TRADE REPORTS **SHOW GOOD TONE**

Both Bradstreet's and Dun's Reviews Indicate Much Improvement in General Situation During the Past Week.

Premium on Currency Has Practically Disappeared, Easier Money Has Led to More Liberal Marketing of Country's Products and Retail Trade Is More Active, With Holiday Business Coming in-Lumber Trade Is Quiet, With Lower Prices.

cial affairs has become more widespread, reserve and its supports. so notable, indeed, as to give a much more cheerful appearance to the entire

For one thing, the security markets have displayed more evidence of a healthy strength than for a long time Arguments in Bradley Murder past. The money market has shown signs of loosening up, the currency premium has dropped quite materiallyclose to the finishing point, in fact, and expectations are widely entertained, or expressed, that the country will be back upon a cash payment basis in a

With the easing in the money situation has come a more liberal marketing of the country's products and the grain receipts at the interior markets are certhe money markets.

The price situation as a whole, how-Bradley was insane ever, shows signs of a readjustment to the changed conditions of demand, and Unitarian church, Denver, Colo., who has other food products, have declined quite sharply. The labor situation also shows an evidence of a slowing down of in-

which is being restricted. failures in the United her. Mrs. Bradley was recalled and States for the week were 250 stated she had no recollection of such a against 174 in the corresponding week in 1906; the Canadian failures number forty-six against twenty-five this week a year ago.

Bank Clearings.

the corresponding week last year. Dun's Trade Review.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s trade review is as

follows: Confidence is returning, but conservatism is still much in evidence, especially in manufacturing. Mills and factories are only operated to fill orders, and no accumulation of stocks is being permitted pending more settled conditions. Some idle plants have already resumed, however, and in many cases there are ample contracts on hand, but work is cartailed because the customers request a delay in delivery, as funds are not available for a settlement. These concerns expect to have their machinery in full operation when the money mar-

ket becomes normal. The retail trade is more active, sales of holiday goods supplementing dealings trans-Atlantic liners scheduled to sail in staple merchandise, and some western within the next two weeks have been cities report that the wholesale houses booked up, because of the flood of apare receiving orders of the usual size plications.

has arrived from Europe in large vol- gers carried by one ship. This steamer ume and the bank note circulation is ex- will take 3,600 passengers in the steerpanding in response to the special fa- age for Mediterranean points, which is panding in response to the special facilities offered by the treasury. One of the best features of the week was the practical elimination of the premium on currency. The output of finished steel products has declined still further, and more pig iron furnaces are idle. Prices remain comparatively steady, although remain comparatively steady, although in many cases the figures are wholly ber of steerage passengers was held by nominal, owing to an absence of new the President Grant, which last week business. The prospects are brighter for carried about 3,200. an early resumption of the buying in the primary markets for cotton goods, A scarcity of heavy weight worsteds gives that division a firmer tone than the other grades.

WEST SCORES WALL STREET.

Shaw Tells New York Bankers They Have Lost Prestige by Selfishness.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Leslie M. Shaw, to Charles McNadd. former secretary of the treasury, now president of the Carnegie Trust company, of white and orange blossoms; they saw has returned to New York from Chicago, her with the groom take her place be where he conferred with many bankers fore the minister, but they saw no wedregarding the financial situation. In dis- ding. Instead the minister, the Rev. cussing conditions he said:

East. It will cost us here millions of assembled guests and said: dollars before we regain the prestige and cordial relationship of the past. pleasure in announcing that I married The men of the West say that New this couple a year ago. York is responsible for the financial stringency; that when the squeeze came explanation came. McNadd and Miss tertained at a dinner tonight at the the banks of New York resorted to Mesiter were engaged when a year ag clearing house certificates first and McNadd obtained a position at the forced the rest of the country to do the Jamestown exposition. Before he left

"The bankers of Western cities have ago he returned. The bride could not A serious engagement is reported to have and the Benis and Massen tribes. The fall to the ground the defense announced early today destroyed the hotel building. Now, 29.—The government no love now for the bankers of New forego a ceremony with its orange blos- occurred today between the French troops latter to the number of 2,500 at first that it would admit that the shot was

York sought to protect only itself and tied up everything so that all the rest of the country was forced to adopt urgent measures to save itself."

CHIEF WITNESS POISONED.

Mexican Secret Service Man in Serious Condition in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—Said to be in daily fear of being killed since his arrival here Monday, Trinidad Vasquez, secret service officer, in the employ of the Mexican government, and the chief witness for the government in the cases against Magon Villareal and Rivera, alleged revolutionists, was poisoned today. The physicians found symptoms of strychnine poisoning. It is supposed if he was wilfully poisoned the poison was given him in his food this noon. It is elieved Vasquez will recover.

WILL REPEAT EXERCISES. Army and Coast Militia Maneuvers This Year Unqualified Success.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Gratifled by the excellent results attending the joint army and militia coast defense exercises this year, the war department proposes to repeat them next season. Accordingly Acting Secretary Oliver has transmitted to the governors of the several states a copy of a memorandum on the subject prepared by General Murray, chief of ar-tillery, and suggests that it is of the New York, Nov. 29.-Bradstreet's will greatest importance that they designate as soon as practicable the companies The improvement in the tone of finan- which are to act as the coast artillery

EVIDENCE ALL IN

Case Will Begin This Morning.

Washington, Nov. 29.-The presenta tion of the evidence in the Bradley case was concluded today and the court adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the arguments will begin. The case goes to the jury Monday evening.

The testimony of the two government

insanity experts, Dr. Edward H. Brush tainly larger, a part of which is due, no of Baltimore, and Dr. Smith Ellis Joldoubt, to the greater strength exhibited life, of New York, was a feature of to-by the cereals and cotton, which, in turn. day's proceedings, both alienists declarprimarily reflects a better feeling at ing that there was nothing in the report of the case to indicate that Mrs.

live animals, provisions and meats, and in former testimony been referred to as sation he had with her in 1905, she say-Collections are still very poor, with ing, in effect, according to his testimony, numerous extensions being asked and in that Senator Brown would marry her when a gun was placed before him Reports of an especially quiet trade the pastor added that he did not under come this week from lumber, prices for stand that she preposed sheeting him which are easier, and the production of He rather thought that some one else would undertake to force him to marry

conversation. KENTUCKY FEUDIST ACQUITTED.

Beattyville, Ky., Nov. 29.—The jury in the case of B. Fulton French, ac-The total bank clearings, as compiled cused of complicity in the assassination tucky. Judge James Hargis, and Edward Callahan, a former sheriff of Jackson, who were charged with being implicated in the murder, have also been

OUTGO OF ALIENS LARGE

Eight Ships Sail from New York Tomorrow With 12,000 in Steerage.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The extraordinary rush of aliens to Europe continues unabated and eight steamships, sailing eastward tomorrow, will carry over 12,

from the country merchants for spring ing next Thursday, will break all rec-More closed banks have resumed, gold ords for the number of steerage passen-

The best previous record for the num-

JOKE ON GUESTS. Invited to Wedding, but Saw No Cere-

New York, Nov. 29 .- Feelings of surprise, disappointment and pleasure were mingled in the guests that gathered at the home of Miss Lillian Mesiter in the Bronx last night to witness her wedding

The guests saw the bride in her gown "The West has lost confidence in the Congregational church, turned to the "Ladies and gentlemen, I take great

When the surprise had subsided the they were secretly married. A week "The bankers of Western cities have ago he returned. The bride could not

Chancellor Held the Attention of the Reichstag Yesterday With Comprehensive Address on the Subject.

Denies That Germany Has Twice Been on Verge of War in Recent Years, but Says She Is Always Ready to Uphold Her Honor-Germany Does Not Regard Russo-British Agreement as Aimed at Her-Best Policy to Remain Watchful and Fearless.

low delivered a comprehensive speech obliged to do so by the maturing of in the Reichstag today, relative to formoney obligations on which extensions eign politics. He referred to the seri- are refused. ousness of the situation in Morocco and | With the lifting of that kind of pres hinted that some of the sacrifices of European lives would not have occurred had the international police provided for by the Algeciras convention the way up.
been organized in June, The same process is going on in the

during the emperor's voyage on the passed. Mediterranean, and later in consequence clared that neither Emperor William nor as soon as the end of the monthly

the greatest satisfaction. He believed, covered short interest.

e said, that the future would show that the strained relations between Germany and Great Britain were based on misunderstandings. VERDICT FAVORS INDIANS

tain Catholic Schools. Washington, Nov. 29.-The court of ppeals of the District of Columbia toay decided the case of Ruben Quier they would embrace it they would don crats, however, held solidly together dur- thing the party has stood for has been Bear and the other Sioux Indians against their war paint and feathers. A tele- ing this session I believe we have a vindicated. Our principles as a party he government, involving the treaty and gram received at the Indian office dated splendid chance for a Democratic house have been vindicated, in a negative way rust funds of the tribe, in favor of the at Rapid City, S. D., says that 130 Utes in the next congress." Indians. The court held that both these have arrived there and are now located funds are available, for the payment to in a permanent work camp. Sixty addi- GERMAN BANKER SAYS U. S. by Bradstreet's, for the principal cities of James B. Marcum, returned a verdict the Catholic bureau of Indian missions, tional Ute braves are expected at Rapid of the United States the past week were of not guilty. The acquittal of French for the maintenance of the Catholic City today. The hundred other Utes are \$1,731,755,000 against \$2,575,095,000 in ends one of the noted feud trials in Ken- schools at the Rosebud agency. South now encamped at Thunder Butte, on the Monetary Reform Urged to Restore the Dakota. The commissioner of Indian af- Chevenne reservation in South Dakota fairs maintained that the law prohibited In a week or so all of the male adults he use of funds of this nature for of the tribe are expected to be at work sectarian purposes. The lower court helping to build railroads. The Indians neld that the trust fund was applicable, have not only consented to go to work, out not the treaty fund, but the apbellate court today decided that both posal of the government that their chilunds were available.

DUMA MUST HEED CUES.

Will Outline New Laws. St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-The decla-

ration of the government read by Premier Stolypin before the Duma today of the antocratic power of the emperor today. After several hours of argument legislation was expected.

WILL DEPOSIT IN CHICAGO.

Nebraska Banker Will Cease Financial Relations With New York.

Omaha, Nov. 29 .- "I am president of hree banks in Nebraska and I have been eeping money on deposit in New York. ut from now on I will transfer my exhanges to Chicago and cease relations vith New York, and so will hundreds of other western bankers," said U. Ayres, of Dakota City, Neb., who is in

This statement is echoed by many oth bankers of Nebraska and the West. President H. W. Hates, of the Omaha emning New York, declares that Chicago is the local depositary of the West

PRESIDENTS EXCHANGE CALLS.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The formality of official etiquette was observed today in the exchange of calls between the president of the United States and the resident of Panama. President and Madame Amador were received at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 2:30. After the call the head of the Panama government returned to his hotel, and at three reeived President and Mrs. Roosevelt. President and Madame Amador were en-

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 29.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Snow Saturday and probbly Sunday; variable winds.

MARKET WAS BOUYANT

Reflected Conclusion That December Settlements Would Cause no Liquidation of Stocks.

New York, Nov. 29.—Human motives which always lie back of the action of he stock market, were rather more asily discerned today than usual. The alting, irregular movement of the early narket was quite plainly a reflection of the dread that the exigencies of the December 1 money settlements would bring out some forced liquidation, and be bouvant tone which developed later was evidently due to a conviction that the December settlements were not to entail a serious burden on the mar-

The scarcity of stocks, except when some special supply was forced out of a coan, has been a conspicuous feature of the market for some time past. Th holders of stocks are clearly determined not to sell them at the present un Berlin, Nov. 29.—Chancellor Von Bue- profitable level, except as they may be

Germany, he declared, was awaiting bond market. The decision to disconlevelopments with calm reserve. Re- time the offer of United States treasury ferring to the assertions that Germany in recent years has twice been on the verge of war, the first time in 1904, gency measure was considered to be

The premium on currency continue of the crisis in Morocco, Von Buelow de- to decline and is expected to disappear President Loubert thought of war in roll needs is passed. A gain of \$3,075, 1904. While the crisis in Morocco never could have led to war, the chancellor tions for the week, to which should b continued, Germany was, however, al- added several millions of United States instead of in the house, because the said that he believed the time was not ways ready to defend her honor.

Germany regarded the Russo-British agreement, the chancellor continued, as not directed against her. As to the has overtaken that of the forwardings gold coin imported and not figuring in closing in of Germany, he added, he to the interior banks. The country had nothing to say except that the best demands for currency are infallible policy is to remain watchful and fear- shown by this test to be satisfied. The ris in the prices became rather impetuo; In connection with Emperor William's in the late dealings, but this was attrivisit to England Von Buelow expressed butal in part of the retreat of the un-

UTES WILL GO TO WORK.

Washington, Nov. 29-The government on a notable victory over the Whitee Sioux Trust Funds Can Be Used to Mainriver band of Ute Indians of Utah. The but they have acquiesced in the prodren shall be sent to school. Thus comes to an end what promised to be an Indian

Premier Stolypin Says Administration FEDERAL ATTORNEYS OVERRULED. ludge Anderson Decides in Favor

Walsh on an Important Point. Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Another effort to was received with dismay by the Oedget before the jury the personal accounts responsible for the high discount rate toberists and Constitutional Democrats of John R. Walsh, former president of the Reichsbank. The United States and with open exultation by the members the Chicago National bank, who is on 000 steerage passengers. Nearly all the of the Right party. The keynote of the trial, charged with misapplying funds, remedies have been suggested, but the address was the reiteration of the idea failed in the United States district court as the sole guarantee of security and Judge Anderson again ruled against the system, recommended last year by the welfare in an era of disorder. The an. government's attorneys, declaring that to New York' chamber of commerce. uncement also was made that the allow B. B. McKay, Walsh's private duma is expected to take its cue from bookkeeper, to testify about the defend- eral state banks are authorized to issue til morning. The train proceeded slowly and antis personal checks would put Walsh notes up to a certain amount of their

WILL CONTEST OHIO

Foraker Makes It Clear That He Will Fight Taft for Delegates.

Washington, Nov. 29.-Senator Foraker made it clearly known today that he will contest the Ohio delegation to the Republican national convention with Secretary Taft. This decision is set forth in a letter, made public today, to of the middle division of the Great Nor-Conran J. Mattern, the vice president learing House association, without con- of the Ohio Republican league, who forwarded to Senator Foraker a copy of the resolutions adopted by the advisory and executive committee of the league, enlorsing Foraker for the senatorship and for the presidential nomination. defends his course in relation to the passage of the railroad rate bill and insists that the necessity that the railroads spend millions annually in increasing their facilities makes this a bad time to hamper the roads in any unnecessary way by legislation.

GENERAL GETS FREE HAND. Paris, Nov. 29.-Pinet has decided to rive General Bailloud, commanding the

French troops in Algeria, an absolutely free hand to end the invasion by the tribesmen of the frontier of Algeria and SERIOUS ENGAGEMENT REPORTED. engagement took place today at Ad- parently came from a window in the sec

LEADERS PUZZLED OVER MONEY BIL

Situation Is Perplexing One, Yet Crystalized.

Senator Aldrich, Chairman of Committee on Finance, Expected Tomorrow and Will Take Up Have Speaker Name Democratic City. Members of House Committees.

been very little crystalization of though on the subject. A number of informa conferences have already been held and more must be held before anything like have to deal with the question for the senate, is expected in the city tomorrow to take up the question with some of the leaders, including Senator Allison and Speaker Cannon, who are now here. There is a disposition toward having the proposed legislation originate in the senate

Proposes an Innovation.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- At a caucus of e Democratic members of the house, sheduled for tomorrow afternoon, Rep-sentatives Jones of Virginia will in be speaker.

The purpose is to take out of the Government Wins an Important Victory says that he does not aim at discredit lan of authorizing him to select the minority members of the committee as a

NEEDS ELASTIC CURRENCY.

Saken Confidence of European Financiers. Berlin, Nov. 29.-Director Rudolp

entral bank for the United States. He ment of funds. "It is imperative that the United

tates reform its monetary system to revent future crises. The confidence the European public has been sorely haken by the bottom falling out of the finest United States securities. Invesors here are trying to get rid of shares. a consequence, and refuse even bonds "The agrarians insist that America is needs a more elastic currency. Many best solution is a central bank with

"In Germany, the Reichsbank and sevthe notes is free from tax, which in-

"If a central bank is impossible, national banks should be authorized to inrease their note issues up to a certain imilar note tax."

RAILROAD MAN MOVES UP.

will become the general superintendent

Goodell will be succeeded on the Great Western by Otto Cornelison, who is at present the superintendent of transportation of that road.

FAMILY ROW ENDS FATALLY.

Knox, Ind., Nov. 29 .- During a family dent Garfield.

DEFENSE MAKES ADMISSIONS.

ers trial today after E. H. Berryman had Lalla (Maghnia) Algeria, Nov. 29 .- An sworn that he heard the shot which up York. They had placed their money on deposit here; but when they asked for it they were refused. They say New a year ago was arranged.

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The loss is \$50,000.

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BENNETT FOUNTAIN DEDICATED. Was Presented to New Haven, Conn., by ALLOTMENTS ARE

a Life Long Resident.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 .- A marble untain, bearing the simple inscription Philo Sherman Bennett gave this to the city," was dedicated today. The gif was provided for by the will of Mr. Ben Those Reaching the Capital Say nett, who was a New York merchant None Made Since Announcement but a lifelong resident here, and whose will was administered by William Jennings Bryan, his close friend. Bryan and That Thought Has Not presented the fountain to the city during the exercises.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS DOOMED. Significant Action Taken by Federal Judge in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Nov. 29.—Federal Judge mith McPherson today handed down ecision dissolving the injunction recent granted to the local theatrical manathe Question With Allison, Can- gers prohibiting the county officials from osing the theaters on Sundays, Judge non and Others-Bill May Be McPherson asserts that he has no juris liction. The decision is a far reachin Originated in Senate-Plan to one, in that it practically seals the fate of all Sunday amusements in Kansas

GRADE CROSSING HORROR.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 29 .- Five fac ory employes were killed this morning Washington, Nov. 29.—As the date for the opening of the Sixtieth Congress aptrain struck a trolley car containing proaches, it becomes more evident that twenty-five persons. All the passenger he financial question will receive first killed were badly mangled. Six others consideration at the hands of that body.

BRYAN WELL RECEIVED

Nebraskan Addressed Two New Haven Audiences Yesterday on Democratic Principles.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29.-Wm, J. Bryan received a warm welcome this afternoon, when he addressed the New England Progressive Democratic league Mr. Bryan expressed his great appre riation of the work of the league, and not materially exceed \$25,000,000. senate is organized and the house is far distant when the members will meet to rejoice over a victory won, and that gard to proposed currency measures, but he hoped to be with them when they re-Mr. Bryan said that in the Republi-

reformers. The former element is roduce a resolution that all the appointagainst progress. The reform element members of congress arriving here, and is the life of the organization and, he it is already certain that several comsaid, he had no doubt that the reform element will win within the Republican ands of John Sharp Williams the nan: party, just as it has won in the Demoing of the Democratic members of the cratic party. In the next campaign, said erts, president of the Commercial Nation ouse committees. Representative Jones Mr. Bryan, the Democratic platform will at bank of Chicago, who, with Comptrolbe progressive, definite, positive, and ler Ridgely, is among those who have ple can read and understand. "We have had in the past," he said,

platforms which rend one way before tary difficulties, shrewd move on the speaker's part to election and another way after election isrupt the Democratic side of the house. People were betrayed. Now there is an red men have decided to go to work. A If he can repeat it this year the re- awakening of conscience. We have not week or so ago the Utes were dodging sults are apt to be specially disastrous got to invent principles. Every situation manual labor and declared that before to the Democratic party. If the Democan be met by the old principles. Every at least, by the party in power. "The signs all point to a great support for hese principles."

In his Woolsey hall address on "The Individual and the State," Mr. Bryan pleaded for the support of the interests f the people against the special in terests, praised President Roosevelt for his policy toward corporations, criticised in strong terms swollen fortunes and desoch of the Deutsche bank, was today clared that embezzlement of power sked for an opinion on the proposed should be punished, as well as embezzle-

TAFT HAS SOLDIER GUARD

Report of Plot to Wreck His Train Leads to Unusual Precautions.

Pensa, European Russia, Nov. 29.—Th olice of Ufa were alarmed last night owing to a report that an attempt was monopoly of notes, like the German retary Taft and party towards St. Pe made to blow up the train bearing Sec tersburg, and fifty soldiers were stationed in the corridors and vestibules of the cars at Ufa and remained on guard un-

creases as it approaches nearer to the by Emperor Nicholas Tuesday morning next and a reception by Minister of Foreign Affairs Iswolsky has been offered for Wednesday night, conditional upon bereast their note issues up to a certain the ability of Secretary Taft to delay him lar note tax." Thursday. He probably will leave for Hamburg Thursday noon,

Montgomery Schuyler, Jr., charge d'af-St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29.—It was an lettersburg, has notified Secretary Tatt had been attached and the end of it tounced today that G. A. Goodell, who that a nobleman will be appointed by lighted, was discovered on the porch of resigned the general superintendency of Emperor Nicholas as his personal aide Joseph Battaglias' home today. Only the the Great Western railroad yesterday, during his stay in St. Petersburg. im at Hamburg.

REQUISITION FOR MURDERER. Illinois Man, Who Broke Jail, Will Be Brought Back from Oklahoma,

quarrel Carl Farina shot and killed his Governor Haskell, of the new state of brother-in-law, Philip Mundon, at Bass Oklahoma, for the return of Martin The shooting was the outcome of charges Lake this afternoon. Farina fied and Brophy, alias John Leonard, who was by Ford that the boys had poisoned has not yet been apprehended. The vic-being held in jail at Peoria on the charge tim was a stepson of the late George of having murdered Floyd Churchill, at shot in self defense. Scoville, an attorney who it is said de- Princeville, Oct. 9, 1907. On Oct. 25. fended Guiteau, the assassin of Presi- Brophy overpowered the guard of the jail berton, Okla. This is the first requisition issued by the governor of Illinois apon the governor of the new state.

BAD FIRE AT HIBBING, MINN.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 29.-Fire which Lalla, Maghnia, Algeria, Nov. 29.— jeroudkise between the French troops retary of state's office and saw Goebel started in the Miles hotel at Hibbing, A serious engagement is reported to have and the Benis and Massen tribes. The fall to the ground the defense announced early today destroyed the hotel build-

FINALLY CLOSED

That No More Subscriptions for 3 Per Cent Certificates Would Be Considered.

Believed That Total Will Not Materially Exceed \$25,000,000, Subject to Retirement at Option of Government-Secretary Cortelyou Continues to Listen to Currency Relief Plans, Without Committing Himself-Central Bank of Issue in Favor.

Washington, Nov. 29.-The final closng of the allotments of the 3 per cent ne year certificates was definitely anounced by Secretary Cortelyou today. He declared that no allotments had been made or would be made after his announcement of Wednesday night that no further subscriptions would be con-

As the matter stands, practically all he alletments are to the national banks which have agreed to take out circula-tion and in the majority of cases have indicated their willingness to surrender the certificates before maturity, upon the payment of the accrued interest on the date of the redemption.

Information is still withheld at the reasury as to the amount of allotments made, but such information as is obtainable indicates that the total will Secretary Cortelyou continues to listen attentively to representations in rene does not commit himself beyond adnitting the general necessity for intelligent legislation. The project of a cencan party there are stand-patters and tral bank of issue seems to have gained upporters among the bankers and the nembers of congress arriving here, and prcheusive bills on the subject will be ntroduced. One of these bills will probably embody the views of George L. Robecently become convinced that such a neasure is the best cure for the mone-

Resume Currency Payments.

A report reached the treasury department today that the Chicago banks vould resume currency payments next Monday. In commenting on this fact, ecretary Cortelyou said that his inormation was that the banks in all the great money centers were gradually getting back to normal conditions as to currency. In nearly all parts of the ounty the reserve banks are meeting drafts sent by their interior correspondents on account of internal revenue and other government receipts, evidence of which is shown in today's treasury statement which shows the customs receipts to have been \$1,336,459 and the internal revenue receipts \$1,657,251, which are

even larger than under normal condi-The internal revenue receipts have fallen off this month compared with the same month a year ago by about \$4,-065,000 and the customs receipts by about \$3,000,000. Part of this decrease is due to the difficulty of obtaining currency for making payments which would otherwise be made, but it is believed that a considerable part is due to an ac-

tual decline in business, Currency Premiums Low.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The premium on urrency which has been paid in this city for the last few weeks almost disappeared today. The rate of premium went as low as % of one per cent, but subsequently advanced to % on a demand for eash for Saturday's payrolls, The importation of gold since the currency stringency began reached \$80,the administration in the matter of leg-islation, and the premier outlined what in the position of testifying against him-capital stock. A certain percentage of night. received \$1,500,000 in United States gold coin from Mexico.

London, Nov. 29 .- The United States bought 100,000 pounds English money, in gold from the Bank of England to-

FAILED TO GO OFF.

Pittsburg, Nov. 29.—Dynamite encased Secretary Taft knows nothing of the vented an explosion which would have umor that Emperor William will meet blown several houses into atoms, Battaglins recently received letters demanding money and threatening death on failure o meet the demands.

TWO MEN SHOT DOWN.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 29 .- Frank Springfield, Hls., Nov. 29.—Governor McCoy, forty years old, was shot and killed and his father, Joel McCoy, fatalbeneen today issuad a requisition on by wounded today, when Edward Ford opened fire on them with a revolver. several of his horses. Ford claims he

WIRE MANUFACTURER DEAD.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 29. - Everett B. Webster, president of the National Steel and Wire company, with subsidiary companies at Dekalb, Hls., and on the Pacific oast, is dead, aged thirty-eight years.

WILL WAIT FOR ORDER.

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Cut this out and hand to some sufferer, also the myth-forming power of the which would certainly be an act of huthey done so Michigan would have that was, more than any other one thing, which would certainly be an act of hulooked just so much worse. Pennsylva. calculated to bring about the condition nia had a great team this year, and it feared. In this region the introduction was no disgrace to Michigan to lose to of clearing house certificates and their it. The Quakers' only reverse was an use in lieu of cash has been attended by were very different elevens.

It is reported that the University of sign of improving conditions, Pennsylvania is not inclined to give Michigan a place on its football schedule next fall. The Quakers perhaps believe that they have gotten all the glory they that they have gotten all the glory they game season in the woods of northern largely a matter of sentiment, actual doubtless, be of great interest. money's no particular object, as they Michigan and northern Wisconsin plac- transactions showing no betterment from have a number of other profitable games. ing the number at thirty-one, with thir-Michigan would like to try conclusions ty-seven serious accidents to swell the "Curtailment of production is being structors are: Professor S. B. Laird of with Pennsylvania again. However, its score of fatalities and casualties. A continued, although now and then a Ypsilanti, Superintendent Scribner of with Pennsylvania again. However, its successive defeats put it in a position of suing for favor, as it has no particular rights in the premises, and if Pennsylvania doesn't see fit to arrange another game it will have to make the best face it can over the matter. To many people it appears that Michigan's proper place is in pears that Michigan's proper place is in the premise and casualties. A continued, although now and then a position of label and plant resumes with a prospect of uninters with a pro successive defeats put it in a position of later compilation places the number of plant resumes with a prospect of uninthe west and that it should, without further delay, make its peace with the other not been attended by results that war-

The man who tells "fish" stories must of the deer stories that have been going as far as it goes. However, it probably the rounds of the press the past few weeks. If they have been true it is less a number of deaths from hunting Times of tight money and distrust wonderful that such things as are re. accidents, and certainly a large number of the future compel even big corporalated could have happened; if untrue of injuries, have escaped the notice of tions to economize, a fact which the they are no less wonderful, in their rev. the compiler through not having been Review notes in commenting that many elation of the inventive faculty in pos- reported in the papers. When allowance railways are now relaying steel that was session of their relators. We have had is made for these it appears that the taken up as worn out when they were the man kicked in the face by the deer; the rope by which another deer was tied accidents. They show little or no falling railways are buying considerable bridge to a neighboring tree, for him to kill, off from previous seasons. The old hunt- material. mention but a few of these naive recitals.

The manufacture of cigars at the Marquette prison is to be discontinued, but sion of the manufacture of overalls. The care on the part of all hunters that they other people should allow their thoughts stated that the garment makers will at before they pull the trigger. How- getting too much afflicted with the spirit take up their fight. However, the vote ever, this moral has so frequently been of pessimism. on the amendment to the constitution, pointed out before that there is no reasubmitted last year, proposing to raise son to hope that it will now be noted the embargo on the free employment of to any good effect. Lists of dead and inconvict labor on productive work would jured equally as imposing as the one now E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each indicate that a large majority of the at hand have been reported in previous box. 25c people of the state want the convicts

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to help pay for their own support, so DAILY MINING JOURNAL to help pay for their own support, so the fight promises to be an uphill one. Under the present system the prisons OVERCOMES ALL are in a large measure self-supporting. The system is not faultless. One of these days perhaps some plan of supplanting it by a better system, one to which the minimum of objection can be raised, may be brought forward. The people of the state will doubtless welcome it and give it their endorsement. Meanwhile the prison boards and officials will have to continue to administer the Mr. General Business appears to be present system pretty much as it was

provision in the present constitution authorizing salaries for prison chaplains, ey enough all the time for transacting scription pharmacy at little cost and are scription pharmacy at little cost and are department. and the best reason he had to offer appears to have been that chaplains for the pears to have been that chaplains for the certificates are simply an expedient after each most and at the department.

Semption pharmacy at little cost and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle.

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gard to prison chaplains, provide for engaging, at suitable salaries, a large and active corps for the legislature? It have had time to look around them. They have seen that while conditions could do the legislature no harm.

They have seen that while conditions to be used in rheumatic afflictions, relieving the relationship of the department of geography, to be used in rheumatic afflictions, relieving the active corps for the legislature no harm.

THE ANNUAL SLAUGHTER.

falls far short of completeness. Doubt- running on cold ingots."

its annual fall hunt. thought-it-was-a-deer" fatalities and rail market is just now dull, but the er has learned to be sure of what he shoots at, but annually hundreds of new roads is, however, a pressing one, and hunters go into the woods, and they are, will simply be aggravated by the neces as nothing to those which are closely as a rule, responsible for this class of sity of shifting along as best they may accidents. However, the fatalities and for a period of some few months. This thermore the quality of these recitals injuries due to downright carelessness in means a bigger demand than ever before is improving each year. Baron Mun- handling guns continue in the majority, for iron and steel products as soon as In many cases of this kind the persons the railroads are able to secure money er, but the conclusion is forced that guilty of the carelessness have been the in the usual supply and at terms that many deer hunters are Baron Munchan- victims, but in others friends have been will make it feasible for them to carry shot through their criminality in hand- out their postponed plans. The good

> The moral is, of course, the need of during the period of passing depression. greater caution in handling guns and Also they are something on which know absolutely what they are shooting to dwell, whenever they find themselves seasons. It seems to be necessary to kill and injure just so many people in the annual fall hunt, and there is every likelihood that the carnage will go on,

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A large New York health publication spent part of his vacation in this city The day of clearing house certificates, tells its readers of a number of simple visiting his cousin, Miss Katherine Libby, Tammany wants it understood that it circulating in lieu of currency, prom- and safe prescriptions that can be made of the training school. isn't pledged to Mr. Bryan. Tammany ises to be a brief one. Already it is re- at home. The following, however, for the Principal Kaye and Dr. Anderson recurs of rhoungation and higher isn't pledged to Mr. Bryan. Tammany ises to be a brief one. Already it is related to the ported that the recent issue of these isn't pledging itself to anyone. It maintains the open mind; also the open hand. The following flowers of the first three days of the week ones. Company of the first three days of the week of the maintains the open mind; also the open hand. A delegate proposed to strike out the provision in the present constitution au
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ing curtailed, by destroying certificates ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three days of the week.

Miss Bertha Winn, of Ironwood, at one ounces. These simple, harmless impediately the guest onto the provision in the present constitution au
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pears to have been that chaplains for the legislature can't be paid. Why not, then, instead of interfering with the loading supply an expedient after each meal and at bedtone, drinking a full tumblerful of water after each tion in kindergarten work in Ironwood dose. It is further stated that this present the certificates are simply an expedient after each meal and at bedtone, drinking a full tumblerful of water after each tion in kindergarten work in Ironwood. She came over for the vacation, for a present satisfactory arrangement in re- was a much more pronounced panicky scription is a positive remedy for kidney, visit with her sister, Miss Sara McLeo gard to prison chaplains, provide for en- feeling than there is now, and are serv- trouble and lame back, weak bladder and the librarian at the Normal.

with the Quakers, as a survey of their were only serious at all because of the gives them power to sift and strain the with the Quakers, as a survey of their long series of games shows. Fortunlong series of games shows.

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IRON TRADE CONDITIONS.

early season defeat by the Carlisle Indians, and coming when it did it had lit- accepted as readily as currency would marks that with the improvement in tokens of the kind at Christmas time. tle significance. The Pennsylvania elev- have been and have answered all the pur- financial conditions there is a more hope- Then there will be much besides the en defeated by Carlisle and the one poses of trade and barter. That they ful feeling and also an increasing confi- work done by the students to interest which proved too much for Michigan promise to be soon retired is a grate- dence that when the bottom prices are the friends of the Normal. The displaful thing not because they have not reached there will be a buying movement and other work in metals by Miss Peaserved very well, but because it is a of considerable volume. This latter cock of New York, and the sketches and statement is remarking on the obvious, photographs by Miss Broughton, also a and is not particularly reassuring unless the Review is confident that the bottom Marquette people know, is the leader in This week there was published a state- prices will not be very low. The im- her city in the arts and crafts work now ment of hunters killed during the open provement noted in the iron trade is so popular in England and this country.

ountry is given as seventy-one, and do not represent as large a percentage the number of hunting accidents result; of productive capacity as might be sup- ture of this institute is the carnest effort ing in injuries but not in death as eight- posed, because some of the idle stacks put forth by Commissioner Sterne to se een. It is noticed that Maine, in which have a comparatively small capacity. school. The public school cannot do its deer hunting is a pastime comparable in Many furnaces of independent interests, best work until the parents of the pup said that its attempts to break into the popularity with Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as some of the Steel Corporation, attend gatherings where the problems athletic society of the effete east have is omitted from the list of states, and will suspend before Jan. 1. The cor- education are talked over, and thus the it had its usual quota of accidents. Fa- peration has shut down its North Shar- tion learn to act together. Teachers rant the statement that they have been talities were reported from seventeen on works, including open-hearth furnaces, have much to learn from parents and pa blooming mill and shape mill. The rents quite as fituch from the teachers of All the accidents included in the tab- South Sharon plant is still operating; ulation have been verified, and there is the Mingo plant is down entirely and the yield the palm to the authors of some no doubt that the statement is authentic open-hearth department of the Donora works is idle, the blooming mill there

> country pays a heavy penalty indeed for less pressed for money than they are now and are repairing equipment that had There have been a large number of been consigned to the scrap heap. The

> The need of new equipment on most ling their weapons without reasonable times coming should be a source of some

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Northern Normal Notes.

Miss Mabel Chase, of the music de partment, spent the Thanksgiving vaca tion with friends at Waupun, Wis. The Normal will be closed Monday at ternoon, on account of the institute. All morning classes will be in session as

School closed Wednesday evening for the week. Many of the students have gone home or else to near by towns to visit friends.

Hon. Henry Libby, of Minneapolis, somest machine made. For sale by

Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in a decisive manner. Defeating Cornell has gotten to be pretty much of a babit and they have begun to realize that they are leading to the process of the p

As already announced in this column he art department will hold a fair and sale of Christmas articles next week The date is Thursday, Dec. 5. The work In discussing the iron trade conditions done by the students this year is very commendable, and will be found attrac-New York, will be an interesting part of the exhibit. Miss Peacock, as many

> During next week the institute for Marquette county will be held. The in

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The members of the Hancock Elks' ninstrel show will become a touring organization for one consecutive performance today. They are going to Ishpeming tonight to appear for the Ishpeming lodge of the antiered order. In the troupe there will be 50 people—"50, count 'em"—including a reasonably full orchestra. There will be a number of people not members of the company who

will take the trip.

The Ishpeming Elks are making preparations to entertain the visitors and or a starter will take them, immediatey on their arrival, to a hall where supper will be served. Following the show the Elks will be given a reception.

The people of Ishpeming and other parts of the iron country are assured that they will see in this show one which will entertain and interest them every minute, a show which travels at a merry clip all the time, never leaves the audience waiting and always leaves 'em laughing when it says goodbye. Particular attention is called to the beautifully dressed first part and the well drilled end men. These comedians work behind the singers in the first work behind the singers in the first part and at the conclusion of their work dash back to their chairs, hit them in unison and perfect time, a bit of min-strelsy which is new.

THREE DEATHS IN MINES.

Calumet & Hecla Loses Two and the Tamarack One.

John Vernetti, Matt Ckada and Joseph Posich met death in the copper country mines this week. Vernetti and Ckada were killed Wednesday night in No. 7 shaft of the Hecla branch of the Calumet & Hecla. The men were miners and were cutting out a stope when the hanging fell on them and crushed out their lives. They were dead before they could be gotten to surface. Ckada was an Austrian, tweny-seven years of age and single, and Vernetti was an Italian and married eaving a wife and three children. The

funerals will be held today. Posich, who was killed at the Tamarack, was working in No. 5 shaft at the thirty-fifth level, Thanksgiving

DEER SEASON CLOSES.

Record of Two Fatalities and Many Narrow Escapes.

The deer hunting season of 1907 closes tonight. It will not be possible to arrive at the exact figures of the number rive at the exact figures of the number towns Houghton would be dry indeed.

But the doubts and the expressions of doubts are very funny. One man said doubts are very funny. The season was darkened by two deaths, one due to the carelessness of Members New York Stock Exchange. the victim, the other to pure accident. Amphidrome Will Close Tonight to Joseph Perenchio, a Laurium saloon-keeper, shot himself through the breast at Amasa the first day of the season. He died at home several days later.

Last week Rev. A. L. Heideman, pastor of a Finnish church at Calumt and a most respected man, shot and instantly killed a young man named Lahdenpera. The latter was clearing land

when the minister shot him. George Jacka of Calumet reports a hunting accident which might have resulted fatally. He and a Finnish lumberman were walking between Alston and Nisula the other day and the Finn's cap was shot from his head by a concealed hunter. Had the bullet travelled an inch lower the man would undoubtedly have been killed.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Jewelry Concern Sues to Recover for dian leagues. Bill-Court Notes.

yesterday the assumpsit case of Nicholas Zeller, Sylvanus Granville, Dudley and Okie Zeller vs. the Crotian Co-Operative company of Calumet was opened. The Messrs. Zeller et al constitute the Rhode Island Manufacturing company, which makes jewelry out in Iowa. They sold the Co-Op, a bill of goods which the latter declared was not up to sample. Thus the suit. It occupied the entire The suits now being heard in the

court are uninteresting and draw small audiences. But next week, when the Dakota Heights company suits against the M. Van Orden and Copper Range Railroad companies, come up, there should be a crowd.

Of the criminals convicted early in the term Judge Streeter has as yet sentenced none. He will not impose sentence until after court has adjourned. The time of the court Monday morning will as usual be taken up with naturalizations and motions.

HE FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., wh lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Elec than any medicine I ever took. several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Elec-tric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alterative and body builder: best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by The Stafford

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morning. John Chechi was his partner. Which a dispatch from that city says: able erection of a theater in Houghton. They were caught by a fall of rock, Delegate Moore, of Pontiac, chairman Many doubt that there was a foundation of the liquor committee has introduced for the story; some doubt the truth of

If the thing was to be put in the con-

LAST OF ROLLER SKATING.

Prepare for Ice. day that tonight the Amphidrome's roller skating season would close and that he would at once pull up the hardwood most successful season with the rollers.

The sport is getting more popular every day and there will be general regret that the season is closed. The approach of ice skating naturally brings up amateur hockey. McNamara says he believes that a meet ing to organize an amateur league will be called for next week. At present there has been nothing done in the way of getting a hockey league together. In the professional hockey world the copper country now cuts but little figure. The old players are having no dif-

PRISONERS ATE TURKEY.

Sheriff Beck of Houghton county declared his prisoners in on the Thanksgiving festivities Thursday. He gave some others with whom they have come country roads. in contact.

COMMON SENSE

Leads most intelligent people to use only medicines of known composition. There-fore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the maker of which print every ingredient entering to them upon the bottle wrappers and attest its correctness under oath, are daily growing in favor. The composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the more desired in the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the more desired in the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the more desired in the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition of Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of the search

of these medicines is known the more will their great curative merits be recog-nized. Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm len's Arnica Salve known to all," writes by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit forming quickly took the pain out of a felon for drugs. Examine the formula on their me and cured it in a wonderfully short

regulator-the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its

We Invite

Witney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy mad my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One an who is interested in any in Business Education to For a copy of our new Pross.

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The through sleeping car service between Calumet and Mackinaw City, on the South Shore, will be discontinued after Saturday Nov. 23, until further notice.

Witney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all boas exarrhal conditions of head and throat, weak stomach toon of hand ather the find bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease." The Stafford Drug Company.

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CONCERNING THAT THEATER.

If Constitutional Provision Affected All Mining Journal's Story Is Doubted by

Houghton is interested in a proposal The Mining Journal a few days ago offered in the "con con" at Lansing, of published a story regarding the prob-which a dispatch from that city says: able erection of a theater in Houghton. a proposal to prohibit the sale of liquor the statement that a prominent business in Ann Arbor, the seat of the state uni- man gave out the information. Some in Florence, Wis. versity, and in Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti and think the reporter is addicted to the Mt. Pleasant, where state normal schools hypedermic needle. The facts are, howare located, such prohibition to extend ever, that the story was well based. The for four miles from the corporate authority was good. Whether or not limits.

Thanksgiving with Jay was located, such prohibition to extend ever, that the story was well based. The Houghton, returning yesterday.

Will Hoar has returned to I form Abeliand where he specified in the corporate is the theater will ever be built is something The Mining Journal knows not from Ashland, where he spent the sea

Houghton are actually shy of cash they can pledge \$100,000 for a theater just A number of the light houses near the lows: with them. And, as a finale to all this, ports are few in number. the doubters should not drop dead if they actually see a theater under construction in Houghton next summer.

DIRECTOR IDE HAS RESIGNED. H. A. Ide, for the past three years

director of the Quincy band, has resigned and will leave for Chicago tomorrow. He plays his last engagement with the Elks minstrels at Ishpeming today. Mr. Ide since coming to Hancock as band director has studied mining enficulty in getting good berths in Cana- gineering and was assistant mining engineer of the Quincy when he resigned, a remarkably fine record. His plans for the future are not settled.

AN ERROR IN MILEAGE STORY.

There appeared in these columns a them a turkey dinner which was com- day or two ago a story concerning the said: plete from soup to nuts, including mince new St. Paul and North-Western mileage pie. There are thirty-four men and four books. Inadvertently, it was said the women prisoners in the jail, and the books were good on the D., S. S. & A. order was a big one. The prisoners hold only on St. Paul trains. The Norththat if they have to board at this par- Western has the same arrangement as ticular place they would rather have the St. Paul, accepting these books and August Beck for maitre d'hotel than all other arrangements made by copper

CALUMET & ARIZONA MEETING.

A meeting of directors of the Calumet & Arizona Mining company will be held this afternoon in Calumet. The meeting should have been held a week ago last Wednesday, but was postponed pending the return of one of the di-

Joseph Sahl of Copper Harbor in Keewenaw county is ninety years of age and is thought to be the oldest man in the copper country. He is living with his daughter, Mrs. Beauchamp. Sahl came to Keewenaw county from P Germany in 1843 and has resided there continuously ever since.

A SIGNIFICANT PRAYER.

"May the Lord help you make Buckbottle wrappers—the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great, blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING. As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

James Stephens, a well known Quincy miner, died Thursday at his home on John Norland of Calumet has gone to pool. Helsingfors, Finland, to spend the win- west,

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Youngs of Calu-

in Florence, Wis.

Lew Flannagan of Marquette spent
Thanksgiving with Jay Wallace of
Houghton, returning yesterday.

to show any recuperative powers, May opened at 102%; highest, 102%; lowest, 102; closing, 102¼@%.

Corn was weak, chiefly because of the excellent weather in the corn belt. The

son as a U. S. dredge inspector.

The season of navigation is closing.

the same. They are not any poorer and copper country have closed for the sea- Flour, barrels 27,000 46,000 floor and get the big rink ready for the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same. They are not any poorer and copy of the same of the sam A large number of M. C. M. students Oats, bushels are spending the week end at their homes

in the iron country and easily accessible owns, taking advantage of the Thanksgiving respite from work.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

fluctuating in a very erratic and uncertrading. On the whole the undertone May wheat may widen still further beket earlier in the week predominated, next week. India has had some long de that their use may be with safety exhas been finally driven in, we fear there declare that 65 per cent of the crop has will be little buying power left in case been moved from the farms. Broomhall anything bad should develop to cause cabled that India will ship nothing next further frightened selling, or if the big week. Odessa reports no arrivals of interests should endeavor to liquidate."

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The Metal Market.

quoted £62, 15s, and futures £63. Lo. the Far East bring this significant inforcally the market was quoted unchanged, mation. The notification was contained with Lake quoted 13.50@14.00, elec-in a note addressed by the Chinese fortrolytic 13.25@13.75, and casting 13.25 @13.50. Iron declined to 49s, 9d, for

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CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-Wheat opened weak, on a decline of a penny at Liver-pool. The liberal receipts in the northhowever, were a bearish factor The selling by the commission houses and the pit traders was general. met are visiting at Mr. Youngs' old home The market became very dull and failed

Will Hoar has returned to Houghton break in wheat and the decline at Liv erpool were additional weakening influences. The trade was small and the

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments .. 124,000 206,000 Wheat Exports. The wheat, including flour, exports

were 5,459,000 bushels, against 4,205,000 bushels for this week last year. The Dr. A. I. Lawbaugh of Calumet, who first twenty-two weeks of the fiscal year has been in Chicago on business, will they were 90,483,000, against 78,795,000 return today. It is expected that he in 1906-07. The corn exports were will bring with him a new matron for 710,000 against 1,041,000 in 1906. The the Calumet public hospital. 477,000, against 18,353,000 in 1906-07.

> Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Cc.'s Chicago corresondent said yesterday concerning the Chicago wheat market: The early break today was anticipat-

ed. The local trade did most of the early selling and the offerings were taken by commission people with buying orders on a scale down. The market had a fairly good recovery at the end of the "The stock market was alternately first hour, but dullness set in and there weak and strong today, with prices was a heavy market for the rest of the day. There is a possibility now that greater percentage of accidents need be tain manner and with light and mixed the difference between December and of strength which characterized the mar- fore the close of navigation the last of connected with this is the growing belief and there was further evidence of a cov- layed rains. The Russian figures on tended and that they should at once be ering of the shorts and manipulation by one faction which is endeavoring to advance prices. We would not care to These were the influences that caused to an extent which will greatly diminish advise the purchase of stocks on this the break and the bull news, although its usefulness is now fully realized. The upward movement, for after the short plentiful late in the day, did not meet department is impressed with the idea

> wheat and no exports. There are many elements of strength in the situation and with a greatly improved stock mar ket and an easier feeling in the money centers we believe buyers will do well to get hold of some wheat on this or any other break that comes along."

CHINA WIDE AWAKE AT LAST. Japan and France Have Been Given Sifnificant Notification.

her frontier as well as in the interior rect charge of the boats, bearing in mind of the empire, and that she intends to always that this care is not to be alexercise that control independent of out- lowed to restrict operations. They will New York, Nov. 29 .- Copper was low- side assistance. Confidential advices to also be guarded against being run down r in the London market, with spot the state department from its agents in while manoeuvring.

tives of France and Japan at Pekin, whose attention was also called to that section of the recently negotiated treaty between those two countries in which they indicate a purpose to cooperate in maintaining order along the Chinese

China may have exaggerated the sig-nificance of this part of the treaty, but her prompt notification to its signatores is but the latest evidence of the awakening of the empire and the development of the national spirit. The reception of Secretary Taft in China was made notable by the extension of honors to him never before received by a foreign visitor. Foreign diplomats explained that on the ground of the friendly feeling resulting from the return to China by the Washington government of this country's portion of indemnity for damages suffered in the Boxer troubles in 1900. The earnestness with which the secretary assured the Chinese of American sympathy with the policy of the open door in China and the maintenance of her "administrative entity" is regarded by foreign diplomats as having had a potential effect in bringing about

this latest step.
It is well known that this government was inclined to look with suspicion upon the series of treaties negotiated last year between Japan and the European powers which have territorial possessions in the Far East. Nothing was to be gained, however, by an official expression of disapproval, but the American reply to this threatened encroachment upon the integrity of China is to be found in the retired of the indemnity. the series of treaties negotiated last year turn of the indemnity, the significant message of goodwill carried by Secretary Taft, and last but not least in the approaching cruise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific, and its return in the course of a year by way of the Philippines. So far from being hostile to the growth of the national spirit in China, this latest expression of it is warmly welcomed by

the Washington government. CONFIDENCE IN SUBMARINES.

They Are No Longer Regarded as Mere Experiments.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Details of the mobile defence plans of the navy in which the submarines are to be extenper country. You show me ten men with ten thousand dollars each, and I'll show you ten more sneaking in at midnight to take it away from them."

This is all very true, but the fact remains that if the monied men of lloughton are actually shy of each they.

The season of resistant management is the country. You show me ten men management is the leading longs. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in considerable weakness. The market was heavy all day, closing % lower. May opened at 50½; highest, 50¾; lowest. The season of resistant management is the leading longs. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in considerable weakness. The market was heavy all day, closing % lower. May opened at 50½; highest, 50¾; lowest. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in considerable weakness. The market was heavy all day, closing % lower. May opened at 50½; highest, 50¾; lowest. The season of resistant management is the comparative safety by the leading longs. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in considerable weakness. The market was heavy all day, closing % lower. May opened at 50½; highest, 50¾; lowest. The season of resistant management is the leading longs. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in considerable weakness. The market was heavy all day, closing % lower. May opened at 50½; highest, 50¾; lowest. The season of the loading longs. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in considerable weakness. The market was heavy all day, closing % lower. May opened have caused renewed discussion as to the comparative safety by the leading longs. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in considerable weakness. The market was heavy all day, closing % lower. May opened have caused renewed discussion as to the comparative safety by the leading longs. This induced liquidation by small holders, resulting in the lower ha sively employed have caused renewed viding them with a movable base. ecessity of their remaining within easy access of a shore station will in this way e obviated and they will be provided with a ready source of electricity and ompressed air, upon which they are now dependent, without taxing their own machinery to develop this power. It is contemplated that this plan will extend their usefulness as a means of warfare to the entire Atlantic coast. Decision to adopt the plans outlined is

regarded as marking a distinct advance in the administration of the navy department as to the availability, and incientally, the safety of the submarine. Naval officers are convinced that the submarine is not to be longer considered as an experiment, but as a fighting machine, fully capable of extensive coast cruising operations with as much safety as larger craft, provided proper precanhension which has been felt as to the submarines has been outside of navy circles, and where the boats are not well understood. The present policy of the department is based on the theory that with a reasonable degree of care no expected in connection with submarines than with other naval vessels. Closely nterest, which has been its chief basis, with any response. The northwest states that it would be better to have no boats of this character than to permit their ctivities to be so limited as to damage

heir efficiency in time of war. The United States navy has profited by he attention which has been directed to ack of care or structural weakness vhich has resulted from the accidents the British Al and AS, the French farfadet and the Russian Delfin. In all of these accidents the seat of the trouble has been in some way connected with the essel's hatch. A long step toward the prevention of this hatch trouble has een taken in the syggestion of another watertight hatch at the base of the conning tower. In extending the work of Washington, Nov. 29—China has served the submarine the navy department has also made provision for their additional notice upon France and Japan that she protection. The use of every precaution is fully able to control conditions on will be impressed upon the officers in di-

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Eugene Peneault of Houghton was H. Swanson of Ishpeming was a visitor n the city yesterday.

City Brevities

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Bell was n the city yesterday. J. E. Suess of Negaunee ity on business yesterday.

Dolph Chabol of Forestville was ecent Marquette visitor.

A. F. Kropp of Ishpeming paid a recent visit to friends in the city. G. P. Reelman of Manton was visitor in the city recently.

F. C. O'Meara of Escanaba was larquette visitor yesterday. I. H. Batton of the Soo paid a recent sit to friends in the city.

Manville Jenks of Ishpeming was a isitor in the city yesterday. Henry Kellan and Louis Kellan have

turned from a hunting trip. C. O. Johnson of Yalmar paid a re ent visit to friends in the city. Marshal Gribble of Negaunee was he city yesterday on business.

Robert W. Jones of Princeton is pay ng a visit to friends in the city. Harrison A. Benner of the Soo was in he city recently, visiting friends.

T. H. Dodd of Grand Rapids paid recent visit to friends in the city. Robert Brunner is removing from the Bending block to his new home on Park

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jenson of Big Bay were in the city recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. William O. Stewart of

Dollar Bay paid a recent visit to friends Miss Marion McDonald of Iron Moun-

tain is spending a few days with Mrs. T. B. Cathin, Jr. The usual Saturday night hop will be

full orchestra will furnish the music. John J. Russell, Milton Shupp, C. S. Kart and William Hulliberger of Lake dessa were recent Marquette visitors. Among the visitors from Ishpeming who were in the city yesterday were oe Comer, H. F. Weyn, E. V. Cassidy, . T. Nicholls and J. E. Braulund

To Elect Officers-The Modern Wood en of America are to elect officers at e meeting to be held one week from

Meeting Tomorrow-The Teamsters' mion will hold a meeting tomorrow atternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Siegel's hall Mitchell; assumpsit n Third street.

Meeting Is Postponed-The regular eeting of the Saturday Morning Musical club has been postponed for one reek, from this morning until next Sat-

Seriously III-Peter Kremer of the Catherine Disotell'vs. Dominic Diso Central House has been ill for the past tell and the First National bank of Ne few days with an attack of typhoid- gaunee, Mich.; divorce.

Election of Officers-The Swedish

Praise Service—The annual Praise Service given by the Ladjes' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock taf Ulirnen and Lou J. Leveque; bill to

Rev. Andre Leaves-Rev. Andre, forner pastor of the Swedish Lutheran hurch, left yesterday for Chicago. Thanksgiving night a farewell party was given to the pastor at the church and he was presented with a purse. Rev. Andre is to assume the pastorate of a

church in Chicago. Eagles' Dance-Marquette Aerie, No. Burnham and Ephriam Lavigne; pro con-138, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are to rive a dance at Legion hall Wednesday, December 11. The admission to the dance is 50 cents. Supper will be served George Asmus; bill to quiet title, pro in the hall. Sullivan's orchestra has

been engaged to furnish the music. Hop December 7-Cards are out for he third of a series of hops being given by Upper Peninsula council, U. C. T., which is to be held at Fraernity hall the evening of Dec.

The hop will be preceded by an loor baseball game between two Marnette teams, from 8 to 9, and there ill be dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Trainmen to Give Ball-It has been mounced that a Trainmen's ball will title, pro confesso. be held New Year's Eve at Fraternity hall. The arrangements for the event are now being made by the L. L. Hood odge No. 10, under whose auspices the ball will be given. Invitations are to be pro confesso ssued to the lodges of the neighboring

Salvation Army Services-Salvation Army services tomorrow will be as follows: Holiness meeting at 10:30 o'clock in the morning; Junior meeting at 2 'clock in the afternoon, and an open air meeting at 2:45 o'clock; Christians' gathering at 3:15 o'clock. There will be an open air service at 7 o'clock in the evening, and at 7:30 evening services will be held at the hall.

ENGAGEMENT CLOSES TONIGHT.

Matinee This Afternoon and "Heart of the Ozarks" Is on Tonight. The celebrated Russian play, "Michael

trogoff," was given last night at the pera house by the MacLean-Bryant company and was well received by a arge audience. The play deals with the ussian prison system and describes the errifying experiences which are forced pon those unfortunates who are sent om Russia to serve sentences in the iberian mines.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon a matince is to be given. "The Silent Witness" will be produced and also the sketch "Outsey." Tonight the company will close its engagement with the wellknown play, "Heart of the Ozarks."

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SEPTEMBER TERM TO OPEN MONDAY

DOCKET OF CASES WHICH ARE TO BE CALLED FOR TRIAL IS OF UNUSUAL LENGTH.

TO TRY THIRTY-EIGHT CASES

Of This Number Twenty-Nine Are Civil Actions and Nine Defendants Will Answer Criminal Charges.

Monday is the first day of the Decem ber term of the circuit court. The doc ket of cases to be heard is unusuall heavy, as there is a total of thirty eight cases of all kinds to come to trial Of this number there are twenty-nine civil cases and nine criminal actions Following is a list of the cases which are to be called:

Civil Cases.

Wightman Exchange bank vs. Egnas Socha, Adrian Burnett and Oliver Long-Lucy P. Buell vs. Harriet R. Adams, executor of the estate of Sidney Adams,

deceased; assumpsit.

Michigan Iron & Land company vs. deorge Nestor as administrator of the estate of Thomas Nestor, deceased, George Nestor, John F. Nestor, Frank Nestor and Mary N. Bourke; trespass of

William A. French vs. Henry Shoullice, principal defendant; Jones Laughlin Steel company, garnishee de-fendant; Margaret J. McLeod and Hugh N. McDonald as executors of the estate of Norman McLeod, deceased, Dan H. Ball and J. Everett Ball, intervening

claimants; garnishment. Rockford Overalls Manufacturing com pany vs. Northern Lumber company; as-Marshall Wells Hardware company vs. the Northern Lumber company; assump-

Anna Hoffenberg, appelle, vs. Sam Hoffenberg, appellant; trover, appeal. Standard Diamond Drill company vs. Benjamin Neely; assumpsit.

H. McMillan; assumpsit. Gustav Loebman vs. John A. Dexter; Globe Tobacco company vs. Robert Reinhart; assumpsit. Edward N. Breitung vs. Samuel

Joseph Silverman company vs. John

Edward McLane vs. George H. Bellin Bella Donovan vs. Mary C. Donovan Walter C. Cole and Walter Benedict

Anna Hoffenberg vs. Natan Hoffenberg;

Vina Anderson vs. Charles F. Ander

John M. Longyear and Edward W Crown society will hold an election of Wendell, Charlotte McGrath, George officers at their meeting next Tuesday Voelker, Joseph Voelker, Laura H. Clark, night at Keough's hall. After the electric Charles L. Sheldon, Augusta Christian, Charles L. Sheldon, Augusta Christian, Ann S. Dunlap, Ella S. Lotorette, Sarah

at the home of Mrs. F. O. Clark on quiet title.

Fourth street.

John M. Longyear and Edward W.

Sparrow vs. Harriet T. Colwell, Abbie

Rev. Andre. For-C. Colwell, Carrie J. Rayomme, Aleda M. Chase, George E. Colwell, Charlotte G. Burnham and Ephriam Lavigne; pro

John M. Longyear and Edward W. Sparrow vs. Harriet T. Colwell, Abbie C. Colwell, Carrie J. Rayomme, Aleda M. Chase, George E. Colwell, Charlotte G.

William C. Weber vs. Idaho Mining ompany and the unknown heirs of

Theodore M. Davis and Arthur B. Emmons as trustees vs. Francis M. Moore and David W. Allison; bill to quiet title

William C. Weber vs. Union Gold company and Edward Sweeny; pro confesso John M. Longyear and Edward W Sparrow vs. the unknown heirs of Zelotes Dickinson; bill to quiet title, pro

William C. Weber vs. Cincinnati Gold & Silver Mining company; bill to quiet William C. Weber vs. Galena Silver ompany; bill to quiet title, pro confesso. William C. Weber vs. Jackson Silver

Lead Mining company; bill to quiet title, William C. Weber vs. Crystal Lake Silver Lead Mining & Smelting company;

Lydia Cadotte vs. Frederick Cadotte;

Criminal.

The People vs. Henry Erickson. The People vs. Charles Worrell; mur-

The People vs. Gust Ekola; violation of the liquor law. The People vs. John Talo; violation The People vs. Joseph Remier; assault

with attempt to commit rape.

The People vs. Isaac Walkama; violation of the liquor law.

The People vs. Charles Gothe; viola-The People vs. Selim Stenback; viola tion of the liquor law.

The People vs. Wentworth Snail and Willard C. Miller; larceny.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 29,-[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were as follows: Superior, Jupiter, 9 p m.; Starmount, 3:30 a. m.; Ottawa, 4 North Star, 10; Reynolds, 11:30; Northern Queen, 2:40 p. m.; Tampa, 4; E. L. Wallace, Crowe, 6:40; Duluth, Williams, Brown, 7:40.

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2,780. Houghton, 1,573, Iron 2,145, Mardune S07, Ontonagon dens of the wolves should be located and the time. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

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In the class denominated as mostly forts on the part of residents, and those

HOW DID IT GET THERE? Girl's Fuzzy Blue Cap Is Found on Front

Stoop of City Hall. Charles Johnson, janitor at the city hall, early yesterday morning found a girl's fuzzy blue cap lying sheltered in a nook of the front stone stoop of the building. Johnson regarded it merely as a piece of lost property and accordingly hurg it outside where it would be seen. Later some of the officials of the building came upon the cap and at once a half dozen more or less interesting theories were advanced to account for the manner in which the cap found its way up on the front stoop of the building. Johnson was called upon to relate the manner in which he discovered the cap, for the highest score for the month with He said it was just laying there when 246 pins. A. E. Miller won the turke he arrived at the building in the morn-offered for the high secre during Thanks ing. Then someone examined the inside giving Day, with 203 pins. Today is of the cap and it was found to contain ladies' day and it is expected the alleys a number of papers. These were removed and while the cap was left to ncon. swing in the wind, the papers were tak-

They proved disappointing, however, for they contained no clew which might More Than 280,000 Acres Open to Occupalead to the identity of the owner of the cap. The papers were for the most part pieces of a German newspaper and there was a section of a Chicago Tribune. The that men are searching the world for ungirl who lost the cap evidently had used occupied lands, and when the emigration the paper to stuff the circular brim. A from the United States to Western Canmetal hat pin, the head of which had ada is one of the current wonders it may been broken off and again attached to surprise many people in Michigan to the laft of the pin with a piece of steel wire, was also examined. The metal head of the pin which had been tied on all surveyed and ready for entry by the with wire was in the shape of a flower homesteader. and in the center of it a stone had at | The general land office in Washington hall, and though it is admitted that them are as good for agricultural pur-there is a degree of interest attached poses as any land in the state. And in 38,911. to it, it is stated that the owner may also invites the landless man to come for claim it at any time and no questions ward and pre-empt in Michigan for himwill be asked.

A CALL FOR HELP.

lic to Aid Little Family.

Ensign Corliss of the Salvation Army we little children who are being cared tion of the state.

alvation Army hall on Front street.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

At the Baptist church tomorrow sermorning and 7:30 o'clock in the evening ford 125. by the pastor, Rev. Maxson.

Wolf at the Door," will be the themes of lands. These may or may not be good beavily crusted in spring the deer leave tomorrow's sermons at the Methodisi farming lands, but the experts say the the yards and scatter over the country Episcopal church, Mr. Maywood, paster. chances are in favor of the good land and are not easily caught. The wolves The music will be under the direction of class in almost every instance. In this then return to the old carcasses, which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight.

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BOWLING SCORES.

Empires—			To
H. Weiser	143	117	42
0. S. Johnson 107	131	119	35
F. Jeanson116	166	182	46
Sid Webb130	157	154	44
Bennett 146	158	135	45
Totals 667 Quakers—	745	702	200 Tot
Marcotte146	180	180	50
Couse 127	123	125	37
Anderson 176	135	198	50
Messier	111	145	47
Davis 182	144	147	47

J. P. Burley won the turkey offered

tion in Michigan.

self a home. It suggests a personal in spection in all cases before entry is made. Department of Agriculture Urges Conas some of the lands are not good. township diagram, showing only the en Ensign Corliss Appeals to Generous Pub- tered lands, can be secured from the

for by an elder sister and who are in land office has made of Michigan lands had been made. In his circular Mr. Bailey mother of the five children, he states, has been making a pitiful struggle to care properly for her charges, but all of them are suffering from the cold. They are the children of a man given to drink and are without a mother.

There are two little girls, one a baby two and a half years old and one eight.

There are two little girls, one a baby two and a half years old and one eight. o and a half years old and one eight farming land. In this same class Char- food was abundant, and the deer would ars old, and three little boys aged levoix has 2.360 acres, Cheboygan, 4,061, have wintered in good condition if unmo

"An Educated Gratitude" and "The in the records here as timbered farming of the snow. When the snow become class Baraga county has 5.836 acres, probably furnish much of their food dur-Chippewa 40,150, Delta 7.815, Dickinson, ing the breeding season."
2,780, Houghton, 1,573, Iron 2,145, Mar. Mr. Bailey urges that all the breeding

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use the same dens in successive years.

FIRST PAYMENT TO INDIANS.

MICHIGAN MAYOR SHOOTS SELF.

GOTCH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sladwin county has 540 acres, Gogebic says the increase of woives may thus be one time reposed. The cap is at the city says of these lands that many tracts of 157, Iosco 36,961, Kalkaska 2,677, Kewee- effectually checked. The dens once lo-

> MUST KILL THE WOLVES. certed Campaign.

The United States department of agriregister and receiver of any land office culture has issued a circular on the do- police for the Indians at the Roseboo for \$1 per township, and a letter to the struction of deer by the northern timber agency. The money is the first installregister and receiver will bring answers wolf. The data was gathered by Vernon ment of \$110,000, which will recompens has issued a request to the public for to any questions the homesceker may Bailey, assistant in charge of the geo. the Indians for the lands surrendered edding and clothing for a family of care to ask about the lands in any see graphic distribution, who visited several by them in the Bone Steel tract.

clothing and bedding for these crears will be gratefully accepted at the alvation Army hall on Front street.

Clare 2,546, Luce 13,839, Mackinac, 4,358, lested, but while the snow was soft they must be gratefully accepted at the alvation Army hall on Front street.

Clare 2,546, Luce 13,839, Mackinac, 4,358, lested, but while the snow was soft they must be gratefully accepted at the more of the wolves.

Montmorency 16,307, Newaygo 124, "Wolves were numerous, and dead deer alvation Army hall on Front street." some partly eaten, others only torn and Of what is denominated good farming mangled. Large bucks, as well as does and a half and sixteen minutes. land, Arenic county has 321 acres, Ben and fawns, had been killed, many more zie 1.104; Grand Traverse 600, Leelanau than could be eaten at the time. Only At the Baptist church tomorrow ser-vices will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the Ogenaw 3.256, Ostego 1,520 and Wex-snow were visible, but in previous sea-

sons hundreds of deer careasses have been Then there is another class put down reported in the varids after the melting The loss was \$35,000.

RETIRED MINISTER A SUICIDE.

Goshen, Ind., Nov. 29.-Rev. William 12,561, Lake 1,909, and Oscoda cated, should be visited every year in the Parker, one of the best known elergybreeding season, as woives are known to men of northern Indiana, drowned himself in the canal today. He retired rom the ministry several years ago and ntered in to politics. He was a candidate for various political nominations, but Valentine, Neb., Nov. 29.-Thirty-eight was unsuccessful in his ambitions and housand silver dollars left Valentine to became despondent, day in charge of a squad of mounte

MRS. TAFT FAILING.

Millburg, Mass., Nov. 29,-Mrs. Louisa Taft, mother of Secretary Taft, is failing every day, according to the state-ment made by a member of the houses hold today. Mrs. Taft has been ill for many months. Last night it was said that her illness had taken a serious turn.

DECISION TO FITZGERALD.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.-Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, defeated "Amby" McGarry, of New York, in a boxing con-Montreal, Nov. 29.—Frank Gotch to- fight in the eleventh round, when Mcight defeated "Yankee" Rogers in a Garry was clinging to the ropes, apparence wrestling match for the catch-as-catch- Iv made helpless by the blows he had recan championship of America, Goth secured two straight falls in twenty-four

Constipation, indigestion, drive away ppetite and make you weak and sick. Cody, Wyo., Nov. 29.-Seven business Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea restores blocks were destroyed by fire, presum-ably of incendiary origin, last night. up the system. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The loss was \$35,000.

Cold after cold, cough after cough Colds Colds another one comes. It's a bad habit, this taking-cold habit. What you One cold no sooner cured than Ask your doctor if Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is want is a medicine that will break up not just the right medicine for such cases. He this habit, heal inflamed membranes, knows all about it. Then follow his advice, strengthen weak tissues. J. C. Ayer Co., knows all about it. Then follow his advice, strengthen weak tissues. Lowell, Mass.

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SACK SUIT; our \$8.50 to \$10

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MEN'S SWELL TOP COATS; an S. & S. \$15.00 coat; each\$6.33

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LOT 7-Consists of MEN'S SACK SUITS; our \$28.00 to \$30.00 suits; per suit...\$15.88

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Fresh Standard Oysters, quart	50c	Swiss Cheese, pound	2c
Young Giant or Shield Mince Meat, 3 packages	25c	Appetite Cheese.	5c
Home-Made Moist Mince Meat, pound	15c	41 1 41	5c
Fancy Racleaned Currents, 2 pounds,		Primost Cheese, 21-2-pound 3	record to
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ISHPEMING MAN AT HEAD OF MINING CO.

CORPORATION ORGANIZED IN ARI-ZONA PLACES ALEX. ERICKSON IN CHARGE OF OPERATIONS -HAS SIXTEEN CLAIMS.

Angeles, Cal. He has been engaged in per country in a long time. Adjaces, Cal. He has been engaged in The parade, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will be directed by Captain S. H. Collick, or five years past.

Mr. Erickson has written a few of his Ishpeming friends, giving them information about the properties, and the form on Pearl streets. The parade will make the properties of the streets of the parade will make the properties of the streets of the parade will make the parade will mak company's plans. The company is organized under the laws of Arizona with 1,000,000 shares of a company is organized under the laws of Arizona with vision; west or Division of the streets. The parade will form on Pearl streets. The parade will form on Pearl streets and will move east to First street; south on First to Division; west or Division. 1,000,000 shares, of a par value of \$1 per share. It owns and controls sixteen full claims, in one group, with a total of 320 agree in the control of 320 agree in the con of 320 acres, in the Santo Rita mountains, in the Santa Cruz mining district, about forty miles from Tuscon, Ariz. Assays from average samples taken from the ledge ten feet below the surface showed values of \$22 in gold, silver and copper. Mr. Erickson writes that the greater part of the mining is to be done by tunneling into the moun tains, though a shaft is also to be sunk. Concerning the properties and the company's plans of operation he says:

000 feet of depth on this ledge. This work will start on the ledge and run us the 1,000 feet in depth.
"All the formations, all the assays and
the nature of the ground on the surface workings speak well for a large deposit of ore, and the ideal location of this ledge makes it possible to get as much as upward of 1,500 feet of depth by simply driving tunnels. This sort of chinery, boilers, engines and pumps are necessary. All of the ore above the lowest tunnels can be mined very cheaply by simply dropping it into the chutes. 'As all the samples show that it is a sulphide ore, consequently the ore can

a location that will assure us about 1,-

ver \$1.75 per ton. "There is considerable timber on the property, and water enough to assure us about 50 to 60 horsepower for about nine months in the year. The unusually favorable conditions surrounding this property, together with the indications and formations, are such as to lead us to expect very rich returns."

concentrated at an expense of not

PINE TREE MILL RUNNING.

Officers of Company Are Well Pleased With New Plant,

George F. Ruez, secretary of the Pinc Tree Mining company, arrived home Thursday from Cuba City, Wis., where he and Captain F. E. Keese, the president, spent the early part of the week ooking over the new mill and mine. When Mr. Ruez left the plant was ready to begin treating the high grade re from the Extension property, it havng been run for a few days on low rade stuff from the Pine Tree proper-The jigs, which have a capacity for rty tons of concentrates, were filled and the ore was starting to run over the plates when Mr. Ruez departed, Captain Keese remained to see the mill run ing on the high grade stuff.

The officers were pleased with the ap carance of the mines and they believe that a sufficient quantity of ore can be

The Ishpeming men visited the Vande venter property, and were well pleased with the progress being made on the miil. Contractor Grannis said it would be ready for operation in about four weeks. It will take two or three weeks to adjust the machinery, so it is doubt he ore until the middle of January.

TO HAVE BETTER SERVICE.

mprovements to Marquette County Telephone System About Completed.

W. H. Crumb & Co. of Chicago, who nonths past, have completed the im-rovements. The Ishpeming system reeived a thorough overhauling and the rvice will be considerably improved. witchboard has been completed, and as

Manager Ludington says that the Chi-

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Copper Country Performers Will Be Greeted by Good House.

The Hancock Elks' Minstrels will be iven a fine reception in Ishpeming to-The advance sale of seats is Members of the Marquette lodge are coming to the city by special train, returning home after the banquet and social session. A delegation is also expected from the Iron Mountain lodge. Alex. Erickson, a wellknown former

Alex brickson, a wellknown former

An Ishpeming man back from a business trip to the copper country yester
day says that the minstrels made the biggest kind of a hit Wednesday and Ishpeming man, is now vice president Thursday nights at the Kerredge theater. and general manager of the Madora Min-ing company, with headquarters at Los formance of its kind seen in the cop-

aided by Thor Orem, James B. Quayle

The Ishpeming band and a delegation will meet the incoming crains from the opper country and Marquette, escorting he members to headquarters in the Anderson block.

INSTITUTE MEETING TUESDAY.

Dr. Laird, who, with Professors Kaye f Marquette and Scribner of this city "We propose to drift a tunnel on the largest ledge and in at the Ishpeming High school Tuesday evening and at the Negaunce High school that afternoon. The meetings vill conduct institute meetings in several uditorium that afternoon. The meetings will be open to the public. The Glee leb will render several selections.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER,

"The Boston market opened fractional lower this morning and sold off one to we points in sympathy with the weakness in New York. Toward noon mining makes it possible to show up heavy buying movement caused sharp the property in a very short time and advances in the big market. Copper with an unusually small amount of acting in sympathy, rose three to four money, as no expensive hoisting ma- points above the low level of the day. The day's prevailing prices were: Asked.

١	American	2.371/2	\$ 2.621/2
3	Dern Mining	3.00	3.25
ı	Warren	3.50	3.871/2
1	Superior & Pittsburg	8.75	9.00
١	Shattuck	13.50	14.00
ı	Clake	4.871/2	5.25
1	Ahmeek	45.00	50.00
1		3.00	3,50
1	Giroux	3.00	3.50
١	Columbus Elv	5.00	5.25
3	Utah-Apex	2.50	2.75
1	Giroux Columbus Ely Utah-Apex Nevada-Utah	2.371/2	2.62%
1	Rutto & London	.90	- 1.00
1	Black Mountain	4.25	4,37 %
ı	Rotte	4,00	4.50
1	Keweenaw	5.25	5.59
	Keweenaw Superior & Boston	9.25	9.75
1	Superior & Boston	2.00	2.371/2
	Calumet & Globe 1		.65
1	Wolverine & Arizona	2.121/2	2.50
1	North Butte Exten	.871/2	1.00
1	Tri-Bullion	1.871/2	2.00
	Lake	3,50	4.00
١	Columbus/ Cons	1.95	
	Comanche	.05	.06
1	McKinley		75
į	Foster	.55	1.65
1	Silver Leaf	.07	.00
	Silver Queen	.65	.75
	National Mining	27	.33
	Raven	.85	.90
	Troy Manhattan	60	.65
	Ely Consolidated	.55	.65
	Cliff	.75	.85
	Boston Ely	.65	.75
	Helvetia	1.25	1.50

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without change The Mexico-St. Louis special is so handsomely and so perfectly appointed ave had a crew of men working on the that it is well termed "The Train de arquette County Telephone company's Luxe of Two Republics"—a veritable ystem in Ishpeming for two or three traveling palace, affording every convenlience and every luxury known to a mod-

Among its exceptional and exclusive features are barber shop, club cafe and The transfer from the old to the new valet service for men; compartment cars -each section a dainty boudeir with cabon as things in the office are properly inet toilet, night light, etc.-for the ijusted, there should be no further com- greater comfort of women, and the din- It now has offices in Ishpeming, Milwaublaint of poor service. The new switch ing car, which is never detached from kee, Chicago, Cheybogan, Green Bay, Expoard has 600 drops, all but about fifty the train, with cozy little stalls for pricanaba, Goldfield, Nev., and Jacksonville, of which are in use. It has a capacity vate parties. Service is a la carte and equal to that of the best cafes.

The Munising Ski club intends to controlled the first care and equal to that of the best cafes.

He requests the patrons to make through San Antonio-lovingly nick; Year's. aplaints direct to him, as the com- named by its people "Old Santone"-and any means to give as efficient service Laredo—thence across the Rio Grande direct to the City of Mexico.

and Pacific, International and Great M. M. Allen, the postor, will preach at Northern and National lines of Mexico. both services. which has done so much toward establed by a large audience and the performcial relations now existing between Mexi- that it did the previous night. co and the United States.

DANCING PROVES FATAL.

dances which terminate in pneumonia and consumption. After exposure, if Foley's Honey and Tar is taken it will break up a cold and no serious results need be feared. Refuse any but the genuine in a yellow package. The Stafford Drug Co.

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GOLDFIELD MINES CLOSED.

Messages came to the Hopkins and Ruez offices vesterday afternoon stating that every mine and nearly every lease in the Goldfield district had closed down, following the action of the Miner's union board forbidding the men to work where they were not paid in currency. The banks in Goldfield have been closed for some time and the working men are afraid to accept the script which the mine operators are issuing. It is thought that the walk-out will result in a long period of idleness at some of the prop-

CARD OF THANKS.

to express our appreciation for the many Whitford, who is a son of W. J. Whit-Only one shift is working at present, but a second shift will probably be added as soon as there is an improvement in the metal market. In a three-hours run Wednesday morning fifty-one tons of ore were treated.

As a means of enjoying the absolute feel under special obligations to the idealism of Mexico—the tourists Mecca members of the Knights of Pythias so—tiety, as well as to friends for their death of our daughter. We in the Citizen's bank at Houghton.

John Thompson, a resident of gaunce for a number of years, is in city, is employed.

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WILLIAM QUAYLE, and Family. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. H. March of Munising was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday. Will Dillion and Mrs. C. B. Eby and

daughter of Superior, are in the city visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dilhon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tellefsen will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of ers only-and all cars, including diner, their marriage next Monday evening at

> Rev. Fletcher, paster of Calvary Baptist church, has returned from the lower peninsula, where he spent the past two weeks. He will conduct the services at the church tomorrow.

W. O. King, who has eighteen years experience as a taxidermist, has located Ishpeming and his advertisement can be found in this issue. His headquarters are at the Garfield House.

The W. H. Hopkins company recently opened a branch office at Oshkosh, Wis.

The Munising Ski club intends to con-Manager Ludington says that the Chi-go company did excellent work and grown says that the Chi-go company did excellent work and company did excellent wor at the system is now in as good con- wings its way southward from St. Louis, day as expected. The Ashland, Wis. tion as it was when it was first put across Arkansas and the lone star state, club plans to have a tournament New

> The route of the Mexico-St. Louis spe- The first will take place at 10:30 a. m., cial is over the Iron Mountain, Texas and the evening service at 7:30. Rev.

> Great credit is due these roads, which The matince performance of the comic have so successfully co-operated in the opera, "Miss Bob White," at Ishpeming culminating of this tremendous enterprise theater yesterday afternoon, was attendlishing the intimate commercial and so- ance gave the same excellent satisfaction

> The Bachelors of the Salisbury Methodist church, who served supper and conducted their annual entertainment Thanksgiving night, will give a ten-cent Many men and women catch colds at social this evening at the chapel. Both dances which terminate in pneumonia and the supper and entertainment were

W. D. KING, AXIDERMIST

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We desire through The Mining Journal the Trimountain hospital, while Mr.

John Thompson, a resident of No gaunce for a number of years, is in the eity visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Allen. Mr. Thompson is now in the employ of the Jones Underfeed Stoke company of Chicago, and he is at present engaged installing stokers at one of the Corrigan-McKinney company's mines on the Mesaba range.

Fresh Turkeys, Chickens, & Oysters Aug. Hendrickson's Mar



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Upper Peninsula

ing underground and on the surface. He is making a tour of the mining districts of this country and Mexico. Accidentally Kills Himself-

Klement Noviskis, a wood chopper, accidentally shot and killed himself near Think of a Book : Sale at this time : Sale at n upward course and killing him in stantly. Noviskis is survived by a wife and child residing at Waterbury, Conn. Theft of Deer Claimed-

I. R. Gilson has been arrested for stealing a deer from James Knapp. Knapp claims he shot a buck near Cedar ille, Menominee county. He was un-ble to take the deer out of the woods ithout a vehicle of some kind so he letached one of the coupons from his the recent Upper Peninsula Educational lunting license, placed it on the carcass, Institute at Escanaba, told me that there hunting license, placed it on the carcass, covered the deer with brush and came to Wausaukee to get a rig. When he returned to the woods the deer was miss-

Slept at the Switch-

himself into the brush.

Building New Sawmill-

Foster & Ayre, a Grand Rapids lumbering concern, is rushing the erection of a sawmill at Tula, a station fifteen miles east of Bessemer, on the South Shore road. The mill is expected to be ready for sawing by Jan. 1, and will have about 30,000 per day capacity of mixed soft and hard woods. There are miles of virgin timber north and south of the South Shore between Bessemer and Lake Gogebic, Tula being just about half way and the only postoffice and human habitation as well. The timber is mostly eld in reserve by mining companies or y outside land owners who hold it at retty high prices.

NAVY YARDS BIDS TOO HIGH.

bout one million dollars more than those has also been discovered that there is a copper to sell at from sixteen to eight-sure way to cure ailments of the stomich, liver and kidneys and it is by the se of Hostetter's Stomach bitters. Having been in practical use for 54 years, it ms surely been thoroughly tested so that when you take it you can rest assured you have the best that science can produce. Any time your appetite is poor, your head aches or your bowels are constipated just try a few doses and sec now much good it will do you. Then it ligestion, biliousness, weak kidneys, sleeplessness, chills, colds and malaria,

FOUR INDIAN TRIBES.

The Cherokees, who tracked De Soto's footsteps for many weary days while he was marching through the southern for ests and swamps and who later welcomed Oglethorpe to Georgia, are the most ad vanced Indians in civilization and the most eager for education, spending \$200,-000 a year on their schools and colleges. The Chickasaws have five colleges, with 400 students, maintained at a yearly cost of \$47,000. They also have thirteen district schools, costing \$16,000. The Choctaws have 150 schools, in

ome of which the higher branches are The Seminoles, one of the smaller tribes, have ten colleges and sixty-five common schools, with a total attend-

ance of 2,500,-Indian School Journal. HOW'S THIS!

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WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co.

The cheap imitations of Foley's Honey and Tar cost you the same as the genuine in the yellow package. Why then risk your health, perhaps your life, taking them when Foley's Honey and Tar to be cured. Either form costs \$1 per on their friends Wednesday, when they may be a provent several and box, and both are sold under the liberal were married at St. Joseph's church will are your sold and provent several and the provent seve will cure your cold and prevent serious guarantee that your money will be reparsonage, in Ishpeming, Rev. Father results? It is guaranteed. The Stafford funded if Orrine fails to cure. Orrine is Bordas performing the ceremony. They

EVERY PUBLIC SCHOOL SHOULD HAVE BATHS

Negaunee Department

D. DAVIS, FORMER SUPERINTEN-DENT OF THE NEGAUNEE SCHOOLS, ALSO A STRONG BE-LIEVER IN PHYSICAL TRAINING.

"There is a need of proper physical training and of bath systems in the schools of this country," F. D. Davis, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, who spent yesterday in Negaunee, declares. "In my opinion many of the high schools could better get along with less technical work and devote the await Weston's coming. ime gained to proper instructions in leanliness and physical training. Many hildren come to school in an unclean and much neglected condition. Where the parents cannot be made to give the hildren the attention they should reeive the schools should be in a position o do so, as there is nothing that has a better effect upon a boy or girl than Th. Dahlblom, of Falun, Sweden, royal cleanliness. It should be compulsory that repector of mines, has been visiting a every school child who does not receive number of upper peninsula properties, proper care at the home should use the inspecting the machinery and method of baths in the schools at fixed intervals. roper care at the home should use the "Escanaba's new high school is equip-

> ne of the finest gymnasiums in the state. Many of the young people take advantage of them. I believe that the excellent training quarters available had much to do with the success of this year's football team. The boys practiced on grounds near the building and when the work was finished they had the use of the baths.

"I hope to see bath systems established in every ward school in our city and I tope to see the time when the school everywhere will give this feature more attention than it is now receiving. "It is a mistake to build a high school without baths and gymnasium. In Es-canaba our equipment in all depart-ments is as complete as can be found nywhere in Michigan. The superintendent of public instruction, who attended

Business Men's association, which aided he school board in taking care of the visitors at the educational institute, is W. J. Curtin was one of a party that doing excellent work for the city. When went deer hunting near the Carp river, it was thought that the high school foot says the St. Ignace Enterprise. They ball team would win the upper peninsula eparated, leaving Curtin to guard a championship and that it would prob runway and kill any game that attempt- ably have an opportunity to meet the ed to pass. After a time some of the champions of the lower peninsula on others returned, only to find him sitting Thanksgiving day, the association of its against a tree sound asleep. A large own accord took hold of the financial buck stood near, snorting at him. They end. They endeavored to get the game did not dare to shoot for fear Curtin for Escanaba, but the Saginaw team the return the fire before he learned the strongest eleven in the lower pe what was going on, and when Mr. Buck insula, could not be induced to visit that saw the others approaching he betook city. A number of telegrams were exchanged, but the last message from Sag-

> had disbanded for the season. Escanaba people are proud of the show ing the students from that city have made this season on the Michigan university football team. Three of them have played in some of the regular games, and next year a fourth Escanaba man will be added to the squad.

inaw was to the effect that the team

PRICE OF WIRE ADVANCING.

A representative of one of the bi electrical companies, who visited Negan nee Thursday, said that the price of cop per wire is advancing steadily, and that will probably be selling at above twenty cents per pound before the first of the ear. During the worst of the slump few weeks ago his firm sold wire at thirteen and one-half cents per pound It has been discovered that the bids but it is now asking eighteen and three hade by our eastern navy yards for the fourth cents. He further said that he wo new battleships to be built were was advised by the management of the concern that the price of metal is inreceived from private establishments. It creasing, and that they look for the

FIRST INDOOR GAME.

The first indoor baseball game of the season will be played at the Adelphi rink next Wednesday evening. Members of the "Bunch" club will meet the "N. S." nine. The battery for the "Bunch nine will be Everett Sporley and John s also excellent in cases of dyspepsia, in- Curley, and Fred Jackson and Joe Freiberg for their opponents. The gam will start at 8 o'clock and the admission prices will be ten and twenty-five cents

Terrible Liquor Craving.

How Orrine Destroys All Desire for Whiskey and Beer.

The terrible craving for liquor is symptom of disease and, to overcome it the disease itself should be treated in a scientific way. When one has used whiskey, beer or other stimulants for a long time, the nerve cells have become accustomed to the effects of the stimu lants and demand liquor in order to per-form their duties. If the nerve cells are properly treated, the craving for liquor will be destroyed.

It is in this way that Orrine cures al coholism, by supplying to the nerve cells the strength needed, thus destroying the lesire for liquor. It eradicates every particle of the terrible liquor craving, imparts new strength and vigor to the whole system, and restores the general

So successful has Orrine been that in every box is a registered guarantee duction. money if Orrine fails to effect a cure. Never before was a treatment for the liquor habit sold in this way. A guarantee like this shows the faith of the discoverer of Orrine and the agents who handle it, the leading druggists every-

Orrine is in two forms, No. 1 which for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

Negaunee Man Saw Aged Pedestrian on His Initial Trip Forty Years Ago.

Archie Orr, jeweler at Perkins' drug ope, is perhaps one of the very few en in Michigan who saw Weston, the aged pedestrian, who recently walked from Maine to Chicago, when he traveled over the same route forty years ago. Mr. Orr was then a boy eight years of age, living with his parents on a farm near LaPorte, Ind. The coming of Weson was awaited with interest and thou ands of people were out from daylight to dark watching for him. On the day of his arrival there were as many people in the city as usually assembled on a oig circus day. Mr. Orr recalls the details as distinctly as if they had happened yesterday. Farmers for miles around drove to town and many people drove many miles into the country to

"I drove to town with my father," said Mr. Orr, "and when we arrived we could hardly get through the streets, o large was the crowd. The band was playing and when it was announced that Weston was coming there was a mighty crush of humanity, all anxious to get near the center of the street where they could see him. Weston was accompanied by a man who drove a horse. walked so rapidly that the horse was kept almost on a steady trot. He carried a larges hickory stick, which he swung right and left through the crowd ped with baths of all kinds, and with in order to make a passageway. I shall never forget the strides he took; he traveled unusually fast while passing through the city. Hundreds of people followed him three or four miles up the country road."

THREE-MEN LEAGUE.

Nine Teams Have Been Organized-First Matched Will Be Rolled Wednesday.

The three-men league bowling series at Orr & Tompkins' alleys will be started Monday evening. Nine teams have been organized, and it is expected that hirteen or fourteen teams will enter. The teams are as follows:

Indians-W. H. Mitchell, Al Willman nd George Reichel. Ravens-Dr. B. J. Miller, J. E. Nelson nd Thomas.

Hurricanes—Frank Tompkins, T. A. on their wedding trip. They will rehoren and J. A. Wasmuth.

Pikers—George Defrain Julius John.

Side on Iron street. The groom is one
Drake, Negaunee, Mich.

11-11-tf Thoren and J. A. Wasmuth. Pikers-George Defrain, Julius John-

and T. C. Yates. Tigers-Bert Carmichael, Ed Saunders and T. Freiberg. White Sox-John Wentella, W. S.

Berglund and J. Lamme. Green Sox—Harry Nightingale, James Curley and Charles Kirkpatrick. Kangaroos-Elmer Mitchell, Ed. Hoopr and H. J. Peterson.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John Beckstrom of Cuba City, Wis., s in Negaunee.

Louis Pitcher of Munising was a Ne aunee visitor yesterday. Fred Jackson is spending a few days Nebraska.

Hill & Raatikainen, proprietors of the Negaunee Bottling works, have a fine

Miss Rose Swartz spent Thanksgiving with her brother George, and family, at for general use. Now it is being sent to reen Bay.

Dr. C. J. Larson returned yesterday rom Goose Lake, where he spent a few ays hunting.

Mrs. Joseph Lacombe, who recently ibmitted to a surgical operation, is get ing along nicely.

The deer hunting season will close tonight at 12 o'clock. There are still sevral Negaunee people in the woods. The ladies of the Swedish-Finnish

emperance society served dinner and upper to a large number at their half Teal Lake avenue Thanksgiving day. William Phillips, shift boss at the Maas mine, left yesterday for Vulcan on he Menominee range, where he was alled on account of the death of his

John Dunstone, James Blee, John Deacen, Fred Barabe and Andrew Anember term of circuit court, which will | D. D. | WORMS, Bots, Grubs. lerson will serve as jurors at the De pen Monday.

The Ironwood New-Record states that aptain and Mrs. John Lacksmore, forerly of Negaunee, have sold their home t Plattville, Wis., and will soon move The marriage of William Remile and

diss Rose Liquay occurred Tuesday norning at St. Paul's church, instead of t the parsonage. Rev. Father Lamot erformed the ceremony. T. J. Flynn, Victor Legault and Frank

anhalla attended the adoption of a lass into the Knights of Columbus soiety at Menominee Thanksgiving Day. There were eighty-six candidates.

Miss Alice McDonald of Norway, and fiss Agnes McDonald of Houghton were ere over the Thanksgiving vacation, isiting their mother and family. They 3 eave for their respective homes tomor-

J. E. O'Donoghue has taking the agency in Negaunce and vicinity for the star piano, manufactured by the Star Piano company of Richmond, Ind. The oncern also makes the Chase and Richnond pianos.

Many Negaunee people attended the natinee performanc of "Miss Bob health. Treatise on "Drunkenness," free White" by Ishpeming talent yesterday on request. The Orrine Co., Washington, afternoon. Those from this city who attended either Thursday evening or yesterday were delighted with the pro-

are changing quarters in the Sundberg plock. Dr. Robbins outgrew his old puarters and he will have one more room n the suite vacated by Dr. Haidle. The rooms have been redecorated and both uites are now much more attractive & han formerly.



We are the people,—

Our demands should be respected.

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Give us good fathers and mothers.

Give us Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when we have coughs, colds or whooping cough. We are entitled to the best and should have it.

We are to inherit the earth.

Prepare us for this great responsibility by giving us what we demand, and we will become honest, industrious, upright citizens, proud of our ancestry and loyal to our country.

of Negaunce's popular young men, and on and Al Hooper.

Eagles—J. M. Perkins, A. P. Johnson his bride is well known here, as she has relatives in the city. Mrs. Oral Lacombe

> The turkey shoot conducted Thanks-giving day by H. P. Johnson and Angus McDonald on the grounds opposite the cemeteries was largely patronized by Negaunee men, but the participants carried away only eleven of the two dozen turkeys. Al. Willman took three, John Silo, two, and Fred Anthony and others got one each.

> > HOW IT SPREADS.

The first package of Dr. Leonhardt's He:n-Roid (the infallible Pile cure) that was put out went to a small town in

sidered hopeless. The news spread and although this was only two years ago the demand prompted Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare it

all parts of the world. It will cure any case of Piles. There is a month's treatment in each box. Sold for \$1.00, with absolute guar-

It is for sale by The People's Pharmacy, Marquette, Mich., or by Dr. Leon hardt Co., Station B., Buffalo, N. Y.

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O THE ORIEN

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MAL TOWNS, THUS MARQUETTE, ABSOLUTELY DRY.

EMBARGO ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Mayor Robertson Notified by Chairman of Committee That There Will Be a Hearing on the Matter Dec. 5.

If a certain proposal submitted to ests involved would mean many thou-the committee on liquor traffic in the sands of dollars more. constitutional convention should be embodied in the new constitution, and if that instrument should be approved by the people the Marquette saloon men would be given a crimp that would make the restriction feature of the much discussed Gordon bill look mild, for they would be put out of business, every last

and manufacture of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited in all cities in which are located "state universities and state normal colleges.'

Mayor Robertson yesterday received a letter from Andrew L. Moore, chairman of the committee, notifying him of there will be a hearing in regard to it one of the most enjoyable affairs of the the evening of December 5. The mayor was asked if he wanted a place on the the big audience was more than pleased

of the state university, and in the cities of the program.

of Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti, Marquette and After a short intermission the second Mt. Pleasant, the seats of the State Normal schools, and such prohibition shall extend to all territory immediately adjacent to the corporate limits of said eities and extending four miles there-

Would Kill Liquor Business.

It will be noticed that the proposal is The closing number on the program so far-reaching in its provisions that if was "The March of Natious," in which it became effective it would absolute twelve children took part. They were ly end all forms of the liquor business Ora Hatch Scotland the saloons and make sale of liquor ex- villion, France; Helen King, Germany cept for the specified purposes a crime, Louise Pellow Ireland; Miriam King but it would put the Upper Peninsula England: Evelyn Wilson, Japan: Louise Brewing company out of business, as its Wiley, Egypt; Katherine Fassbender, plant is located within the city limits. | Holland; Lois The proposal is evidently drawn in a Maywood, United States. careless manner. In the first section the prohibition on the liquor traffic is made operative in all cities "wherein are located state universities and state Normal colleges." In the second section the prohibition, by the language employed, is made to effect only Ann Arbor, Marquette, Kalamazoo, Ypsilanti and Mt. Pleasant. The first section would indicate that it was the author's intention to cover all the cities where the state has established higher educational institutions, but in the second section explicit reference to Houghton, where the College of Mines is located, and Lansing, the seat of the Agricultural College, is omitted, though the proposal, to be consistent, should include them both.

Council May Act. attention of the council to the matter from the Marquette lodge has arranged to next Monday evening, and it is possible go. that the aldermen may take some steps for the delegation. to have a representative present at the It was at first thought that not many

an interference with local conditions and too great a disturbance of local inter-

"Nothing will come of this radical RADICAL PROPOSAL proposal," said a Marquette man who has been following the affairs of the constitutional convention, when his attention was called to the matter. "All sorts of radical plans are being submitted to the committees, and most of them will WOULD MAKE COLLEGE AND NOR- die in the committees. I feel certain that this one will, for the reason that it is too radical to commend itself to the average man. If by any chance the proposal was endorsed by the committee would stand no show in the conven-

> City's Revenue Now \$25,000. The revolutionary nature of the pro taxation aspect of the matter. At present the city collects some \$25,000 from its liquor business, as it has about fifty saloons. If the liquor business should be put under an absolute ban this money would have to be raised by direct taxation. In a material way it would make the Normal a most expensive institution

for the city. The other monetary inter

BIG CROWD APPLAUDS CHILDREN'S EFFORTS

The proposal is, in brief, that the sale CONCERT GIVEN BY LITTLE ONES AT METHODIST CHURCH SCORES IMMENSE SUCCESS.

The concert given last night by the the submission of the proposal; also that little folks of the Methodist church was with the efforts of the children.

Text of Proposal.

The opening piece on the program was a piano solo, "Festive Dance," by Freda the full text of the proposal, which is as Bartel. This was followed by a song "Dolly's Doctor," by a quartette, com posed of Laura Pleyte, Ann McKenzic. Section I. That there be incorporated Harriet Knight and Elizabeth Gorman. in the revised constitution a provision The third number on the program was prohibiting the sale and manufacture of a recitation, "The Village Seamstress," intoxicating liquors in certain cities by Helen King, which was well ren wherein are located state universities dered. Lois Foulkes sang "Mignonette," a very pretty solo, and Myrl Trevillion Section 2. The manufacture and sale and Miriam King rendered a piano duet of malt, brewed, vinous and intoxicating "Bright as a Button." A trio, com liquors shall be forever prohibited after posed of Dorothy Maywood, Helen King May 1, 1908, except for medicinal, scien- and Katherine Fassbender sang "Out in tific, sacremental and mechanical pur- the Beautiful Garden," and a vocal solo poses, in the city of Ann Arbor, the seat by Chester Pearce ended the first part

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the attorney general of this state to see that the provisions of this prohibition are the provisions of this prohibition are composed of Kline Smith, Everett Reece, Willie Mitchell and Edwin Quarters then

sang "The Lullaby." Foulkes and Dorothy

Bernard Schroeder, who was to have sung "The Chickens," was unable to ap The success of the concert is due to the efforts of the Misses Clara and

Mayme Hicks, under whose direction the children were rehearsed for their

ELKS TO HAVE SPECIAL. Delegation Going to Ishpeming to Se Minstrel Show of Harcock Elks.

The minstrel show being given by the Hancock lodge of Elks is a production of unusual merit and is attracting con siderable comment. Tonight a perform ance is to be given at the opera hous Mayor Robertson expects to direct the in Ishpeming, and a large delegation

would be able to go on account of the There has not been opportunity to memorial exercises which are to be held Drug Co. secure expressions as to what the alder-tomorrow by the Marquette Elks. It men think of it, but the sentiment on the was because there was no regular train board will doubtless be strongly against by which those from Marquette might cle, see that you get it. Refuse imita- Don't wait. Consolidated Fuel & Lumthe proposal, as proposing too radical return the same night. The special train tions.

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