PLANNED TO KILL **GOVERNOR GUILD**

John A. Steele, Insane, Is the Man Behind the Gun in a Sensational Shooting Affray in the State House at Boston.

Calling With a Grievance to Lay Before the Massachusetts Executive, and Finding the Door to the Office Closed, He Opens Fire on a Trio of Prominent Labor Leaders in the Ante-Room, Wounding All Three of Them, One Probably Mortally.

Boston, Dec. 5-An insane man walked into the executive apartments at the guests that President Roosevelt enter state house this afternoon and, finding tained at luncheon today were Gover Governor Guild's door closed, turned on nors Cummins of Iowa and Comer of three prominent labor leaders and fired three shots at them, probably fatally wounding Edward Cohen, of Lynn, president of the state branch of the Ameri mittee, can bederation of Labor, seriously wounding Dennis D. Driscoll, of Bo. ton, secretary of the same board, and injuring with the muzzle of his revolver Arthur Huddell, of Boston, former pres ident of the Central Labor union of this Fearing an Attack of Nervous

city,
The insane man, who was John A. Steele, of Everett, and who was released on parole last month from the Danvers insane asylum, was overpowered by Private Secretary Charles S. Groves and General J. H. Whitney, chief of the state Bloodgood shot and killed herself in a police. Gevernor Guild was in less office hotel here this evening. Not appearing only a few feet away. Rushing out he at the theater at the usual time, a mes assisted in subduing Steele, and then senger was sent to her room. He found knelt by Cohen's side, subsequently di- Mrs. Bloodgood's body lying on the bed recting the removal of the wounded men and with a bullet hole through the roof

Cohen was shot twice through the is that Mrs. Bloodgood feared an athead, and was in critical condition to tack of nervous prostration. night. The third bullet struck Driscoll a glaneing blow on the side of the forehead and, making a long wound over the head, rendered him unconscious, He recovered consciousness half an hour later. Huddell's wound will probably cause him little inconvenience.

Shot Without Warning.

state house to meet the governor by whither they were bound. Nethaway appointment in regard to a pardon for boarded the train after it had started to A. M. Kennedy, of Salem, who is serv- move. He was armed with a shotgur ing a sentence in the Essex house of correction. They were waiting for an antique must die. Levelling the audience with the governor when Steele entered the ante-room and, glancing at the door to Governor Guild's room, turned around and, drawing a revolver, fired at Cohen, who was about six feet his daughter be treated kindly.

Cohen's back was turned. The bullet struck the back of his head, passed directly through and came out at the son killed his former wife, shot her hus forehead, driving a great splash of blood band, J. J. Furst, and then committee to the wall opposite and beside a picture suicide near here this evening. of Abraham Lincoln. The wounded man turned, only to receive another bullet in the head, which also passed complete! through. Cohen sank unconscious to the floor, and almost instantly Driscoll was Huddell, in attempting to close on the maniac, was struck on the cheek manent the temporary injunction grant by the muzzle of the revolver and was ed by him restraining the switchmen of knocked down. Steele made no attempt the Delaware, Lackawanna & Wester to fire again.

Maniac Promptly Corralled.

By this time the private secretary had in force, leaped over the table and grappled with Steele, and almost at the same moment General Whitney came through the door and rushed to the assistance of Groves Huddell also jumped up and wrenched the revolver away, while one of the mes- Now New York Man Must Serve sengers notified Mr. Guild. The govern-or instantly went into the room and helped push Steele onto a sofa. Polic soon reached the scene and handcuffe: Steele, who was taken to the Tombs

Among the physicians who responded to the call for medical assistance was on and a fine of \$1,000 is the penalty John Dr. Owen Copp, chairman of the state Nahan must pay for wife-beating. board of insanity, who recognized Steele, appears from the testimony that Nahan he having had him under observation assaulted his wife with a shovel after for more than five years in various state she had refused to give him twenty-five insane institutions. The state officials cents to purchase liquor. She was serisaid that Steele was a wellknown char- ously injured, and was obliged to remain acter to the board of insanity, and he in a hospital nearly a month. Nahan wil had an illusion he was not getting his probably have to work out his fine in rights, for which he held the governor prison at the rate of a dollar a day responsible

BATTLESHIPS MISSING. Caught in Gale, Big Ironclads Are Driv-

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5 .- Nothing has been heard from the battleships enroute death tonight in an ash tank at the soar to Hampton Roads and which were caught in a fierce storm at sea Wednes- banks company. He was repairing the day night and yesterday morning. So hoisting apparatus connected with the far the wireless station here has been tank. out of their course by the gale.

QUEEN OF THE SEAS.

Queenstown, Dec. 4.—The Cunard line's beating the Lucitania's record by twen- closed, ty-two minutes.

Salstrom of Daggett sighted a big black county clerk. He was unfortunate bear. He shot the animal, and bruin enough to knock over a fine buck and being enacted at stations along the toppled over. Salstrom thought he had was hanging the animal up when a frontier by peasants returning from killed it. However, when he had reached stranger happened along and kindly leat America. The trains are insufficient to the spot and was proceeding to hold the him a helping hand. The operation com-inquest the bear jumped up brushed the pleted, the stranger suggested that he barracks are being erected to shelter the hunter aside and dashed into the woods, attach his tag. "Thunder," exclaimed The bullet had merely grazed the head, Hall, "hanged if I didn't forget to get a stunning the animal for a few moments, license before I came out." The stran-Bruin revived just as Salstrom had bent ger proved to be a game warden, and

MURDERED A POLICEMAN.

Gus Van Tassell, Tried at Chicago, Is

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Gus Van Tassell was invicted of the murder of Policeman Luke Fitzpatrick and was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in the riminal court here tonight. Fitzpatrick was killed Nov. 16, 1906, while attemptng to arrest Van Tassell and Charles Hanson for burglary at Hammond, Ind. Another policeman shot and wounded Hanson as the men ran past him, but

Van Tassell escaped. Hanson was sentenced to life imprison ment, and the day he was taken to the penitentiary enough dynamite was found n his cell to destroy the entire prison It had been supplied by accomplices, and Lengthy Discussion Had on the was to have been used in an attempt to escape. Van Tassell was arrested in 'alifornia in September and made two attempts to escape from jail while waiting trial here.

Killed a School Teacher.

Aurora, Mo., Dec. 5.—Charles Heath, prominent farmer of McDonald coun , was today convicted of the murder f Clarence Mosier a school teacher, be cause the latter chastised Heath's daughter. Heath was sentenced to forty years' penal servitude.

GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Dec. 5.-Among other

ACTRESS A SUICIDE

Prostration, Clara Bloodgood Kills Herself at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5,-Mrs. Clara of the mouth. The only motive ascribed

Sensational Tragedy in Nebraska. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 5.-Valley B. Neth way this afternoon shot his wife on a Union Pacific passenger train, and ther leaping off the train committed suicide in a nearby grain elevator. His wife was seeking a divorce, and the case was The three labor leaders came to the to have come up at Madison tonight,

Texas Man's Bloody Deed.

Smithville, Tex., Dec. 5.-E. W. Swan

INJUNCTION PREVENTS STRIKE.

Buffalo, Dec. 5,-Judge Hazel, in th nited States court, today, reserved h lecision upon the motion to make per Railroad company from striking. In the meantime the temporary order continue

BEAT HIS WIFE

Five Years in Prison and Pay \$1,000 Fine.

New York, Dec. 5.-Five years in pris

FATE IS HORRIBLE ONE.

Chicago Engineer Is Smothered to Death in a Pit of Ashes.

Chicago, Deec. 5.-John Robbins, a me hanical engineer, was smothered to manufacturing plant of the N. K. Fair-The workmen above him were unable to get in communication with unaware he had entered the tank, and controlled by King Leopold, as has been them. It is believed they were driven allowed several tons of refuse to be-

FORGOT TO GET A LICENSE.

Richard Hall, dealer in wood and coal new steamship Mauretaia arrived off and one of Newberry's most jovial citi-Daunt's rock (Queenstown) at 5:49 zens, is evidently one of the most forgeto'clock p. m. today. She covered the ful men imaginable. According to the distance from the Sandy Hook light- Newberry News, Mr. Hall was out huntship in 4 days, 22 hours and 28 minutes, ing the other day, just before the season Now, on similar occasions la has been known to forget to take along any ammunition. This time he forgo In the woods close to town, Albert to procure a hunting license from th

CLERK OF COURT PAID TOO MUCH?

Question of Mr. Hopkins' Fees Is Debated Pro and Con by Delegates to the Constitutional Convention at Lansing.

Proposition of Putting the Supreme Tribunal Official on a Salary Basis and Making His Position Elective, R. C. Flanagan of Dickinson County Cuts the Gordon Knot With a Motion to Adjourn.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5.—[Special.]-Delegate Richard Flanagan of Dickinso ounty cut a gordon knot in the constitu ional convention today with a motion to utional convention with a motion to djeurn. The question under debate was i he salary of the supreme court cierk. belegate Gore had introduced an amendent to the committee report so as to ave the clerk elected by the peop! nd put on a salary. The clerk is now ppointed by the court and the salar estimated at from \$8,000 to \$20,000. Delegate Sharp, of the Soo, spoke gainst Mr. Gore's motion, saying that ne legislature had at least once investiated the matter, and had found Clerk lopkins' fees not too much for the work is doing. Others spoke for and agains he proposal, and merry fun was im inent when Mr. Flanagan moved to

The order of second reading was cached today for the first time, the mmittee on arrangements and phrase logy having reported out several prosals. One was a plan forbidding th egislature to pass a rule needing mor han a majority to take a bill from

mmittee. The committee on counties has tied self into a knot over the question of e sheriff's tenure of office. The minrity wants to retain the present clause tion removed. There will be two re- there will be riot and bloodshed.

ports on the question. More Proposals Offered

The following are today's proposals: Holly-That cities of over 10,000 por lation have the same powers of taxa on as the state with power to divid concrty into classes for taxation pur oses; also that there be no law to es abiish a lien on property save for laor performed.

Post-Prohibiting corporations from equiring stock in other corporations; one but tax-payers to vote on bonding

Thompson-That forest reserves ma e classified as property paying specifi

BANDIT RAISULI BALKS.

Negotiations for the Release of Kaid MacLean Come to a Standstill.

London, Dec. 5.—The negotiations oking to the release of Kaid Sir Henry MacLean are now at a standstill. Mae Lean is an Englishman in the service of the sultan of Morocco. He was cap ured last July by the Morocean bandit Raisuli, who has since held him prisoner. A stumbling block is found in the ques ion as to where Raisuli shall reside af ter the surrender of the kaid. Raisuli belief of the governor that conflicts will as accepted the terms suggested by Freat Britain, and these in turn have been accepted by the Morogean authorities with the exception of the clause that recites where Raisuli must live The Moors desire that Raisuli reside in own, but the outlaw objects.

VON BUELOW TO STICK. Leaders of the Coalition Parties Pledge

Him Continued Support. Berlin, Dec. 5.—The ministerial crisis as been settled is quickly as it broke ut. Prince von Buelow, imperial chanellor, has succeeded in getting pledges of support from all the coalition parties, and at the opening of today's session of the reichstag the leaders of these parties assured the chancellor of their continued loyalty.

CONGO TREATY HITS KING.

Brussels, Dec. 5.-The most important eature of the treaty annexing the Congo Independent state to Belgium, now be ore the chamber of deputies, is that the rown domain, the richest portion of the Congo, shall not be independent and generally supposed, but will pass to

NOVEL STRIKE IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5 .- Fifty thou and mill hands employed in St. Peters urg walked out today on a one-day trike as a mark of sympathy with the hirty-seven Social Democratic members f the second duma who were today arraigned on the charge of high treason

RIOTS IN AUSTRIA.

immigrants temporarily.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Dec. 5.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Friday and Saturday; fresh to brisk southwest winds.

WILL LIMIT EMIGRATION. Japanese Government's Plan Arouses the Ire of the Shipping Interests.

Tokio, Dec. 5 .- A committee from the enigration agencies here held a confer-ence today with Minister Hayashi, who mounced that the plan of the Jap anese government was closely to limit all emigration to the United States and anada. Some members of the commit ee angrily announced their opposition e this course, but Baron Hayashi re nained firm and dismissed the commitec without making any compromise.

SPANISH SOVEREIGNS ON BOARD.

Brest, Dec. 5 .- The British battleshi kenown, with the king and queen o pain and their infant on board, was

of a heavy gale blowing in the channel KING OSCAR WEAKER. Stockholm, Dec. 5 .- A bulletin issued late tonight says that King Oscar's

forced to put in here today on account

hough the pain has somewhat dimin

strength is not so well maintained, al-

TAFT DEPARTS FOR BERLIN. St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.—Secretary Taft and party left here at noon today for Berlin. They will spend a few hours there tomorrow evening.

BLOODSHED IS FEARED

Goldfield Mines, Protected by U. S. Troops, to Resume With Non-Union Men.

Sau Francisco, Dec. 5 .- Arrangements vere made tonight with the Southern roops to Goldfield, Nev., tomorrow

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 5.-It was not upposed here that the strike situation ad reached such an acute state as to require the presence of troops. There is very little talk on the streets, and no agitation whatever. The people generally accept the move as meaning that which forbids a sheriff from holding of the operators are preparing to open up fice for more than four out of six with non-union miners. If this is uncars. The majority wants this restric- dertaken, the general opinion is that

Orders Go to General Suasion

Washington, Dec. 5 .- President Roose to Goldfield, Nev., to control the situa- non will announce any more important tion there. This action was taken upon committees until the latter part of next the receipt of a telegraphic request from week. There are more than 100 new the governor of Nevada. The troops will representatives in the Sixtieth congress proceed from San Francisco, and the strength of the expedition is left to the udgment of General Funston. Goldfield It is possible that the committees or s about fourteen hours by rail from San rules and on mileage and two or three Francisco.

Carson, Nev., Dec. 5.—Governor Sparks onight confirmed the report that he had asked the government for military aid o hold the Goldfield situation in hand of five members which will frame and ooth for the protection of the mines and the property of the miners and mine reney bill: Fowler, New Jersey; Prince owners of the camp. He stated that he Illinois; Calderhead, Kansas; Lewis xpected that two companies would leave Georgia; Gillespie, Texas. The last two an Francisco tomorrow. This will prac ically place Goldfield under martial law Governor Sparks states that his reaon for asking for federal troops is fully protect both classes. The conservative element of the miners have sig tified their willingness to work, while the radicals have given notice that should they go to work trouble will fol With troops on the scene it is the

STOCK MARKET IS STRONG. Traders Taking Profits, However, Much of Day's Gains Are Lost.

e averted.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Transactions pened at the Stock exchange today in he face of the rather formidable inelligence of the closing of a leading oank at Kansas City. The affect of his news on stocks did not much outlast the first hour's operations. The manner in which the market accepted the news made a fresh impression on the bear party in its resisting power and bridge was crowding out these people as all parts of the country. These will inof the definite passing of the extreme it pushed its way to final completion clude Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, Demo-The effective support enjoyed by the market today in the face of the Kansas City news drove a large short element ket streets and the water front and Dito cover and aided materially in raising vision street was a sorry looking place the level of prices. The market continued to give every evidence of the large professional share in the opera- row streets with great bundres of their tions and of the manipulative tactics household effects. employed in the leadership.

The supply of money on call has been way must be cleared for the bridge apappreciably increased in the last two proach, but hundreds of persons were days with the passing of the effects of sorry to see the sledge and the crowbar the December 1st requirements and with out a big slice out of what they had Belgium and be subject to Belgium laws. her of the currency for reports of the the issuance of the call of the comptrol- called their little community. condition of the national banks. Reorts from various important banking Press indicating a strong showing of ler were a factor in the growing en- plague had done fearful work. In and

> The professionalism of the market vas indicated by the impatience to reaize profits on the day's advance, which caused the relinquishment of much of the day's gains in the course of the last hour of trading.

JOHN MITCHELL WELL AGAIN.

LAWMAKER OFFERS A NOVEL PROPOSAL

Congressman Acheson of Pennsylvania Would Make Brewers Pay the Cost of Developing the Nation's Waterways.

Advocating the Expenditure of Fifty Million Dollars Yearly in Such Improvement Work So Raised by an Annual Tax of two structures. \$1 a Barrel on Beer.

f one dollar on each barrel of beer ed. And already workmen are hammer rewed in the United States, this as essment being for the creation of a ermanent fund of \$50,000,000 yearly or the development of the country's waerways, is the proposal carried in a oday by Representative Acheson, of

Pennsylvania. The preamble points to the inadequacs f the railroad trackage to handle the ountry's fast growing business, refers waterways extension as a vital ne ssity to state and national develop ment of the nation's resources and re ites that the revenue from the propose higt license tax on beer should be ap plied annually "not as ordinary expense but as a permanent investment."

Little Business Transacted.

The senate was in session today for Pacific for the movement of federal an hour and a half, adjourning until troops to Goldfield, Nev., tomorrow Monday. Senator Frye, of Maine, was clected president pro tem, Senator Daniel, of Virginia, being given a complimentary vote for that honor by his Dem cratic colleagues. The resolutions of Senators Clay and Culberson calling on fifty-eight precincts are dry. In some the secretary of the treasury for information concerning the recent bond issue sonville loses twenty-four saloens, Duwere allowed to go over until next Monday, when they will probably be the terville eighteen, Marion twelve, Mound basis of some debate. Most of the sesting the control ion was taken up by the introduction

nd agreeing to make response to the reetings of the new state of Oklahoma. The house also adjourned until Monday elt tonight instructed General Funston There is excellent authority for stating despatch a sufficient force of regulars that it is not likely that Speaker Can and the speaker finds it necessary to ge acquainted with a good many of them others will be appointed next week early Chairman Fowler of the house con mittee on banking and currency today announced the following sub-committee submit to the main committee a curare Democrats

Child Labor Bill Reintroduced,

Senator Beveridge today re-introduces ais child labor bill which prohibits carying over interstate lines the products i mines and factories in which chil fren under fourteen years of age are employed. He also re-introduced his easure of the last session providing or the payment of government inspec ore by the government and requiring he date of packing to be stamped or

THOUSANDS EVICTED.

Bridge Contruction in New York Depopulates Big Tenements.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Scores of east steel steadily extended their reach to who will deliver the principal address, ward the big and little buildings which the club will have as its speakers and lay in their path. The new Manhattan guests many prominent Democrats from many bleeks back from the East River

A huge triange between Pike and Mar when the last of the evicted left their homes and staggered through the nar because the city had decided that the

district occurred vesterday and only those who believed in enjoying free rent enters in the country to the Associated to the eleventh nour pulled out today That is why many of the streets close to the banks in the returns to the comptrol- the river looked as if some devastating ler were a factor in the growing en-couragement shown in the day's move-lorn looking buildings the ragpicker with a bag thrown over bis shoulder shuffled his way, and from time to time wants something more definite. The grabbed some article which looked as if friends of Chicago today put themselves it might be worth a few pennies. But it in communication with representative was pretty poor picking for even the rag business men and politicians of that city man, because the moving families had with a view to enthusing them to the so what they left was in almost every

instance even beyond repair. From scores of fire escapes remnants La Salle, Ills., Dec. 5.-John Mitchell, of clothing flapped in the breeze and resident of the United Mine Workers, torn and grimy curtains fluttered in and eft the hospital here today for his home out of open windows. Red-shawled woat Spring Valley, Ills. He has almost men darted hither and thither gathering

neath piles of cheap but gaudy clothes. Many of the buildings had been creeted with an idea of the near beautiful. arved heads of men and beasts adorned everal fronts. Even these stone faces vere chipped and cracked, and looked as if they knew the end was near.

One could not help feeling that the ity had been merciful to the hundreds of families when he saw great piles of useless stoves, decorating many side and not one of them appeared capable of even making a pretense at fighting the cold. What the owners would have one with them this winter is hard to say. It is very likely now "that they will be compelled to buy new ones. The money they saved during the past month as guests of the city can be use

More than one anxious mother with ervous tots elinging to her skirt looked longingly at those residents of the city who were not forced to move The line of the bridge's march was con fined to a block in width most of the Vital to the Needs of the Coun- way from the river bank. In East Broadway it was less than that. For try, He Proposes in Joint Reso- instance, he who long ago decided to live in 86, has his home today. But h lution That the Money Be who chose \$4, is homeless. The bridge line was the house line between these

A few storekeepers are still remaining on the scene to sell apples, bread, and cake to those who must not only move but eat. There are scores of stores Washington, Dec. 5.—An annual tax have been removed and boards substituting their way through the buildings near the water front, and the white stone work and the long steel arms of the bridge are already in the places where Northern Railway company, who was some of those who are gone used to live.

SALOONS CLOSE DOORS

New Laws Now Effective in Illinois, Hundreds of Saloons Are Put Out of Business.

Chicago, Friday, Dec. 6.-Hundreds of aloons were closed in Illinois this mornng, the local option voted at the last lection in fourteen counties becoming flective at midnight. The following ounties are now without saloons: Edwards, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Union,

In addition to the above, out of sixy-seven precincts in Case, Menard, Morgan, Perry, Pulaski and Scott counties of the principal towns affected, Jackquoin twenty-three, Herrin fifteen, Car-In Chicago several score of saloon

ng aw.

FALLS DEAD IN CAPITOL.

Major Seward, Senate Door Keeper, Is Stricken Suddenly. Washington, Dec. 5 .-- Major W. E. Seward, a doorkeeper of the senate, ropped dead today while entering a evolving door of the Capitol, Major Seward was appointed to his position

six years ago. RECEIVER FOR CHELSEA BANK.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Attorney W. W. Wedemeyer was today appointed eceiver for the Chelsea Savings bank, f Chelsea, Mich., which was closed by State Banking Commissioner Zimmernan as a result of the financial troubles of State Treasurer Glazier, who was its the institution.

BOOM FOR BRYAN

Democrats Will Launch It at Big Banquet at Omaha Saturday Evening.

Omaha, Dec. 5 .- Arrangements have been completed by the Dahlman Demoide families deserted their tenement cratic club for the launching Saturday omes today because a towering snow night of W. J. Bryan's candidacy for white pile of masonry reared its head the Democratic nomination next year out of the river and long, black arms of for president. Aside from Mr. Bryan, eratic committeeman from Nebraska; Henry C. Richmond, president of the Nebraska Press association: Manahan, of Minnesota, and M. V. Ganner, of Davenport, Ia.

WANTS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION Kansas City's Boom Stirs Chicago's Friends to Renewed Endeavor.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The formidable character of Kansas City's boom for the Republican national convention has The great rush from the condemned stirred the friends of Chicago to renewed endeavor, and they are very hopeful to- railroad was wrecked today a short disnight that their city will yet secure the tance from the Union station. meeting. It is said that a majority of majority of the passengers on two Pullthe committee are really favorable to man cars were injured, thirteen so Chicago, and that city could secure the seriously as to require medical attensufficient sum to pay expenses. Chicago a frozen switch or a too hasty throwing has already given assurance that the ex- of the switch. The Pullman ears were penses would be met, but the committee thrown from the track and were sidevery little to take away to begin with, point of procuring subscriptions which will guarantee about \$50,000. This probably will be done.

BIG FIRE AT BOSTON.

numerous doorways, almost hidden be- is a quarter of a million dollars.

TRAFFIC SWAMPS THE RAILROADS

Their Facilities Inadequate to Care for the Growing Business of the Nation, Declares James J. Hill at Washington.

Speaking Before the Rivers and Harbors Congress He Provokes Enthusiasm by Advocating Waterway Development, and, Referring to Legislation, He Says That All the Transportation Interests Ask Is Right to Operate Under Fair Regulations.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- A notable feaure of the rivers and harbors congress onvention, now in session in this city, was the address delivered today by James J. Hill. president of the Great introduced to the congress as a "wizard of transportation and one of the greatest

ailway builders in the world." "Mr. Hill created great enthusiasm by leclaring that "the railroads of the country would support cordially any proper plan for the development of the legitinate waterways of the United States." He produced figures to show that the traffic of the country had become so great and was increasing so tremendousy that it was beyond the physical power of the railroads to handle it.

He made a most important and sugnificant statement of the attitude of the railroad men toward the legislation which has been directed against the rail carriers in America, and he declared that all the railroads asked was permission to conduct their business in a proper way under fair regulations and fair laws.

Cummins a Speaker. Notable addresses also were delivered to the congress by the governors of

states and by other men prominently

identified with the political and commercial life of the nation. Governor Cummins of Iowa declared it The house was in session only ten minutes and transacted no business because for violation of the Sunday closwaterways of the land. "It is not The liquor dealers of the state are part of the scheme of the American alarmed at the situation and have taken people," said he, "to quit business, and steps to combat the recorm movements. I conclude that the American people propose to improve their waterways

rom the Atlantic to the Pacific and

om the lakes to the gulf." Referring to Mr. Hill's statement that capital was hesitating to go into the asiness of railroad construction, Governor (minimins said that people with money were hesitating to put capital into railroads because the railroads were over-capitalized. "People with money, he said, "in the future will insist that they shall receive value-real propertyfor their money, and not merely works f art from printing presses in the form of beautifully decorated certificates of

stocks and honds."

Gopher Executive Heard. Governor Johnson of Minnesota deivered a forceful address. He pointed out that the traffic of this country already had overburdened the railroads, and that the only relief was through president and a heavy borrower from the medium of waterways. Governor Johnson dwelt particularly upon the development of the transportation facilities of the Great Lakes and quoted statistics showing how that development had been of incalculable benefit to the states of the Northwest. No expenditure of money ever made by the national government, he declared, had paid so great returns as that expended on the

evelopment of the Great Lakes. TO OUST POWER COMPANY.

Governor of Illinois Plans to Begin

.Suit at Once. Springfield, Ills., Dec. 5 .- Geo. M. Faxon, secretary to Governor Dencen, left or Chicago this afternoon for the purpose, it is said, of securing the signatures of Lieutenant Governor Sherman and Speaker Shurtliff to the bill declaring the Desplaines river navigable. This followed the decision of the governor, reached at Cairo, to institute proceedings to oust the Economy Light & Power company from the river. As soon as the oill is signed by the presiding legislative

MANY PASSENGERS HURT. Pennsylvania Train Is Wrecked Near

uit will be commenced, it is said.

flicers, the governor will approve it, and

the Pittsburg Union Depot. Pittsburg, Dec. 5.-The Atlantic express eastbound on the Pennsylvania convention if it would definitely pledge a tion. The wreck was caused by either suiped by two express cars that were being shifted.

MINERS' LEADERS ENDORSED.

Des Moines, Dec. 5 .- The coal miners of Iowa, in convention here this afternoon, held a hot debate over the question of endorsing President John P. White and the officers of the executive board who recommended a half-eash and Boston, Dec. 5 .- Fire tonight in the half-check payment to the miners during over to look at his trophy. That the now Mr. Hall is wondering how he is goanimal did not attack the man is coning to convince Judge Steere that he
of England remained unchanged today at
of England remained un entirely recovered from the operation for the last remnants of their possessions Boston & Maine railroad repair plant the financial trouble. The officers all re-'cept the resignations.

THE PARTY MINESON REPORT

MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 6. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Boxers is referred to.

The New York Life company has decided that it can stand for the Wiscon- calm and peaceful tenor. sin insurance laws, Here's a grain of comfort for the men who made them.

The Houghton Mining Gazette frankly confesses to being tired of Roosevelt. The Gazette has an aversion to third

The shutting down of the Newberry the best policy for all concerned.

yards of earth moved. The army officers was powerful to get them out of the bank in which any of the said officers are it should. now in charge of the work are getting Chelsea bank, once Mr. Glazier had de- interested. In all cases where state well done from the beginning.

reap all the criticism being sent his way is difficult to figure out. As pugilistic the only thing Mr. Zimmerman could do state money Mr. Glazier would not have he doesn't appear to be popular.

the bank suspended a number of months F. L. Baldwin, editor of the Escanaba Journal, who has been doing his best of late months to stir the sluggish Escanaba conscience, has been suggested as a candidate for mayor next spring. However, he has already let it be known that he is not aspiring to political honors. His decision is a wise one. Escanaba is not yet ready for a mayor made of Mr. Baldwin's stuff. If he ran, the forces he has antagonized would doubtless succeed in encompassing his defeat, paign for a more decent Escanaba would arguments eliminating all but \$5,000 be charged, and on all such taxes paid be handicapped. Mr. Baldwin can get more results by sticking close to the newspaper. He is a worrying sort of a writer, when after bad conditions, and who knows but that he may still be taking into account the broader questable to worry Escapaba into reform able to worry Escanaba into reform.

Rutledge says. The first move in this instance Bishop Williams charged out direction is likely to be made in School. the entire \$8,000 required to support the eraft county, which is regarded as the police department from the \$25,000. Yet most promising territory this region af- it is obvious that were the saloons all fords. There was some discussion of to be closed tomorrow we would still launching a local option campaign in require a police department, and there Marquette county, but it was decided would be a well-defined limit to the that the time is not ripe. This shows caving that would be possible under the that the time is not ripe. This shows that the local optionists are capable of changed conditions. We doubt, from that the local optionists are capable of our observations, whether it could be forming sound judgments. There is our observations, whether it could be nothing in the Marquette county situa- more than 25 per cent. tion to warrant any expectation that a local option campaign would be attend. the entire \$10,000 which he estimates is ed by success. Indeed it seems to us the amount of poor relief money used that while Mr. Rutledge has succeeded here. In this instance again it is apparthat while Mr. Rutledge has succeeded here. In this instance again it is appar-in the upper peninsula at large ent that absolute prohibition would not in worrying the saloon men a lot he has end the necessity of poor relief in Marfailed to create any general enthusiasm quette. While there is no doubt that for his anti-saloon work that will materialize in votes at the polls. Mr. Rnt. directly to liquor, it is also true that ledge is more of a fighter than he is a large numbers of people receiving relief

The batch of recent appointments sent themselves not provided for, or to the to the senate for confirmation this week death of the family's main prop, the shows that Michigan has not been en- father, or to other causes not even retirely overlooked. Among the Michigan motely traceable to liquor. Absolute men who have obtained federal posts prohibition would in time doubtless since congress was last in session are somewhat lessen the demands for poor 'T. J. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, who has relief, but we doubt whether the differbeen sent as ambassador to the Japan- ence would be even 50 per cent of the ese government at Tokio; Edward B. amount stated by Bishop Williams. Moore, commissioner of patents; T. Lee, With the general point made, that a United States consul to Nogales, Mexi- certain proportion of the income from eo; Charles S. Winans, United States the liquor tax is apparent rather than consul to Valencia; J. Perry Worden of real, there must be agreement by all Kalamazoo, United States consul to fairminded persons. Just what the pro-Bristol, England; William Prall, assist- portion is would be hard to determine

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL ant engineer revenue cutter service; Roswell P. Bishop, member Spanish war ant engineer revenue cutter service; F MES, SOMETHING LIKE THIS. MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE claims commission, and a numpostmasters. The placing of Mr. O'Brien as ambassa-Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains associated Press dispatches and is especially dor at Tokio is the most gratifying honevoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. or bestowed on a Michigan man. The post at Tokio is as important as any to dors, and just now it affords the ambassador filling it an excellent opportunity how what he can do at such a vital tell, and has, in past instances, told, in "Boxer troubles brewing" is a start- point. He is confidently expected by quirers about this essentially important ling newspaper headline. However, the those who know him to acquit himself matter that it was none of their bus Chinese, not the Michigan, breed of with entire credit whatever crisis he ness. Considerations of politics may have may be called on to handle, or if the made it advisable to give the treasure

Banking Commissioner Zimmerman in statewide political organization that he connection with the Glazier failure. The would otherwise have been. But the critics seem to feel that he should have Glazier failure shows clearly that the acted earlier, or in some manner gotten system is a poor and inadequate one terms anyway. It doesn't believe that the state money out of the Chelsea safeguarding the people's money, and Governor Warner has any title to ask bank. Bearing on this point, Mr. Zim- after all, that's the principal thing. statement outlining the situation: "This doubtless apply the lesson. One delefurnace is another evidence of the tight- department would not have been justi gate has already advanced a proposal ening up of the iron industry, and of fied in closing the bank, and the results that covers some of the points, and the the intention of producers to take time show the wisdom of the course which we situation demands that something like it by the forelock and avoid an overpro. followed. The directors could have been be incorporated in the new instrument. duction of a slow-moving product. In criminally prosecuted for making exces The proposal now made is as follows: the long run this will certainly prove sive loans, but that would have forced "No state funds shall be deposited in any The month of November saw all rec- positors would have been the ones to state banking commissioner, and shall canal broken, with nearly 2,000,000 cubic neither Mr. Zimmerman nor anyone else

exceptional results. That they are able posited them there. And even if Mr. Zim. funds are deposited in any bank a good measure due to the thorough manner in these funds it appears that there was no all the deposits shall be first required." Everybody's picking on Tourny Burns, stress of his forcible representations the of the Glazier trouble would be imposadian, and not an American, though he actually reduced a considerable extent, is one for publicity regarding the places Three sizes, 25c, 5oc and \$1.00. appears to have made no concealment of and Mr. Glazier's promises that they of deposit. It would perhaps make unists for reasons that can be none other doubtless have been made good had not urer being a borrower from a bank than jealousy. But why Burns should the unforeseen financial stringency holding state funds. If the people had figures go, he looks pretty good. He has was to move slowly, in the hope that met all comers, asked no favors and Glazier could work out of the hole ne placed near \$700,000 of it in his Chelsea put forth the best that has been in him. had gotten himself into, and it is bank. His record is clear enough, but somehow worthy of note that the state is now no worse off than it would have been had

DOES THE LIQUOR TAX PAY?

had an interesting discussion in yesterconclusion was that the liquor tax, conthis city has from that tax.

matter from the same standpoint three per centum will be charged. tions of principle or best public policy,

Similarly Bishop Williams charges out much poverty and misery can be traced today owe their need not to liquor, but A Car-Load of Scenery.

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without an extended experiment with absolute prohibition. However, the real income is, we believe, nuch larger part of the \$25,000 now beng received by the city than \$5,000, and large enough to require a considerable readjustment of city finances were uss whether the moral and other kinprice is of course to open up the whole Himitable question of temperance and Lots. Prices Right. prohibition, which is by no means the

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much authority. He has been an autocrat about disposing of the state funds. He has been powerful to put them where he would and in amounts he saw fit. Furthermore it appears that he has not o prove his value to the service. Mr. been required to keep any public account O'Brien is fortunate in being able to of where they were placed, and could relations between the two governments all this rope. It has made the office concerned fortunately continue their worth while, and by enabling the official to "look after" his friends has perhaps made him a more potent factor in a

nerman himself says, in the course of a The constitutional convention will the bank to close its doors, disclosed the bank until the same shall be approved nature of the loans made, and the de- by the treasurer, auditor general and

handled the situation about as well as it for full publicity about the places of de- producing qualities. could have been handled. Under the posit of state money, and a recurrence

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Treasurer's Office, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 2, 1907. Notice is hereby given, that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette Under the above head, and in connect with all regular taxes, state, with all regular taxes, state, and municipal, for the year 1907, spread tion with the proposal for absolute pro- thereon has been deposited with me, and hibition in the college and normal towns is now in my office in the City Hall. of the state, Bishop G. Mott Williams and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are du day's issue of The Mining Journal. His be paid to me at any time up to snd including the 29th day of February, 1908. On all state and county taxes paid sidered solely from the material stand- to me on or before January 9th, 1908, point, does not pay, and he presented a collection fee of one per centum will from the nominal \$25,000 income which to me on and after January 10th, 1908 a collection fee of four per centum wil be charged. On all municipal taxes paid It appears to us that, considering the on or after this date, a collection fee of

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to obtain them, however, is in no small merman had been competent to remove and sufficient bond to the full amount of is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is identical with the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp. It feeds and which the preliminaries were attended to time after he became cognizant of the Amplify this proposal by a provision nourishes the hair and does all the work originally carried on by by previous organizations in the canal bank's bad condition when he could that the treasurer shall deposit no funds the natural nutrients or life-giving juices generated by the scalp zone. Despite captious criticisms, it have done so without precipitating the in a bank from which he is a direct or itself. It penetrates the pores of the scalp quickly and the hair appears that the canal work has been cricis. Mr. Zimmerman appears to have indirect borrower and by a requirement soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-

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Passing of Mrs. S. J. Downer, an Old November Term of the Circuit Court Is Resident, Occurs at Hancock.

Mrs. S. J. Downer, for forty years a resident of the copper country, died at Hancock Wednesday afternoon. She was the widow of the late Dr. F. J. Downer, replevin suit brought against the Mineral formerly chief physician at the Quincy Range Railroad company by Mrs. Mary mine, and all during her long residence Corgan of Calumet. The case has some in Hancock she was one of the most peculiar features. Mrs. Corgan was one highly respected and best loved ladies of of the creditors of a Calumet bankrupt,

but came to Ontonagon county as a Calumet justice court gave her a verdict young girl. She married Dr. Downer when the case was tried, but it was later when he was practicing in Greenland, and it was shortly thereafter that he came to Quincy. Mrs. Downer was fifty-eight years of age. She is survived by two daughters, the Misses Elsie and Flossie volved is not more than \$100 it seems Downer. The remains will be interred like a small case for such an amount of at Forest Hill, Houghton, tomorrow af- litigation. The defendant opened yesternoon after services by Rev. J. S. terday morning with a motion to throw Gould at the Congregational church, Han-

of John Doetsch of Houghton, died yes- ing session. terday morning after an illness of several weeks with tonsilitis. The remains of the man killed by the St. Paul train some peculiar features. The parties were at Chassell Monday have been definitely formerly friends, but Wern was having identified as those of Patrick Logan. The some domestic trouble and Rillston be-man's home was at Mt. Pleasant, this came interested in it in some way to state, and his parents have been notified. the extent that Wern hit him in the The remains will probably be sent there face, breaking his nose. It later transfor interment.



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Harold Doetsch, fifteen-year-old son argument occupied nearly all the morn-

> pired that the injury to the nose had changed Rillston's voice. He sued for damages for this and other things, and the jury gave him a verdict of \$925, which is the highest value ever placed on a punch in Houghton county. The

> case will be appealed.
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> It is likely the term will be concluded this week as the calendar of non-jury cases is very light.

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The palatial residence of Mrs. Sallie W. Shelden in West Houghton will soon decorators and their work will leave Tow barges 31 this home one of the most artistic in the enables you to get every bit of will be the handsomest and most beautinourishment and strength out of | fully appointed dwelling in Houghton, if carried through the canals: not the entire copper country.

MACK-LEONE PLAYERS.

Kerredge theater, Hancock last night. It is a play from Willard Mack's own pen Flour barrels 169,770 demand, but to the desire of the smelt rilliant comedy was admirably acted Passengers, number and beautifully staged. There has not been, in fact, a more satisfactory production this season, at any scale of prices. It is the intention of the company to make regular tours of this territory, a week each in Calumet and Hancock and three days each in Marquette and shpeming, under an arrangement with the Lyceum at Duluth. The manner in which the business increased from night to night in Calumet, with a similar condition this week in Hancock, shows that when the public becomes acquainted with his company its successive appearances will be greeted with a patronage such as it deserves. The Mack-Leone players are a company of conscientious artists who are presenting modern plays of quality in a manner which betrays good taste and intelligence.

ENGLISH SPARROW SEASON.

Small boys of the copper country are eaping a harvest in the way of bounties on English sparrows, and incidentally they are driving township treasurers distracted. The county pays a bounty of two cents on each bird brought in and destroyed, but the township treasurers have to draw warrants for the amounts. There is not a continuous stream of boys to each township clerk's office, but they come frequently enough to streak

the clerks' hair with gray. Small boys are not usually good marksmen, and their individual kill is small, so they adopt the plan of pooling interests and when half a dozen boys get a few birds each they bunch them and collect the bounty en masse, all insisting, with youthful lack of confidence in each other, in going for the money together. One boy in Houghton who is either a good hunter or a good financier collected bounty on thirty-three birds in Clerk

Brand's office Wednesday. The present open season for English sparrows makes prominent the fact that the old-fashioned sling shot, made of a forked stick, two rubber bands and a Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon dent, Herman Thiel; W. V. president, which actually shoot powder.

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Steam 90 102,795 19.605 Totals 117 122,400 -Bound Up-

Statement of freight and passengers -Bound Down-Copper, tons 14,585 MACK-LEONE PLAYERS.

Iron ore, tons. 42,000
Pig iron, tons. 1,799
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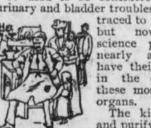
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-Bound Up-4,023 Amphidrome and the Quincy smelte Blgd stone, tons...... 486 across Portage lake Wednesday nigh Limestone, tons 5,860 channel open for a few days and will Kerosene oil, barrels 21,060 permit passengers to cross the open Brick, M. Lumber, M. ...

-Bound Down-Scows, number.... 46 which went on Gull island reef, off Ke

Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood, for the winter and repairs of a tempor It used to be considered that only ary nature will be made there. urinary and bladder troubles were to be



For purposes of comparison, the most important items from the reports for the preceding month and for November, These items are from the October re-Total passages, 302; tonnage

of the Salvation Army corps at Ishtonnage, 363,265; up-bound soft coal, peming, has arrived in Hought 164,229; hard coal, 26,535; copper, 794; take charge of the work there. peming, has arrived in Houghton to down bound soft coal, 10,079; hard coal, A meeting of Hancock hockey enthu-

siasts was held last night for the purpose of organizing an association to back a team in the new amateur league. The Houghton Light Infantry will en-

winter season.

Mart Haas of Houghton has been advised by the Winnipeg (Man.) hockey team that Jimmy Duggan is wanted as trainer of that seven, and he is made a very good offer. Mr. Haas has accepted the offer for Jimmy, who is visiting in

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has never been known to fall in any case and it has been in use for over one-third of a century. There is uone better. It can be despended upon. Why experiment? It is pleasant to take and contains no harmful drug. Price the contains a contain a poor so that a poor so that a poor so the contain a poor so that a poor so t

tertain with a dancing party at the armory tonight. It will be the first of a series of parties to be given during the

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Detroit but who is expected home today.

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the past four years, and he is considered one of the best in the hockey business. He will undoubtedly accept the offer.

The Misses McKernan of West Hough-

ton entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of their mother, Mrs. Emma Me-Kernan, widow of the late Hon. John Q. McKernan, Mrs. McKernan was sev-

Mining News

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DEVELOPMENTS AT BISBEE,

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afts of the Calumet & Arizona, rich ore

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eady being placed.

enty-two years of age yesterday.

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All the Copper Queen shafts are shipping some ore to the company's smelter at Douglas. Much development is being done in all the properties. The Sacramento shaft is being prepared to be

mento shaft is being prepared to be sunk. This shaft will be used in hoisting the ores from adjoining properties to the surface. A set of five tracks will done. The tunnel has been driven the new power house is rapidly being been a crosscut, a raise and an incline been a crosscut, a raise and a crosscut, a raise and a crosscut, a raise and a crosscut, made which are all in ore which will run Development work is being vigorously up to 10 per cent.

BUTTE COPPER PRODUCTION.

Winter Weather Has Stopped Many Important Operations.

The arrival of winter has stopped to a groat extent building operations in the copper country. An instance is found at Trinity Rischell have for several and the contractors will be finished in order to admin to building the found of the winter to work going unit of the reapy time to the interior work going unit spring. The work on the new Heighton clab will have to be subjended for the winter potential several and the contractors will be first the work on the new Heighton clab will have to be subjended for the winter potential several and the contractors will be first and the contractors wi of the usual amount of ore is being | The estimated production of the Butte The Turner art exhibit of Boston is on the latter shaft. The Cole is shipping per cent of the output during November, view this week in the Hancock city hall. steedily. A station is being cut on the 1906, while for the first eleven months of

November 8.256.000 26,600,500 Total 232,694,247 335,229,694 The November record of the Butte

mines in detail was approximately as Tus ore cop Tot, lbs stmpd pr tn cop daily ore daily

Headquarters for

CHRISTMAS is fast closing up the lake. It is possible that by today the steamer Spokane, which went on Gull island reef, off Kewcenaw point, will be released. Captain James Reid has been working on the PIANOS

and Musical Instruments of all kinds



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leather sling, is unknown. Most of the as your kidneys are well they will help Harry E. Penninger; secretary, Jacob boys have air rifles, and other guns all the other organs to health. A trial Steffes; treasurer, Christ Mayer; chapwhich actually shoot powder.

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boat off not later than today. is in condition to permit of a long tow the will be taken down the lake, otherwise she will be towed to Eagle Harbon COPPER COUNTRY ELECTIONS.

traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys ster and purify the bloodthat is their work.

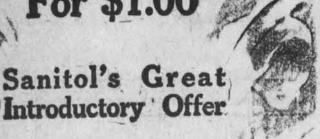
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and purify the blood— James Bakken; M. at A., E. M. Pass-that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak and S. and M. of F., E. M. Ingram; M. of or out of order, you can understand how E., A. N. Baudin; I. G., Thomas Brima-quickly your entire body is affected and comb; O. G., A. Horwitz; trustee, Ed-how every organ seems to fail to do its ward Haas.

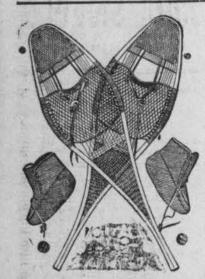
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City Brevities

P. G. Teeple went to Milwaukee yes Mrs. E. N. Breitung left for a visit

n Chicago yesterday. Prosecuting Attorney Bell was in the

ity yesterday on business. J. M. Wells of Menominee was in the city yesterday on business.

Louis Corbett of Negaunee was i ity on business yesterday. Nathaniel Loeb of Anna River isitor in the city yesterday. E. C. Curtis of Wells, Mich., was

isitor in the city yesterday. F. S. Dunbar of Marinette was in the ity yesterday visiting friends. James Knight of Alden paid a visit to

farquette friends yesterday. F. Rocher of the copper country recent visit to friends here.

August Meisner of Amasa was in the ty yesterday visiting friends, John C. Condon of the copper country vas a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. Messenger of Wells, Mich., is aving a visit to Marquette friends.

visit to Marquette friends yesterday. R. B. Webb of Crystal Falls paid a visit to friends in the city yesterday. H. J. Waterbury of the copper coun ry was a visitor in the city yesterday Former Sheriff James McFarland of Intonagon was a visitor in the city yes-

Fred L. Barrett of Houghton paid

Arthur Primeau has gone to Chicago on business. He will be away for a

A Liebershal was called to Danville, Ills., yesterday by the death of his mother-in-law. Arthur Pappa and William Marcotte

eturned yesterday from a trip to the opper country. Sam Collins and Thomas Collins of Negaunce were in the city yesterday

isiting friends. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presovterian church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Shelton, 1010 North Front street.

Guild Meeting-St. Mary's Guild of it. Peter's eathedral parish will meet his afternoon with Mrs. Charles F. Wil sen, 118 North Front street.

Marriage License-A marriage license was granted by the county clerk yes-terday to Isaac Maki of Republic and Miss Ella Wourrinna of Maynard, Mass. Mission Society Me€ting-The Baptist Voman's Home Mission society is to cold a meeting at 2:30 o'clock this af ernoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Spear, r., on East Ridge street.

Ambulance on Runners-The new run ers ordered some time ago for the city imbulance were received yesterday at he Freeman barn and were put in place. The new runners are varnished a gray lrab to match the ambulance.

Claims Bounties-Charles Lerette of hpeming township yesterday collected beunties on the skins of four lynx and wild cat, which he trapped near home. The bounty on a lynx pelt is \$5; that on a wild cat pelt is \$3. He

Funeral of Infant-The funeral of Osar William Anderson, the three-year-old on of J. A. Anderson of Blemhuber avenue, is to be held this afternoon at the home at 1 o'clock. Rev. Isaacson of Ish-peming will officiate. The burial will be in Park cometery.

Aid Society Meeting-The Methodist Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. W. Anderson of 322 East Arel treet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. All articles for the sale should be brought in today. The sale will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening instead of Tuesday and Wednesday as recently

To Entertain Guilds-Mrs. E. M. Wat a and Mrs. H. A. Harris will entertain the Woman's Guild and the Young Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church this afternoon at their residence on Cedar street. The guilds are preparing for their annual Christmas sale which will be held in the Morgan Memorial chapel next Monday afternoon.

Funeral at Ironwood-Contrary to ex-Thomas Costin, formerly of this city, who was killed in an accident on the

in that city. Sale Well Attended-The sale of Christmas articles which was held yeserday afternoon at the Normal school cians, Dr. Harkin and Dr. Flynn. as well attended. The various exhib its were much admired and many ar ticles were sold. It has been announce that the display of sketches and high the Normal during the next two weeks.

Rehearsal Last Night-The first .reearsal in preparation for the minstrel show to be given under the auspices of the Marquette division of the A. O. H. at the opera house on the evenings of January 6 and 7, was held last night. The rehearsal was under the direction of Hollie Sheppard, and Mr. Sheppard has a collicion of the Mr. Sheppard has a collicion of the Mr. Sheppard has the collicion of the collicion of the collicion of the Mr. Sheppard has the collicion of the Collicion ssued a call for all the talent interested to appear at the rehearsal which is to

Fresh Halibut steaks at the Palace F. W. HATHWAY. (12-6-1t)

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DEATH YESTERDAY OF MARQUETTE PIONEER

OF GERMANY AND HAD LIVED IN CITY SINCE 1854.

Charles Werner, one of the pioneers of he city, died at noon yesterday at St Mary's hospital. His death followed ar operation which was performed about week ago, and from which he never rallied. He was eighty-two years old and had been a resident of Marquette for nearly a half century.

Mr. Werner was a native of Germany. He and his wife came to the United States and settled in Marquette in 1854 For years he was one of the leading painters of the city and he was also musician of high accomplishments. Years ago he was a member of the Marquette City band, which has long since passed ut of existence. His wife died nine rears ago. Owing to the infirmities of old age Mr. Werner had been an in valid for a long period. Recently his condition became serious and an operation was resorted to in an attempt to save He had not sufficient strength to rally from it and he sank until his

leath vesterday. Mr. Werner is survived by Justave Werner and by four daughters-Mrs. J. E. Reau, Mrs. William Robert on of Escanaba, Mrs. William Price of Ashley, Pa., and Miss Edith Werner. The uneral is to be held tomorrow afteroon at 2 o'clock from the Reau home it 331 Baraga avenue, and the interment will be in Park cemetery.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ELECT.

Farrell division, No. 94, Brotherhood of ocomotive Engineers, will be officered as follows during the ensuing two years: Chief Engineer-George D. McCormick First Engineer—Henry Jackson. Second Engineer—David Todd.

First Assistant Engineer—A. L. Rose. Second Assistant Engineer—N. A. Third Assistant Engineer-George I

Guide-E. B. Williams. Insurance Agent—Wm. H. Thomas. Chaplain—Allen Cowden. Delegate to the Grand Internationa Division-A. L. Rose. Alternate-James Smart.

Delegate to Legislative Board-James Alternate-Chas. W. Richardson. The election at which these officers vere chosen was held last Sunday after-

HIBERNIANS' ANNUAL ELECTION.

Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hipernians, elected officers as follows at its annual meeting held last evening: President-Peter J. Donovan.

Vice Presilent-John J. Boyle. Financial Secretary-Peter Harrie. Recording Secretary-Michael Flem-

Treasurer-Joe Mack. Aside from choosing new officers for the ensuing year, the Hibernians decided to engage in a membership contest. Two teams were chosen, captained respectively by P. J. Donovan and J. J. Boyle, and from now until the end of March the rival forces will hustle for candidates. The team that secures the larger number of new members will dine at the

expense of the other. CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The new officers of Bishop Vertin court, No. 967, Catholic Order of Foresters, are as follows:

Chief Ranger-F. Dushane. Vice Chief Ranger-F. Stenglein. Past Chief Ranger-John Siegel. Recording Secretary-Philip E. Carpen-

Financial Secretary-Phil. L. Pelissier. Treasurer—Fred Donkers. Trustees-Michael Madigan, Phil Tromy, Joseph Trudeau. Spiritual Adviser—Rev. Father Jodocy. Medical Examiner—Dr. Vadnais. The annual election of the lodge was held last night.

ELECT OFFICERS.

The Lady Maccabees of Busy Queen pectations, the funeral of the late Hive, L. O. T. M. M., met yesterday the following officers: Past commander Mesaba range Tuesday night, will not take place here. It will be held Satur- A. Sharland; lieutenant commander, Marquette Boiler and Sheet day morning at Ironwood, where the H Anderson; finance keeper, Josephine father of the deceased is now living. In- H. Anderson; finance keeper, Josephine terment will be in the Catholic cemetery Bertrand; chaplain, Jennie Wright; sergeant, Elizabeth Agnew; mistress-atarms, Addie Truckey; sentinel, Agnes Hume; picket, Ester Jackson; physi-

SUPERIOR HIVE OFFICERS.

Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M. held its annual election yesterday afterare photography by Miss Alice Boughton, of New York, is to be on exhibition at noon. It chose officers as follows: Pas commander, Minnie Hanck; commande Clara Brandon; lieutenant commande Margaret Kern; record keeper, Emm Rose; finance keeper, Anna Stack; chap Sophia York; mistress-at-arm Josephine Slocum; sergeant, C. B. John

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DRESS SHIRTS, WORSTED SWEATERS, KNIT VESTS, CARDIGAN COATS, FUR GLOVES. FUR-LINED GLOVES, DRESS GLOVES. GENTLEMEN'S SILK UMBRELLAS,

LADIES' SILK UMBREL-LAS, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, KNOX AND STETSON HATS,

FANCY VESTS,

STUNNING NECK-WEAR, SILK SUSPENDERS, LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS, HANDKER SILK CHIEFS, INITIAL HANDKER-CHIEFS, SILK MUFFLERS WOOLEN MUFFLERS, SILK AND CASHMERE HALF HOSE, KNIT VESTS, SEALSKIN CAPS, DRESS SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS, LADIES' AND GENTLE MEN'S TRUNKS, FUR-LINED OVER COATS, FUR COLLARS,

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

House Service at Detroit.

293 SPARROWS ARE KILLED BY 7 BOYS

SEASON WHEN BOUNTY OF TWO CENTS A HEAD MAY BE of B. B. shot, the ammunition used in the air guns, has also been unusually CLAIMED IS FIVE DAYS OLD.

The new law regarding the payment of a bounty upon sparrows has already caused the deaths of two hundred and ninety-three of the birds and the sea-January and February, is only five days ninety-three sparrows amounts to \$5.86, of civil service examiners of the light on the ground at the end of the month and it was claimed by seven boys. house service of Detroit:

The new law provides that a bounty of two cents a head shall be paid for light house keepers, officers of light temperature recorded for the san sparrows. It includes a strict penalty house tenders and light vessels in the month during the past thirty-six year for the offering for bounties dead birds other than sparrows. In former years in the office of the light house inspector months of November for the past thirty-six years other than sparrows. it was found that a great deal of sub- Jan. 8 next. stituting was done and hundreds of Necessary blank applications and oth- grees. small birds which resemble the sparrow, er information can be obtained on apand many of them song birds, were plication to the light house inspector, most part was from the west and killed. Men even made a business of 405 Postoffice building, Detroit, Mich. killing sparrows for the bounty offered. In the new law an effort is made When December's icy fingers to prevent the substitution of other | Have shorn each forest tree, birds for dead sparrows. It's time to tone your system

The boys who received bounties and By taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain the number of dead sparrows brought in by each are: Bernie Sullivan, twen-

Prof. Minor C. Baldwin Pleases Audience at Swedish Lutheran Church.

MANY ATTEND RECITAL.

A large audience greeted Professor Minor C. Baldwin at the Swedish Lu-Professor Baldwin's second appearance in Marquette, and many of those who heard him when he was here a year ago went to hear him a second time last a short time. Alfred Hanson, who mannight. The program was one of exprepared. Professor Baldwin was as sisted by a quartet composed of the Misses A. Berg and E. Richardson, and Messrs, J. A. Knight and J. Erickson. Mrs. J. A. Knight acted as accompanist. Following is the program which was

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Song, quartet, "Star of Descending Night"...... L. O. Emerson Misses A. Berg, and E. Richardson, J. A. Knight and J. Erickson. Toccato and Fugue Bach Selections from "II Trovatore".... Verdi Air Bach Andante Beethoven Pastorate and Hymn of the Shepherds

Intermezzo Mexicana Tradier The Song of the Brook.....Baldwin Overture, selected Song, Quartet, "The Waves Were Dancing Lightly".....F. R. Kucken Misses A. Berg, and E. Richardson, ty-three; Eugene L'Huillier, one hun J. A. Knight and J. Erickson.

dred and thirty-eight; Leo Flagole, Organ, selected thirty-nine; Ralph Frie, thirty-nine; Robert Warren, eighteen; Edward The Marvelous Works from "Crea-twenty-six. The weapon in common

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

their entire stocks of these. The sale There were Three Days of Clear Weather Last Month, With 16 Cloudy Ones.

The warmest day of last month was the 1st, when the thermometer regis-tered 52 degrees, and the coldest day was the 14th of the month, when the Will Be Held for Positions in Light lowest temperature recorded was 16 de last evening, taking two games out of

During the month there were three The following civil service examina-days of clear weather, 16 cloudy days Schultz son, which continues through December, tions, with the conditions which appli and eleven days that were partly cloud cants must observe, have been announced In the thirty days of the month 16 old. The bounty for two hundred and by Fred B. Sides, chief clerk of the board inches of snow fell, and 7.4 inches we The mean temperature for last mon Civil service examination for assistant was 33 degrees, and the coldest mea

when a bounty was offered for sparrows, at Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday, ty-six years were in 1878 and 1902, wh the mean temperature reached 38 d During last month the wind for

average velocity was 11.9 miles an hou the month was 39 miles an hour on the 12th. The total movement of the wind was 8,547 miles. These figures were taken from the The Stafford Drug Co. Henry R. Patrick.

TO HAVE SKATING RINK.

Petition For Water Supply Presented Last Night to the Water Board.

It is more than half probable that Marquette will again have an ice skating rink on the Longyear lot at the foot theran church last night. This was of Ridge and Arch streets. Plans for the opening of the rink are now going forward and unless unforseen obstacles arise, the rink will be a reality within aged the rink last year, is the manager ceptional merit and had been carefully of the one that it is proposed to start. The question of supplying water for the rink was last night brought up at the meeting of the water board. A petition asking that water be supplied for the purpose was submitted, but in the absence of two members of the board it was not acted upon. The meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday night, when the subject will be discussed. It was stated last night that the work of starting the rink will be begun as soon as the water supply is assured.

MORE NEW BOOKS.

Interesting New List of Miscellaneous Volumes at the Library.

In addition to the large number of volumes of popular fiction recently received at the library and published in The Mining Journal, another interesting list of miscellaneous volumes has been received. These books are as follows: Barton-Life of John Sherman. Bryant-Pictures and Their Painters.

Higginson-Readers' History of Amer-Hartman-Electric Wiring and Con ruction Table. Hutchins-Long Distance Electric ower Transmission

Myers-Short History of Modern and Mediaeval Times.

Morgan—The True Patrick Henry. Rogers-The True Henry Clay, Martin-The Awakening of China.

Myers-Short History of Ancient

St. John-Biography of Ellen Terry BOWLING SCORES.

The Up-to-Dates defeated the Quakers a match rolled at the bowling alleys the three. The scores follow: Quakers-

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ly.	Anderson 181	128	170	479	is now down 115 feet, will be sunk to
6.7	Marcotte	159	164	495	the 200-foot level. Three eight-hour
capter !	Lafava 104	105	129	358	shifts are being worked at present and
tian I	Davis	161	153	467	the plant is being taxed to its full ca-
40000000					pacity.
an	820	728	820	2368	At the Big Temiskaming fifty-five
me				Tot.	men are at work and four drills are in
ars	Dunster187	177	202		operation. Last week this mine shipped
est	Burley	167	158		two more cars of over thirty tons each,
III-	Osgood151	147	105	403	and a fourth car will go out this week.
do.	H. O. Bell 188	173	164	525	The ore has all been sent to the Perth
ue-	H. O. Bell 188 Miller	157	140	485	Amboy smelter, which is paying eash for
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its	902			2492	New York on the day that the compic-
III.	The Hone-to-Bes have	chall	lenged	the	tion of the assay takes place.

The maximum velocity reached during Quakers to a match to take place Sat

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Most of the shipping mines have re-

Cobalt Lake is doing good work

duced the number of men on their pay

and seventy-five men and eight drills

are kept busy all the time. Night and

A sale of the Hudson Bay mine is said

to be pending in England at a price of \$7,000,000. It is further stated that the

deal will be consummated if a perfect

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ISHPEMING MAN GETS CHEAP TRIP TO EUROPE

YOUNG FINN HAD TICKET GOOD FOR PASSAGE FROM ISHPEMING TO HELSINGFORS STOLEN FROM HIS GRIP AT BOARDING HOUSE.

John Wirtinen, who had arranged to (c) Allegro. Molto. teen of his countrymen, bound for their Toccato and Fugue.... The men are bound for Portland, Me., where they will sail tomorrow on one of the Dominion line steamers.

In both Ishpeming and Negaunee new parties are being organized almost daily Ladies of Methodist Congregation to for trips to the old country. Late Wednesday afternoon a party of thirty-three Swedes and another of four Cornishmen decided to leave on the evening train, and all bought tickets for New York, will give a social in the church parlors. Selina Nichols. and all bought tickets for New York, Refreshments will be served and a Sentinels—via Chicago. The party of which Wirt-musical program rendered.

Sentinels—Delia Morin. inen was a member was also organized musical program rendered, hurriedly. Ten Finns left Negaunee

structed to take no more reservations for boats sailing on the 7th. It is reported that never before in the history of transoceanic traffic have so many tickets been old for European countries as at the

According to the Duluth Evening Herald of Tuesday 150 Italians, Hungarians and Greeks left that city the previous day for New York. An interpreter in the party informed a Duluth Tribune epresentative that each and every man the crowd had from \$500 to \$750 in gold on his person. The interpreter said that as a rule the foreigners convert their entire savings into gold and secret it about their persons, keeping out mere-ly enough for their traveling expenses. Each of the men carried a box or bas ket containing cheese, crackers, a loaf of bread and a quart bottle of claret. Before taking the steamer they plan to buy sardines and other supplies.

CAUSED BY GASTROENTERITIS. National Confectioners' Association In vestigates Child's Death.

Late in August the six-year-old nal that the child had been poisoned by grament candy, which was highly co ored, and a statement to that effect was published. An investigation of the use of death was made by the Nation d Confectioners' association, as is don all similar cases reported to its of-Its chairman wrote to Dr. T. A. Felch, who attended the girl during her lness, and the doctor's reply was as

"Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 9, 1907. V. L. Price, Chairman,

"St. Louis, Mo .: "Dear Sir:-Your fayor received. In ply I will say that I attended the shild of Mr. Edward Honkala who is said to have eaten poisoned candy. The child lied from acute gastroenteritis. brother was ill in the same way but recovered We were having a great deal this trouble in this town at that ince. The charge of being poisoned b candy was not made by me. Evidenti to one could tell except by a chemica ******************* analysis of the stomach and its cor tents which was not made.

"Yours very truly,
"T. A. FELCH."

CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY.

All Rooms in the Library Building Will Be Thoroughly Fumigated.

The Carnegie library, also the schoo rooms in the basement, were closed yes-terday for fumigation. Neither the school nor the library will be open until Monday. The large palms and other plants

in the library were removed to Trebilcock Bros.' green houses. A new record was established last month in the number of books drawn for home reading from the library, the total being 4,750, an increase of over 1,000 over the corresponding month last year. The largest previous month was last March, when 4,464 books were drawn. During the eleven months of this year 540 new names have been added to the list of subscribers, and the number taking books at this time is several hundred greater than at any other peri-od since the library was established. The ibrary board recently authorized the li-

CLEVER CONTRIVANCE.

brarian to purchase \$500 worth of new

publications of standard works. During

the past few months a large number of

new books have been placed on the

One of the most ingenious contrivances now in use on the stage will be seen when "The Gingerbread Man" plays at Ishpeming theater next Wednesday vening. A silver crescent moon floa through the air, between the points of which there reclines a remarkably pret ty girl, with a remarkably sweet voice She sings the refrain of the song, "Moon

It will be unnecessary to go through a painful, expensive operation for Piles if you use ManZan. Put up in a collapsi ble tube with nozzle, ready to apply For any form of Piles, price 50c, Sold by The People's Drug Store.

Misses Doyle and Anderson are at the Huebner Millinery store and for one week will conduct a display of their embroideries and needle work materials. The ladies are cordially invited to call. (12-3-tf)

ORGAN RECITAL TONIGHT.

Noted Organist Will Be at Swedish Lutheran Church This Evening.

Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, the noted pipe organ soloist, will give an organ recital the last three nights of next week: this evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. He will be assisted by Miss Al. week's engagement at the Kerredge

(a) Algerro, Maestro, Leuto, Non Trappo,
(b) Andante. Non Trappo,

old homes in Europe, lost his ticket by Selection from "Il Trovatore".... Verdi have been presented in better shape by til he appeared at the depot, prepared Pastorale and Hymn of the Shepherds. it in his grip and then pro-Overture...... The newly elected officers of St. ceeded to celebrate. It is suspected that Vocal solo, "Good Night"...... Dennee Bridget's court, No. 119, of the Woman's tion"..... Haydn

A MILE OF PENNIES.

Raise Funds to Apply on Church Debt.

Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church

Some weeks ago the members of the Wednesday night and another party is being organized to leave Sunday night. being organized to leave Sunday night.

Every steamer leaving Portland, Me., as well as those leaving New York will tomorrow be loaded to their capacity the agents were in-Hodgson. Wednesday evening each side will report the progress to date but it is not expected that the reports will show that the "mile of pennies" has been raised, as the sum represented is arger than the society could expect to cumulate in a few weeks. The value of a mile of pennies is \$844.80, it re- Liorette. miring forey-eight pennies to cover a

The ladies have plans for some unique entertainments to be held during the winter months, and the season promises to be a lively one in church circles.

IMPROVEMENT STILL OPPOSED. Mass Meeting May Be Held to Act on Sixth Ward Sewer Question.

The sewer question is still a live topic in the Sixth ward, and arguments for and against the improvement can frequently be heard. There is a strong opposition, and if the question was put to ow a majority.

There seems to be much sentiment for mass meeting of all of the property owners to select a committee to wait daughter of Edward Honkela, a former on the officials of the Geveland-Cliffs member of the Ishpeming police force, from company and ascertain if the comnember of the Ishpeming police force, lied after a short illness. At that time pany will stand a part of the expense. Mr. Honkela advised The Mining Jour-Many property owners contend that as the company owns all of the land this would be only fair. Another question raised is whether the city has a right to extend the sewer into that portion of the ward where the lots are leased

from the minng company. A property owner yesterday said that he believed that if the taxpayers went will be held tomorrow evening, when offiabout the matter in a proper manner appointing a committee to wait on the leveland-Cliffs officials and to confer with the council, a satisfactory agree ment whereby the expense would be di-vided could be reached. It was his opin-

Accompanied by Terrible Itching-A Complicated and Most Distressing Case-Well-known Remedies Failed to Cure-Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary-Then

CUTICURA PROVED ITS WONDERFUL EFFICACY

"I am now eighty years old and one morning, three years ago, I was taken with a hard pain in my right side. In two days I had an attack of piles (hemorrhoids), bleeding and protruding. The doctor gave me some medicine and an ointment for them which helped me some but I had to keep using them all the time. Then I changed to the P—remedy; but if I did not use it every day, I would get worse. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a hospital and be operated on. At this time, about a year ago, I went to using the S—remedies. I tried them for four or five months but did not get much help for my piles. During this time sores would come on a fleshy part of my body. They bothered me all the time. I would get one healed and another would come. These sores changed to eczema, accompanied by a terrible itching. It seemed as if I could not keep my hands from tearing my flesh. This and the pile trouble brought on an inflamed condition. Then I got the Cuticura Remedies. I washed the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and warm water in the morning, at noon, and at night, then used Cuticura Ointment on the irritated surfaces and injected a quantity of Cuticura Gesolvent Pills three times a day. It took a month of this treatment to get me in a fairly healthy state and then I treated myself once a day for three months and, after that, once or twice a week. It is fortunate that I used Cuticura. The treatments I had tried took a lot of money that I would have saved by using Cuticura Remedies sooner, but I am wiser now. I am supplied with a full set of the Cuticura Remedies and would not feel safe without them. J. H. Henderson, Hopkinton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Apr. 26, 1907."

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Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children and Adults consists of Cutteura Soap (25c.) to Cleams the Skin, Cutteura Contents (50c.) to Heal fine Skin, and Cutteura Resolvent(50c.), for in the form of Chocolate Coated Phile 25c. her vial of 600 to Purify the Blood; also the Cutteura Suppository Syringe (35c.). Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props, Boston, Mass.

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pread over the general tax roll and that the remainder should be divided equally between the company and the lot ownrs. He suggested that all matter pretaining to the proposed improvement be held up until a satisfactory agreement

SCORE HIT AT HANCOCK,

The Houghton Mining Gazette said o the Mack-Leone company, which is playing this week at the Kerredge theater. and which will be at Ishpeming theater

ma Anderson, soprano, and Miss Ida Of. theater in "When We Were Twenty son, planist, both of this city. The pro- One," last night. Willard Mack and gram will be as follows: Miss Maud Leone are artists in their than pleased the audience. The sup-porting cast is one of the best ever secr here and those present last night saw that a big treat is in store for patrons company merits crowded houses

CATHOLIC FORESTERS' OFFICERS.

The newly elected officers of St Catnolic Order of Foresters, are as for

Chief Ranger-Mrs. Catherine Gleason Vice Chief Ranger-Miss Agnes Wels Recording Secretary-Miss Adele

Financial Secretary-Mayme Connell. Treasurer-Mrs. Virginia Gunville. Trustees-Mrs. Mary Maney, Mrs. ouise Lavigne, Miss Mary Maloney. Conductors-Mrs. Susie Murphy, Mrs. Sentinels-Mrs. Johanna Meehan, Mrs

Chaplain—Rev. J. A. Keul.

Medical Examiner—Dr. Picotte.

Delegate—Mrs. Catherine Gleason. Alternate-Miss Adele Pepin.

MACCABEES ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Jacques Cartier tent of the Knights of the Maccabees held this week the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Commander-Luke Demarse. Lieutenant Commander-Samuel Huot.

Financier and Record Keeper-Emil Chaplain-Archie Mitchell. Sergeant-John Charbonneau.

Sergeant-at-Arms-John Prevost. Physician—A. E. Gordeau. First Master of Guard-Joseph Villi-

Second Master of Guard-Joseph Gun-Sentinel—August Nault. Picket—Alex Fragole.

The installation, which will be open o the members' families, will take place the evening of Jan. 15.

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of No. 1 Hose vote it is doubtful which side would and Hook & Ladder companies of the Ishpeming fire department Monday evening officers were elected for the ensuing

> -Hose Company-Foreman-Michael Nolan. Assistant Foreman-Harry Shaney. Secretary-Jerry Donovan.

-Hook & Ladder Company. Foreman-Richard Trembath. Assistant Foreman-Al. Sandberg. Secretary—James Doney. Joint Treasurer-James F. Mullins. The annual meeting of the department

cers will be elected for the ensuing year. HAS FINE EQUIPMENT.

J. H. Hooper, the barber, announces in this issue that he is now prepared to do ladies' shampooing, face massaging, etc. ion that part of the expense should be He has recently put in one of the Halliwell electric drying machines. He has given the apparatus several tests and he says it is the finest device of the kind he has ever seen. Among the other upo date equipment in his shop is a face nassage machine manufactured by the deneral Electric company.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"For the first time since stocks start on the tobbogan this summer tha ears have had to do the guessing. Afer an early break of a point or so from he close of yesterday, the New York stock market started an airship demontration which carried stocks up 5 to 8 ater block. points and caused a wild scramble among the shorts. In view of all this strength in the big market the coppers being fumigated. were surprisingly weak, the only excep-tions being Trinity, Old Dominion, Alouez and Copper Range. The former the Nelson Morris Beef company's Ish-howed an advance of 5 points, while pemiag house, is in the city. Old Dominion and Copper Range advanced about 3 points, the latter stock selling ex-dividend \$1 per share. Ailouez was up about 4 points."

The day's prevailing	prices w	ere:
	Bid.	Asked
American	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.00
Warren Superior & Pittsburg. Denn Mining Davis Daly	3.75	4.25
Superior & Pittsburg. Denn Mining Dayis Daly Shattuck Utah-Apex Nipissing	8.871/2	9.00
Denn Mining	4.25	4.621/6
Davis Daly	4.25	4.50
Shattuck	15.50	
Utah-Apex Nipissing	2.621/2	2.871/2
Nipissing	6.50	6.75
Nipissing	2.871/4	3.00
Helvetia	1.25	1.50
Globe	5.25	5.371/4
	48.00	50,00
Boston Ely	.67	.70
Butte & London		1.00
	4.00	4.121/
East Butte	4.371/2	4.75
Keweenaw	5.25	5.50
	4.50	5.00
Superior	15.00	15.50
	2.00	2.37 /2
Superior & Boston	2.121/2	2.371/4
North Butte Exten	190	1.25
Columbus Ely	5.25	5.50
Carman Giroux Columbus Consolidated Comanche Foster	1.75	2.00
Giroux	3.00	3.50
Columbus Consolidated	2.15	2.50
Comanche	.04	.06
Foster	.55	.65
McKinley	.70	.75
Raven	.92	.95
Troy Manhattan	.70	.75
Silver Queen	.70	.75
Silver Queen National Mining	.45	
Cliff	.00	.90
Cliff Ely Consolidated	.50	- 1000
Tri-Bullion	1.871/2	2.00
Lake	3,50	4.00
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. Dolan and wife of Duluth spent

yesterday in the city. G. R. Watts, the piano toner, will be at Girzi's store next week.

E. G. Zeigeler of Columet looked after ousiness in Ishpeming yesterday. The Ladies' Birthday club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. John A. Olson. F. A. Diamond and wife of Mayville,

Mich., were Ishpening visitors yester-The Owl club has had a piano placed U.S. Bonds to secure drealand unsecured ...
in its club rooms in the Ishpeming the U.S. Bonds to secure circulation ...
U.S. Bonds to secure U.S. Deposits.

The Cleveland school has been closed

part of this week, while the rooms were Robert Heynes, formerly manager of

D. B. Diamond of the diamond drill contracting firm of Cole & McDonald was here yesterday from the Mesaba Mrs. Duncan Campbell and her sister,

Mre. J. J. Pascoe, and the latter's son, Donald, have returned from a week's visit with their brother, Donald Mc-Donald, at Hancock. The funeral of the late Mrs. 90, Gothe will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church. Her

son, who has been in California, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huntoon entertained the members of the Pukwana club at their home on North street Tuesday evening. The club was recently organized with a membership of eight

Oliver Trombly, a former resident, who has been farming and operating in the woods near Covington the past nine of De years, was in the city vesterday, looking for experienced woodsmen. He will empley twenty five men at his camp, get- Correct-Attest ting out pulp wood and mining timber. He reports that a number of experienced 12-6-11 woodsmen can find employment in the Covington district, as the operators there have a market for all the wood, ties, mining timber, and pulp wood, they can get out.

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Due from National Banks (not reserve	
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Due from State Banks and Bankers	8,865
Due from approved reserve agents	13,485
Cnecks and other cash items	5.632
Notes of other National Banks	33,030
LAWPUL MONEY RESERVE	240
IN BANK, VIZ:	- 2
Specie \$179,175 00. Legal-tender notes 17,900 00	7
Logar-tender notes:	197,075
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500
Total	.389,336
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in\$	100,000
Surplus fund	60,000
Undivided profits, less expenses and	
taxes paid	18,270
National Bank notes outstanding	60,050
Due to other National Banks	1,019
Due to State Banks and Bankers	1,044
Due to approved reserve agents	8.431
	,034,922
Demand certificates of deposit	15,597
United States deposits	100,000
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LUMBERJACKS BEING SHAMEFULLY FLEECED

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER RELATES HAVE BEEN "HELD UP" BY RAILWAY TICKET AGENTS AND OTHERS.

A commercial man who visited Negaue yesterday related several instances where advantage was taken of workingmen who had been paid off in checks. from Pembine a number of men working in the woods were recently laid off, and were given checks in settlement of their wages. The campany had always paid its men withch ecks and its employes had never before had the slightest troubld getting them cashed, but in this case demands made upon the men by railway ticket agents and others in a position to cash the checks were all the way from 5 to 10 per cent. In one case a woodsman with a check for \$23.60 was asked \$3,60 commission. Another man' with a check for \$60 was asked for \$5. "It is work like this which makes the checks undesirable in the districts where there are no banks," said the traveling man. "One lumberjack walked twenty miles and was then unable to get a icket at the railway station unless he gave up a big commission to the agent. The man wanted the ticket for a tentile trip, the charge being twenty cents ut the agent refused to give it to him paid the lumberman's fare to the next n, but he had the same difficulty here, and in order to get a ticket to his lestination he was obliged to give up part of his earnings.

"During the past month or so I have een in a number of places in the upper peninsula and Wisconsin where cashier's becks have been issued, and I have ound that they are giving general sat-sfaction. In some of the lumber districts of Wisconsin the checks are being ssued for large amounts. If they were sened in smaller denominations, as the nining companies here are doing, and as s being done in Milwaukee and Chicago, there would be less difficulty in getting them coshed. In Milwaukee a few days ago I had no trouble getting checks for \$100 and \$150 cashed, but the bank was not inclined to give me currency of small denominations, but preferred that should take \$50 and \$100 bills.

"The money situation is easing up a deposit in its currency account it will be privileged to draw currency when desired, but where checks are deposited the epositor must draw checks,'

SLOW TO SETTLE.

Claim of Negaunee Man, Injured in Rail-

wreck on the Rock Island railway system between Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., has not yet recovered lamages, though he put in a claim several months ago. Mr. Miller's right arm is still almost useless, as a result of the injuries he received in the wreck. Mr were lost. An attempt has been made

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LOCAL LACONICS.

W. H. King of Hancock looked after usiness in Negaunee yesterday. Nicholas Pearce and two children will eave Negaunee within a day or two for

daho, where they will remain perma-The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is Jobber from Covington in Negaunee ter street, on the south side of Teal

Oscar Kultalahti, delivery man for J. Oliver Trombly, who has a contract W. Elliott, was reported critically il rom Thomas Connors to get out mining vesterday with pneumonia. He has bee imber and pulp wood, was in Negaunee confined to his home for a week

esterday in search of fifteen experi-A party of ten Finns left Negaune orty acres of timber which he plans to ut over before the first of May, and in where they will spend the order to do so will need a force of about winter, some of them perhaps remaining longer.

The "Bunch" indoor baseball team de nced lumbermen are not plentiful in the feated the night school nine at the Adel Mr. Trombly owns a farm and has phi rink Wednesday evening, the score een operating in the district for the being twenty-six to fourteen. Charles past nine years. He was for a number kirkpatrick pitched for the "Bunch" f years driver of the hook and ladder nine, instead of Everet Sporley, who eam for the Ishpeming fire department. was absent from the city.

He has been successful both as a farmer Bernard Schaeffer, a young man who Mear one of the small towns not far ter will be larger than he has ever be overcoat deal at the Adelphi roller rink fore employed. He said that the work- Thanksgiving night. An old coat was ing forces are being increased at all of the camps in that district, as the demand for wood of all kinds is unusually the pockets gave the name of the owner. good. The jobbers will have no difficulty and if Mr. Schaeffer's coat is not re isposing of all the wood they can get turned to Manager Wilson he will take ut, and several of them have contracts steps to get it. for mining timber and pulpwood. He

J. C. Maynard, president of the Belborhood of 500 men working in the words within from three to six miles of Negaunee yesterday. The affairs of the estimated that there are in the neigh-Covington. The car service is better corporation are at present in an unset-this season than it was last, and if it that operations will be resumed at the continues good later in the winter the property until next summer. Mr. Maye the largest in the history of the diswhen he had a very difficult time getcrict. Mr. Trombly said that a number of experienced woodsmen can find places ting in and out of the country, as it was necessary to travel considerable of the in that district. He is paying from \$26 distance by water in a canoe,

Charles Trevail is expected here from England to settle up the affairs of his sister, the late Mrs. Greenway, who died In the third of the series of league a few months ago. The deceased was a ntests Wednesday evening at Orr & widow, her husband having been dead ompkins alleys the Hurricanes defeat three or four years, and she left five ed the White Sox. T. A. Thoren, of the children, one of them about six years of former team, bowled 243 in the second age. In her will she named two trusgame, his total in the three games being tees, Captain Samuel Mitchell and John

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Soo Bank's New Official-

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At a meeting of the board of directors were as follows: Totals 416 543 442 1401 George Defraine, manager of Orr &

Daggett-Nathan Teleph No evidence can be stronger than the run to Faithorn Junction, Norway and our confidence in the financial soundness undertaking is greater than the majority Seventh street, Marquette, Mich., says: ticles of incorporation were filed. The "I suffered severely with my kidneys and back for years and had to lay off from work a number of times and Charles Erickback for years and had to lay off from work a number of times on account of the intense pain all through my back.

B. Landsborough of Daggett. Only ten

That deer are being depleted in Upper continuous continuous depleted in Upper continuous continuous depleted in Upper contin miller was not only injured, but his grip and the greater part of its contents were lost. An attempt has been made by the railway people to recover his grip but without success. The wreck was a bad one, the engineer, fireman and a bad one, the engineer will be made at Stephenson. The company is the first rural telephones will be installed at the Michigan at an alarmong rate is the Just missing the jugular vein, and new telephones placed as often as opportunity is given. A long distance connection with the lines of the Bell company are taken for their protection it is determined by acute knife-like thrusts when I least expected them and the pain new telephones placed as often as opportunity is given. A long distance connection with the lines of the Bell company are taken for their protection it is determined by acute knife-like thrusts when I least expected them and the pain new telephones placed as often as opportunity is given. A long distance connection with the lines of the Bell company are taken for their protection it is determined by acute knife-like thrusts when I least expected them and the pain new telephones placed as often as opportunity is given. A long distance connection with the lines of the bell company are taken for their protection it is determined by acute knife-like thrusts when I least expected them and the pain new telephones placed as often as opportunity is given. A long distance connection is a part of the least expected in Upper come.

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he results were just as satisfactory. We With a threatened injunction from the results were just as satisfactory. We have the results were just as satisfactory. With a threatened injunction from the both very glad to give our names as and ordered the mayor, a council divided on opinions on the subject and a sewer committee that is between two fires, all over the following property of the condemned or not, the property of the name. The property of the condemned or not, the Remember the name—Doan's—and take Menominee council had an interesting Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for session. The sewer committee handed Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for oughs, colds croup and whooping cough drain, which was built before the city sewer system was constructed and which eep it on hand for children. It is empties into Green bay just the rear of gently laxative, driving the poison and the residence of Augustus Spies. The phlegm from the system. It gives im-mediate relief. Guaranteed. Sold by The the surface water that flooded the cel-

lars of residents along Main street, but since it was built a number of sinks I. H. Hooper, the Nelson House bar-ber, invites Negaunee and Ishpeming health officers ordered the drain closed ladies to try his shampooing and electrical hair dying work. Prices reasonable. Appointments when desired. were all cut off and only surface water allowed to flow into it. The sewer committee reported in favor of opening up FOR SALE—A desirable residence property on Cyr street. Also a gas range, Enquire of R. E. Drake, Negaunee, Mich, 11-11-tf the drain under these conditions but Mayor Spies objected strenuously. He stated that when the city gave the own-

ers of the drain permission to build they promised to maintain a crib at the place where the sewage was emptied in-to the bay. They have failed to keep their world according to the mayor and the sewage is discharged in the street ome distance up from the bay. nayor closed by saying that if the re-ort was adopted and the sewer allowed emain as it was, he would secure an unction and have it closed. The al-men were divided in their opinions and the session was taken up with some lengthy arguments and speeches. The matter was finally referred back to the

Lumbermen Decide to Curtail-Hemlock and hardwood lumber manu

sewer committee.

facturers of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan met at Milwaukee this week to disenss the subject of curtailing produc-tion owing to the fact that there has been a decided decrease in demand broughout the country. It was estimated by the men present that there has been considerably more lumber manufactured so far this year than will be used during the present season. The meeting was the result of a conference

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Negaunee.

held in Chicago two weeks ago, in which this there is the tribute which is levice about ten lumber dealers reviewed the Ly wolves and wildcats. In the opinion

tern Lumber company at Stanley, Wis., not adverse to tackling a full grown presided at the meeting. J. W. P. Lombard, president of the Milwaukee Clear-complished their most destructive work ing House association and of the Nation- during the winter when the snow is Upper Peninsula at Exchange bank, was present and assured the lumbermen that the financial Just at present at least one pack of

the last two weeks. of the Sault Ste. Marie Savings bank recognized that the financial conditions have repeatedly heard them howling and held this week M. J. Magee was elected are seriously disturbed; and whereas, their tracks are easily discernible. Carsecond vice president and will share the lumbermen recognize the importance casses of many deer have been found, with Vice President M. J. Weaver the of the movement toward the conserva-but these but give an inkling of the de-executive management of the institution; tion of the forest resources of the coun-struction which is going on steadily. "The money situation is easing up considerably, and I think the scare will be over before the holidays have passed. Most of the wholesale concerns and other houses doing a large banking business in Milwaukee have opened two separate accounts. One is designated as the currency account and the other as a deposit in its currency account. Where a firm makes a deposit in its currency account it will be over before the holidays have passed. This action is due to a growth of business which demands that Mr. Weaver be relieved of a portion of the executive wholesale concerns and other houses doing a large banking business in Milwaukee have opened two separate accounts. One is designated as the currency account and the other as a deposit in its currency account it will be a series of as many games as his opponent desires. He said that he would prefer to meet Dr. Van Iderstine of Marquette, who is considered one of that the currency account it will be a series of as many games as his opponent desires. He said that he would prefer to meet Dr. Van Iderstine of Marquette, who is considered one of that the currency account it will be a series of a protion of the executive management of the institution. This action is due to a growth of business which demands that Mr. Weaver be two the will be a present administration; and tongon county is \$40. To one who whereas, the demand for forest products does not understant the cunning of the must necessarily be materially reduced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessarily be materially reduced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessarily be materially reduced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessarily be materially reduced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessarily be materially reduced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessarily be materially reduced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessarily be materially reduced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessarily be materially produced animal it may seem a fancy price, still necessa The articles of incorporation of the which prevents wasteful sacrifices of rarely that one is captured. The state

game, his total in the three games being larger than that of any of the other participants. The scores were as follows:

White Sox—

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Tot. situation had improved decidedly during from six to ten of the beasts is roaming the big stretch of woods lying between Resolutions adopted at the meeting Matchwood and Lake Superior, in the "Whereas, It is well Percupine Mountain district.

With People You Know, With Marquette People.

Daggett Nathan Telephone company is organized by Menominee county capitalists and will operate a line from Daggett to Nathan quette People.

Wallande timoer resources; in the face of the stock of lumber now on band, we believe that 60 per cent of the product come to no practical solution. If wolves than sufficient to supply reduced department of the stock of lumber now on band, we believe that 60 per cent of the product could be hunted systematically with a present time but will ultimately mands under present conditions. That other points. The poles and wires have of the financial institutions of the coun- of taxpayers have any hankering to asway Wreck, Is Still Pending.

direct testimony of people you know. The public expression of friends and leady been placed in position. The public expression of friends and neighbors is the proof of merit we offer that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters, and the laws that suitable action should promptly be a few years from hunters. they set their poles and strung the manual strung the manual strung the means by which our credit system may that it would be an important factor in be able to respond to the vastly enlarged the retention of these animals, but the will be much poorer in the years to

baggage man having been killed, and a tored and tried many remedies without large number of the passengers were inlarge numb

AWFUL CREATURE WAS NINETY FEET LONG

Recent Grewsome Experience of a Chicago Man Is Sample of a Series of Such Cases

During L. T. Cooper's recent visit to physician in St. Louis was recom-Chicago, where his new preparation mended to me, and I was under his many hundreds of people brought obtained no relief. enormous internal parasites to the young man, which had left the system after taking his medicine.

"So many people asked me to try Cooper's preparation that I decided to do so, and after using it for a few

rience: "For five years I have been more or less complaining. I have had evere headaches, and any food that I would eat would nauseate me. I would have bad dreams almost every night; dizzy spells would compel me to quit work. Black spots would appear before my eyes when stooping over and rising quickly. I would feel tired most of the time; in fact, I had no life in me to speak of for the last five years. I tried various treatments, and one

and theory created the usual sensation, treatment some time, but as usual I

Among these people was Mr. Emil days, this awful thing passed from my winkler, who brought to Cooper a tapeworm that proved to be over ninety feet in length. Mr. Winkler, thank Mr. Cooper a hundred times for who resides at 182 East Ohio Street, what his medicine has done for me. I Chicago, had this to say of his expe- would not take \$5,000 and have that thing back in my system again."

Mr. Winkler is a fair sample of the experience of many during Cooper's stay in Chicago, and this no doubt helped to account for the enormous

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MARKETS

Waring from New York yesterday Webber & Co.'s correspondent

"It was another day of aggressive buying by the shorts in the stock market, and advances were scored all along the list. There was not much news of importance, other than the report of the suspension of a western banking institution, but it did not materially affect of wearing a suspension of a western banking instithe market. Call rates were easy and the inquiry for currency was not as urgent as previously. It would seem that GORDON CAP the interest behind the present upward movement in the stock market at this time is determined to force the greater part of the short element to cover and n this way bring about higher prices, The Perry is a smart golf shape, made which will undoubtedly stimulate con- from finest imported suitings and Kerseys; fidence. We are disposed to regard the With fur band, \$1.50; Hand made, \$2.00. extreme advances in specialties with De Luxe, \$3.50. alarm, as conditions are hardly ripe for an extended upward movement."

Closing prices were:

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Amal 49%@ 1/2	La Salle 11 @
Adv 1%@ 2	Utah 3214@
Arc 414 60 %	USM 88 @
All 271/2@ 28	Vie 434@ 5
Atl 9%@ 10	Win 4 @ 5
Bing 4%@ 5	Wolv110 @115
B Coal 15 @ 1/2	B L 831/4@_90
BC 10%@ 11%	Blk Mtn 4 @
C& A 98 @100	Hancock 5%@
C & H600	S& P 8%@ 9
Cent 2616@ 27	Mer 27 @ 30
C Range 551/2	Raven 90 @ 93
Dly West. 104@ 11	Kew 5 @
Frank 8 @ 1/2	Balaklala 21/2@
G Can 5%@ %	Helvetia 11/4@
Granby 70 @ 57	D Daly 414@
Isle Roy 17%@ 1/5	Nipissing 614@
Mass 2%@ %	E. Butte 4%@
Mich 8%@ 9	Globe 51/4@
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Old Dem 271/2@ 28	Giroux 3 @
Osc 85 @ 90	Nev Utah
Par 10 @ 11	Troy
Quincy 79 @ 81	Apex 2%@
Rhode Is 2%@ 3	D Cop 1%@ 2
Trin 15 @ 14	Ojibway
Shan 1014@ 1/2	Goldf'ld C
The sales were as	follows:
Amal Cop 8092	Tam
Adv	Utah
Arcadian 100	US
Atl 155	Vie
Bing 100	Win
Cent 565	Wolv
Range 1942	Allz.
Elm	DW
Royale 460	North Butte 5
Mass 280	Frank.
Mich 10	BC
Moh 15	C&A
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Osceola 30	S&P 2
Parrot 110	Shan
Phx	B Coal 1
Quincy 40	Greene 3
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Copper Exports Very Heavy.

The record-breaking exports of cop- coal. per, amounting to 76,000,000 pounds in "By this change," said Mr. Greene, November, compare with preceding "we expect to save about 40 per cent of month's figures, which were also a rec-November, compare with ord, of 62,000,000 pounds. The most amount to several thousand dollars prominent feature of the past month's every month. We expect when work is outward movement was the passing of resumed at Cananea, to cut down the Holland as the largest recipient of operation expenses about one-half what American copper from first place, held they have been, and as a result of this for many months, to second position. will be able to produce copper at a re-The abnormally large shipping move-ment of the metal to England in the colonel stated that he is of the belief past few weeks brought that country up to first place. The government figures just at hand show that in October there were consigned to Great Britain the first of the year, from the United States 12,400,000 pounds of copper against 18,000,000 pounds to Holland. Preliminary estimates for November indicates the contribute the sum of \$3,000,000 for the contribute the contribute the sum of \$3,000,000 for the contribute the contribute the sum of \$3,000,000 for the contribute the con November indicate that there was shipped to England in that month a total of 22,000,000 pounds against 18,000,000 to Holland. It was during the month of October that arrangements were made between prominent sellers were made between prominent sellers on this side of the Atlantic and London rates via Tampico to the world's marcopper interests whereby large quanti- kets. ties of copper which had accumulated in this country were to be taken over by foreigners and a heavy outward movement which started in that month was continued into November with the United has obtained an order from United Metals Selling company the largest con- States Judge Knappen at Grand Rapids signing interest.

Copper Metal Prices,

New York, Dec. 5.-Copper declined held in contempt of court for a violation to £60, 17s, 6d for spot and to £61, of the temporary order issued last spring 10s for futures in the London market restraining the Osceola from holding its today. Locally the market was dull, but annual election and from conducting without change, Lake being quoted at other than regular routine business. Th $13.37\frac{1}{2}$ @ $13.02\frac{1}{2}$, electrolytic at $13.12\frac{1}{2}$ @ specific violation alleged is that the Ostrology, and casting at $12.87\frac{1}{2}$ @ $13.12\frac{1}{2}$. coola is erecting a \$40,000 building near

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

stock market and the improved demand year before the commencement of the for wheat by exporters resulted in an pending litigation.

Bayance of more than two cents in Monday, at Grand Rapids, Judge wheat here today. The opening was knappen began the hearing of the arguments on a motion filed by the Oscoola a penny at Liverpool and a bank failure at Kansas City. Toward the middle of the session an active demand de-

owing to the slump in wheat. Later a seeking to establish and maintain strong tone developed in sympathy with trust or monopoly of the production and wheat and on a lively demand for cash sale.

Not every man can understand Fits the head

Butte taken in hand and advanced offerings and forced a strong upturn, sharply. The Old Dominion suit, which has been in the courts for five years, level of the bound of the driven been proceeding cautiously, the driven been proceeding cautiously, and the driven been proceeding cautiously, the driven been proceeding cautiously. was decided in favor of the company, ment that the spring crop is already but will probably be appealed."

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> Chicago Pork Quotations. Chicago, Dec. 5.—January pork closed at 12.75 today, the May pork at 12.35.

GREENE-CANANEA.

long or short."

In Bisbee a few days ago, Colonel W. anea. He replied that work would be re- will appear at Menominee this evening continent. Statistics compiled from the Mexico, where he had been in conference with the Mexican officials in re-95 gard to the work that was to be carried on in the future at Cananea and at the properties of the Green Gold and Silver impany's camps in Chihuahua. He also had a conference with the officials of the Mexican government in regard to the importation of oil as fuel into the Cananea camp, to take the place of coal, with the result that with a reduction that has been promised on the duties the company will use oil instead of

C. & H .- OSCEOLA.

The Calumet & Hecla Mining compan directed against the Osceola Mining company, ordering the latter to show cause on Dec. 18 why it should not be

the Kearsarge mine. Attorney Dennison. for the Osceola company, says the peti-Chicago, Dec. 5.—The rally in the that the building was contemplated a

veloped, especially from shorts, and there was a sharp advance, the close being strong, the May up \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{May} \) opened at \(100 \text{@ 1/2} \); highest, \(101 \text{ 101 \text{ 100}} \); lowest, \(90 \text{ 100 \text{ 100}} \); closing, \(101 \text{ 100} \).

Corn—The market was weak early, leges that the defendant company is early to the alumn in wheet.

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that the stockholders do not receive the special will arrive in Escanaba at 11:30 has been more favorable than that on trated the hunting grounds, and it is escretures they should on the production o'clock Sunday forenoon, thus giving deer. A total of 165 moose have been timated that 5,000 resident hunters have and sale of this brand of copper. The sufficient time to install the special received at Bangor from the great huntmet & Hecla company's executive officers. This allegation the Osceola company denies, claiming that the Calumet the less favorable this year than usual firearms, three of which resulted fatal-

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Special Train for Theatrical Troupe-Greene was asked what the outlook bound for Marquette, will return to Es- portunity for a general inventory of the war for a resumption of work at Can canaba on a special train. The company sportsman's luck in this section of the

sustained injuries which may cause his death. When taken to the hospital it which although not concluded until Dec.

who was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was riding with four other men plunged into an embankment near Gladstone and taking a flying leap through the air, overturned, catching that thus far this season there have been between 12,000 and 15,000 deep to the legal in Coos, Carroll and Grafton counties since Oct. I, it was not until Dec. I that the entire state was thrown SHANNON.

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HUNTING IN NEW ENGLAND.

New Brunswick Sportsmen Successful.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5 .- The conclusion of the open season for moose hunting in In order to fill an engagement booked Maine and for all big game in New for Sunday evening at Escanaba, the Brunswick, the opening of the deer sea "Gingerbread Man" company, which will son in New Hampshire and the recent pass through that city on Saturday short season in Vermont, furnish op-

ing grounds to the north and east of number of sportsmen abroad with guns, that city, compared with totals of 171 it is remarkable that no serious acci-

MARKETS

Can be a savant, Calumet Hecla as a prosperous corporation and state that the prosperity and state that the prosperit

was found that the backbone was either 15, is now past its climax, has been curred through the careless handling of k Hecla company is seeking to estiblish and maintain a trust or monopoly in the production and sale of this brand of copper.

In establishing the contention the Osceola company demanded that the above named officers of the Calumet & Hecla company testify as to the cost of production of 'lake copper' as produced by duction of 'lake copper' as produced by discovered and been dislocated broken or the vertebrae had been dislocated in the vertebrae had been dislocated in the vertebrae had been dislocated in the loss favorable this year than usual 'frearms, three of which resulted fatal-because of a succession of heavy rains, ly. It is estimated that 700 deer were which have kept the lowlands flooded and made traveling in the woods very difficult. A comparison, which shows a fatalities in so short a season, is extended that the above in the number of plained by the fact that the hunting grounds in that state are few and small, and maintain a trust or monopoly in the woods very which have kept the lowlands flooded and made traveling in the woods very difficult. A comparison, which shows a fatalities in so short a season, is extended that the above the fact that only 2,164 grounds in that state are few and small, all of his savings about the saloons of deer killed, which is an average record! That and made traveling in the woods very difficult. A comparison, which shows a fatalities in so short a season, is extended that the above the fact that only 2,164 grounds in that state are few and small, all of his savings about the saloons of deer killed, which is an average record! That the lowlands flooded and made traveling in the woods very difficult. A comparison, which shows a fatalities in so short a season, is extended that the above the fact that the hunting and the provinces, duction of 'lake copper' as produced by the fact that the hunting and the provinces, all the fact that the lowlands flooded and made traveling in the woods very difficult. A comparison, which shows a fatalities in so short a section of the count date, while at this time last year the sportsmen have large areas to cover.

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur-er (5 per cent of circulation)......

BLOOD FILLED WITH URIC ACID

Rheumatism comes from an excess of uric acid in the blood. This acid circulating through the system acts as an irritant to the different muscles, nerves, bones and tissues of the body, and produces the inflammation and swelling of the joints and the sharp, cutting pains characteristic of the disease. When the blood is overburdened with uric acid it continually grows weaker and more acrid, and poorer in nourishing qualities. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic, and not only a painful, but a formidable and dangerous disease. Sometimes the heart is attacked, the general health is affected, and the oils and fluids which lubricate the muscles and joints are destroyed by the acrid matter which the blood is constantly depositing in them; the pue from state banks and the blood is constantly depositing in them; the pue from state banks and muscles shrink and lose their elasticity, the coating of the joints becomes hard and thick, and often the sufferer is left a hopeless cripple. S. S. S. attacks the disease at its head, goes down into the circulation, and by neutral-

PURELY VEGETABLE

izing and removing the uric acid from the circulation and building up the thin, acrid blood, cures Rheumatism permanently.

S. S. S. changes the sour, acid-burdened blood
to a rich healthy stream which quiets the to a rich, healthy stream which quiets the excited nerves, eases the throbbing, painful Specie \$35,121 30 muscles and joints, and filters out of the system the irritating matter which is causing Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer ortly, and that at the and at Marquette on Saturday evening telegraphic reports received from the the pain and inflammation. Begin the use of S. S. S. now and get the cause

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AT MARQETTE, In the state of Michigan, at the close of business

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I, Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly awear that the abovestatement is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
FRANK J. JENNISON, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of December, 1907,
WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT,

My Commission expires Sept, 1, 1909.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank, At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business December 3rd, 1907, as called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES. Banking house \$ 50,000 00 Furniture and fixtures 7,692 60 Items in transit..... Due from banks in reserve

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LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, OUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88.

I, W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named ank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. B. McCOMBS, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of December, 1907.

G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public, My commission expires May 18th, 1908,

CORRECT—Attest:
E. N. BREITUNG,
S. R. KAUFMAN,
FRED S. CASE

Directors.

DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

Today and Tomorrow

Marvelous Values in

Every woman who wants a coat for herself or child should be sure to come to this store today and tomorrow. For dollars will do almost double duty. You can get more for your money than ever before. Coats that you'd expect to pay \$20 for, are yours for \$12.89. Coats for which you'd gladly give \$15, are yours for \$8.89. Coats you wouldn't expect to get short of \$30, are yours for \$17.89; and so on; that is if you come today or tomorrow. Come and see. We most earnestly invite your inspection of these beautiful and stylish coats. These are a few of the big values.

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ALL LADIES' FUR COATS AT HALF

All \$40 Fur Coats, now at \$20.00 All \$50 Fur Coats, now at \$25.00 All \$60 Fur Coats, now at\$30.00 All \$75 Coats, now at \$37.50

LADIES' NEWEST WINTER COATS. Genuine Closing Out Sale Prices.

Ladies' best \$15 black Kersey Coats, very popular 50-inch model. breasted, loose back and front, collarless effect, the new neck and cuffs; trimmed with braid and soutache, and the yoke lined with superior mecerized sateen. A real beauty. Genuine closing out sale price now\$8.89

Ladies' finest \$20 Coats, a stylish 50inch black kersey. Front and back heavily braided with rich, fancy silk emproidery. Cuffs embroidered to match. Elegant tailoring. Perfect in style, fit and workmanship. Genuine closing out

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Ladies' Finest \$25 Coats, newest tight fitting model. 52-inch long. Richest cheviot cloth. Popular box front and Prince Albert back. Double breasted. Black velvet collar and silk lapels. These beautiful coats will be closed out at just \$13.89

Finest \$30 Kersey Coats. The new double breasted box effect. Astrakan Fur collar. Patch pockets. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. No nicer, better or more stylish coat to be had at any price. Will be cacrificed at .. \$17.89

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22. Big Dead river and vicinity.
23. Barnhart camp and vicinity.
24. Camp 30 and vicinity.
25. Camp Andrews and vicinity.
26. Fire Center and vicinity.
27. Snow.
28. Low Moor farm.
29. 30, 31. Investigated report of headlighting on the M. S. I. E. Ry.
Yours truly,
JOHN MANDLEY.
Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 30, 1997. L. SPORLEY, Superintendent Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 20, 1997.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Mich.
Gentlemen:—I hereby submit report of my doings for the month of November. I have visited the following places:

1. Birch.
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3. Champion. 1. Birch.
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4. Marquette.
5. Big Bay.
6. Pine River clubhouse.
7. Republic and vicinity.
8. Pechokee.
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18. Clarksburg.
19. Cascade Junction.
20. Michigamme and Champion.
21. Little Lake.
22. New Dalton.
23. Skandia.
24. Champion.
25. Marquette.
26. Morgan. \$ 27 00 26. Morgan. 27. Ropes Gold mine. 28. Storm. 29. Marquette. 30. Negaunee. Yours truly, JOHN MANDLEY. Whereupon the board adjourned until Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1908, at 11 c'clock a. m.
FRANK G. JENKS,
JOHN TREBILCOCK,
Chairman. \$ 34 00

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MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 3, 1907.

WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

25 50 For Harvey, Mangum Yalmer, New
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Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely,
Chatham, Munising and Princeton

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For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake
and Princeton, Skandia, New
Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunes and
Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay, 7:00 am
For stations on East Branch. 8:10 am
Carlshend, Little Lake, Princeton,
M. & S. E. R'y stations and Marquette 4:45 pm

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TRAINS LEAVE INC.

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Munising, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Marquette. 5:25 pm

SUNDAYS. Trains from Ishpeming and Negau-nee arrive9:15 am

NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT STOCK.

Notice is hereby given that by order third DISTRICT. of the board of directors of "The Washington Iron company," there will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder,

45 00 at public auction to the highest hidder,

25 50 at the business office of the company,

No. 503 Savings Bank building, in the city of Marquette, Michigan on the Sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1907, at Superintendent. 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described shares of the sprittle stock Superintendent, in was, upon modiplaced on file: of said company to satisfy the assessment delinquent thereon and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment delinquent thereon and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment delinquent thereon and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment delinquent thereon and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment thereon and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment thereon and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment thereon and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the follow-man and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the follow-man and cost incident to sale thereof, said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said company to satisfy the assessment thereof said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said assessment having described shares of the capital stock of said assessment the capital stock of said assessment having de

J. R. Ballard, Trustee, 50.00 Horace Bassett 112.50 79 John Parsons 89.50
33 Elizabeth S. Melville 16.50
4 Henry M. Parker 2.00
5 Richard F. Parker 2.50
Dated November 14th, 1907. the deputy game 79....

By order of the board of directors, EDWARD N. BREITUNG, Secretary of The Washington Iron

DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

REMOVAL OF WATER **WORKS IS PROPOSED**

H. W. NEREL SUBMITS PROJECT AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING OF WA-TER COMMISSIONERS.

Plan Is to Pump Water Supply from Station to Be Erected at Northwestern Point of Presque Isle.

The removal of the city's water works plant from its present site to the northwestern point of Presque Isle, as means of obtaining a pure water supply was the project presented at a meeting of the water board last night by H. W. Nebel, the most recently appointed meraber of the board. The project was pre sented in the form of a communication which is given below, and it includes at estimate of the cost of the work. In connection with his proposition Mr.

Nebel spoke at length, describing how the work might be done and explaining how he had arrived at the figures o the estimate. This estimate, he said, is based upon the opinions of experienced men and upon calculations taken from text books. The size of the supply a supply of dollars to a city which would enjoy pipe which it is proposed shall be used is a 24-inch pipe of sufficient strength ready outlet for its sewerage. to answer all needs.

In the absence of two members of the board last night it was deemed advisable to adjourn the meeting until next Tuesday night, when the project is to be discussed. Mr. Nebel's communic. The Honorable Fire and Water Board,

Marquette, Mich. For the past five years there has been considerable agitation in our city over our present water supply. Solution have been offered and suggestions made but all to no purpose. Some

The writer hereof has been engaged since his appointment on the board, in sailed from Two Harbors Monday with making a thorough investigation of the a cargo of 3,400 tons of ore which she probable cost of moving the entire plant had taken on there. After leaving Twto some point north of the city where Harbors she went to Ashiand where she contamination of the city water be impossible, either by sewage or other filtis. The fact that people of Marquette have been drinking sewage can no longer be her rudder tackle broke. It was only denied, nor can it be concealed from them who have a right to know what they are paying for. Tests of water from the lower harbor have been contained and sailed last night. ducted for a number of years past, in order to find a spot where the water would be sweet and pure, but as yet none has been found, as the members of sure that there is a great doubt if builds up the nervous force; makes you this board know, and the writer feels such a place can be discovered in the vicinity of the present location of the The Stafford Drug Co.

ig people, what does this mean to our vater supply? It simply means that more sewage will be dumped near the mouth over the intake, and that it i nly a matter of a short time before ill not dring of it, and surely some of hose impurities must find their way in-

our water supply After careful thought and thorough rvestigation I have compiled the followng figures, being an approximate cost f what money it would take to move our plant where we would always be isured of good water and our good ople protected from disease germs

New pump, El. & St..... 20,000 Moving pump station 7,000 Moving machinery

While this may look as a very lar, m, we must deduct \$20,000 for nev uipment, which we would have to buy oner or later, and furthermore, \$25, 000 would have to be expended in the near future for a main from Fair avenue to the L. S. & I. doek. This sum taken rem the total would not leave such an permous amount to be taken into con-

If the pumping plant, with its intake, vere to be located as above proposed sewerage might be emptied at a by-point from Dead River, south, which fact would greatly simplify the problems now confronting us, and save thousands of dollars to a city which would enjoy ready outlet for its sewerage.

I respectfully submit the above for your earnest thought and consideration.
Yours respectfully,
H. W. NEBEL Member of Water Beard. CAME IN DISABLED.

Steamer Fayette Brown Arrives in Port With Damaged Steering Gear.

The Fayette Brown of the Northwestern Navigation company limped into port yesterday afternoon in a disabled andition, after a hard struggle with the eas off Keweenaw point. The steamer coaled and then started down the lake She encountered heavy weather and just as she was rounding Keweenaw point

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, aids the kidneys, cures stomach troubles, well and happy, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets

Ten more choice cows wanted at Mar-

We have just received some extra quality Seal Skin Caps

Men's best quality Moose Moccasins, 8 and 10 inch

\$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.25

Ladies' extra quality Moccasins

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That sells for 20c a pkg. Regular 25c size and quality. Sold only at

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STATEMENT:

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency, DECEMBER 3, 1907

RESOURCES:

Time Loans	785,259.99
Demand Collateral Loans	824,779.80
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	352,510.00
Bank Building and Real Estate	43,900.00
Overdrafts	106.81
Total	\$2,006,556.60

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LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$258,789.55
National Bank Notes Outstanding	150,000.00
Deposits	1,597,767.05
Total	\$2,006,556.60

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Condensed Statement, Close of Business, Dec. 3rd, 1907.

ASSETS



Loans \$664,126.37 Bonds 192,500.00 Bank Building 37,500.00 Five Per Cent Fund 5,000.00 Cash and Exchange 271,604.59 Total 1,170,730.96

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LIABILITIES

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Capital -				\$100,000.00
Surplus -		-		25,000.00
Undivided Profits			-	16,390.57
Circulation -		-'		100,000.00
Deposits -	-			929,340.39
Total -				1.170.730.96

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