indicate that the explorations have not been without about 5,000 feet of stripping has been results. Shipping from the James proposed that the exploration is accumulation. crease will soon prevent what distances it has from long continuing magnificent. the most circumspect hosiery. When it was proposed to make two states of what is now one, both Oklahoma and the Indian Territory protested the West."

SOMETHING FOR BOTH.

strated his right to the title of world's is a dear price to pay for American figreatest pacificator and international nancial madness," observes the Pall Mall jollier. He found the Philippines in a Gazette, while other London publications state of ferment, the natives at outs deplore in equally strong terms the evil with the Americans and an assembly so effect on British interests of the demand permeated with revolutionary ideas that for the yellow metal here which is forcno one would have been surprised had it ing their banks to part with it in spite adopted resolutions calling for immedi. of every device they have thus far adoptate independence. In order to accomplish ed to hold it in their vaults. it he was obliged to prolong his stay beyond the time originally set for his as a gift. If they didn't have to buy departure, but he leaves the islands contented, the natives reconciled to the situation, and good feeling restored.

Mr. Taft very frankly told the Filipinos that they could not hope for independence within at least a generation, and he also told them that whether they ever got it depended wholly on themselves. This was disappointing to those ambitious natives who seek independence hoping to advantage themselves through the political conditions that would follow. The natives as a whole appear to about it. be well satisfied not only with what was rather vaguely promised, but with lar nature our foreign friends were not do, who has since his capture taken little to sell, so were able to hold their gold the furnace stack as any other Mesaba of forty men. Additions have been what has been actually done. Aguinalpart in public affairs, was present at and look on complacently while we got ore. The deposits lie quite deep under made to the bunk house preparatory to several of the functions in honor of the out of the hole as best we could. But secretary, and in an interview expressed this time it happens that they are as the belief that "the benefits to follow short of things we have a surplus of as the visit to the people of the Philip- we are of ready cash, and that their pines will be greater than they can recognize at the present time." "The in- plus wheat and meat and cotton goes to auguration of the assembly," he says, them is as natural as anything can be. "has gone a long way to cement the By and by we will send them back the friendship of my people with the peo- gold to purchase "art objects" for the ple of the United States. As a fulfill- homes of our millionaires, titled roues ment of a solemn promise which many for their daughters, and such-like trash, expected would not be fulfilled, the sec- and so the account will ultimately be retary of war did not bring independence squared very greatly to their advantage. for my people in his pocket, but he They are sure to get the best of us in brought the means of attaining it. He the end, anyway, and should be satistold us how we can get it. The Fili- fied. pinos are thankful for the information and pleased at what the assembly has done, especially in the interests of legislation, education and agriculture." It is now for both the Filipinos and

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visit. There is something for both to do. The people of America must aid the islands commercially and industrially by neans of just laws and the Filipinos hrough the assembly. Of the two the their payrolls they are likely to pass hard job to get the right kind of action stock extensively throughout the winter. at present is Corrigan, McKinney & Co.

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cumulation in the way of disaster and at

HOW THEY REGARD IT.

It hurts our friends across the water against becoming "the Rhode Island of to see the gold coming to this country full of unkind comment on our financial is operating the Nanaimo mine. methods, holding these blameable for the Once more Secretary Taft has demon- loss of gold they are experiencing. "It

> But they are not sending us the gold from us and pay for what they get they doubtless could, and would, keep their gold. Possibly, if we were not in such urgent need of cash at this time we to buy of our bread and meat stuffs, cotton, etc., "on tick," and wait till they could trade out the account, in part, if not in whole. However that might be, we are just now somewhat pinched for money, hence must have the cash, so

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bay, Norton & Co. have been the opertreasure from places "more than rea and exploring. The old shaft house is to was pretty well worked out, it continued to the continued of the

month, but the great rush is ended. Ore j mining operations and the winter's campaign of development work is being en-And there will be many more like breaking season, notwithstanding the

> The Zimmerman furnace interests of Ohio, newcomers on the Menominee and in the Lake Superior region, have the preparatory work well along at the old time exploration they recently took over Flattering reports come from Atkinson township concerning the outlook at the new Colman property of Pickands, Mather & Co. A shaft is now sinking, folowing much diamond drilling and manavigation is suspended. The James is property of the Mineral Mining company, a Milwaukee corporation having close affiliations with the bigger Pewabic

worked out in principle and in practice not be a great while now before work is in progress on the construction of the ammoth plant at which the steel corporation will treat the ore from its western Mesaba deposits. Like the temporary works, the big washery will be built at Coleraine, on the shores of Trout lake, where there is ample room for the disposal of the tremendous tonnage of waste material that it will be necessary to handle. The process by which the disintegrated chert, or "sand," as it is called by the miners, will be separated from the ore can not be said to be fully perfected as yet, but it has been brought to that stage where it is known its success will be cartain. With the main would sell them what they are forced problems solved, the various details still to be worked are of comparatively minor nature. As it lies in the ground, the ore number of stockholders in the company of the western Mesaba runs approxi- history. There is in the treasury sur mately 45 per cent in metallic iron. But cient to pay the next two dividends through the washery and the chert discarded, the metallic contents of the resultant product averages some 60 per assets now stand at about \$800,000. B cent. Where the sand does not occur in there is no use of making such a pother layers, it is uniformly disseminated there will be in actual cash of \$600,000. brough the ore, for which reason it will be necessary to treat practically the entire tonnage mined. The ore is of excellent physical structure, with the chert

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the people of this country to make good comments and glacial drift, at the western end of the ange, the ore at the Canisteo mine, for instance, where the steel corporation is carrying on its most important develop-ment work, being covered by overbur-den as much as 200 feet in thickness.

The mines of the Crystal Falls district

of the Menominee are practically through Dunn mine, whose daily output has no The Antoine Ore company's Traders reached 1,000 tons or better. The history mine, an open pit property in the Iron of this property would read like a ro Mountain district of the Menominee, has mance were it to be fully written. First suspended shipments, and the working opened by Ferdinand Schlesinger of Mil entitled to, and gets, precedence. Will ness of hoarding, there is the peril of force has been materially reduced, forty wankee-once the uncrowned king of the men being let out. A little more than iron ore trade-it has made fortunes in 100,000 tons of ore were shipped. Ogle- the past for both fee owners and oper ators, and it bids fair to do so again ordinarily sedate publication in the ap- ators this season. A considerable force The career of the mine has been full of will be maintained during the winter in surprises. Despite the general impres making improvements and in stripping sion prevailing long ago that the Dunn sonably safe" to other places where moth be moved to the new shaft, a short dis- ned producing for many years. Then and rust corrupt, where thieves break tance south, and will be enlarged. A lost by Mr. Schlesinger on his failure in loan certificates, the latter to the amount through and steal, and where divers othoverburden is to be stripped and some three years later; but the property not crease the little hoard is beginning to diamond drill exploring will be done to meeting expectations based on its former have its malign effects. Yesterday the the north. Some work also will be done record the mine was "robbed" of pillars n an easterly direction toward the old and floors and was permitted to collap Cornell mine, which was a shipper of a completely in 1898 as a worked-ou scram. The Dunn passed into the control of Corrigan, McKinney & Co. in 1899. With the arrival of snow and the and the sinking of a new shaft wa rapid approach of continued cold tem- started. No ore was shipped in 1900, perature which freezes the ore in the 1901, or 1904, and only 29,000 tons altoars, shipments from the Lake Superior gether were forwarded in 1902, 1903 and mines are being suspended. The 1905. Last year 90,000 tons were sen halt will not be called until the coming out, but the future of the mine remained uncertain. It was only a few weeks ago Oklahoma begins its career as a state from the railroad company. But the is already being stocked at a considerable number of underground properties, recorded. Now with a new body of one some open pit producers have stopped being entered into-a deposit of excelent grade and of apparently extensive proportions-the Dunn gives evidence of becoming an even better proposition than

A despatch from Cobalt says: The ochester mine has made a rich strike of icolite silver west in a drift forty feet rom the main shaft. It is not opened far enough to demonstrate the extent of he strike, but it is considered good.

The demand for mining claims is beeming better. The Philadelhpia Syndichinery is being installed, facts which cate property, which adjoins the Temisis hidden in a strong box or secreted in the most circumspect hosiery.

One will be continued until inter-lake five feet has widened to eighteen inches and is well mineralized.

Advices from Cobalt state that 480 ags of ore have already been taken from he vein recently uncovered at the Silver in such volume. The English papers are company, and which at Iron river also Leaf property. It has been followed down to a depth of twenty feet and is rich in the bottom of the opening. The washing process having well Trenching was resumed a few days ago uncover a vein located some time ago after extensive experimentation, it will by the Kerr Lake Crown Reserve comany. It was found four inches wide and appeared to be rich.

The last of the machinery for the big ncentrator of the Cobalt Central is now eing set in place, and the big plant will running in a week. A new cross vem has been found about 200 feet from the main shaft on the second level at a depth of 115 feet. The vein is almost olid metal, very rich in silver and six inches in width. Considerable stoping has been done during the last three weeks, and when the concentrator is unning plenty of ore will be ready for

There are on the books of the Nipising Mines company the names of ap proximately 10,000 persons, the greatest was about \$120,000 and cash and ea the first of the year it is expected that Superintendent Drummond estimates the ore already blocked out at about \$1 250,000.

At the Beaver mine the developmen work is being rushed along with a force nereasing the force. No. I shaft is down ignty-five feet, and will be continued to he 100-foot level when a crosscut to the ast will be run to catch a big vein owing on the surface, and which is beeved to be the Temiskaming. No. 2 haft is down 100 feet, the station has been cut, and extensive drifting and crosscutting will be done at this level to open up a number of good strong vemowing on the surface.

It is rumored that an amalgamation of Silver Leaf, Nova Scotia and Kerr Lake (Crown Reserve) is about to take place. The latter property was origina! ly bought from the Ontario government for \$31,000. The properties are adjacen to each other. The new vein on Silver Leaf runs into Kerr Lake. During the summer numerous veins were discovered under Kerr lake with diamond drills, but having no land rights they have been mosble to work them. It is said that with the consolidation of the other pronerties the Kerr Lake veins could be worked much more economically.

At the annual meeting of the Green-Meehan Mining company the balance sheet showed \$5,292,95 cash on hand. In reply to a question it was stated that \$325,000 had been paid for the property by the present company, and of \$250,000 was cash. Instead of the usual forty-acre claim only thirty-three acres had been procured. -It was decided to cancel the 1,000,000 shares of stock held in the freasury, making the new capital stock \$1,500,000. The board of directors was re-elected. Manager O'Connel stated that owing to the delay in delivering machinery the development work had been greatly retarded. The present plant is valued at \$21,676.18.

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ANGELL BANQUET PROGRAM.

Committee Announces the Menu and the List of Toasts.

The committee of the Copper Country Alumni association of the University of Michigan—Miss Hunt of Houghton, Miss Stewart of Lake Linden, Judge Haire of Houghton, W. J. Galbraith of Caluet and Frank C. Condon of Hancockhat has charge of the banquet to be ven in honor of President James B. Anell of the university has completed the grangements for the event. The banquet will take place in the Douglass House, at Houghton, Thursday night. he following will be the menu: Blue Points

Radishes Celery reen Sea Turtle Soup, Bread Sticks Planked Whitefish Potato Chips Spring Chicken

French Peas Polate Croquettes Grape Fruit Salad, Wafers. Macaroon lee Cream Coffee

Dr. Peter D. MacNaughton of Calume vill be the toastmaster. Of those on the list of speakers, John G. Stone of Houghton will talk on "The Copper Country." "The Medical Department" will be discussed by Dr. P. D. Bourland of Calumet. Arthur W. Brown of Ontonagon will deliver a characteristic adlress on the subject, 'On the Margin-Ontonagon." Dr. Andrew Roache of Wolverine, a former University of Michigan baseball star, will talk on athletics Judge Claudus B. Grant of the state supreme court, who is to share the honors of the evening with President Angell, will have as his subject "The University and Citizenship," and the guest f honor will deliver an address on the

The Calumet& Hecla orchestra wil alumni as a whole will sing old college charge of the floral decorations. The Stone of Houghton, also was in attendbanquet is to be the most pretentious event of the kind in the year. It will bring together the brightest people of the copper country to do honor to their old preceptor who is Michigan's greatest ducator. The presence of Judge Grant will also make the occasion memorable. It is believed that the banquet will be largely attended, as there are 200 alumni with violation of the liquor law.

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SWINDLED BUFFALO PEOPLE. Alleged Hancock Merchant Takes in an Eastern Clothing Firm.

The following is from a Buffalo dis-

"By representing himself as Samuel W. Smyth, of the firm of Herman & Smyth of Hancock, Mich., a well dressed nan whom the police are satisfied is a professional swindler, succeeded in beatmiddle aged, a smooth talker and ap-parently cultured. The police say he introduced himself as Mr. Smyth and negotiated for the suit. He secured it and had it charged to his firm. He ex-He was obliged and left with the suit

Morgan & Smith were formerly pro prietors of the Trade palace, Hancock, but the Smyth of that firm drew out some time ago. Mr. Morgan knows nothing of any dealings with the Buffalo firm. There is no firm named Herman & Smyth in Hancock and never was.

A PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

week. Mr. McFarlane was one of the pioneers of the county in which he died, and was aged seventy one years at the time of his death. He built and operated the first saw mill and the first grist mill in the county, and was one of the most enterprising and energetic of its early settlers. Being of a thrifty disposition, as well as a capable man of ousiness, he acquired quite an estate, to which the sons fall heir. The deceased was greatly respected in the community where he lived and his death, even man, is deeply regretted by his old-time friends and neighbors.

SEEK MISSING PEOPLE.

S. A. Slocum of Winnipeg, Man. writes County Clerk Richardson concern ing the present whereabouts of Fred Deloria and his mother, who lived in Calumet some years ago. Mr. Slocum can give no hint to aid the inquiry except that Deloria used to live near the Catholic church. As there are some half dozen or more of these edifices in Calumet this information is of little assistance. He does not state the purpose of his inquiry.

A SIGNIFICANT PRAYER.

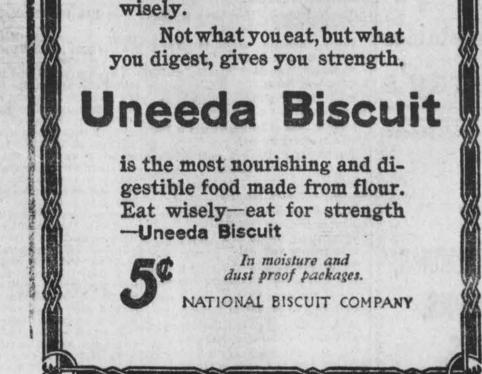
"May the Lord help you make Buckleu's Arnica Salve known to all," writes
J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C." It
quickly took the pain out of a felon for
une and cured it in a wonderfully short
time." Best on earth for sores, burns
and wounds. 25c. at The Stafford Drug

Co.'s store.

cedit of copper country hunters. It
promises to be a very successful season.
Country Clerk Richardson reports that
in this country there are now 1,300 ligread and slow women strong and sick
women well.

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on receipt of stamps to pay expense of
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CIRCUIT COURT OPENS.

Calendar Is Arranged-Liquor Law Violators Plead Guilty.

The Houghton county circuit court ovened for the November term yesterday morning, with Judge Albert T. Streeter presiding. Practically all the lawyers ontribute musical numbers, and the of the county bar were present. D. H. Ball of Marquette, head of the firm of York of Hancock is to have Ball & Ball of that city and of Ball &

> The principal business of the morning was the arranging of the criminal calendar. Pleas of guilty were entered by Matti Eskela, Emmanuel Hammerstrom, Matt Woulokka, William Grosse, James Albretto and Marr Wuolle, all charged

and the great majority will be present. Vaino Koskela, John Lundberg and Matt President Angell will on Friday night Missinen, charged with bastardy. The deliver the principal address at the dedication of the new Calumet High school. He was charged with larceny from the charged with arson, was continued. It today is alleged that they burned down their ome at Franklin to secure the insur-

sault with intent to murder. Matt vier yesterday afternoon. Eskila, violation of the liquor law, Mane Verbanac, larceny; Alex Colombe, wife

violation of the liquor law. The case of Dip, Chun and Hing has its peculiarities. They are Chinese laundrymen located in Calumet, and it laundrymen located in Calumet, and it old Resident of the Soo, Mrs. S. is charged that they conducted a blind Bernier, Is Dead. is charged that they conducted a blind plained that he was short of cash and pig in their laundry. They are the first isked if they would cash a check for \$25. Celestials to come before the Houghton county circuit court on a criminal

and the money. The check was returned yesterday with the news that it was forged. Mr. Wile lost no time in giving the police the man's description of company vs. Henry Northey, assumpsite the police the man's description of the company vs. Henry Northey, assumpsite the police the man's description of the check was reconstructed as a criterion of market conditions. in giving the police the man's descrip-tion. He is said to have worked the John S. Fors Jr., vs. John Samuel Fors, See Fimes. The deceased was a daughsame game successfully in Detroit and ejectment; Joseph Simonich vs. the tev of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosseau other cities." appeal; George Yelenich vs. the Woman's 1858 and on Oct. 8, 1879, was united in Catholic Order of Foresters, trespass on marriage to Captain Samuel F. Bernier

The remainder of the civil calendar will be arranged Frday.

Mining Company Sues.

It is probable that the present term of The Mining Journal learns of the death case not on the published calendar, essential in the treatment of diseases of Andrew McFarlane, father of William Papers in the suit have been filed by women. Yet, if help can be had, it is and Henry McFarlane of Ontonagon. Attorney Frank A. Rasch of Detroit for which occurred at Paris, in the lower part of the state, Friday night of last against J. W. Nara, fiscal agent at against J. W. Nara, fiscal agent at against J. W. Nara, fiscal agent at calumet. The company asks \$20,000 damages on somewhat peculiar grounds. Nara is charged with selling stock in the company at 25 cents per share and publishing advertisement which charged others with selling the same stock at the annoxance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which disperses with the examinations amount goes into the general fund it serves the poor in the end, although its immediate use may be payment of hair contents. There is no other immediate use may be payment of hair contents. others with selling the same stock at 75 cents and \$1 per share and calling these latter swindlers and robbers. The company claims that Nara's published statements have caused a loss to the charges that Nara never had 2,000 shares though he had lived the full time allotted of the stock of the company as he advertised, never had a transfer on the books of the company. It claims that entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the from investing in the stock of the comany, because they thought they were swindled in being charged \$1 for stock which Nara claimed he could sell for 25 cents. Mr. Nara's answer to the complaint has not yet appeared. The ase is of interest to a great many Finextent of that nationality.

DEER STILL COMING IN.

the woods in numbers, every train adding its quota to the total kill to the scription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong and sick promises to be a very successful season.

lost in the woods. He was out for sixty of this city, then in the U. S. life sav nours, but as he had provisions with him ing service, being in charge of the Vermilhe did not suffer greatly and he finally lion Point station. The family lived at extricated himself, having found his lost the point for twenty-two years with the

BOISTEROUS PAYDAY. ber of Celebrations.

Payday in the copper country is usuala pretty quiet occasion, but last Saturday was marked by disturbances which made it seem like old times when From Now on Steamers Will Carry Red payday was a time of fights and riots. There were three affairs of unusual seri-

of the university in the copper country Vaino Koskela, John Lundberg and Matt room but the row was resumed on the to take advantage of the lesser freight enteen men engaged in the business of in force this week.

out a boarding house. He used an axe night and day. The cases to come to trial are those and succeeded admirably, smashing a It is impossible to speak in figures in of Matt Hokolo, Emil Fredrighe and considerable amount of furniture the this connection because data of copper Gertie Forrester, all charged with as while. He was taken before Justice Oli- shipments are not obtainable. But it is

desertion and abandonment; Sue Ark demonstration in which an axe figured, average 300 tons per cargo. This may

DAUGHTER IN CALUMET.

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatbetter to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all drugs, and every native medicinal root several schools of medical practice. Some fessional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional en-dorsements should have far more weight "Does he have an i nish people, his clients being to a great than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like Deer carcasses are still coming from a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Pre-scription" is of KNOWN COMPOSITION. It

son at, Twin lakes, on the Copper Range railroad. No details were learn exception of three winters spent in the

Soo, returning to this city six years ago-Mrs. Bernier is survived by a husband and six children, the latter being Mrs. Saturday Marked by an Unusual Num- Tilly Barelay of Calumet, Maud, George Eva, Marguerite, Melbourn, at home; the latter, the youngest, aged eight years.

COPPER WILL RUSH OUT.

Metal in Quantity.

The season of navigation is not very At Hurontown there occurred a row far away from its close, and as usual which almost assumed the proportions of copper is running out in a stendy stream a riot. It started early Saturday even. It is customary at this time of the year ing in Steve Wodyjack's saloon. Officer to ship all the available refined copper to Maher was called. He emptied the bar Eastern markets and smelters in order street and at one time there were sev- rates by lake. This outrush will be on

attempting to punch each other's heads. It is a fact that copper in very great person, the alleged offence having been Maher, with the assistance of five depu-quantities has been piled up on the committed nearly a year ago. Lanning ties, arrested three of the men—Salmo docks of smelting companies in this dis lives in the Soo, and has succeeded in Maki, Andrew Maki and Jacob Killimaki. trict all summer, the slump in the marmaking a showing of innocence. The officer was out yesterday rounding ket having been responsible. The recase of Sakris and Jennie Kannonen, up the others and all will have hearings moval of these stores started some time ago, and now the metal will fairly mel At Franklin Mane Verbanac got on a away. Extra help is being employed at drunk Sunday night and started to clean all the docks and work is proceeding

prebable that out of all the ports or Steve Fieketa and Mike Shergie of Portage lake fifty steamers will take Boston were also concerned in a rough copper before the season closes, and wil ing the Herman wile Clothing house of this per cargo. This may this city out of a new suit of clothes and \$25. The man is described as about Olivier Lafreniere and Henry Kettenbiel, Justice Olivier yesterday.

The sheriff got them. They also went to or may not be a good estimate, but it is much more than the usual monthly out. average steamer carries between 300 and 400 tons of copper. One took out 600 tons on one trip this year.

F. All this activity in the shipping depart ment of the copper industry does not necessarily signify that the copper mar Mrs. Victoria Rosseau Bernier, wife ket is demanding more metal. The cf Captain Samuel F. Bernier, passed product may be stored up at Eastern as ay at the Capadian Soo hospital at an ports, and the fact it is going out now in

SALVATIONISTS GET POOR PAY. Expenses Settled First, Then Salarie

With What Is Left.

The man who gives his life to Salva tion Army work does so without chance of laying up treasure, except in heaver He is poorly paid and gets his reward rather in the knowledge that he has aid ed his fellow-men and contributed to the betterment of conditions surrounding the country's poor than in any pecuniary ad vancement for bimself.

"If money is contributed to a represen tative of the Salvation Army it goes into the general fund, unless it is specificall medicine so sure and safe for delicate rent or burchase of musical instruments women as "Favorite Prescription." It or the payment of salaries.

cures debilitating drains, irregularity and "My salary and that of my wife female weakness. It always helps. It amount to \$15 per week. If I had chil almost always cures. It is strictly non- dren I would be allowed \$1 extra for company to the extent named. It alcoholic, non - secret, all its ingredients each child. I have been in the wor! being printed on its bottle-wrapper; con- eighteen year, still I do not suppose tains no deleterious or habit-forming shall ever get a larger salary, because can live on this. Every advance in rank brings an increase of \$1 per week in sal ary, but as an officer never draws his sal ary until the expenses of his post ar of these numerous and strongest of pro- first paid, it often results in his getting none at the end of the week, or barely enough to buy necessary food, The salary of a lieutenant in the

"Does he have an increase if he marries?" was asked.

"No, because a lieutenant is not supposed to marry. When we have trained man in our training school he goes should the organization find that he wants to marry he is either dissuaded from doing so immediately or he is made captain. A captain draws \$8 if mamarried and \$10 if married, and \$1 additional

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OFFICERS.

Graham Pope, President. C. V. Seeber, Vice-President

the army as an organization, and \$200,

000 by individuals, 90 per cent of whom

are members of the army. This com-

nagazines and sells them, also

uniforms and so forth.

making the collections."

quisite authority from him.

DROWNED AT TWIN LAKES.

Sheriff Beck was advised vesterday af-

rnoon of the drowning of Charles John-

Mining News

OPERATIONS AT THE ALLOUEZ.

The sinking of the Allouez Mining

ompany's No. 2 shaft on the Kearsarge

ode is making excellent progress, re-

ports the Keweenaw County Miner. The

pering has reached a depth of approxi-

netedly 900 feet. Sinking has been car-

ried on at a rate of a little over 100 feet

i month for the past several months. Ac-

ording to these figures a depth of over

,100 feet will have been reached by

Jan, 1. Some little delay in sinking has

ieved to be an indication that another

ode will soon be encountered. This will

n all probability be the Kearsarge con-

mong them the Osceopla amygdalo

vithin 200 feet from surface. Within th

xception of the Osceola amygdaloi

chich showed some copper, the form

ions passed through gave little promi

f mineral wealth. No. 2 shaft is not

irect line with No. 1. No. 2 is more

he west, and will consequently have

reater distance to sink before encounted ng the lode. There is a distance of 1,1

eet between the strike lines of the to

The sixth level of No. 1 shaft has be

reasted at a point in the strike line

o. 2 shaft and at a horizontal distan

slightly over 700 feet to the east

here No. 2 will pass that depth in

ownward course. Preparations are no

a hand to begin crosscutting from

ixth level of No. 1 westward toward No.

ts present depth, or approximately 750 feet, before getting down to where

ard grade of something over one too

which will have to sink almost twice

DIRECTORS.

always possible and the general organization helps. In order to systematize mat ters the army incorporated the Industrial English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French. Homes company with a capital stock of \$500,000, \$300,000 of which is owned by

Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease. 25 Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25 Diarrhea, of Children and Adults. pany collects old clothes, papers and "The army has also incorporated the 8. Toothache, Fuceache, Neuralgia... 9. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo. Reliance Trading company with shares 10. Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Weak Stomach... 13. Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis which sold at \$10 and paid 6 per cent interest. All that is cleared above the in-14. Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas. terest charge goes into the general fund 15. Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains 16. Fever and Ague, Mainria of the army to be used for its religious work. This company purchases and dis-ourses to the various corps their bibles, uniforms and so forth. 17. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal 25 uniforms and so forth. 25

Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations.

niforms and so forth.

"Our special collections of money of 21. Asshma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing. ontribution are reserved scrupmously 27. Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calcult contribution are reserved scrupmous 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness ... 29. Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker ... or the end for which we advertise we ar 30. Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed. 34. Sere Thront, Culmsy and Diphtheria 35. Chronic Congestions, Headaches.... SALVATION ARMY IMPOSTERS.

77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds. Adjutant McHarg, in charge of the A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. work of the Salvation Army in Calumet, Medical Book sent free. has commenced his annual campaign for

HUMPHREYS HOMEO, MUDICINE CO., Corner a Christmas dinner to the poor, and collectors in the uniform of the army are now at work. The adjutant says that nto the lode before further power is repeople claiming falsely to be members puired. The old machinery which had been lying at the old Allonez shafts on of the army are working Calumet people and he warns the public against giving he Allonez conglomerate, the vein on to any but those armed with the rewhich the mine was first opened, and also the old machinery which had lain for

nost all been shipped away. WHICH IS THE CHEAPEST?

some time at the old Allouez mill has

been disposed of as scrap and has al-

In these days when investment funds are pouring into the market as never before, the question most frequently heard in banking circles is: "What shall I buy?"

Brokers are asking themsevles what copper stock, under all the adverse con-ditions, could best be recommended to he man who is willing to buy his shares outright and wait for better times.

All other things being equal, the stock nowing the greatest decline would logcally be the first to respond to improv ng conditions. Of course "all other things" are not equal and there are important factors always to be taken into onsideration beside the mere extent

f the decline. However, a comparison of some of the important declines expressed in percentages will be interesting and perhaps een caused lately by reason of the un-ertain character of the trap rock in instructive. In the table of the sixteen which the shaft is at present bottomed copper stocks given herewith Butte The action of the trap in "sliding" is be-Coalition, Greene-Cananea and North Butte show the greatest relative declines. Butte Coalition has dropped 70 per cent in market price, and North Butte shows demerate vein, a formation on which the a price shrinkage of 68 per cent. In other words, Butte Coalition is selling for dd Seneca Mining coupany did some exdoratory work some years ago. Several
eins have already been passed through
by the Allouez No. 2 shaft in the work
rom surface to the present depth,
mong them the Occords, any galaki.

The table herewith is self-explanatory.

The greatest declines head the list:

The greatest decline			
	High .	Pres.	P.C.
Date Control	1907	price o	declin
Butte Coalition	391/2	13	70
Greene-Cananea	17%	6	70
North Butte	120	38	68
Old Dominion	63	20	65
Tamarack	170	. 59	65
Amalgamated	121	47	61
Utah Consolidated	79	32	- 59
Shannon	24%	10	59
Anaconda	75	31	56
Osceola		80	. 55
Mohawk	90%	46	52
Copper Range	105	53	50
Calumet & Arizona	198	. 101	49
Quiney	148	79	- 46
Wolverine	198	108	45
Calumet & Hecla	1,000	600	40

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elnora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's be crosscut will intercept it. A down Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all a every 100 will be established in the bleated up with dropsy and my eyesight osseut about to be started. This will was so impaired I could scarcely see one nable the economical tramming of rock of my family across the room. I had nd handling of supplies therein. A given up hope of living, when a friend nall puller engine could be placed at a recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One nvenient point in the level with which 50 cent bottle worked wonders and before e pull up a string of loaded ears, allowing the force of gravity to take back the mpties and unreel the rope from the rum of the engine.

I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease." The Stafford Drug Company.

Just back of the present No. 2 engine THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING. ouse and to the eastward has recently een built another and larger engine cen built another and larger engine As no one is immune, every person ouse of frame construction. In this will should remember that Foley's Kidney s housed a larger engine than the one Cure will cure any case of kidney or ow in use in the development of No. 2 bladder trouble that is not beyond haft. The new hoist will have sufficient reach of medicine. The Stafford Drug apacity to carry No. 2 shaft well down Company.



ent visitor in the city.

riends here yesterday.

ends here recently.

nette visitor yesterday.

Marquette visitor recently.

uette friends yesterday.

farquette visitor yesterday.

Joseph Demars of Newberry in visiting friends in the city.

James Snell of Rapid River was

Edward Jonas of Houghton was

D. W. McRae and D. G. McRae of

James Chapman of Negaunee paid a

J. A. Holland of Grand Rapids paid a

aying a visit to friends in the city.

cent visit to friends in the city.

sitor in the city Saturday.

William Enfield of Escanaba was

Elmer King of the copper country paid recent visit to friends in the city.

with friends at Calumet, has returned

Jack Lawrence recently returned from

Schultheis and Sam Foster will be in

were issued yesterday by the county clerk to Arthur Messier and Miss Mil-

from the same place today.

orizes are to be given.

ras eight inches in diameter.

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tree, center tables, pictures and other effects, all in best of shape.

hunting trip near Big Bay. rought back two deer.

Ewen were recent Marquette visitors.

ecent visit to friends in the city.

A. G. Cherney of Menominee visitor in the city yesterday.

Henry Mark of McMillan visited

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FUNERAL OF JOHN RILEY.

City Brevities Former Carpenter Who Died at Hospital Sunday to Be Buried Today. The funeral of John W. Riley, who J. E. Sherman left yesterday for Chilied at the age of seventy-four at St

Mary's hospital Sunday night, will be Charles Katz has gone to Chicago for held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from his residence at 115 East Crescent street. The interment will be in Park cemetery D. H. Ball was in Houghton yester-D. H. Ball was in Houghton yester-lay.

Peter Primeau has returned from a after a protracted illness and was due to a complication of ailments brought on by old age. He is survived by a widow C. A. Booth of Saginaw was a recent and four daughters. Two of the daughters, the Misses Alice and Margaret G. P. Rulman of Manton was a re- Riley, live at home.

HIS PETITION DENIED George Knapp May Not Claim Rebate of \$250 of His Saloon License.

Thomas B. Wyman of Munising visited The city council last night refused to rebate any part of the saloon license of George Knapp, who was recently put out of business when his saloon at the corner of Front and Spring streets burned. Re-Peter M. Roe of Escanaba was a Marcently Knapp presented a petition, stating that on account of the fire he in Peter Okra of Hancock paid a recent tended to withdraw from business. He said that as his license had yet six months to run the city should rebate to him one half of the year's license of \$500 paid last spring. The amount he a asked for was \$250 and his petition was referred to the committee on licenses and G. L. Smith of the Soo visited Martrade regulations.

Before this committee's report was handed in last night, a protest was read from Harvey Burright Hatch. This protest was against rebating anything to Knapp. It stated that to return any part of \$250 asked would be misapprepriation of public funds; that there is no warrant of law which permits any such action by the council; that it would W. M. McCormick of Bay City is be malfeasance in office of all those who took part in the transaction should any R. P. Hanson of Crystal Falls paid a rebate be made to Knapp, and, finally that in view of the fact that Knapp had suffered a loss by fire, sentiment in J. B. Brown of Oshkosh paid a visit the shape of sympathy for him could the shape of sympathy for him could not enter into the matter. Several legal decisions were quoted in support of the contentions. No remarks were made af ter the protest was read and a fe minutes later the committee's report was presented and approved.

G. M. Obenauer and H. G. Obenauer Alpena were recent Marquette visit-James Miller, who has been visiting Upper Peninsula

Alumni to Help Students-

Plans for aiding the high school st Among the visitors from Ishpeming Escanaba Alumni association. It who were in the city yesterday were been decided to spend \$200 for equiposeph Comer, E. V. Cassidy and A. E. ment at once and through different ment at once and through diffe events during the winter it is h Father Andrew Timmins left last to raise a sufficient amount of mone night for Cheyenne, Wyo., to take charge to greatly add to the apparatus. Indoor the pastorate to which he has been baseball and basketball teams have a ready been formed from among N. M. Kaufman and S. R. Kaufman and a change of to the high school for a series of arrived home yesterday afternoon from a few days' visit at the former's camp, in from Onota. They left some venison winter. An admission fee will be charged and the entire fund thus collected will and the entire fund thus collected wi be used in purchasing additional W. Shaull arrived home yesterday nasium equipment.

afternoon from a few days' hunting trip at Spear's camp on Howe's lake, in from Deerton, where he got a buck. Fred Laying face downward on the floor key clutches of death, the body of Joh Souvigriner, an Arthur Bay (Menomine Two Women Hunters-Only two wom-en obtained licenses to kill deer in the week by Edward Barstow. From all ap county clerk's office this year. The two pearance the aged recluse had been dead are Mrs. Mary Kaufman and Mrs. L. G. at least twenty-four hours. A blackened and frozen crust of bread lying near a cracked cup on the kitchen tabl Marriage Licenses-Marriage licenses evidenced the fact that the hermit must have pased away a short time after eating his morning meal. Death was dred Riopelle, both of Marquette and to due to heart disease. For the past ten Abel Walve and Miss Anna Salmela, years, rarely seen, except when leaving his home on a trapping and fishing trip Masque Ball Tonight-The Masquer Souvigriner's affairs were known only de ball to be given tonight by Red himself. Without a relative in Cross Legion, No. 209, promises to be world, save for a rumored cousin living well attended. The price of admission somewhere in Europe, the recluse sup s twenty-five cents a person. Four door ported himself on his meagre earnings

Deer Got Away Unscathed-Former Resident Hore-Walter Yeagel Friends of Frank Paquin of the St

Minneapolis, a former resident of Clair Hotel at Escanaba are having Marquette and for eight years clerk at much sport at his expense as the result the Hotel Marquette, is paying a visit to friends in the city. He is now manager of the Hotel Brunswick in Minneap-while on a hunting trip on the Menomi-while on a hunting trip on the Menominee range with several companions. Af-Shot Big Buck-Max Desotelle yes-terday brought in one of the largest days the members of the party returned sucks seen in the city so far this sea- to the city without a single deer despite on. It weighed 245 pounds. The ani- the fact that on the first day in camp a mal was shot through the neck with one of the Hoxie expanding bullets and the hands. The party found a large buck wound where the bullet came through which had fallen into a prospect hole. A rope was thrown about the animal' Card of Thanks-Paul Johnson desires horns and it was pulled out. A dis wedish denominations and also the employes of the South Shore who contribut settled by drawing lots and Paquin was ed to the pleasant surprise tendered him at the Swedish M. E. church Friday Fifty paces were stepped off. At the evening. Mr. Johnson is seventy-seven years of age and at the surprise party held at the church he was given a purse.

Priests Transferred—A number of horns and the animal dashed into the Priests Transferred-A number of brush uninjured before the remaining transfers affecting priests of the diocese members of the party could recover are announced by the Right Rev. Bishop from their amazement.

Eis. The changes are effective this week

Rev. Father O. Bennett, now stationed at Republic, goes to Gladstone; Rev. Father A. Doser, now in charge of the parish at Gladstone, is transferred to Ontonagon, and Rev. Father Joseph Hollinger of Ontonagon is to be stationed at Republic.

Boy Sailors Got a Ducking—

As the result of attempting to carry a large expanse of canvas on a boat without ballast three young men of Escanaba narrowly escaped being drowned in the bay a short distance off the Stephenson at Republic. The members of the party were Frank Kidd, George Johnson and Alfred Lindquist, who had taken the big sai boat Zephyr from its moorings and wer Neither men nor women are allowed enjoying a spin about the inner harbor, laugh when their nerves are shat. Full canvas had been heisted when the ered. That is, their nesves don't allow attention of several spectators on shore hem to. But one box of Sexine Pills was attracted by the violent lurch of the will make you feel better. One dollar a boat as it was carried through the waox: six boxes for \$5, with full guar- ter before the brisk wind. Several time intee for any form of weakness in men it was believed that the boat would capwomen. Address or call People's size but each time the occupants suc-Drug store, Marquette. This is the store ceeded in righting her and continuing that sells all the principal remedies and their cruise. When the steamer Lotus hat sells all the principal remedies and loes not substitute. passed the sailboat Captain Norton renarked that it would be a wonder if the little craft did not turn over, as not my of the members of the party appeared to know how to handle her. The otus had just reached the Stephenson lock when the alarm was given that in a flash of an eye the sail of the little craft had been caught by a stiff pull of wind, turning the boat on its side. The occupants were all dumped out but the amateur sailors succeeded in catching the side of the boat. The Lotus was turned the accider hastily backed from the dock and far more seriously

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COPPER RANGE.

The directors of the Copper Range Consolidated company will meet within the payable Jan. 1. .

Until the recent demoralization in the 58% cents. metal market there had been expecta-tions on the part of the stockholders and of the management as well, that the year 1907 would witness the payment of \$8 per share in dividends.

All former expectations, however, must be revised in view of the severity of the metal decline. It would now seem to be the part of prudence to conserve the company's cash resources to the fullest possible extent, especially as copper sold months ago has not yet been paid for. While it has been the recent expectation that \$1.50 would be the probable dividend paid Jan. 1, there is basis for the statement that the directors will decide to be ultra-conservative and order the payment of but \$1. In any event the dividend will not be less than this fig-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Wiring from New York yesterday Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wall street correspondent said:

The developments over Sunday being Range of a rather encouraging nature, the stock market opened at advances ranging from ¼ to 4 poins, but the anyance was not entirely sustained, although stocks closed generally well above Saturday's O D. Oscobar The hardward of the stock of the prices. The buying power was limited mostly to the demands of the short in-terest, and although the effect was RI.... a temporary rally, their covering should be construed as rather bearish at this time, as it weakens the technical position of the market and makes it more susceptible to future bearish attacks. with spot quoted at £58, 15s and futures There is a diversity of opinion as to the at £58, 10s. Locally the market was merits of the plan for the relief of the weak and lower, with Lake quoted at money market. However, we are dis-posed to think that it will at least have casting at 12.50@12.75. Iron was lower the effect of restoring confidence to a in London, with standard foundry quoted very great extent. We are inclined to at 49s, 6d and Cleveland warrants at advise the purchase of standard stocks 50s, 3d. Locally the market was quiet, for investment only, as the situation is with No. 1 foundry northern at 19.20@ still far from satisfactory."

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pfd 641%	G.G. W 681/4
Sugar 103 St. Paul 99%	N. Pac 1071/4
Atch 7014 C. P. R 144	L & N 811/2
Penra 1091/2	pfd, Wabash,
D. & H 1301/2	pfd 22½
S. Ry 24% O. & W 24% Illis Cen 121	pfd
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New York, Nov. 18 .- The London copper market was a little higher today 19.70 and No. 2 foundry northern at 18.70@19.20.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

opened strong today and the sentiment opened strong today and the sentiment a provision enabling banks to increase continued bullish throughout the section of the provision enabling banks to increase their circulation in a safe and sound way sion. The decision of the national government to issue \$150,000,000 worth of bonds was the chief reason for the strength. An advance of more than id Mex Cent..... 7912 Gt. N. ore..... 41% compared with an increase of 023,000 icut. There are the two states whose B & O 7912 Gt. N. pfd...... 11314 bushels at the corresponding time last savings banks accept only the highest savings banks accept the h New York, Nov. 18 .- Money on call the day on realizing sales, but later ral- the savings banks of these two states Opponents of the Fowler bill contend that there has been any change in the intention

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%. December opened at 95¼@%; highest, 95¼@%; highest, 95½; lowest, 94%; closing, 95.

Corn-The market was strong. The financial situation was the chief reason for the strength. The close was strong, the December up %. December opened at 55%@1/2; highest, 55%; lowest, 55

1/8; closing, 557/8. Outs—The trade was small. The offerings came largely from longs, but the strength of wheat and corn caused many shorts to cover. The December closed 5%@% higher. December opened at 47 3/8; highest, 475/8; lowest, 471/8@1/4; closing, 47 1/8@1/4.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent said of the wheat market: "When the stock market showed signs of weakening before midday wheat prices went back within a fraction of Saturday's prices. In twenty minutes there was recovery of nearly le., with prices ruling 14.6. better than the close last week. Duluth reported the export demand both early and late as good. Winnipeg reports the mills the best buyers of choice wheat, as well as active on the buying side of the May, anticipating their needs for next springg. That market was up 2e. for the day. At Minneapolis cash wheat was 41/2 over the December Many of the legitimate conditions are bullish, helped by a somewhat better outlook for money, but there is still a feeling of caution throughout the entire wheat trade and a small volume of outside business, both of which are against a broad bull market."

VARIED VIEWS OF FINANCE. MANY PLANS WILL COME UP BE

FORE CONGRESS. Fowler Bill Satisfies Those Who Desire

Radica! Legislation; But There Are Mary Who Believe No Action at All Is Necessary-The President Is Expected to Offer Suggestions in His Annual Mesage-The "Other Bonds" Plan Considered Sufficient to Meet Emergencies -Federal Supervision for Trust Com-

Washington, Nov. 19-Indications bound that congress will come together next month with very conflicting views as to what should be done toward cur rency reform. The bill reported favor ably to the house toward the close of th last session, commonly known as Fowler credit currency bill, will have the support of those members who believe that the currency system is in need of reform which can only come through ras ical legislation. This measure has been outlined already in this correspondence It provides for the issue and redemption of national bank guaranteed credit notes Among those who will oppose this solu tion of the problem are some who claim to be students of finance and whose con sideration of the financial conditions ha brought them to the conclusion that n currency legislation at all is needed. Thi element will oppose the Fowler of any other measure having for its object change in the currency system. With such a situation confronting congress at the next session, it is altogether prot able that if any legislation is recorde on the statute books dealing with the currency system it will represent a compromise between the two extreme views Doubtless numerous plans will be suggested and the hearings before the committee will extend over many weeks.

Suggestions from President.

Many "prominent financiers" have bee moted recently in the newspapers 70 having discovered the real remedy for 4585 the admitted defects in the present cur 1843 reney system. In three weeks the presi 324 dent will offer some suggestions on the subject in his annual message. Probably he will decline to commit himself to an 1775 definite plan, contenting himself with calling the attention of congress to the subject as one meriting the immediate and careful consideration of the legisla tive body. This will be followed by more definite suggestions in the same direct tion which will be found in the annua report of the secretary of the treasury What Secretary Cortelyou has to say wil of course represent to a large extent his observation gained during the unrest of last March and the financial disturbanc of the last few weeks.

It a compromise measure be agreed up on in congress-legislation which will po at the outset attract the support o either radicals, who wish to see the Fow ier bill rushed through before the Christ mas recess, or those ultra conservative who are inclined to oppose any currence Chicago, Nov. 18.—The wheat market reform legislation—the indications are that such a bill will have as its feature

at Liverpool and about two cents at bonds other than government bonds that Winnipeg, and the decrease of a million are acceptable to the savings banks of and a half bushels in the visible supply the states of Massachusetts and Connec compared with an increase of 623,000 jeut. There are the two states who year, were additional bullish influences, grade of bonds. Financiers say that

was strong today, at 51/2@10 per cent; lied and closed strong, the December up would be perfectly safe for the government to take as circulation guarantee no circumstances could the circulation be resident Koesevelt also said in bis what.

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Relief in Emergency Plan.

ng relief largely in a plan which does eral inflation of the country's currency. ot differ materially from this suggestion legislative enactment. After Secretary Cortelyeu had deposited in the banks practically all the government money available for that purpose, he and the omptroller of the currency, Mr. Ridgely, ook up the plan of increasing the sup ly of currency by authorizing banks ubstitute for government bonds depositd with the treasury as guarantee for irculation approved bonds other than evernment bonds on which additional irculation could be issued. Under this egulation-and it is purely an emerency regulation not a law-bonds offered is a basis for additional circulation must be such as are acceptable to the savings banks of Massachusetts and Connecticut. This emergency circulation now being put out by the banks is doing more to relieve consider very carefully the suggestion he tension than any other single step that trust companies be chartered by the that has been taken by the United States Federal government and subjected to the There are those who believe that the

opposition to Mr. Fowler's guaranteed otes bill will increase as the general these institutions are not scrutinized as discussion of the subject comes in. It they should be. was some of the supporters of this pro-posed legislation in the East who were anxious to have congress called in special session three weeks ahead of time to put this legislation through. The bank PROBABLE RECOMMENDATION OF ers of the middle West are opposed to the plan. Most of the associations of bank ers in that section have formally de-clared against it. They believe the only effect of the Fowler bill would be to give he speculative bankers more currency a imes of stress to pour into their bot

reasury department.

Two Per Cents Must Be Protected. in legitimate trade. The tax, it is sug-in legitimate trade. The tax, it is sug-the high rate of taxation would make it his real purpose has served to allay some-sorted to now would be obviated, it is

can would meet any emergency. If the business men generally quite as much as the publication of a report to the effect lars' worth of stocks and bonds are ismorthwest were in need of emergency bankers; especially is this true of farthat he intended to ask congress for such sucd and scattered among the investing orthwest were in need of emergency bankers; especially is this true of farcurrency for the movement of crops the banks of that section could take out additional circulation on bonds other than government bonds that came up to the standard fixed by the law. If the South of the standard fixed by the law. If the South of the standard fixed by the law. If the South of the standard fixed by the law. If the South of the standard fixed by the law. If the south of the standard fixed by the law. If the south of the standard fixed by the law. If the south of the standard fixed by the law. If the south of the standard fixed by the law of the standard fixed by the law. If the south of the standard fixed by the law of the standard fixed eeded additional currency the banks of be drawn from the standpoint of the hat section could take advantage of the farmer and the merchant no less than port than a misinterpretation of a re- out would remedy this situation by inuthorization of congress. The emer, from the standpoints of the city banker mark he made to some of his callers the cluding the supervision of stock issues ency over in each case, the additional and the country banker." This, is quot-jother day when he talked about the print both as to amounts and purposes, for irculation being taxed at a high rate ed by the opponents of the Fowler oill paper trust. The president said some which the capital was to be emplo would retire itself automatically, it is as presenting indirectly an argument thing to the effect that under a scheme that investors would have in effect a secreted. plan outlined above believe it would pre-

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Congress may consider legislation feeting the trust companies. As an in these despatches recent! New York financiers have suggested he president that trust companies should be subjected to federal supervision jusis the national banks are. In New Yorl the conservative bankers are asking to state legislation that will require trust ompanies to keep a reserve fund as large is that kept by the national and state banks. The bankers are also opposed to he suggestion coming from the so-called 'speculative" banks that national banks should be allowed to carry less cash re serve than the law now prescribes. O course congress is not going to conside eny suggestion that the amount of re serve required shall be reduced. It may ame scrutiny as national banks. Man of the states now have excellent law governing trust companies-but in others

FEDERAL TRUST CONTROL. THE PRESIDENT.

No Radical Measures, However, Are to Be Proposed, and Corporations Need Not Become Uneasy.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- There is increas-In his message to congress last winter gaged in inter-state business, such as next month. By increasing the supervishe president in discussing currency leg. President Roosevelt will urge upon con- ory powers of the government the presi islation said: "We must rule out any gress in his message next month, will not dent means to have the federal officials plan which would materially impair the be of such a nature as to cause uneasi value of the United States 2 per cent ness to the great majority of corpora-The market eased off about the middle of bonds that would pass the scrutiny of bonds now pledged to secure circulation. It is does not mean that prove or disapprove before any attempt the scheme to authorize banks to take of the president as to his recommendament to take as circulation guarantee, out emergency circulation guarantee, out emerg that if congress would fix a tax on oircu- value, of the 2 per cents. In normal There has been much misundersanding tions are chartered by a state, and then lation issued on bonds of the description times, it is pointed out, bankers would of the president's attitude and some mis- if they fall foul of the federal laws it is mentioned of 5 or 6 per cent the circula- not take advantage of the opportunity to interpretation of things he has said which tion would come in whenever not needed take out emergency circulation because have tended to create an anxiety for the and dissolve them. The necessity for

tion of the president was furnished by bination is effected and millions

The president's plans for legislation

t was learned yesterday, embrace a louble purpose, the linking of federal ontrol of corporations with such amend ment to the Sherman anti-trust law as now forbid combinations that are not de signed to work any public injury. The president will impress upon congress in is message that the two ideas are s onnected that it would be unwise if no possible to attempt one without the ther. Inquiry was made at the White House as to what specific change in the Sherman law the president would recom mend to congress, with the result that rovincetown, where he said:

"The principle of the Herman law, far as it prohibits combinations which whether because of their extent or their haracter, are harmful to the public nust always be preserved. Ultimately and I hope with reasonable speed, the also permit such useful combinations as two years' service is just beginning. are made in absolute openness and as the representatives of government may pre riously approve. But it will not be posible to permit such combinations save as the second stage in a course of pro reedings of which the first stage must be the board of trade today. the exercise of a far more complete con trol by the National government."

This statement of the president at g evidence that national incorporation Provincetown in August furnishes the and federal control of corporations en- key to his recommendations to congress empowered to pass upon combinations a the time of their organization, and to apis made actually to engage in busines He believes that such a provision wour. the Sherman law. At present combina they fall foul of the federal laws it is the government's business to prosecut sorted to now would be obviated, it is We make all sizes on short notice, pointed out, if federal regulation were Don't wait. Consolidated Fuel & Lumoriginal instead of appellate, so to speak. her Co.

There is no other foundation for this re- ly. The plan of the president as pointed ble could not exist and this seems to investments. It is understood that these At present the financial tension is find
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needed, and not open the way for a gena law now he would simply revoke the men prominent in the financial and busilicense of paper trust and stop it from ness world who have been consulted by

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MUSICAL VEGETABLES.

Paris was invaded lately by a Belgian band known as the Cookery academy. This band, which is forty strong, is not composed of cooks, but of philanthrothe inquirer's attention was called to a pists. It is a group of young men and passage in the president's speech at girls who use their spare time for the ollection of funds for charitable pur-

They wear a quaint mediaeval cos-tume, and their instruments have the forms of vegetables of all kinds and of immense knives, forks and spoons. The academy has collected \$40,000 for National government must pass laws various charitable objects within the last which, while increasing the supervisory two months. They paraded Paris two and regulatory power of government, will days on behalf of the conscripts whose

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"The immense numbers of people overcome by drowsiness.
who are calling on me here in Boston "I felt tired and worn out all the is not unusual. I have had the same time, my sleep was not refreshing, experience for the past two years and I would get up in the morning wherever I have gone The reason is feeling as weary as when I went to a simple one. It is because my medi- bed. My appetite was variable-ravencine puts the stomach in good condi- ous at times, then again nauseated at but it is in fact the key to health. The was pale, at other times flushed. I

are half-sick. It is because too much better almost immediately. All my food and too little exercise have grad-troubles disappeared as if by magic, ually forced the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets the now feel entirely well, and can honeststomach back where it was, and that is all that is necessary."

Among Boston people who are staunch believers in Mr. Cooper's which give universal satisfaction.

theory, is Mr. Frank D. Brown, of 57 -Peoples Drg. St'e, Ishpeming, Mich.

PRIVATE WIRE CONNECTIONS:

STOCKS

During L. T. Cooper's recent stay Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, Mass. In Boston, it is estimated that sixty-five thousand people talked with him "For five years I have sought reand purchased his medicine. This lief for indigestion, stomach trouble is an average of over two thousand a and dyspepsia, spending nearly all my wages with doctors and obtaining no His success was so phenomenal as results. I had dull pains across my to cause universal comment both by back, radiating to the shoulders. I the public and the press. There must had splitting headaches, which nothing be a reason for this. Here is the seemed to cure. There was a gnawing reason given in his own words by Mr. and rumbling in my stomach and Cooper when interviewed on the sub- bowels. I was troubled with vertigo and dizziness, and at times almost

This does n t sound unusual, the sight of food. Sometimes my face stomach is the very foundation of was constipated and bilious, and had life. I attribute 90 per cent. of catarrhal affection in nose and throat, all sickness directly to the stomach. "Neither animals nor men can re-main well with a poor digestive appa-ratus. Few can be sick with a diges-dies that I decided to try them. After tion in perfect condition. As a matter taking one bottle, a tapeworm 50 feet of fact, most men and women today long passed from my system. I felt

Ishpeming Department

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TAKING UP STONE AND TIMBER CLAIMS

PARTY OF CHICAGO PEOPLE TO GET LAND SOUTH OF ISHPEMING. NEAR ISLAND LAKE-ONE OF THEM TAKES TRACT ON WHICH CAMP CLARK IS LOCATED.

Several stone and timber claims, per haps fifteen or twenty, have been taken in the district south of Ishpeming iring the past few weeks. Sunday five neago people, Mr. and Mrs. T. allahan, Miss Mae Callahan, R. W. ample and J. W. Anderson, arrived ere on the early train, later driving as south as Camp Clark, where they ent the day looking over the lands esterday the members of the party ent to Marquette, where they file the claims. They were located by eter McRae, a landlooker of Escanaba Several Escanaba people have also takclaims in the district, principally or umendation of Mr. McRae, and it is orted that a number who have no filed will be here within a few day look over the land. One of the Ch go people selected a tract on which np. Clark is located, and it is sai at another will probably take the land which Charles T. Kruse and George R

rsons have their camps. The impression prevails among the tside people taking up the claims tha ere is mineral in the district. It is said at some of the prospectors who hav isited the region report that there are y strong indications of iron. But lit of the land is desirable for farming rposes, nor is there much timber. 1

thought that possibly the Swanze on range on the east, also the Republic inge on the west, extend to that vicin The districts south of the Saginav and Winthrop mines have never bee explored to any extent. The claims not being taken up by the Chicago and Escanaba parties are about fifteen mile distant from the city. Mining men fa miliar with the district differ as to the possibility of locating ore bodies that far south. One man said yesterday that he did not think the Republic range ex tends in that direction at all but tha it will be found nearer the Saginaw mine He also expressed the belief that the claims being taken up are some mile south of where the Swanzey range will extend, providing it comes as far west as that. Up to this time no claims have been taken up by Ishpeming people though owners of camps in that direction will probably file if it is found that the desirable tracts are being gobbled up

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Several Ministers Will Assist With Presbyterian Services Sunday

The Presbyterian church, which ha been entirely remodeled, will be rededi cated next Sunday, the 24th, one da prior to the thirtieth anniversary of th organization of the local congregation The following relative to the several services that day is announced by Rev. M M. Allen, pastor, and T. Leroy Christian clerk of the session: The dedicator sermon will be given by Rev. W. Carrier, D.D., president of Carrol collections. lege, Waukesha, Wis., at the 10:30 a. 1 service. The sermon will be followed he dedication proper. This service wi conducted by Rev. J. M. Rogers, Marquette, representing the Presbyter

eld, to which the friends in other con gregations have especially been invite Rev. C. L. Adams of the First M. I church and Rev. J. M. Rogers will d liver short addresses. At 7:30 in th vening a sermonette will be given Dr. Carrier and a few closing words b

the pastor of the church. Special music has been provided for each of these three services; that for the morning and evening by the cho of the church, assisted by others; the for the afternoon by a male quartet un der the direction of George Tucker, Ma

As it is not the intention of the church to make any plea whatever for funds for the remaining indebtedness on the church that day, we can extend all the more cordial invitation to our friends to an of these services which do not conflic with their own. An offering will be tak en at each service, but only such as i usually taken at any church service.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

This service this year will be he in the Presbyterian church at 10 o'cloc Thanksgiving morning, Rev. W. ? Fletcher, whose turn it is to preach the sermon, being compelled to be absen from the city on that day, the serme will be given by Rev. Mr. Maxon the Marquette Baptist church. The pators uniting in this service give a cordi-

invitation to all to be present. THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

There are many prominent men beit suggested as likely candidates for tl presidential chair next term and eac has his earnest supporters. There are thousands of others, however, who de sire the present occupant re-elected, they are not willing to give up "a certainty for an uncertainty." This same argument applies particularly to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There are thousands of men and women all ove the country who know from past experi ence what this famous medicine can d for them when they suffer from ailment of the stomach, liver and bowels, an consequently stick to it. Don't yo think it worth a trial the next time ye suffer from poor appetite, belching, heart burn, dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness biliousness or female ills. You'll be sur prised at the good it will do you. Get

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Oliver Iron Mining Company Has Adopted Uniform System for Storage.

W. T. Cole, the boiler maker, who

ear ago made mine oil tanks for the Oliver Iron Mining company for use at its Lake Superior mines, has since turned out of his shop nearly forty tanks of similar size and design. Oliver company has adopted a uniform system of building oil houses, equipping hem with the steel tanks. Each tank will hold four barrels of oil and they are so constructed that the screen will eatch all the waste oil, returning it to the tank. The oil houses are constructed of brick and stone and are fire proof. Mr. Cole recently tinished eighteen anks for the Oliver company's Hartley nd Hull mines at Hibbing. The Norrie, ioneer and Mountain Iron properties, ave also been equipped with them, and hen the present lot he is now making completed he will have furnished foreight in all. Mr. Cole said yestery that the company plans on putting twenty-seven more at three other operties. The tanks are four feet in igth by thirty-eight inches in diame-

Mr. Cole's shop has been a very busy blace for several years past, and during the past few years he has added insiderable new equipment. A Franklin ir compressor was recently purchased d is expected to arrive in a few days. fore it was possible to install the mpressor it was necessary to build addition to the shop, which has been tended forty-six feet to the rear. F arly three years past the riveter and her machinery have been operated by ocomotive air pump, which has proved expensive device, as an unusually ge quantity of fuel was necessary to perate the power.

Mr. Cole keeps a fairly large shop ew busy as well as from one to three ews installing work at the mines and her places. He is at present building large smoke connector for the Martette County Gas & Electric company of he has just completed installing a cam heater, forty-seven feet in length, the Newberry asylum.

PRODUCING STRONG PLAYS.

The MacLean-Bryant Stock company sich opened for a five nights' engage ent last evening at Ishpeming thear, appeared to excellent advantage in Belasco's drama, "Lost Para se." Tonight's bill will be a pretty w night a military play, "Top Ser-The company will give way hursday night to Allen Doone, and on 'riday evening it will produce its fea-ure bill, "Graustark"; Saturday night's ffering will be a three act comedy, The Silent Witness," which will be receded by a one-act sketch, "Ootsey," a curtain raiser.

Three matinees are to be given, the rst this afternoon at 3:45, when learts of the Ozarks" will be produced. his matinee will be free to all chilren under twelve years of age, the g ten and twenty cents. Friday afrnoon there will be a ladies' special atinee, when "Prince Karl," the late ichard Mansfield's greatest matinee bill, ill be the offering. The matinee ofring Saturday afternoon will be "The exas Ranger.

FIRST MONEY RECEIVED.

D. J. Sliney, treasurer of the Vandeenter Lead & Zinc Mining company, on aturday received a draft from the raselli Chemical company of Cleveland, for \$1.102 in payment for the car Vandeventer ore recently shipped om the company's mine m Cuba City. he officials of the Vandeventer commy are very well pleased with the ork being done at the mine. In the ist two years there has been much arquette county money put into the fields of Wisconsin to develop the operties, and the check received Satrday is the first money to come back. t is expected that when the Vandevener mill is completed and in operation while the returns to the stockholders ill be satisfactory,

BROUGHT IN SIX DEER.

J. G. Johnson, Emil Olson, Charles Vestman, Charles Olson and Charles Vallenstine returned from the district outh of the city Sunday with six deer, he deer killed by Mr. Johnson was the argest of the lot, it being a five-point ick. Mr. Olson was the first to get a eer, he having shot it on the second ay out, and after that he was assigned camp duty most of the time. Charles ustafson, who started out one day last cek to join the party, shot a deer on is way to camp, so he returned that ght. Eric Carlson also spent a day

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

O. C. Foreman of Amasa transacted siness here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Potter will enertain the Whist club this evening. Mrs. A. Morin submitted to a very flicult surgical operation yesterday. Joseph Picotte of Calumet is in the ty visiting his brother, Dr. W. feotte.

C. W. Kennedy, the diamond man, alled on his patrons in Ishpeming yes-alled on his patrons in Ishpeming yes-months old. Reward N. Rebear, Garfield House, 11-12-1w

Miss Nettie Wagner has returned to er home at Marquette, after a visit vith Mrs. William Kinsman.

ied yesterday afternoon. In the neighborhood of 500 deer lienses have been used in Ishpeming since be opening of the season. The demand for them still continues brisk.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS

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PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD

n this issue that he is prepared to re-eive deer heads. Following the deer eason last year Mr. Johnson mounted and strengthens the lungs and affords



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Professor Huxley was once surprised y being asked to preside at a meeting f the Anti-Tobacco league. He acceptd the invitation and was heartily greetd by the large audience. In his speech he told an anecdote of a visit he paid to covery, and they agreed on all subjects

WRONG MAN FOR THE PLACE.

"My friend," continued Huxley, "was a inging comedian, Allen Doone, in the Joeph Murphy plays has prompted Manager George W. Kenney to provide for clever star a more ambitious vehicle him, but he pushed the cigars toward the display of his talent. It is in me, saying: 'Take one yourself, old man; the new and successful scenic comedy it's the best remedy.' Reluctantly I drama, "A Romance in Ireland," in which took one and smoked it. And since that he will be seen at the Ishpeming theater time, ladies and gentlemen, nothing on Thursday evening, supported by a strong company of players, in a role which is said to contain much to interest, amuse earth would induce me (frantic applause)-to forego my after dinner and thrill alternately, and moreover to

The learned gentleman was never Irish drama of our youth in plot and again asked to preside at a similar gathering.-M. A. P.

FAN BATHS FOR FEVER.

loyed by the Cincinnati hospital physicians in the treatment of typhoid fever. notes offered in exchange for them. David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who st a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Elecric Bitters have done me more good han any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and tub filled with broken ice until his teeth ing people in the larger cities are particularly ors declare, are just the thing. esses. Great alterative and body build-

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THIEVING BARBER'S TRICK.

"There's a queer and nasty kind of riminal that we call the barber thief." said the detective. "He is a journeyman barber who lifts your scarfpin while

ee on purchasing and printing. Comshaving you. "These rascals have learned somehow or other to shave and haircut fairly well. They go everywhere in the rush season-California or Florida in winter, Atlantie City in the summer, and so on-and there the overworked boss barber, with hands scarce, is only too glad to take them on, and to take them on without

"It doesn't take a clever barber thief ong to make a good haul. In a Saratoga one of these men lifted out of millionaires' and sports' neckties diamonds and pearls to the value of \$4,000."-Minneapolis Journal.

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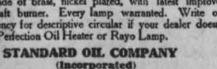
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Negaunee Department

MANY CHECKS WILL BE **ISSUED THIS WEEK**

THERE WILL BE A PAY EVERY DAY THIS WEEK EXCEPT FRI-DAY-CASHIERS' CHECKS ARE BEING ACCEPTED BY DEALERS IN ALL LINES OF TRADE.

The paydays at the mines of this city, which in some instances have been de. barking. He remained seated until method of paying the employes, have been anxiously awaited by the merchants, a majority of whom have had unusually light business for a week or more. The first of the mining corpora- wolves came in range of his gun he tions to issue time checks was the Em- fired, bringing both down in rapid success pire, which paid Saturday, but as the working force there is small some of the the wolves and was satisfied that he had the checks. The pays at the other mines deer, but the animal had gone too far. started yesterday, and there will be paylays every day this week except Friday, so general business should be unusually that welves are numerous, but Mr. John good all week. The Hartford men received their checks yesterday, the usual has killed onc. Several of the hunters those given out at the Hartford, will be paid today. The employes of the Mary harlotte will get their money tomorrow. The latter will square its entire pay roll in cash. The men at the Maas, Negaunee and Jackson will receive their checks, 50 he told an anecdote of a visit he paid to another scientist to discuss a recent dis-per cent in cash, the balance in exchange checks, on Thursday, and the Rolling Mill men will receive their checks Sat-

"My friend," continued fluxley, and great smoker, while I hated tobacco in any form. (Great applause.) On one occurry form. (Great applause.) on one occurry form. friend's cigar smoke, I expostulated with run along as usual and that neither the working people nor the dealers will be inconvenienced by the change.

It is reported from Chicago that the demand for clearing house checks continues unabated and that the orders are piling up so rapidly that the banks are finding themselves unable to meet the calls. Financiers not only in Chicago, but in other places where the checks have been used for from two or three weeks past, declare that the popularity ber of important contracts during the the checks has attained has even ex-Fan baths are the latest remedy em- their value doubted, while it is a common occurrence to see gold and bank to get at their work as soon as possible.

soaked in ice-water is wrapped about the of the country that the circulation of the higher than ever before. body and more ice-water sprinkled on checks will have the effect of turning a the sheet. The current of an electric large amount of regular currency into

> The delay in the paydays on this range, as well as at other points where it has occurred, is entirely due to the fact that the checks to be used in exchange could not be speedily procured, so great has been the demand for them. In the case of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, for instance, several hundred different parts of the country.

that orders from out of town banks continued to increase and bankers in that city say that they are unable to meet the demand for them. One prediction was made that the total issue in checks will reach \$30,000,000. It was stated. however, that this total probably would be greatly reduced on account of the great quantity of currency being brought into circulation through the seffect of the clearing house checks on the money situation. One upper peninsula concern received Chicago clearing house checks for \$180,000 with which to square its pay rolls this month. Orders for checks are being received from all parts of the country, so the plan in vogue here is being very generally adopted in prac-tically all of the states.

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BACK FROM SOUTH DAKOTA.

Matt Chester and wife, who went Lead City, S. D., about a month ago to attend the marriage of their daughter arrived home Sunday morning. Mr. Ches ter said yesterday that the Homestake mine, which was idle for several weeks on account of fire underground, is now working a large force, though there are not as many men on the pay roll as were employed before the fire. The system of paying off the men at the Homestake is different from the custom here The pay days extend from the 7th to the 28th of each month, the men in th different departments being paid off sep-

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SHOT TWO WOLVES.

Negaunec Man Killed Them While They Were Pursuing a Deer.

Andrew Johnson, a painter, in the em-ploy of J. W. Elliott, brought the carcasses of two full grown wolves to the city Sunday night, he having shot them in the Silver lake region. He also killed one deer while some friends from Isia peming, who were in his party, had fou deer up to the time he left camp. was accompanied home by Charles Johnson, son of Peter Johnson.

Johnson was sitting on a log at point where he thought a deer might pass when he heard the wolves howling and layed on account of the change in the deer came into view. He knew that the sion. When he had finished shooting a usiness men were not called on to take killed both he tried to get a shot at the Different hunters who have been in

the Silver Lake region this season report

hecks being good for 20 per cent cash have heard wolves at a distance and their at the banks, and the balance in cashier's checks in denominations of from \$1 to \$20. The workingmen at the Regent as many deer as they did in former group, who will receive checks similar to years, nor are as many carcasses being shipped from here to points in the lower peninsula. A few years ago it was a mmon thing to see from one to three four dozen deer transferred at the Segaunce station every morning while nearly as many came in on the afternoon trains, but this year only a few have been transferred here. One day last week very small fawns, bearing tags of lower eninsula hunters, were sent east from Vegaunee on the South Shore line.

WILL NOT PICK TIMBER.

Jobbers Will Not Sell Their Best Timber, Retaining Smaller Stuff.

It is reported in some sections of the upper peninsula that the lumber concerns expected they would contract for at this ime and that some of them are in the market only for the better grade stuff. Thomas Connors, who has clased a numpast few weeks, stated vesterday that ceeded their expectations. It is reported the jobbers in the district south of here that not a single instance can be found have not noticed any difference in the where the checks have been refused or demand for timber, but that some of hem are being urged by lumber concerns Mr. Connors further stated that he knew Heretofore the ice plunge was used and a Local men who are in a position to of many jobbers in his section who will patient whose temperature had reached receive information concerning the new not give any one a pick of the timber, the danger point was soused in a bath- method of exchange state that the bank- and buyers will be obliged to take the small as well as the large stuff. Everythey are being passed as readily as in than they have heretofore received, as the systematic shop-lifting business at Miss to shoot sparrows within the city lim The patient is sponged off with ice the big trade centers. The opinion is cost of operating has greatly increased L. A. Burns' millinery store. Ribbons, its after Dec. 1. In all instances Mr. water first, then a sheet that has been freely expressed by the leading bankers during the past two years and is now gaily colored remnants of all kinds and Norcross confirmed Chief English's stand.

RETURN FROM BUTTE.

William Kestle, a former resident, who has been at Butte, Mont,, for the past two years, arrived in the city yesterday, and will again locate here. He was accompanied by Henry Matthews, who ame out from England four months igo, locating in the Montana town. The thousand checks are necessary to meet the pay rolls of its various industries in when he lost his place. Mr. Kestle's family will soon join him. He reports that A Chicago paper of Sunday stated 1 number of former residents of Nogaunee and Ishpeming are preparing to return to this county.

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

Excellent progress is being made with conducted, which resulted in a goodly store, 25c. e improvements at the power house of the Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany. The concrete stack is now up ver sixty feet and the new Babcock Wilcox boiler is installed, but it will ot be put in commission for several lays, as the addition to the boiler house not yet been completed. W. T the Ishpeming boiler maker, is nilding the smoke connector, which will extended between the new boiler and the stack. It will be thirty feet in length by four feet high and seven feet wide.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Thomas B. Wyman was up from Muniing Sunday, on a visit to friends. John Ward spent yesterday here visiting his brothers-in-law, John and Den

George Maker, who left here about two nonths ago for the Mesaba range, reurned vesterday.

W. T. Cole, the ishpeming boiler maker, installed a seed ash box at the First National's new bank yesterday. The Daughters of St. George will con-

duct a necktie party at their hall in the Mulvey block next Saturday even-Angus McDonald and H. P. Johnson

will conduct a turkey shoot on the grounds opposite the cemeteries on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Annie Lehman has taken a poition as stenographer at the First National bank. She has attended the Ish-

peming Business coilege. John E. Kruse and wife are here from Chicago, having been called on account of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Kruse, who has been in poor health

for some time past. Dr. Obrempt of Milwaukee, who re-lieved Dr. N. J. Robbins of this city durthe time he was in Europe, passed through here yesterday morning on his way to Ishpeming

J. W. Warne of Elm River and E. B. Warne of Iron River, who have been en-We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for Warne of Iron River, who have been en-



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Upper Peninsula Sparrow Hunting Tabooed—

Stave Factory Deal-Negotiations by which the Uniform Stave & Package company of Minneapolis will take over and operate under lease the manufactory of the Ontonagon Stave & Veneer company at Ontonagon have practically been closed. The plant will be remodelled and enlarged, preparatory to the conduct of operations on a more extensive scale than has heretofore characterized the industry. The Minneapolis concern controls the patent to an iunproved veneering machine, and it has in successful operation a large mill at Ash-

haul made by the juvenile "Bertha Krue- teeted and the sparrow bounty law will gres." The two girls were closeted with be a secondary consideration in Menomi-Miss Burns after Chief English had pre- nee," says the chief. "The two cents viously searched their homes and recov- which a youngsters may receive for the ered a large portion of the stolen goods. head of a sparrow would doubtless prove They have agreed to pay for the re- the worst evil that could visit Menomimainder of the goods which they con- nee, for with a thousand armed boys fessed to stealing and if payment is shooting at random in the trees the danmade no prosecution will ensue. Some ger of the residents can be quickly seen."

time ago Miss Burns reported to Chief
English that ribbons and other small articles were constantly being missed at the store. The clerks had been instructcould be found. A short time ago, how- the bewels, by employing drastic purever, the two young girls entered the gatives. To avoid all danger, use only store, wearing a portion of the stolen Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gen-

ANNUALISATION OF THE PROPERTY BEING found

Despite the fact that the bounty law are not buying as much timber as was sussessessessessesses goes into effect after the first of December, when the state will pay two cents per head for each sparrow killed in Michigan, Menominee youths will not be able to take advantage of the opportunity to pick up spending money. During the past two months, in fact ever since the killing of young John Binder, the small boy rifle evil in Menominee has been practically wiped out through the efforts of the police force. The crack of the small rifle or air gun is now rarely heard in the city, owing to the strenuous campaign which Chief English led against the practice. The recent announcement of the sparrow bounty led a number of youngsters to believe that the crusade pand out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand whith they have done for me." Grand to be too heroic, as the shock was the checks are being received by small dealers and minor business concerns of what they have done for me." Grand to be too heroic, as the shock was the checks are being received by small dealers and minor business concerns of minor business concerns of in this section. Jobbers are justified in the larger cities outlying districts of the larger cities asking a better price for their products. In the crusade would stop when the law went into etchecks are being received by small dealers and minor business concerns of in this section. Jobbers are justified in this section. Jobbers are justified in this section. Jobbers are justified in the larger cities outlying districts of the larger cities asking a better price for their products. long streamers composed most of the "The people of Menominee must be pro

ed to watch for shop-lifters, but no clues. Is due in a large measure to abuse of ribbons as hat trimmings, and Miss tie cleansers and invigorators, Guaran-Burns, becoming suspicious, notified the teed for headache, biliousness, malaria chief. A quiet investigation was then and jaundice, at The Stafford Drug Co.'s

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COLORED PICTURE CARDS NO LONG-ER BE TAKEN ENCLOSED AS SECOND CLASS.

ORDERS ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Concession Is Made to Purchasers of Special Request Envelopes in Another Recently Issued Order.

New orders governing the methods by which picture post cards may be mailed

an ounce or fraction thereof. If en- support the herd. closed in unscaled envelopes, they are subject to postage according to the character of the message—at the first class rate if wholly or partly in writing, or the third class rate (one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof) if entirely in print, and the postage should be affixed to the envelopes covering the same. Postage stamps affixed to such cards inclosed in envelopes having an opening exposing the stamps cannot be recognized in payment of postage thereon. However, where such cards, properly addressed and prepaid—bearing no matter rendering them unmailable under other orders of the postmaster general when sent openly in the mails-are en closed in envelopes, it will be assume that they were inadvertently placed un der cover, and they may be removed therefrom and dispatched without additional payment of postage."

ROLL CONFIRMED LAST NIGHT forty and fifty dellars was turned over by them to the marshal.

Requirements.

The only manner now in which post cards may be mailed in envelopes, and many of them are so mailed in order that they will not be marred by stamp ing in the postoffice, is as first class matter in sealed, stamped and addressed envelopes, or if they contain no writing they may be mailed as second class matter with a one-cent stamp, in unsealed envelopes bearing the address and the stamp on the envelope. If there is writing on the card enclosed in an envelope, it is first class matter whether the envelope is sealed or unsealed and so re It is stated that recently many of

these post cards enclosed in envelopes with an opening in the upper right hand corner have been mailed. The purpose of the manufacturers of the cards apcancelled at postoffices through the open-ing in the envelope. This will no long-er be done and hereafter, in accordance

Another new order which is now in force relates to the purchase of special ways along which they run. Courts have request envelopes, or what is better held that roads do not own the property, known as stamped envelopes issued by the government. The new order, which concession to purchaser, is as fol-

"Postmasters shall require the purchasfor which there is the largest demand), owners, but this was not done. The can-the postage value to be collected when celling of the railroad assessment reduces

\$21.24, and in the past, persons ordering owners assessed and the amounts of their a thousand envelopes of the kind were assessments are as follows: James L. required to deposit the full amount, Hewitt and others, \$444.50; Lake Super \$21.24. Now, in placing such an order, for Ice company, \$182; Fred Ayer and they are only required to deposit the difference between the price scheduled \$286.74, and Martin Anderson, \$26.25.

Other Assessments. envelopes is \$20. They only have to deposit the \$1.24 when the order is placed, paying the balance of \$20 when they re- crty owners for the laying of cemen ceive the envelopes. This order applies sidewalks in all parts of the city were to all of the many sizes of the special last night presented to the council. The request envelopes sold by the govern- roll amounts to \$2,812.43 and is to be

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports

[Special.]—The upbound boats passing Upon a motion made by Alderman the canals the last twenty-four hours Schauer last night, Acting Mayor Asire were the following: Algonquin, Presque named a committee to take up the questiste, 9:20 p. m.; Malieton, midnight; tion with the railroad. It is planned Crerar, David Mills, Saxona, 12:30 a. m.: that the city shall acquire it either by Midland King, 1:30; Midland Queen, purchase or in some other manner. The 2:30; Lake Shore, 3; Widener, 5:30; Mc- committee named by the acting mayor is Willis, Sathem. 9; Socapa, 9:30; Methe park, cemetery, street and sewer Louth. Mecosta, 10:30; Masaba, 11; committee of the council, composed of Frank Peavey, Wright, 11:40; Reed. Aldermen Williams, Siegel and Schauer. 12:30 p. m.; Paliki, 2; Andrews, 3:30; Weeks, 4:30; Utiea, 5; Wahcondah, 5:30. Petition from Mrs. Palmer. Henry Smith, 7:20.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Mars. Fairbairn, Cort, Centurion and to pedestrians in icy weather be removed Hoyt, whose arrival has previously been reported, are still loading. The Flagg and Thompson are due to arrive this

L. S. & I. docks: Arrived—Presque Isle. Cleared—Rhodes, Ashtabula. Load-ing—Angeline, Robbins, Wells. The Griffin, Clyde. Masaba and Fron-tenac are at the coal docks.

Floods the body with warm, glowing the payment of city taxes upon three vitality, makes the nerves strong, quick houses, was granted last night. Dr. ens circulation, restores natural vigor. O'Falvey is an aged man dependent, aemakes you feel like one born again. Hole cording to his petition, upon his pension lister's Rocky Mountain Tes. 35 cents. for a living and is not well able to pay The Stafford Drug Co.

RIOPELLE-MESSIER WEDDING. Popular Young Couple to Be Married at French Catholic Church.

Miss Mildred Riopelle of 340 West Washington street and Arthur Messier of 905 North Third street are to be married this morning. The ceremony is to take place at the French Catholic shurch at 8:30 o'clock and will be per formed by Rev. Father Jodocy. A din ner is to be served at the Messier home and in the evening a supper will be given at the Riopelle home. The young

of their friends in the afternoon.

Miss Riopelle is the daughter of the vellknown builder, Modeste Riopelle. She is popular and has a wide circle of boy friends. The groom is the son of James Messier. He is a painter and is widely known in the city.

HUNT POT HUNTERS.

the Mainland.

have been recently received by Postmas- vesterday. He reports that there has comber term of the circuit court which ter Mangum and are now in effect. The been some pot hunting on Grand Island opens Dec. 7 next, Miller is known gen Marquette postoffice handles about six this year. The large numbers of deer thousand post cards of all kinds weekly, are too much of a temptation for men character and he went under that name and the great proportion of them are the on the mainland, and they undertake the when he was arrested in Duluth. pi ture post cards.

The new order is aimed at the practice of mailing picture post cards in ed in the hope of getting away with a envelopes. Within the past few weeks fat buck or doe. The Cleveland-Cliffs dealers have plessed on sale post cards in company has had six average way been because of the maintain, and they undertake the "We just thought we would come out and see some of the world with that money," they are reported to have said shortly after their arrest in Duluth. The Order.

"Post cards and postal cards mailed under cover of realed envelopes (transparent or otherwise) are chargeable with postage at the first class rate, two countries of them to some extent, or they will likely a dreamy day in their cell and was a dreamy day in their cell and th postage at the first class rate—two cents become too numerous for the island to a dreary day in their cell and were

ASSE SMENT AGAINST RAILROAD CANCELLED

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN WILL NOT HAVE TO PAY FOR BOULEVARD IMPROVEMENT.

City Finds That It Could Not Make Road Pay-Purchase of "Spring Street Lot" Is to Be Taken Up.

The assessment of \$473.99 against the Marquette & Southeastern railroad for the improvement of Lake Shore bouleto Hewitt avenue, was last night cancelled at the meeting of the city council and the amount is to be paid by th city out of the general fund. The street. named are to be graded and macadam ized and when the work is completed highway from the new Lake Shore Engine works plant north of the city will nave been completed.

Assessment Cancelled.

The assessment against the road was removed because it was found that the with the order, the post eards will be removed from the envelopes, and, if properly addressed, will be forwarded. a railway right-of-way cannot be assessed for improvements made on high ways along which they run. Courts have but own the right-of-way, and as they derive no benefit from improvements to highways adjoining their right-of-ways they cannot be assessed

The total cost of the improvement will be \$2,067.98. The amount which was as er of special request envelopes to de sessed against property benefited was posit with his order the difference be \$1,675.98, leaving the amount to be paid tween the schedule and the postage value by the city, \$392. It was suggested that of the envelopes (for example \$1.24 per the amount of the M. & S. E. assess thousand on the No. 5 quality, the size ment be placed upon the other property the envelopes are delivered to the pur- the amount that property owners will have to pay to \$1,201.99, but it increases The price of a thousand stamped en-velopes of the common size, No. 5, is \$392 to \$865.99. The other property

A number of assessments against prop confirmed Dec. 2 next.

The question of acquiring the property at the foot of Spring street between Front and Lake streets, commonly called the Spring street lot, was brought up last night by Alderman Schauer. This property, which is now used as part of Spring street, has been owned Sault Ste. Marie, Mich Nov. 18 - for a long period by the South Shore

A petition from Mrs. Emaline Palmer of 329 East Arch street, asking that the cement walk in front of her residence be chiselled in such a manner that danger was referred to the street commission Mrs. Palmer's sidewalk was laid by the city when such work was first introduced in Marquette, and in doing it the surface was not roughened as is now the cus tom. Another petition from Mrs. Palmer, asking permission to connect a new house with a water main, was referred

to the same commission.

The petition presented recently by Dr.
John O'Falvey, asking to be relieved of the payment of city taxes upon three houses, was granted last night. Dr.
O'Falvey is an aged man dependent, according to his petition upon his section.

WANTED TO TRAVEL; BOYS LAND IN JAIL

MARQUETTE YOUTHS ARRESTED IN DULUTH AND ARE BROUGHT BACK TO FACE CHARGES.

Wentworth Smail, aged nineteen and Willard Miller, aged sixteen, were yes terday bound over to the circuit cour ouple will receive the congratulations under bonds of \$500 each in the cour of Justice of the Peace Byrne. They are charged with the theft of \$02 from William J. Smail, the father of the elde

The two disappeared Friday last, and shortly after they were missed it was found that the cash had been taken from the Smail home. The two boys wertraced to Duluth and were apprehended there. They were brought back to the Deer on Grand Island Tempt Men on city yesterday by Marshal Manning. Th hearing took place yesterday morning and for want of bail, both were locked A. O. Jopling came up from Munising up. The trials will be held at the De

dealers have placed on sale post cards enclosed in transparent envelopes. A hole
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written on the card way he and hunting is done at night by whiting." the stamp exposed and the address, deer have been slain. Much of the illiest written on the card, may be read through the envelope. These may no longer be used, according to the new order, which is as follows;

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The deer have thrived wonderfully on Grand island, and an estimate of the number there is 1,500. The other day dispatcher at Marquette. The South Shore officials subsequently requested

> denied the privilege of smoking cigaretts During the day they constantly called for the festive weed, but the police turned a deaf ear to their entreaties. When taken into custody, the prisoners her but little money in their possession, having spent the greater part of their cash for railroad fare and incidentals. Small says he took the money from his broth-er's coat pocket while the latter was absent from his room. McCormack admits having a hand in the theft. They were anxious to know if the deal could not be fixed up and save their returning to

When they were brought back to Marquette they told Marshal Manning that they had boodwinked the Duluth police when they were searched there and had concealed a large part of their money. This was found to be true and between

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49 lb. Sack Best Flour \$1.55

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