## KING OSCAR DEAD, AGED NEARLY 79

In Failing Health for a Number of Years, Sweden's Much-Beloved Monarch Responds to the Final Summons.

Descendant of a Peasant, Yet the Most Cultured of All European Rulers, His Loss Will Be Felt in All Quarters of the Globe, for the Peace of Which He Was Always an Earnest Advocate-Gustave, Crown Prince, Ascends the Throne.

Stockholm, Dec. 8.-Osear II, king of Sweden, died at 9:10 o'clock this morn ing. The death of the monarch occurred in the royal apartments of the palace The bed was surrounded by members of the family and high ministers of state while outside the palace great crowds a people stood with bared heads long af ter the announcement had come of the passing of their well-beloved sovereign

Country Bowed With Grief. The whole country is bowed with nore than the ruler of his people-he had endeared himself to them as an it timate and personal friend. As the flag on the palace was dipped to half-mast there was a mean of anguish from the assembled multitude, and many cried, "Our dear old king is dead."

The following official bulletin wa posted after the king's demise: "The strength of the king continued to de crease throughout the night, and the state of unconsciousness became mor marked. His majesty passed quietly

away at 9:10 a. m. The death certificate was worded a follows: "We declare that our majesty King Oscar II, expired peacefully at 9:10 o'clock this morning in the castle at Stockholm, at the age of 78 years, months and 17 days, as the result of calcification of cerebral and cardiac blood vessels. (Signed.) Berg, Edgren, Flens

Prince Gustave Becomes Monarch. The succession to the throne of Sweden now passes to Oscar Gustave Adolpho late king. At a meeting of the council of state this afternoon, the new mon arch took the oath of allegiance unde the title of Gustave V and adopted the motto, "With the people for the father land" The princes then took allegiance and the new sovereign accepted the

homage of the state officials. The last hours of the expiring monarch were passed in unconsciousness, and up to the end he gave no sign of recognizing those about him. The queen was

All through yesterday the king had remained in a comatose condition. Beieving that death would not occur unti morning, the members of the royal family and the cabinet ministers withdrew and the physicans left their patient i the hands of the nurses soon after mic night. Within an hour or two the doc tors were called again to the sick room and administered further stimulants, but at 5:15 o'clock the gentlemen of the king's court were aroused and ordered to appear at once in the bed chamber.

Palace Flag Tells of Passing. The premier and foreign minister and

the highest court officials, together with all the members of the king's family assembled there and remained at his side until the end came. In the palac grounds stood a crowd of school boys King Oscar's most devoted friends. Here they had stood for hours, watching the palace flags. There, also gathered many old men and women in rags, such as the king had always stopped to comfort with mild words and generous aims. Suddenly the flag dropped to halfmast, and a wail of misery and sorrow arose. In a room near the death chamber, the first marshal of the court read to the cabinet the draft of the new king's proclamation to the Swedish a triple drowning of which the victims her were her children, grandchildren and Ernest Boutelle, aged twelve. great grand-children, praying for strength to bear their great affliction. The church bells began to toll, and mourned its great grief.

Ceremony of Accession. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon King Gustave took the oath of office before the cabinet and the court, assembled in

to the king, who embraced and kissed them, giving his favorite brother, the giant Carl, a hearty slap on the back. This ceremony being concluded, the cabinet resigned, but the king begged the ministers to remain at their posts the public the fact that Prince Alexan- because their hearts were in the work and assist him as they had so ably assisted his father. They acceded to his ry of Battenberg, and brother of the match for any troops that might be was generally thought that in the "dark even little Guido." request, and took the oath of office. queen of Spain, is suffering from con- "marshalled for the defense of mono- district" at least the worst was over. King Gustave then read his preclamation sumption.

and announced his motto: "With the people for the fatherland." After the high officers of the army held behind closed doors. There was a memorial service an hour later in the palace Sophia and the new queen, until now Crown Princess Victoria and who will arrive here from the continent tomorrow

Gustave V has published a proclama-

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BANKERS ACCUSED.

Charges of Felonious Embezzlement Made at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—J. D. 'Alzell rown, general manager of the California Safe Deposit & Trust company, which closed its doors early in November, was arrested tonight on a charge of felonion mbezzlement. A warrant has also been sued for the arrest of W. J. Bartlett, ading lawyer and a director of the oanking company, Brown and Bartlett tre accused of having hypothecated securities amounting to the sum of \$300,000 and belonging to the Colton estate. of which Bartlett was special admin-

GOES OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

Buffalo Woman Commits Suicide in Spectacular Manner.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Corelia B. Lovering, 302 Hudson street, Buffalo, committed suicide by jumping into the Niagara river from Green island last evening. Twice the woman entered the water, but her courage apparently failed and she turned back to the river ank. Before anyone could reach her she ran into the stream for the third time and cast herself into the water face down, and quickly passed over the falls. Scores of people saw the act, but were too far away to prevent it.

BATTLESHIPS ASSEMBLING.

Norfolk, Va., Dec, S .- Three battleships were added today to the number lican national convention. This decision by the Republican national committee folhe arrival of the Kansas, Rhode Island lowed a long contest between the advond Connecticut, making a total of fif- cates of Chicago, Kansas City and Deneen ships of the fleet at the rendezvous The social function on the day of the general mobilization and review by President Roosevelt will be a naval ball giv n in honor of Admiral Evans and staff and the officers of the fleet at Old Point grief, for King Oscar was something Comfort. The fleet will sail for the more than the ruler of his people—he Pacific on Monday, the 16th.

### WILL REOPEN MINES

Troops on Hand, Goldfield Operators Throw Down Gauntlet to Western Federation.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 8.-With two rainloads of United States troops now n camp here, all is quiet. What future levelopments may be, is uncertain. There may be bloodshed, and yet the crisis may pass unattended with violence.

The Goldfield Mine Owners' associaion held a meeting this afternoon and quarters for their use during the na tonight gave out a statement in which tional convention. According to an it is openly said that the members of nouncements made tonight, Speaker Can the association have decided to make a determined struggle to free Goldfield of and, as a consequence, the "presidential union domination and make this an open suite," the finest apartments in the Au camp. The statement of the purpose of ditorium Hotel, has been selected for his the mine owners is direct and unequiv-ocal, and throws down the gauntlet to nor Hughes, Secretary Taft, Senator the Western Federation of Miners. The Foraker and Senator Knox have also officers of the association refused to say asked for suites in the same hostelry. what, if any, steps have been taken towards importing non-union miners in headquarters for the New York, Penn-

are enough men in the camp who will consin, Nebraska, North Dakota and South leave the union now to make the im- consin, Nebraska, North Dakota, South greatly grief-stricken because he could portation of men unnecessary. It is impossible, the operators say, for them to The Southern and Western delegations get enough men in the mines at present will be guests at the Grand Pacific to operate the pumps and keep them Hotel; the Sherman House gets the wrought by reason of the inactivity. Western Federation of Miners stated to Eastern and Middle West delegations the Associated Press tonight that the John C. Roth, president of the Chicago

only grievance of the union miners is Hotelmen's association, said today that over the acceptance of the scrip issued the hotels can care for 50,000 or more by John S. Cook & Co., the only banking visitors and that the rates will not b oncern doing business now in Goldfield, advanced, which they say the mine owners refused guarantee personally. Charles K Mackinnon, president of the Goldfield Miners' union said: "There is no sane man in the district who will say there was any need for federal troops in Gold-

## FLINT BOYS DROWN

Attempting to Cross Thin Ice, Three Youngsters Perish in Waters of River.

Flint, Mich., Dec. 8 .- A day's outing in the country had for its tragic sequel In the death chamber knelt the were Joseph and Floyd Randall, aged heart-broken queen, and gathered about ten and eight years, respectively, and

The two brothers and their companon were on their way from one piece of woods to another and in attempting minute guns boomca. All Sweden to cross the Fint river, at a point about dent to congress last Tuesday. This adtwo miles and a half below the city, ditional suggestion refers to the recomhe thin ice gave way and all went

own to death together. Elmer Randall, aged six, a brother of wo of the victims of the drowning, renained on the bank, while the others the grand gallery. The oath was ad- ventured out on the ice, and his screams ministered by Minister Lindman. Then soon brought assistance from neighborthe princes of the blood swore allegiance ing farm houses. It was then too late.

## PRINCE HAS CONSUMPTION.

der of Battenberg, son of Princess Hen- and that they would be more than a

The whole royal family has a wholesome horror of tuberculosis. Prince Alex- ing the evening to Mr. Bryan's candiander was hurried away to the south of dacy for the nomination and to these and the navy and the civil officials had France as soon as London weather be-taken the oath, a cabinet meeting was gan to be impossible. His brother, encouragement, except to state that his Prince Leopold, who is at Magdalene col- position remained the same as indicated lege, Cambridge, is also delicate, but previously. He resterated that his posichapel, which was attended by the whole there is no sign of consumption. The tion was unchanged and that his acceptroyal family with the excepton of Queen young queen of Spain looks the picture ance of the nomination would be forth

EX-CONGRESSMAN IS DEAD.

Columbus, O., Monday, Dec. 9.-Joseph this morning, from pneumonia.

## **ROOMS RESERVED**

## FOR CANDIDATES

Chicago Awarded the Republican National Convention, Set for June 16 Next, Hotel Accommodations Are in Eager Demand.

Speaker Cannon Is the First to Secure Apartments for Use as Headquarters, and Taft, Fairbanks, Hughes, Knox and Foraker Are but Little Behind -50,000 or More Visitors Can Be Cared for, It Is Stated, and Rates Will Not Go Up.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Chicago has been elected as the place and June 16, 1908, as the time for the meeting of the Repub

The ballot showed thirty-one votes for Chicago, eighteen for Kansas City and four for Denver, the vote being made unanimous after the result was announced. Everyone accepted the situation good naturedly. The selection of the time was a compromise between June 1 and June 28.

The official call for the convention, ssued today by Chairman Harry S. New, says that the convention will consist of our delegates at large from each state, two for each representative at large in ongress, two from each congressional listrict and from two each from Arizona, New Mexico, Hawaii, District of Columbia, Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philip pine islands. The delegates must all be chosen not later than thirty days prior to the date of the convention.

Hotel Accommodations Assigned. Chicago, Dec. 8.—The Republican lead ers have already begun to reserve head

The Auditorium Annex will be th sufficient numbers to re-open the mines, which are now idle and rapidly filling with water.

sylvania, Massachusetts, Indiana and Ohio delegations and probably Illinois; the Great Northern Hotel will house the The officers of the association say, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas people, and however, that in their belief there at the Palmer House the Michigan, Wis clear of water. Caveins are constantly Southwestern and Far Western delegataking place and other damage is being tions; the Wellington and Stratford. some of the Eastern and Northern visi The officers of the local union of the tors, and the Victoria a portion of the

> Coliseum the Convention Hall. The Coliseum, where the convention vill be held, is one of the most perfect halls for convention purposes in the country. It is constructed almost en tirely of steel and is practically fireproof. The seating capacity now is about 12,000 and, with the addition of two new balconies, which it is expected will be built before the convention, the hall will easily accommodate 14,000 people.

the very best. W. J. BRYAN'S POSITION.

The telegraph and press facilities are of

Rank and File of Party Wishing It, He Will Run Again. Omaha, Dec. 8 .- Speaking at the "dol

lar" banquet here last night, W. J. Bryan followed the line of argument pursued in his speech at Washington adding to the things which he stated in that address were borrowed from the Democratic platform, a new suggestion contained in the message of the presinendation of the president for a licens ystem for trusts. Mr. Bryan endorsed the president's suggestion in regard to appropriating money for campaign funds, aying that while it was an original sugrestion for which the president should have the credit, it was Democratic in

pirit and purpose. Mr. Bryan spoke of the spirit of hope that pervaded the party and said that he Democracy would enter into the next London, Dec. 8.—Attempts are being campaign with an army of volunteers nade by the royal family to conceal from and that the volunteers were fighting

polies and special privileges." Many references had been made duroming if he was satisfied that the rank

## WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Dec. 8.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow and colder, Monday and probably Tuesday; brisk northeast

electing the place and time for the national convention. Several places, inluding Chicago, Kansas City, Louislle, Denver and Atlantic City, have been nentioned as candidates for the location, and the 2d of June is now spoken of as the most probable date of the con-

WILL NOT BE GOVERNOR AGAIN. If He Can't Be President, Hughes Will Retire to Private Life.

New York, Dec. 8 .- State Senator Alfred R. Page, regarded as one of Govrnor Hughes' personal friends, said today that the governor would not accept renomination. He said that if the overnor continued in the public light after next year it would be because the Republicans elected him as president of be United States.

Close Election, Predicts Cummins.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- "The next presidental campaign, with William J. Bryan as the candidate of the united Democratic party-and the indications are that such will be the case-will be closer than we Cummins, of Iowa, in a discussion of he race will be well worth watching." The governor declared that President burial. Roosevelt would not allow his name to be presented to the Republican national convention. He refused, however, to express an opinion as to the probable

of them as the party candidate." Regarding conditions in Iowa, Goveror Cummins said: "If I am a candiany kind. Some of my enemies have bodies. charged that I promised Senator Dolliver, Mr. Allison or some other man no

## SHOOT UP TOWN

Night Riders," 500 Strong, Terrorize Hopkinsville, Ky.

Tobacco Warehouses Are Burned, Bullets Are Sent Crashing Through Windows of Scores of Buildings, and One Citizen Is Murdered—Troops Sent to the Scene by Gov. Beckman.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8.-In an effort suppress the terrible outrages of the ight riders at Hopkinsville, Governor Beckman, through Adjutant General Henry Lawrence, has placed the entire state militia of Kentucky, consisting of our regiments, at the disposal of Judge James Breathitt, of Christian county, Governor Beekman received a teleram from Judge Breathitt as follows: Night riders raided our town last night. tilled one man, destroyed much property. Our civil authorities are helpless. Please order out the state troops and act at

Every troop in the state will be reign of terror.

Destroy Property Worth \$200,000. Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 8.-Five hun-

red "night riders"-masked and heavily armed-marched into Hopkinsville and difficult. The black galleries are destroyed property valued at over \$200,-000. The citizens, in terror of their lives, everywhere. feared even so much as to open their windows. The police, fire department, elephone and telegraphic offices and pit is a wilderness of coffins, among even the railroad stations were in posleft. The flames from burning buildings caskets, are awaiting the arrival of runaway street car on Perrysville ave- their faces. About one-third of them in the meanwhile lighted up the city and dead. And as each mangled form is nue, Allegheny, last evening the surrounding country until it seemed brought forth, it comes like an electric

that the whole town was ablaze. es and banks on the main street of the city were shot out, and the entire front ragged children. They touch the coarse, There were forty passengers on board, of the building of a newspaper which marked been especially severe in its conthose hands once caressed them; they not one escaped injury. demnations of the raids of the "night cannot tell. Agony has warped the feariders," and which is owned by the tures of dead into strange furrows that Cenductor O'Neill there would likely arrests would come at the conclusion of mayor of the city, was demolished. Two even the peace of death cannot efface, have been great loss of life. Half the men were injured, one of them being After these futile examinations, the passengers were women who became was severely beaten with switches and among the coffins and the wrecked timwas shot in the back while trying to with their shawls and ery. emove his train from the path of the

Incident of the Tobacco War.

The raid of the night riders caught W. H. Tandy's warehouse; Independence a little child with a broken doll in her at the bottom of the hill. Tobacco warehouse building, owned by hand was weeping for food.

John C. Latham; B. M. Wooldridge asso.

Another infant moaned w. ciation warehouse; Tandy & Fairleigh mother's breast. To those around her warehouse; Regie buyers' warehouse. In addition to these the entire glass staring straight ahead at the pit mouth front of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, with stony and tearless eyes. Mayor Meacham's paper, was destroyed tion addressed to the administrative and H. Outhwaite, former congressman from Washington, Dec. 8.—The Democratic es and residences bear the marks of the in an ever changing mob, cross, silent where the marriage ceremoney was per-Ohio, died at his home in this city early national committee will meet in this night riders' bullets and it is considered city next Thursday for the purpose of remarkable that no one was killed.

## **WEST VIRGINIA PIT** A CHARNEL HOUSE

Friday's Holocaust at Honongah the Most Fearful Horror in the History of Coal Mining in the United States.

Of the More Than 550 Persons Awful Blast Swept All Before It, Only Four Have Been Dead Lay in Tangled Heaps, While Scores of Bodies Have Been Blown to Pieces.

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 8,—Only fifty-hree bodies had been recovered from tines No. 6 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal mpany when darkness closed over the have had for some time," said Governor little town of Monongah tonight. Fiftysix hours had elapsed since the awful political affairs here tonight. "There is explosion, and the majority of the bodies to doubt of the outcome, of course, but brought to surface were in terrible condition, necessitating almost immediate

New Fire Adds to the Horror.

Shortly after three this afternoon fire broke out again in mine No. 8, and the express an opinion as to the probable rescuers were at once ordered to the candidate. "All those seeking the nomi-surface. The fire, it is thought, will be nation are good men," he said, "and no controlled within a few hours, when the mistake will be made in taking any one work of rescue will be resumed. It was said by members of the rescuing party that some two hundred bodies had been located in both mines, and that they will date for United States senator-and my be brought to surface as soon as the friends say I am-I enter the contest fire has been extinguished. It is not be without promise, agreement or cavil of lieved the fire will reach any of these

It was estimated tonight by Gen Manager Malone that 478 eral to mix in the senatorial race. That were checked off as entering the mines

Many Widows, Prostrated, May Die. It is estimated that 300 families are have already been started for the widows and children. Forty or 50 per cent of the victims were Americans. Of the hree hundred or more widows of the and a dozen are insane. That many of

John Gabbert, was carried from the mine almost a raving maniac. His lungs were filled with black damp, which produced a condition of one insane, and the services of four men were necessary to hold Gabbert while the doctors at-

tended him. No accident in the entire history of the coal mining industry compares with this holocaust which has swept more than half a thousand human beings to their death. It would be hard to picture a deeper or more complete scene of orrow and desolation than that about the pit mouth. Everywhere are the blown and broken timbers, everywhere the blackened wreckage, showing the awful force of the explosion. And over the wailing, desolate women and the munt hard-featured men working about be ruins, the black smoke hangs like a pall. It creeps upward from the black Prentice, Mrs. Prentice was Miss Alta called to Hopkinsville if it is necessary galleries as though from the muzzle of Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rocke-

The men engaged in the work of res ue have toiled as they never toiled before in the effort to bring their dead comrades to the surface. The work of recovery, however, is necessarily slow about 2 o'clock Saturday morning and still dense with heavy smoke and choked Conductor's Heroism Prevents a with wreckage and the black damp lurks

Heart-Rending Scenes.

Stacked up around the mouth of the

dead aloud to his fellows. An old, white- ly aired woman behind him moaned and ing rushed down the hill at the rate of fell down, crying, "Oh, my boy, my boy." a mile a minute.
"What?" said a guant Italian mother. It would have been certain death to the city unawares, as for some time the "Have you only one? I have four in anyone to have taken the leagn, as on the lesque house. When the actors and acdepredations resulting from the tobacco there. Ave Maria, Four. Do you hear? lower side, the only side from which

> Another infant moaned weakly at the the woman paid no attention. She sat

The men engaged in the work of re- gis, Ky., a few miles south of this city, while windows in the front of the Com-mercial Banking & Savings company's Sorrow and tears have become common-containing the body had been stolen and and file of the party wished him to bank, the First National, the Planters' place. Little can be said or done for the grave refilled. This recalls a murder Trust company and the Bank of Hop-kinsville were punctured with bullet thought by the immediate relatives of the dead, so near Sturgis fifteen years ago, when Mrs. was holes. A number of other business housmorbid crowd shifts and swings around slain on route home from Morganfield,

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SHE DIED CHILDLESS.

Law Gives Swiss Canton \$4,000,000 Baroness Rothschild's Estate.

Fribourg, Switzerland, Dec. 8 .- La Lierte states that the Geneva treasury rill receive \$4,000,000 from the estate of Baroness Adolphe De Rothschild, who ied in the city of Geneva Nov. 16 last Under the law a quarter of the property Old but Not Seriously Regarded f married persons dying childless goe o the canton.

KING EDWARD MAY COME. Due in Canada Next Year, He Is Expected to Visit United States.

London, Dec. 8.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra, it is believed, will visit the United States next year. This will be the first time in history that a in the Workings When the king of England has landed on the Western hemisphere. The present occupant of the throne visited there in the fifties, ut he was then only prince of Wales. The occasion of the royal visit will be the celebration of the third centennial Taken Out Alive-Charred of the landing of Champlain near the pot where now stands the city of Que pec. The United States government learning that King Edward contemplated a trip to Canada, made extraordinary efforts through the American embassy here to have the king visit the United

> While no official announcement has vet been made, it is understood and enerally believed here that these efforts have been successful. Through Ambassador Reid, his majesty has been impressed with the fact that he ought not to deprive the Americans of an opportunity to show him and the queen ow highly they are esteemed in the United States.

> The visit to Canada will be in perormance of a long standing promise and from Quebec to Vancouver every town of importance is preparing to give King Edward a loyal and enthusiastic recep-

## TAFT'S MOTHER PASSES

Widow of President Grant's Symphony concerts at Carnegie Hall to the five-cent vaudeville shows, and that Secretary of War and Attorney General.

Milbury, Mass., Dec. 8.—Death which principle that its strict enforcement will charge is not true. I am handicapped by no party pledges, nor promise of any kind."

were enecked on as entering the mine and been expected almost hourly for a last Friday. This number, it was further stated, did not include fully one hundred trappers, mule drivers, pumpers Louisa Marie Taft, mother of William to the legislature. and boys who are not under the check H. Taft, secretary of war. Mrs. Taft system. Should these figures be corwas the widow of Alphonso Taft, secreet, the death list will be over 550 per- retary of war and attorney general of he United States under President Grant, and later minister to Austria and Russia. She was attacked last July with today. Instead of devoting their enerestitute. In many places relief funds acute indigestion and a gradual break-

> 11, 1827; was educated in the public victims, at least fifty are prostrated schools and Milbury academy, and after to arrest the alleged offender. Refusal ward became the second wife of Alphonhese will die from the shock is prob-band's death, Mrs. Taft made her home That at least ten of the rescuers will in Cincinnati for three years, and then of duty. lie of gas poisoning is admitted by returned to live with her sister, dies of league agents visited a number of Terrey, in the old home. Mrs. Taft is of league agents visited a number of returned to live with her sister, Miss | Early in the morining an expedition survived by four children, of whom Sec- saloons in the west and central portions retary Taft is the eldest. The others of the city, but they reported no violaare Henry W. Taft, of the New York tions of the law except at one place. law firm of Strong & Cadwaller, and The saloons visited included those of Horace D. Taft, founder of head of the Alderman John J. Brennan and Michael Taft school for boys at Watertown, Kenna, Conn. A daughter, Fanny L., is the wife of Dr. William Edwards, of Los An-

CARRIED 120 MEN. Paimpol, France, Dec. 8 .- Three Newundland fishing vessels, with crews otaling 120 men, have been given up for a "closed town" today. since Oct. 1, when they left Miquelon.

NEW HEIR FOR JOHN D.

New York, Dec. 8 .- A daughter has

## SAVES MANY LIVES

Score of Deaths, Though 42 Persons Are Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 8.—Forty-two perwhich dozens of men and women sit stu- sons were injured, many seriously, some ession of a wild mob shooting right and pidly crying. They, too, like the dumb perhaps fatally, by the overturning of a

The car dashed down a steep hill for shock upon the grieving crowd. Women almost three-quarters of a mile, and fail-Windows in the front of by siness hous- in ragged clothes approach it fearfully, ing to make a short turn at the bottom

Lindsay Mitchell, a tobacco buyer, who women go back mutely to their places frenzied and tried to rush to the back platform to jump, but O'Neill, shouting clubs, and the other, a brakeman, who bers, and sit down and cover their faces to his motorman to bar the front door, held the back door closed himself, stand-A reporter was reading the roster of ing inside of the door with the apparentdoomed passengers who were now be-

war had been of a minor nature and it All my boys-Carlo, Pietro, Domino and one could leap, was a high bluff. O'Neill the theater the officers grabbed all they ran his arm through the handles of the Over near one end of the shawled doors and held on as if for life. His The property destroyed was as follows: women, sitting cowled on a brown beam, arm was broken when the car overturned

#### THEFT OF WOMAN'S BODY RECALLS INDIANA MURDER.

Evansville, Ind. Dec. 8 .- When the

grave of Mrs. Henry Delaney, at Sturformed. Delaney was arrested, charged

## "BLUE SUNDAY" IN NEW YORK CITY

Statute, Now Literally Enforced, Deprives Millions of Public Entertainment.

Orders Are Issued by the Police Commissioner Clamping a Cover of Strict Suppression on All Forms of Amusement, from Vaudeville to the Symphony Concerts at Carnegie Hall, and Theatrical Managers and Showmen Heed the Mandate.

New York, Dec. 8 .- It was "Blue Sunay" in New York today. A literal enpreement of an old but not seriously egarded statute, under a new interpretaion, deprived the city's millions of many forms of public entertainment, Orders for a strict enforcement of Justice O'Gorman's recent decision, in regard to the closing of all places of amysement on the Sabbath, were issued resterday by Police Commissioner Bing-

These orders called for a rigid enforceent of the law and clamped a cover of strict suppression on all forms of amuseneut, from vaudeville to the Sunday entertainments of the Young Men's Christian association. The commissioner in formed the inspectors that the Sunday losing law covers everything from the any attempt to evade the statute must be met with arrest.

Theatrical managers and showmen obeyed the mandate of the law on the

New Campaign at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-New tacties were employed by the Chicago Law & Order League in its warfare on Sunday saloons down of her vigorous constitution soon followed, Mrs. Taft was born in Boston Sept. on the beat that the state law was being violated and that it was his duty act by the patrolman was followed warnings that the league would insti-

ute proceedings against him for neglect

Lid Is on at Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. S .- Mayor Thompson issued an order last night that all theaters here close during Sunday. The order prohibits "entertainments, or any other form of amusement." In consequence, Kalamazoo was

ACTORS IN DRAGNET.

Members of Many Troupes Gathered in at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 8 .- Drastic casures were taken here yesterday to enforce the Sunday closing law. The grand jury indicted 228 traveling actors and actresses and employes of local theaters, charged with violating the Missouri law,

forbidding labor on Sunday. Of this

number, 141 were arrested and gave

ounds of \$200 each, while others evaded

the officers and left the city without being apprehended.

The court room presented an unusual and almost ludierous appearance when the persons arrested were lined up before Judge Wallace to give bonds, Many actors went directly from the matinee performances to the court house and had no opportunity to remove the paint from were actresses, many of them chorus girls. Attorneys for the theaters filed pleas in abatement and motions for hange of venue before they allowed their clients to plead, but the court insisted that the pleas be entered first.

The prisoners entered pleas of not guilty the matinee performances. At some houses the performances were curtailed and the audiences dismissed. The Majestic, a burlesque house, did not give a matinee and the entire company left the city during the morning. When the deputy marshals learned that the actors at some houses were preparing to leave town, they concentrated their forces at the Century, a vaudeville burtresses made a rush together to leave could, but many escaped.

The managements of the Grand, Shuert. Orpheum, Auditorium and Gillis oluntarily went to the court house, taking their companies with them. Walker Whiteside company, which opened at the Willis Wood last Sunday, layed there yesterday, but left the city before its members were indicted.

PORTUGUESE PREMIER WINS.

Lisbon, Dec. 8 .- The government anunces today that it will terminate the lictatorship and hold elections in April if the present calm in the political atosphere is maintained. The firm attinde of Premier France has caused the emplete breaking up of the coalition of

**Classified Want Directory** 

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Men—our illustrated catalogue ex-plains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, 12-7-6t

WANTED—Cigar salesman in your locality to represent us. Experience unnecessary; \$68 per month and expenses. Write for particulars. Mon-roe Cigar Co., Toledo, Ohio. 12-7-1t

WANTED-A lady wants work for the afternoon

WANTED-By a young woman, work by the day or week. Miss Celia Johnson, 232 Craig street, Marquette. 12-3-1w

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flust have good combination. Address letter to 'Safe,' Care Mining Journal, Marquette, 11-30-tf

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FOR RENT-A house at 207 Hampton St. Apply

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FOR RENT-House at 220 West Ridge. Enquire H. Blemhuber & Son, Bell phone, 611. 12-2-tf

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MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 9.

## Entered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The Newberry furnace is not out of instructions to shut down. Superintendent Johnson made earnest representations in favor of keeping the stack runpoint, though there will be a big cut in wages. If this provision should not be be glad to accept the cut, so that they bomes.

thinking the "superficial details" of a "superficial details" that make one town other a bad one. There are degrees of force capable of coping with any disbadness, as well as degrees of goodness. turbance that might arise the federal Admitting a common disregard of the government had to be called on. state liquor statute, one town can be as a whole well behaved and decent and another so indifferently governed and bad as to become a byword and to friends are worried lest the fact that be lectured at from the pulpit by its the administration was cognizant of the clergymen and in the public prints by conditions in Treasurer Glazier's Chelsea its newspapers. The Mining Journal bank may handicap the state in its efdoesn't believe that the "superficial de- forts to collect on the bonds securing its tails" are so superficial after all.

the contrary, that the president has not er Zimmerman he did the best that, un- poor fund to the liquor tax. I wrote, of expressed himself on the third term der the circumstances, could have been proposition to any White House callers, done. and it is said that when he has anything to offer along that line he will of the conditions existing in the Chel- in the tax. embody it in a formal declaration. How- sea bank until early this year, when, ly on the matter to Senators Aldrich institution and of the excessive loans should be charged to liquor. tion to finally settle the activities of the Precipitate action at any time would must spend more money. delay making it.

They were laid off when Mr. Harriman March and the time of the failure. led easily. It is a wise and far-sighted railroads need thorough overhaulings. Now's the opportunity to do the work. smash.

Washington is to be Baron Togoro Taki- of the state's money, and particularly is absurd. It can only destroy. I take hira, and his appointment is most sat- about the amount in the Glazier bank, isfactory to this government. Baron early enough to have saved the state frozen, Takihira was ambassador to the United any risk. He certainly learned of it by." This entry can be duplicated, or States during the progress of the Rus- from Banking Commissioner Zimmer. paralled, almost any day. sian-Japanese war, when his service was man, but then it was too late to play attended by eminently satisfactory re- anything but a waiting game. Whether sults for the Japanese government. His he knew of it earlier is much to be recall was due to dissatisfaction in Japan doubted. Former Banking Commissioner in the negotiation of which he was one of his deputy addressed to Glazier sugof the Japanese agents. The Washing- gests that the whole matter was being ton officials, however, have every confi- kept pretty dark. appointment to succeed Viscount Aoki Governor Warner. On the other hand The Stafford Drug Co. caused by Aoki's withdrawal, which did about the best they could with a sitthe Japanese government sending ficient legal safeguards around the treasto Washington any man less well urer's office. As for the guarantee bonds, and press Japanese claims on all ques-

**SUPERIOR TRUST** 

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HANCOCK MICHIGAN

Capital - - \$150,000

This company is under the supervision of the state banking depart-ment and is authorized

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or trustee.

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JACOB BAER, -:- Vice Pres.

L. C. GETCHELL, -:- Sec'y.

tions strenuously, whereas Aoki was ac-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE of judgment. Perhaps it is this fact that of the world says Secretary Metcalf in has led the Japanese government to re- his annual report, and it will have the quest from him a personal report on his second if the people insist. ambassadorship. Perhaps that government prefers at Washington a man of be strong enough without spasmodic ion why nor innovate, but will simply Pacific waters." follow orders and allow Tokio to do practically all the thinking.

The Goldfield situation has taken on orders were received countermanding the made a request for federal troops bevelop, and they have been sent on, nine companies of 'em. The Goldfield miners 1,000, and it is feared that there will be has more than doubled itself. trouble. Trouble may be started, but business without leaving their present put their powder back where they stole it from. The advent of the soldiers fol- in six months. lows the expression of much surprise | The statement is made that the Amer-

#### SHOW A CLEAR RECORD.

leposits in that institution. However, Governor Warner's record appears clear It is stated, in denial of reports to enough, and as for Banking Commission-

urging of Mr. Zimmerman a considerable published

felt dubious about the outlook. Now, however, he believes the turn has come and that there will be a constant though been as zealous in the proper discharge.

If Mr. Zimmerman's predecessor, for for the county there ing out the canine's tail.

Of the commissioners. The county there ing out the canine's tail.

Christmas Trees for the East and that there will be a constant, though been as zealous in the proper discharge tax than I gave. And a searching anperhaps slow, improvement. Mr. Harri- of his duties as Mr. Zimmerman the sit- alysis of many cases of poverty not ap- the first big season's shipment and one man proposes to avail himself of the uation might have been saved. Deputy parently due to intemperance will dis of the largest sent south on one train slack period to put the rolling stock and Donovan, who served under Moore, says other facilities of the railroads of which he wrote letters addressed to Glazier he is the managing head in the best of calling his attention to the unsatisfaccondition against the period when they tory conditions. These letters would orwill again be called on to grapple with dinarily have been copied in the file longs misery. To repair the real raya volume of business bigger than their books, where they would have been a actual expense. And private relief, just honored custom of using the fir tree to physical plants will allow of being hand- matter of record, but Moore, it appears, as real a tax as that publicly paid, is mark the yuletide season, the demand instead of mailing them to Glazier, simpolicy, one that can be recommended to ply showed them to him, and then deevery railroad manager that can finance stroyed them, in itself, as the practice the necessary pay rolls. Most of the existed, an irregular procedure and one which helped pave the way for the recent the saloon. In three days, somestimes can still be secured in large quantities

The new Japanese ambassador to known about the inequitable distribution suppose that the saloon can create value for many years to come. with the terms of the Portsmouth treaty, Moore's course in regard to the letters

dence in Takihira, he having proved him- It is worthy of note that there has self to be a trustworthy and straightfor- been little disposition in the lower state ward diplomat, in whose word it is pos- press to question either the motives or sible to repose every confidence. His conduct of either Mr. Zimmerman or is calculated to remove any ill-feeling it is frequently commented that they would have been accentuated by uation that was primarily due to insufthought of than is Baron Takihira. The it is to be expected that the companies new ambassador is, it is said, a different will fight their payment, and it will type of diplomatist than Aoki. He will, probably prove a difficult task to collect it is asserted, carry out the instructions the money. Yet it by no means appears of the home government to the letter, that anything either Mr. Zimmerman or with all regular taxes, state, county Governor Warner did, or failed to do, and municipal, for the year 1907, spread will prove any embarrassment to the thereon has been deposited with me, and state in its proceedings to secure pay-

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tirely harmless, it is not responsible like three per centum will be charged.

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AS THE SECOND NAVAL POWER.

"Our manifest duty," he writes, "is to

The report shows nine battleships add blast after all. At the last minute an ugly turn. The governor of Nevada a displacement of 48,400 tons, or a grand total added of 188,129 tons. When cause he was afraid of what might deplacement of battleships and cruisers ning, and was successful in carrying his are, it is said, armed, to the number of tons, so that during this time the navy

There are now under construction six wages. If this provision should not be satisfactory to the men there will be a with nine companies of regulars in the more battleships displacing 101,000 tons, at the Soo three weeks ago to receive satisfactory to the men there will be a game it won't last long. It would be with two armored cruisers and three treatment for dropsy and other compliance. far wiser for the miners, instead of scout ships of 40,250 tons displacement, can tide over the dull period in the iron starting trouble, to sell their rifles and and of these one battleship and the five cruisers should be ready for service with union are looking after his case.

To The Mining Journal's way of that they should have been called, but ican navy boasts the most intelligent three years, Henry McNabb, a Chippewa doubtless the governor's step was due and skillful enlisted force in the world. comparison between Escanaba and other to the reputation of the Goldfield mincomparison between Escanaba and other upper peninsula cities are too important ers for turbulence. If there had been eign publication of authority which head, Ont., when aged nineteen, and he to be hastily slurred over. It is these any state troops available they would states that at long range the United has been a member of the society ever have been summoned, but there are no States fleet is superior to any other since. He is now eighty-two years old. a good place to raise children and an- state troops in Nevada, and to get a navy. As a sea power we are certainly

> will surely be ours if the people insist new lodge is shortly to be organized at that congress authorize the ships and Rudyard. the co-ordinating personnel that will en- Died from Diphtneria-Some of Governor Warner's near able us to defend our two seaboards."

#### COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: In your editorial of Friday questioning the correctness of the suggested figures in my letter of the previous day on the profits, if any, of the liquor tax, you express the opinion that I have charged up too much of the police fund and the course, subject to correction in detail. I am satisfied if, at this point, I have made the community doubt that there Governor Warner did not become aware is any substantial and adequate profit

And I would like to urge one or two additional points. I said nothing in my burial of the body. ever, this story in denial is itself but a shortly after his appointment, Banking previous letter about cost of the institu newspaper story, and the report that the Commissioner Zimmerman learned of the tions for the defective and insane. Much president had expressed himself definite- heavy deposits of state money in that of the state tax for those purposes

Again, on the unfairness of charging pondents who are usually very accurate the Glazier companies. When Mr. Zim- out that the present police force is enin their statements in regard to Wash- merman found out the status of things tirely insufficient to preserve fair order. ington happenings. But as it seems nec- there was nothing to do but to allow It is either insufficient, incompetent, or unwilling. Call it for charity's sake inessary that there should be a formal re- Mr. Glazier time, to see if he couldn't sufficient. In any case, to keep the saaffirmation of his election night declara- work himself out of the hole he was in. loon and its attendant evils in order we

off than it is now, for under the constant I would point out that you have just E. H. Harriman has put 6,000 men amount of Glazier paper was taken out versy. The liquor tax for the entire E. H. Harriman has put 6,000 men amount of Glazier paper was taken out county amounts roughly to between back at work on his railroad systems. of the bank during the period between \$78,000 and \$80,000. The poor relief is about \$45,000, passing through the hands

the homes of people receiving regular The trees were secured in the Michigan poor relief, will discover that such relief forests and are part of a large consigndoes not really relieve, it merely proages of drink would take ten times the tempted to crusade against the time-

saloon is the lumberjack on a spree. He larger cities, where the crusade was givbrings into town from a hundred to a en considerable attention, the orders are hundred and fifty dollars. He goes to larger than last year. Christmas trees in six hours his money is gone, and he is on the street reeling, filthy, dazed and supply is by no means as great as it was The governor may or may not have bestial. Dogs are treated better. To a few years ago, it will fill the demand from your columns this morning the following clippings: "Corpse found badly "broken whisky bottle close

Truly yours, G. MOTT WILLIAMS.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

## (4-27-tf)

City Treasurer's Office, Notice is hereby given, that the genis now in my office in the City Hall. and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and may paid to me at any time up to and

cluding the 29th day of February, 1908. On all state and county taxes paid a collection fee of four per centum will

City Treasurer. (12-3-2w)

STORM SASH.

## DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

## Upper Peninsula | loitering about or in the neighborhood of the plant with intent to interfere their places. The order is also drawn

other means. The striking employes are

also restrained from congregating or

loitering about or in the neighborhood

with the employes who are still holding

to prevent the organizations from nam-

ing any committee or other body of

members to perform any of the acts

forbidden in the injunction. As the re-

sult of an outbreak at the plant between

employed by the company, who it is

claimed attacked without provocation

boys and girls from the ranks of th

strikers, were arrested and were a

raigned before Judge O. V. Linden. Ed

ward Ballard, Alexander Pennings, Alex

ander Pariseau and Charles Willette are

the men. All are charged with assaul

and battery and all entered pleas of no

guilty. Their hearing will be held nex

From present indications it would ap

pear that the upper peninsula is to b

up against it worse than ever this win

ter when it comes to the matter of the

'vag" proposition. The region appears

to be overrun with certain types of men

who are out of work and out of mone

and are seeking grub and a warm berth

The conditions are attributed to the

peculiar business situation which has cut

extent and caused a large number of

season which always leaves a large num

pearance at the police station at the

to do with them is a problem that is

puzzling police commissioners, polic

patrolmen. It is no use to fine the men

if they have no money and to send them

o jail is frequently just what they de

Escanaba is fast growing metropolitan

two weeks ago has developed into a "Peeping Tom." Officers for the past

week have been working in vain to dis-

stranger who has been discovered peep

ng into the windows of homes but i

o this time no direct clews have be

ound. It is believed by many that th

homes, but every attempt to capture

en and girls of the city have reported

to the police equally as exciting experi-

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Jack the Hugger who operated in t

residence districts both north and sor

over the identity of a peculiar acting

to follow such a plan.

judge and all the officers down to the

ber of men afloat for the winter. number of such men have made their ar

down lumbering operations to a great

"Vag" Proposition Up Again-

Wednesday.

union and non-union employes four men

Norcross Coming Back-Junior Norcross, who has been coach ing the football team of Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Oregon, is expected home this week and after the holidays he will resume his studies at ed to the navy since the last annual the Michigan College of Mines at Hough report, with a displacement of 139,792 ton. He has been taking two studies tons, and four armored cruisers with at the Oregon institution which will be of advantage to him in his work at

Said to Be Insane-Application has been made for the ad mission of Percy Davis to the asylum in commission was less than 160,000 at Newberry and an examination will be held before Judge of Probate Snell at the

soo for the purpose of investigating the sanity of the man. Davis is well known cations and during his stay there ap pears to have developed signs of demen tia. The officials of the Bartenders State's Oldest Orangeman-

Affiliated with the order for sixty ounty man, is believed to be the oldest rangeman on the United States side of lumberjacks to be without employment the border. He was initiated at Bond- and to the closing of the navigation gan is reported in prosperous condition by Grand Master Doig, and to be con-"And," he goes on, "the second place tinually increasing in membership.

Not until the body of William Brown, sire, many of them counting nothing betmate on the steamer Lotus of the Esca- ter in the way of luck than thirty days naba & Gladstone Transportation com- free boarding even if the physical free pany's line, who was found dead in his dom is curbed during the time. At this bed at Manitowoc, arrived at Escanaba time of the year it is also somewhat was it known that death had been caused difficult to put them at work at some by a sudden and fatal attack of diph- public work even if the officials desired theria. He was a well man last Tuesday. Before the nature of the disease was "Peeping Tom" at Escanabaknown at Escanaba arrangemetus had been made for a large funeral to be held on Sunday afternoon at St. Stephen's Episcopal church and which would have been attended by the Maccabees and Woodmen lodges, of which organization Mr. Brown was a member. It was need ssary to abandon all plans for a public funeral and to provide for the immediate

#### Canine Tramp Gets a Home-

Whining piteously from the cold and hunger, a little slip of a dog, with its of Ludington street last month is tail frozen as stiff as a bone, poked its Peeping Tom who has severely fright nose out of a St. Paul box car when ened residents of many homes in the and Crane was vouched for by corres- made to members of Glazier's family and up the whole police tax, I would point the latter arrived in Menominee the oth- central and south portions of the city er morning from Appleton. Around dog- within the past ten days. Several famgie's neck was a note: "Who finds this lilies have reported having seen the dog give him food. He's starving-so stranger wandering stealthily about their am I." Then with a melodramatic twist, much resembling the icky kink in the him either by infuriated heads of fameanine's tail, the emotional missive was lilies or police officers has failed. It is closed by the name, "Owner, Appleton." believed by some that the peculiar act tion to finally settle the activities of the persistent third term boomers, it is to be hoped that the president will not long be hoped that the president will not long be hoped that the president will not long be not be hoped that the president will not long be not b Section Foreman Charles Swanson, hear- ing stranger is halfwitted, but all who -and then saw the note. "Poor doggie," him should be continued by the police tenderly and soothingly chirped the new Mrs. Henry Wilke was so severely fright owner, and then he made a dash for a ened when she was chased for several nearby restaurant. A few minutes later blocks by the stranger that she collapsed the dog was wading into a small pile of on reaching her home and was confined meat, while the section man was thaw- to her bed for several days. Other wom-

> Twelve carloads of Christmas trees, cover intemperance as one of the causes. in several years, passed through Mari-Further, anyone who has ever visited nette last Saturday, bound for the east ment. Despite the fact that woman's clubs and state fire wardens have atfor the trees throughout the country The real specimen handiwork of the shows little or no diminishing. In the

> > in Upper Michigan, and although the

Palatable "Ad" Makes Hit-

One thousand crisp gingerbread men, hot and fresh from a local bakery, were distributed at Menominee last Friday afternoon as a palatable advertisement of the theatrical attraction at the opera house that evening. Nothing more clever in the line of show ads had ever been presented there. Manager Murphy of the Menominee theater, assisted by Benjamin Brooks, comedian, acted as distributors and the big bakery box, which We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. was carted through the streets to the ontents were eagerly devoured instead WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIS,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucuous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent
free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by gummed paper and many of the children Licensed Safety away the man and secure more. The clever scheme gave the show added promnence and both Mr. Brooks and Mr. The best coal on earth. Now is the Murphy were tired distributors when the time. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. last raisen eyed man was turned into a

boy on Kirby street. Lake Commerce Breaks Record-

Freight tonnage through the Soo ship canals in November reached a total of Marquette, Mich., Dec. 2, 1907. 6,609,877, bringing the total for the sea son up to 57,085,568. The tonnage for eral tax roll of the city of Marquette, the entire year of 1906 was only a little over 51,000,000. The present month wil probably show enough tonnage to bring the total for the season to about 58,000, 000. The grain shipments, while not a heavy as expected in November, ran well up in figures. The wheat traffic amount ed to 14,545,577 bushels, other grain to 7,730,832. The coal tonnage was over nillion. The tonnage in iron ore was PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c (mail state and county taxes paid to me on or before January 9th, 1908, a collection fee of one per centum will be charged, and on all such taxes paid to me on and after January 10th, 1908, a mounted to 65,077 M feet, B. M. The 4,408,884 and nearly a million barrels of flour passed down the river during amounted to 65,077 M feet, B. M. The No false pretense has marked the career of Ely's Cream Balm. Being endown on after this date, a collection fee of the Canadian canal was 1,720,080. The total number of vessel passages was 2.141, of which the Canadian canal re

Escanaba Strikers Enjoined-

ported 751.

On the petition of the Escanaba Man ufacturing company, an injunction has been granted by Circuit Judge Stone, directed against the members of the Es canaba Trades & Labor council and the embers of the woodworkers' union, re straining them from interfering with employes of the company either in going to or in leaving the plant by way of threats, personal violence, intimidation or any

## Grand Family Theatre

Opera House. Continuous Performance.

Monday, Dec. 7 and 9. AMATEUR HUNTER,

THE BOOK WORM,

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or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Linie Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake d Princeton, Skandia, New

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING PCT TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY TRAINS LEAVE Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. Musising Railway stations 12:05 pm

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#### STEAMER SPOKANE FLOATED. Captain James Reid Achieves Another

Wrecking Triumph. Captain James Reid, master wrecker Antoine Peterson of Hancock Causes Exof the great lakes, has another big achievement to his credit. He successfolly floated the steamer Spokane at Gull island reef on Saturday, and the eraft is now on her way to a lower lake drydock. Captain Reid did the work

kane was a total loss, and reports were sent out that she had broken in two. The owners abandoned her to the underwriters, and then when the underwriters had practically abandoned the wreck Captain Reid took a chance. In the have carried out his purpose and possimeantime the boat had been stripped of bly killed or seriously injured his viceverything of value. The steamer Neff tim but for the timely arrival of Sheriff took much of the coal. But as it is, the Spokane is saved, when three weeks ago she was expected to break up at any

The steamer was towed around Keweenaw bay Saturday night, and yeskeweenaw bay Saturday night, and yes-terday she was patched up there. The immense pumps are keeping her free of water, and the Reid and Ottawa are towwater, and the Reid and Ottawa are tow- from Omaha because of his condition. ing her to drydock.

### NOTES OF THE CHURCHES.

The Copper Country Ministerial association announces that its next meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, Dec. 16, in the Swedish M. E. church at Red Jacket. Rev. Mr. TenBrock of Christ church, Calumet, will address the meeting, as will Rev. Mr. Stalker of the calumet Presbyterian church. should have gone to Marquette today to open an engagement, but a change in

ed last night a successful series of ad pany left for there last night. dresses to young men. His subject was "The Real Pleasures of Life." Mr. Long has continued this series for several last performances of "All-of-a-Suddenweeks and his tallweeks, and his talks have made a great impression. At the Calumet M. E. church One" that will be given by stock com-

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. FATAL ACCIDENT AT QUINCY.

Rock Saturday.

unexploded charge of dynamite. The man's head was almost blown from his shoulders. Two other miners were seriously injured.

## INSANE MAN IS VIOLENT.

citement in Jail.

Antoine Peterson of Hancock, who had formally been committed to the Upper Peninsula for the insane, was taken to drydock. Captain Reid did the work with the tugs Reid and Ottawa, and he accomplished it in three weeks.

Pennsua for the insule, was taken with the form the man over to the asylum.

Newberry Saturday by Sheriff August the past six years representative from that place in the state legislature, announced Saturday that he will not seek nounced Saturday that he will not seek the prisoners.

Beck and Turnkey Anderson. They hustled him into a steel cage, and Judge is the Republican leader on the floor and has brought out some of the most immittment, no examination being neces-

Peterson was taken in charge last to find

#### CANCELS THE IRON COUNTRY. Mack-Leone Company Left Hancock for Duluth Last Night.

The Mack-Leone company, which ha played to big business in Calumet and Hancock during the past two weeks, open an engagement, but a change in tioned merely to show that Mr. Gal-Rev. Luther K. Long, pastor of the calumet Congregational church, conclude the troupe back to Duluth. The compresented to him on a silver salver, pro-

opened a series of addresses on "The Fall of Man."

Dr. J. C. Floyd, general secretary for missions for the M. E. church, is still visiting the churches of the copper country. He spoke in a different church every nght last week, and he will conduct meetings at several others before the conduct meetings at several others before the conduct meetings at several others before the conductive meetings at several others before the constant will be given by stock company of recommendation in the crossman is the formation of the full thanks and the will be given by stock company of the copper to the American Smelters between the blook is black of Pythias, has elected the following officers for the part two seasons as a starring vehicle. This season she opened with a dramatic version of "The Pil Liebert, master of work; Herbert Rich, master at arms; A. F. Macdonald, keepter thanks and the will be given to the following officers for the following officer duct meetings at several others before en back on "Peggy," and of course will Kauth, master of exchequer; Elmer board of directors of the Balaklala Congoing to the iron country.

with the express direction of the full kauth, master of exchequer; Elmer board of directors of the Balaklala Congoing to the iron country.

There is a similar instance in "When We Were Twenty-One." Nat Goodwin grand lodge; A. M. York, alternate. owns this play, and though he has not used it for several seasons he finds it useful this year. He has had a hard Paine Webber & Co.,

time getting a play this season, and now has gone back to a repertory of former successes. So "When We Were Twenty-One" will no longer be used in stock.

urday in Hancock.

known men in the Portage Lake district He had a wide acquintance throughout

the copper country. He was a particu-

young men of his city. This was evi-

Hancock for a naval reserve, and he ac-

cepted the office of president of the

civil organization when the reserve be-

days. He lived in Hancock.

of Henry Michaelson of Hancock, was struck by a street car in West Hancock Friday afternoon. It was providential that the little fellow was not killed but as it was his collar bone was brok PASSING OF H. D. HADDOCK. He was standing on the track, having just coasted down the hill at Michi gan street, and was watching a train go by when the ear struck him. It i believed the motorman's attention was Harold D. Haddock, clerk of the Isle Royale Mining company, died Saturday also attracted by the passing train, morning, at the age of sixty years. He which prevented him from seeing the boy in time. had been ill with pneumonia only four

## SKATING SEASON IS ON.

CHILD STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

Edward Michaelson, seven year-old sor

Mr. Haddock was one of the best Houghton, tall spare, slightly bowed, deneed by the fact that he was one of the foremost in advancing the claims of absence of professional hockey.

## HOUGHTON COUNTY BOARD.

The December meeting of the board of supervisors will be held tomorrow Mr. Haddock was a former lake steamer clerk, and in 1877 he was appointed morning. The questions of the county agent at Hancock for the Lake Michigan road system, the appointment of a su & Lake Superior Transportation company, the old Leopold & Austrian line, now out of existence. He held this position for years, in fact until 1899, when ale. He was occupying that position last month, and he will make his report at this meeting.

The remains will be taken to Detroit for couple.

## LION TAMER'S SMILE TO GIRL ALMOST COSTS LIFE.

## And the Schoolboy with his **Bread and Butter**

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tirement from legislative honors comes

plans for the future. He is being men-

toned for the prosecuting attorneyship.

office, will have completed two terms,

If the Republicans nominate Mr. Gal-

braith, he will be elected of course.

Angus W. Kerr, the incumbent of the

and he is not likely to be chosen again.

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## Mining News

The Spokane went on the reef Oct. 26. The weather was calm. The accident was due to a defective compass. It was believed at the time that the Spokane went on the reef Oct. 27. Peterson created considerable excitement in the county jail Saturday morning. As he was not violent when brought in the braith's most intimate friends, still he sheriff had permitted him to mingle with the same mind two years ago un-An official of the Balaklala Copper 1907, \$4; July, 1906, \$3; Jan., 1906. Peterson is a very powerful man, and til the speakership talk came up. He ed contracts involving the treatment of at an early hour Saturday morning he was willing to go back and make a Tririty ores which are to the disadvanat an early hour Saturday morning he attempted to hang a prisoner up by the feet. He had the man helpless and would have carried out his purpose and possibly killed or seriously by killed or seriously killed of the Trnity Copper company. The Superior & Pittsburg production American Smelting & Refining company about 1,000,000 pounds, whereas the as abandoned the construction of the mal production should be 3,7 San Brunuo, Cal., smelting plant, and pounds. In November, 1906, the p tion amounted to 3,854,000 pounds to treat all of the Trinity ore, while under the former arrangement it was \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* planned that the American Smelting & Refining company should treat 75 per cent and the Balaklala 25 per cent of some little speculation regarding his this ore. I do not believe that this will lala company, and the enlargement of our smelter will enable us to treat the November was 2,464 tons of ore, which great tonnage of outside ore without in- establishes a new high monthly record great tonnage of outside of without the tereatment terfering unprofitably with the treatment of our own ores. The only existing contracts at present in force, are the contracts at present in force are the contracts at the contract at the contrac braith, he will be elected of course. But there is always J. F. Hambitzer of But there is always J. F. Hambitzer of Houghton who desires this office with an earnestness which may some day receive its reward. His name is mentioned merely to show that Mr. Galber of the ore produced by the Balaklala agrees to swelt a braith cannot expect to have the office presented to him on a silver salver, provided he gets it at all, that is conceding he wants it, as is suspected.

OFFICERS OF THE PYTHIANS.

Hancock lodge, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following officers for the year: T. J. Gregory, chancellor commander; William Reid, vice chancellor; Albert Graundstadt, prelate; H. T. Salbert of the company of t shall not be given to them in the event 19 guard; A. M. York, trustee for three solidated Copper company, which is the

## UTAH SMELTERS.

The mandate of the United States courts in Utah that smelters in the Salt Lake valley will not be permitted to operate on ore containing over 10 per satisfactory terms with the American Smelting & Refining company during the financial stringency, no ore is being into effect Jan. 8. The United States shipped from the Cobalt district to the Shafping & Mining company during the financial stringency, no ore is being shipped from the Cobalt district to the Shafping & Mining company during the financial stringency, no ore is being shipped from the Cobalt district to the Shafping & Mining company during the financial stringency. Smelting, Refining & Mining company and the Bingham Consolidated company all its ore to the Denver smelter; the plants. The only remaining plant affected, the Utah Consolidated smelter the Canadian smelter at Copper Cliff. The sentiment seen Amboy, and all the other properties to the Canadian smelter at Copper Cliff. Ont., paying its smelter charges, and receiving the silver bullion in lieu of cash. The surface of about 30 per cent sulphur, is still in operation, but it will be forced to close dewn on or before Jan. 8 unless supreme court and the injunction held in abeyance. The general manger of once of the Utah smelters says that it is one of the Utah smelters says that it is The skating season has opened in the Amphidrome and Palestra and the smaller rinks of the county. However the weather for the past few days has not been of the kind\*that is conducive to the line of the United States supreme court. He been of the kind\*that is conducive to the line of the United States supreme court. He local coppers were dull and comparatively weak, but the coase is carried to the United States supreme court and the injunction held in abeyance. The general manger of low suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrators, and other mines will follow suit. The Nipissing concentrator, Limited, is located near the Kendall vein on the Nipissing property and will start to come out until after twelve and could and comparatively weak, but the coast of Friesland is not to be built by Cobalt Concentrator, Limited, is located near the Kendall vein on the Nipissing property and will start to come out until after twelve and could and comparatively weak, but the coast of Friesland is not to be built by Cobalt Concentrator, Limited, is located near the Kendall vein on the Nipissing concentrator.

In the case is carried to the United States supreme court and the injunction held in and comparatively weak, but the coast of Friesland is not to be built by Cobalt Concentrator, Limited, in the coast of Friesland is not to be built by Cobalt Concentrator been of the kind that is conducive to the believes that the closing down of the a pleasant man to meet at any time, and he took particular interest in the both sleighing and skating will be gone. The early indications are that skating in disguise, insofar that so many imin disguise, insofar that so many imwill be just as popular as ever in the copper country this year, in spite of the in the past five years that the erection of new plants will prove economical in the end and there are plenty of locations for new plants outside of the agri-

## AMALGAMATED.

John Gillie, who has been superintending the operations of the Amalgamatel of his early experience at the Green properties, is in New York to confer with the eastern management as to whether it would be advisable to entirely cease shows, and he gave a story or two from he was appointed clerk of the Isle Roy- the latter subject, held in Marquette operations in the Butte camp. It is un- his own experiences. derstood that if such a move is finally decided upon, even development work, said, "requires much skill on the part of cock. The funeral will be held tomorrow ene of her sex did ages ago, and two force of men to continue pumping. cent copper market.

## CUMBERLAND-ELY.

CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

LION TAMER'S SMILE TO
GRE ALMOST COSTS LIFE.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. S.—Just to smile at session this morning. Only chancery business is now occupying the attention of the court, Judge Streeter will pass servence today on Matt Hokala. The man pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. He is the only person who is liable to a state's prison sentence as a result fell his leg being torn to shredge is a result of the precent term of court.

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LION TAMER'S SMILE TO
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Atlanta, Ga., Dec. S.—Just to smile at Ely company, it is learned that during the trip to Ely of S. W. Eceles and the five tri

ployed. There is more than \$1,000,000 in cash still in the Cumberland-Ely treasury, and as much of this money as is necessary is to be applied to carrying through the plans decided upon.

### DALY-WEST.

The directors of the Daly-West Mining company will meet in Salt Lake City o censider action on the dividend which s payable Dec. 15. Although it was of ficially stated some time ago that the regular dividend would probably be forthcoming, the extremely low prices ow ruling for both silver and lead make it advisable, according to a director, to take a very conservative course. The Daly-West company, since the resumption of operations a few weeks ago, is turning out but 60 per cent of its nor-mal production and this comes largely from ore extracted in course of develop ment work. The Bamberger management is still making every endeavor to copen the Ontario tunnel, and until this work is completed the Daly property, which is at present closed down, will remain inactive.

#### MOHAWK.

The directors of the Mohawk M inpany will meet this month to ction on the semi-annual divideneduction in the rate declared six m go is toregone conclusion, the question in doubt being the amount the cut. It is the general expect that about \$2 will be declared, pared with \$5 six months ago. forthcoming dividend will be the BALAKLALA.

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dividends thus far paid by the company are as follows: July, 1907, 85: loclared by the company, the first

#### CALUMET & ARIZONA.

It is said that orders have gor General Manager Powell, of the Ca

## Cobalt Gossip

The output of the Cobalt camp for

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La Rose	1,657	2,571
Coniagas		2,406
Nipissing	157	2,244
O'Brien	130	1.470
Buffalo	20	1.269
Tretheway	28	803
McKinley-Darragh	60	506
Silver Queen	60	478
Foster	49	302
City of Cobalt	50	50
Miscellaneous	953	1 340

.2,464 13,388 Owing to the difficulty of arranging and the Bingham Consolidated company all its ore to the Denver smelter; the have already closed down their smelting Temiskaming and Kerr Lake to Perth Webber & Co. had this to say of Saturcovery of that portion of the Zuyder Webber & Co. had this to say of Saturcovery of that portion of the Zuyder Report of the Saturcovery of the Satu

years. The company will also erect a mill on the Foster property.

## TOO MUCH LOCOL COLOR.

Frank Coyle, an old "museum lecturer," who has been in the show business er,"

Mr. Haddock was one of the few Democrats in Houghton county. Recognizing the futility of any effort of his party in this district, he was wont to treat his politics lightly, but he nevertheless stood with the Democrats when a guestion came and appeared at the Palace theater as a guestion came are an entered at the Palace theater as a guestion came are a specific than the part of the actors, for mistakes made before the various properties and from which Butte Coalition, for instance, is obtaining all of its production at present, will also be the actors, for mistakes made before the various properties and from which Butte Coalition, for instance, is obtaining all of its production at present, will also be the actors, for mistakes made before the various properties and from which Butte Coalition, for instance, is obtaining all of its production at present, will also be the actors, for mistakes made before the various properties and from which Butte camera can't be rectified. They usually for hast production at present, will also be abandoned. Should a complete suspent was in its infancy we had a contract to make a series of biblical state. a question came up.

and appeared at the Palace theater as ed properties be ordered, it is likely that spot in the country was selected, and both Butte Coalition and North Butte after considerable rehearsal the machine and two daughters, Mrs. Rex R. Seeber na Johnson on Wednesday. Miss John would also be included. It would be was put into position and set to work. of Winona and Miss Haddock of Hancock. The funeral will be held tomorrow
morning at the residence. It will be days later, that is Friday night, Judge
There is little if any profit for the Butte in charge of the Hancock lodge of Elks. Olivier officiated at the wedding of the mines as now operated under a 131/2 two of the principal scenes were spoiled and would have to be done over again. One of the spoiled scenes was that of St. John being baptized in the river Jor-

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has already secured contracts that will not affect the market. On any further storm flood tides, which in this part keep the plant running for the next two will be a safe purchase." rise to about ten feet above the average water level, it being necessary, there-Closing prices were:

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cut much figure here. The news was mostly against the price and the closing was weak. There was very little export news today, and the bulls will have to dig up more news as it proves that muscle won't hold up prices. It looks like working lower, unless the bull lead-Consessessessessessessesses ers keep active."

### PUMPING OUT THE SEA.

Still Another Dutch Conquest of Salt Water.

Little Holland, with its 5,000,000 people living safely behind their wavewashed dikes, is about to make a new conquest from its old enemy, the ocean. Already Dutch engineers have begun the tremendous task which will result in turning the Zuyder Zee into 1,400 square miles of dry land. Where of old the great Dutch war fleets gathered, where now four thousand fishermen sink their 9% nets, there will rise happy villages, broad pastures, poplar bordered roads and sleepy canals—new farms and homes for fifty thousand Dutchmen.

The task to be undertaken is a tremendous one. It will cost nearly \$76,-000,000. In return the government expects to secure annual rentals of more than \$5,000,000 from those who occupy 241/2 and till the hard won ground.

As long ago as 1849 Holland cast her eyes upon the Zuyder Zee, and a plan was considered for shutting off the whole of the Zee, but at that time it whole of the Zee, but at that the had a was contended by engineers that the thing was impossible. It was even asserted that the pumping dry of Haarlem lake was beyond accomplishment, but in 35½ 1850 this was done, and many thousands 4½ of acres of rich land were thrown open for settlement. In all practical respects, it is the plan

301/2 of 1849 that is now to be carried out. A great dam or embankment will be built across the north end of the sea from Wieringen, in North Holland, to Piaam, in Friesland, having sluices into the North sea, thus creating a great lake, which will be cut up into sections, and

der Zee are worth from \$10 to \$20 an acre a year. At present some four thousand fisher-10% men pursue their hardy calling upon the waters of the Zee, and the gross income they derive from the fishery is approximately \$1,000,000 a year. In addition to the loss of their occupation, these fishermen will also be compelled to aban-6% don their boats and other equipment, as not suitable to the rougher waters of the North sea, and it will be necessary for the government to compensate these men, thus adding another considerable

as diked lands on the verge of the Zuy

item to the expense account. 4652 That portion of the work to be immediately undertaken is the building of the great dike which is to stretch from the coast of North Holland to the island Telegraphing from Boston, Paine, of Wieringen, and the drying and re-

water level, it being necessary, there-fore, to build the dike five metres above Anac ..... 801/2 | Tam...... 66 @ 67 | the average low water level.

By means of low inner dikes the pol-der will be divided into four parts, from each of which the water will be pumped out separately. For this work four steam pumps of 1,900 horsepower each will be erected. Thus it will come to pass that in an-

other generation men will plough and build their cottages where the anchors of their fathers' boats used to drag, and little Holland will have won another battle in her endless warfare with the sea .- Technical World Magazine.

## DOUBLE HOLIDAYS.

Next year Washington's birthday, Memorial day, and the Fourth of July all fall on Saturday, thus giving the public three double holidays. Ordinarily, these three do not come on the same day of the week, but by the intervention of Feb. 29, this year, Washington's birthday falls just fourteen weeks earlier than Memorial day, which regularly comes five weeks before the Fourth of July. The advantage to the busy public of having these holidays fall on Saturday, so that they have two days of leisure together is obvious. In creating the last holiday-Labor day-advantage of this principle was taken in the selec-

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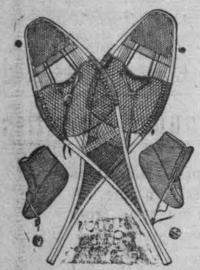
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## DEATH OF A VETERAN WHO ONCE LIVED HERE

City Brevities

Harry Kaufman left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kaufman went to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelton left Satur-

Fred A. Weeks of Newberry was a re-

George Tuttle of Traverse City visited

Richard Longtine of Hancock is visit

Frank Devlin of Mackinac City was a

Andrew Westlin of Newberry was

E. F. Hall of Oshkosh, Wis.,

rip to Chicago.

Chicago Saturday.

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C. Copwell of the Soo

nt Marquette visitor.

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ith friends here recently.

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Marquette visitor Saturday.

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with friends here Saturday.

as in Marquette Saturday.

ervices at Munising yesterday.

Marquette Saturday, on business.

here, left Saturday for New York.

J. M. Edgerton of Negaunee paid

n the city yesterday, visiting friends.

el visited with friends here Saturday.

visitor yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Carman of South

Marquette. Mrs. Carman came to this

ity about two months ago from Sault

ear are to be chosen at the meeting.

Pine street. The interment will be

at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Morgan

Methodist church are to hold their an-

nual Christmas sale in the church par-

lors tomorrow afternoon and evening. Numerous plain and fancy articles will

be on sale, also home-made candies and

Rehearsal Tonight-The third rehearsal for the Hibernian minstrels, to be

produced in Marquette on the evenings of December 6 and 7, was held yesterday

afternoon in the hall above the Kelly Hardware store. Another rehearsal is

lividuals, is working hard to make the

Will Meet Next Sunday-Because of occurrence of the bazaar in Baraga

Hall Tuesday evening, the annual meet-

e chosen for the ensuing year.

ng of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Hi-

in the character of the Marquise de Pom-

will appear in the program to be presented the French night of the "Living Pageant," to be held in Chicago. It is

said that Mrs. Breitung's costume will

pated in by leading Chicago society wom-

e the most magnificent of the many

You grow strong, blood pure, nerves

rnian society will not take place until ext Sunday afternoon. It will be held

on of that city.

Ste. Marie, Ont.

Park cemetery.

brief visit to friends here Saturday.

N. M. Kaufman and L. G.

riends here Saturday.

C. INGALLS AT SOLDIERS' HOME IN GRAND RAPIDS.

John C. Ingalls, a former resident of Marquette, and an old soldier died at the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids a week ago Sunday. He will be well remembered by many residents of the city years ago. At the time of his death he was seventy-six years old. Mr. Ingalls was a first cousin of Alice and Phoebe Arthur Michie and George Locke left Carey, the celebrated song writers. His name was John Carey Ingalls. He was finely educated, a first class mechanic, a good soldier and a thoroughly honest, conscientious man.

His Army Career.

L. M. Howard of the Soo is paying a Mr. Ingalls enlisted in the army August 31, 1862, at Millport, N. Y., and as a private was mustered into Company "G" of the 50th Regiment of New York volunteers to serve three years. On October 23, 1862 he was promoted corporal and on July 16 of the following year he was made a sergeant. He was mustered out with his company June 13, 1865 at Fort Barry, Virginia. At the grand review of the army at Washington in 1865 at the close of the war, Mr. Ingalls was in Company "G" on the extreme right and in that position, led the A. C. Winkler of the copper country Bishop G. Mott Williams conducted entire army of the Potomac, as every man took step from him. Joseph Hodgson of Ishpeming was in

Was An Inventor.

While living in Marquette thirty years Edward Mason, who has been visiting in inventing and perfecting an electric and later discoveries in that line have proved that had he changed the con-Miss Emma Nelson of Negaunee was verter he made a very little, he would have perfected the light before Edison Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bellmore of Chasmade his great success with it. Like many other inventors, he "just missed Joeph Sears has gone to Chicago, it" and so, died poor.

Marquette Man His Bunkmate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holden and daugh-A number of veterans who served with er of Munising are visiting in the city. Mr. Ingalls are still living and some who these is Courtland E. Moore who was oints in Southern Wisconsin to visit his bunkmate during the war. Before Mr. Ingalls left Marquette about ten Dan Harrington has gone to Hurley, Wis., to visit his brother, T. S. Harringyears ago, he left his carbine, which he had carried through the war with another friend of his here. Francis M. C. W. Mason, editor of the Northwes-Moore, clerk of the United States distrn Farmer of Menominee, is expected in trict court, and at the same time Mr. he city today. His visit here is in con-Moore presented him with a revolver. ection with the Washington trip con- Mr. Moore still has the old carbine and he cherishes it highly as a keepsake.

FUNERAL OF A. J. FREEMAN. For Forty Years He Was a Familiar Figure on Marquette Water Front.

To Elect Officers-Superior Tent No. quette water front and who was well O. T. M. M., is to hold a meeting known throughout the entire upper pen New officers for the ensuing insula as the Marquette boat builder died Saturday at St. Mary's hospital and Funeral Today—The funeral of Mrs. Is to be buried this afternoon. The funeral will take place from the Hager undertaking rooms on Front street and will take place this afternoon at 2:30 the interment will be in Park cemetery 'clock from the residence at 817 North

About a year ago Mr. Freeman becam a patient at the hospital and recovered sufficiently to heave the insti-Sale Will Open Today-The Christmas tution. In his younger years he was a sale conducted by the Young Woman's sailor on the Atlantic ocean and for a Guild of St. Paul's cathedral, will open period commanded a coasting vessei With his daughter he came to Mar-Memorial chapel. An invitation has quette more than forty years ago and een extended to the public to visit the ale. of ened his boat shop, where it now is near the plant of the Lake Shore Engine Parish Ladies Fair—The ladies of St. works. It was about thirty years ago eter's parish will conduct a bazaar at turned east. She is Mrs. C. H. Ford, and Baraga Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, her home is in Boston.

afternoon and evening, this week. Fancy Mr. Freeman was a skilled boat carand useful articles will be offered for penter and there are now in use at nu sale, as well as toys for the little ones. merous points along the south shore o Refreshments will be served each even the lake many boats which he built Most of the work he did was upon small Chimney Fire-Fire at the residence of sail and power boats and skiffs, though Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell of 603 Baraga also he was frequently called upon to avenue yesterday morning was caused make repairs upon the larger vessels from a defective flue at the rear of the For a period he conducted a boat livery house. The blaze had attacked the roof at his shop and many of the patrons when the department arrived, but it of this livery, who were then schoolboys, was quickly extinguised with but slight are now business men of the city. He was not much more than thirty years old when he came to Marquette and he Christmas Sale-The ladies of the was seventy-five years old when he died

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our dear relatives nd friends, for the extreme love and bakery goods. Lunch was be served in kindness which was manifest during ou cent bereavement. We also wish to Extra Sleeper-The Chicago, Milwau- extend our sincere gratitude to the mem tee & St. Paul railway contemplates bers of the E. B. E. W. for their kind putting on an extra Chicago sleeper out assistance, and beautiful flowers. And of Marquette Friday, December 20, to to Rev. Ames Maywood , whose kind Boilers, Tanks, Smoke Stacks provide for the teachers and others re- words of comfort enabled us to bear our

urning home for the holidays. All great misfortune MR. and MRS. R. F. BECKER.

those wishing sleeping car service for that day should file application as early as possible with their local ticket agent. The great shoe sale will interest you genuine closing out sale prices-bar-J. J. CARROLL & CO. (12-7-tf)

TO RENT ARTER JANUARY 1.

to be held tonight. The entire cast, Mutual Life Insurance company. which is composed of about thirty in- quette County Savings Bank building. (12-5-tf) My! Oh! What Shoe bargains! It

beats the band! But, then, you know beats the band! But, then, you know we're going out of business and price cuts no figure. J. J. CARROLL & CO. (12-7-tf) Ten more choice cows wanted at Mar-

at Siegel's Hall at 2 o'clock. Officers will quette City dairy to supply the popular demand for Vandenboom's fresh not take place until next Sunday afternoon. It will be held at Siegel's Hall at aerated milk, the most perfect human 2 o'clock on that occasion. Officers will food in the market. In Living Pageant-In Saturday's is-

sue of the Chicago Tribune there appeared a portrait of Mrs. E. N. Breitung the one. Come today and tomorrowget wise to the genuine closing out adour, after a famous painting, as she price

(12-7-tf) Let nothing keep you from getting your share of the shoe bargains J. J. Carroll & Co. are advertising for today shown. The Pageant is to be partici- and tomorrow.

steady, cheeks red and rosy, you are well and happy again after taking Hollister's has the best Pipes and Smokers' Rocky Mountain Tea. Give it a trial articles. 25 per cent discount. Thirty-day sale.

# Useful Christmas Gifts

It is a wise man or woman who make their Christmas purchases early, avoiding the rush of the last few days.

We were never better prepared to serve you than right now. Come today, or any day, and see the many beautiful and useful articles we can show you that will make acceptable Christmas gifts. We call attention to some of them.

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KNIT VESTS, SEALSKIN CAPS, DRESS SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS, LADIES' AND GENTLE MEN'S TRUNKS,

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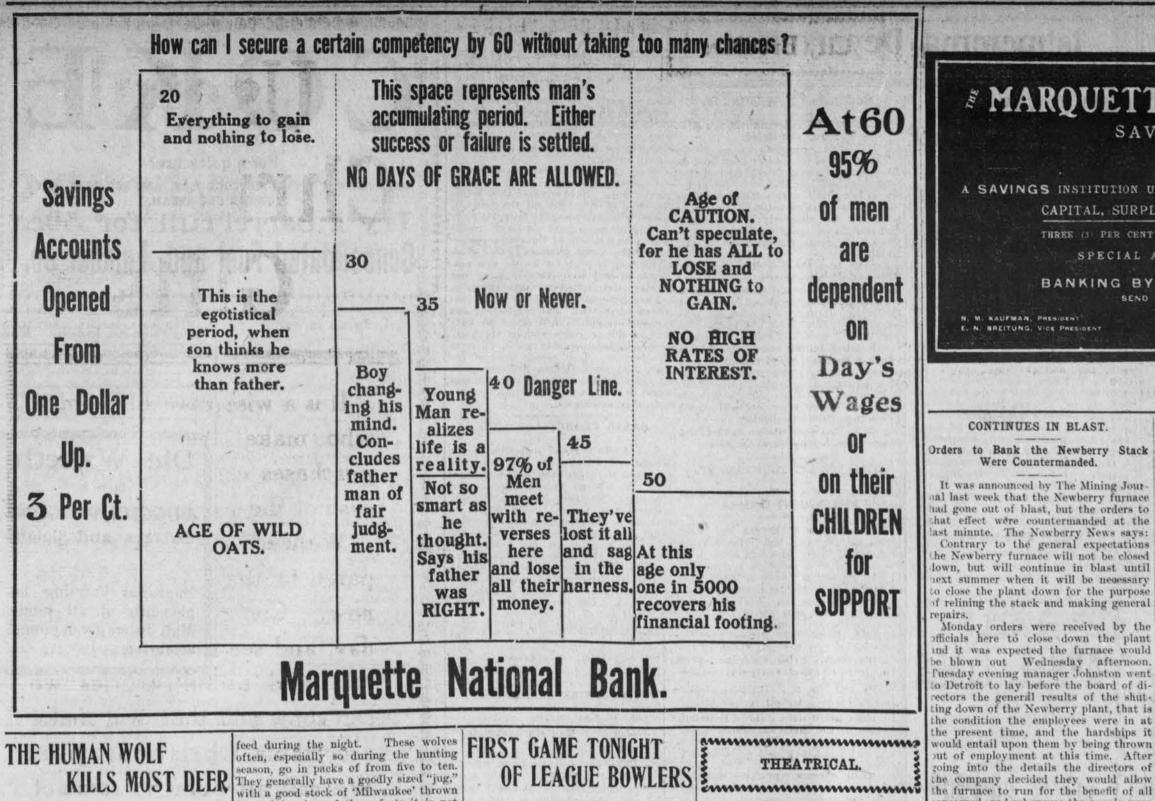
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MORE TO BE FEARED OUT OF SEA-SON THAN TIMBER VARIETY, SAYS BARK RIVER MAN.

It is stoutly maintained by Ole Harnstad, and he is willing to back up his statements, if necessary, with convincing proof, that "human wolves," as he calls proof, that "human wolves," as he calls by Mabel Day, as Mazie act, the duet by Mabel Day, as Mazie Bon Bon and Evelyn Kellogg, as Jack wided into eight teams of four members of the statements of t the men who hunt out of season at mer and fall of 1906. All this can be vided into eight teams of four members night by means of a strong headlight, and is done anywhere in the counties are responsible for the slaughter of more mentioned, with perfect security, as in select the three to bowl in any match. deer the year around than timber wolves. Mr. Harnstad is a Bark River manufacturer, and he is quoted as saying:

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rect, but as there are two kinds of wolves to be considered in this case these articles may be a little misleading to readers who are not familiar with the

"My personal observations are not extended to the whole of this peninsula. As far as this matter is concerned they are limited to only three counties, namely: Delta, Menominee, and Dickinson For the last fourteen years I have spent considerable time in the woods of the counties mentioned, and during all my tramps I never saw a timber wolf and have found the remains of but one deer which I thought might have been killed This is not saying that wolves do not kill deer, far from it. What I do say is that this one is not near as dangerous to the deer family as his near relative, who, I will try to describe for the benefit of those first mentioned, who are unable to go out and

see for themselves. The wolf, like his brother, hunts only in the night time. If thrown upon his own resources in the woods and obliged to hunt his meat in the daytime he would soon become extinct from starva-

"The first sign of the approach of such wolf is the strong glare from a headlight. If he is strictly up-to-date he the eyes, but the whole body of a deeer pany in January. at some distance. His favorite haunts are in outlaying clearings and old, un- Albert F. Koepcke, Manager frequented roads, where deer come to

in, and in view of these facts it is not wondered at that a cow, sheep, horse or even a man riding on a hand-car looks ike a deer and, is often shot down. This is called 'an accident.'

"An easy as well as successfol way is for a number of such wolves to hitch up a team, have one drive while the rest do the killing. In this manner ten to twenty miles of good hunting ground may be covered at ease during a single night. In five or six, such wolves killed game warden outside of city limits.

turer, and he is quoted as saying:

"Of late I have quite noticed articles in several U. P. papers calling attention to the fact that deer are very scarce this season. Those who have written these articles seem to agree that the cause of this search to the wift of the word the search to the word the winning team and also for the highest individual scores. The alleys have been better patronized this season than at any time since they were taken over by the local bowlers, and it is thought that in any part of the play. Percy Matson, ast two or three years, and am ready to verify my statements by witnesses. I would like to see the subject discussed and see if something could be proposed that would stop at least some of the abuses going on."

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## To the Patrons of the Marquette Opera House

I regret to announce that owing to the

## Mack Leone Company

has found it necessary to cancel its enwill wear one of those powerful carbon gagement here this week. Arrangements lights which enables him to see not only will, however, be made to book the com-

PLAYERS HAVE BEEN DIVIDED IN-TO EIGHT TEAMS WITH FOUR

all my experience I never encountered a There will be four matches each week, ame warden outside of city limits. and if three rounds are played, as planned, the contest will continue until ing and dancing of Nellie Nice, as Mar.

the present contest will arouse more in-terest than any of the previous ones, short of it. The show is well staged The teams have been arranged as fol- the acting good and the girls are all

Team No. 1-Allen, Conklin, Foster, Team No. 2-Bell, Foley, C. Drake,

Team No. 3-Dunster, Davis, Couse,

on, W. Hodgkins.

Team No. 7-Miller, Webb, G. Rydolm. Gooding. Team No. 8-Van Iderstine, Werner, Brooks, LaFave.

The schedule for this week is as fol lows: Monday, Team No. 1 vs. No. 2; Tuesday, No. 3 vs. No. 4; Wednesday, No. 5 vs. No. 6; Thursday, No. 7 vs.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 8.— holiday buyers to save money. These Special.]—The upbound boats passing goods are all up-to-date and high grade. the canals the last twenty-four hours Our guarantee is back of them all. Make were as follows: Walker, 12:30 a. m.; your selections early Leonard, Hanna, 2; Penobscot, 2 p. m.;

Tho the earth with Jack Frost shakes, Not a man will have the aches, If every night a dose he takes Of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The Stafford Drug Co.

"Gingerbread Man."

"The Gingerbread Man," which played at the Opera House Saturday night, was all that was expected, and more. The individual singing, particularly, was of a high order, easily the best that has been heard in Marquette this season, and the chorus also was excellent. Garrick The principal bowling contest of the season, a three-men contest, will comforth a storm of approval and he was entire play were a number of other songs, all of which took well. The sing gery Daw, was also most enjoyable. The

> pretty. Its success is well earned. Engagement Cancelled.

Manager Koepcke of the opera house as announced that owing to the illness of a number of members of the com pany, the Mack-Leone organization will Team No. 4 Foard, Anderson, Weiser, not appear in Marquette tonight as had been announced. The Ishpeming engage Team No. 5—Godwin, Stafford, Jean- ment of the company has also been can celled. The Mack-Leone people are well-Team No. 6-Schultz, Osgood, Mar-known to Marquette theater-goers, and the postponing of their engagement here is generally regretted.

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On Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc., at "The Bee Hive." In order to close out the balance o the stock of Harris & Co., Jewelers, we will sell all of our jewelry, silverware, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, etc. regardless of cost, as we must clear it out entirely. Now is a chance for all

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rectors the general results of the shuting down of the Newberry plant, that is the condition the employees the present time, and the hardships it would entail upon them by being thrown out of employment at this time. After going into the details the directors of the company decided they would allow the furnace to run for the benefit of all oncerned, and whenever the people were lissatisfied with the present arrangements, Manager E. E. Johnston has orlers to put the furnace out of blast. In ther words, the whole proposition is up o the people of Newberry and it is for them to decide. The furnace company promises to do all they can to keep things going for the interest of all conerned. In order to do this, however, it will be necessary to make a large cut in vages which will take effect at once. The furnace company has upwards f 20,000 cords of wood cut and piled in he woods and their sheds here are full which I did business all the others are fore, sufficient to keep the furnace in fictitious."—Exchange. operation for months. Had the fur-nace been closed down at this time the danger of fire destroying their huge oiles of wood next spring would have been very great. About eighty men at the work-a-day world from afar, and employed at the wood camps loading and somewhat askance. At college he had

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Were Countermanded.

It was announced by The Mining Jour-

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night incur some responsibility." finally he made this proposition:

er or not the name of the firm which bring out the significance of these tasks. has failed appears in it. Surely you involving as they do principles of the will do that for me?"

No. 17 or "Yes," said the banker, "for if I do "Dr. Robertson and the Training of Cannot mention any name I cannot be held adian Farmers." by George Iles, in Amer-

responsible in any way." The list was made, the banker looked through it, and, as he handed it back to the merchant, said: "The name of the merchant who has failed is there." Pianos tuned by the year at reasonable "Then I've lost heavily," replied the rate. merchant; "for that is the firm with which I did business," showing him a name on the list.

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one is genuine, that of the firm with

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auling wood were let out Wednesday passed from the student's desk to tutorout these will now be put back to work. ing, from tutoring to a professor's chair. He was accustomed to regard men and things chiefly as depicted in books, tabulated in statistics, or reported in the pro-Recently, a wealthy merchant in Pa. wherein it failed to prepare its graduates is, who does an extensive business with for the toil and tug of actual life, he apan, was informed that a prominent knew not. And thus usually the college irm in Yokohama had failed, but the staffs of a generation ago were leaven name of the firm he could not learn. indeed, but leaven that kept to its own He could have ascertained the truth by corner, secluded from the lump. In concabling, but, to save expense, he went to trast to these aloof educators of times a wellknown banker, who had received past are thousands of teachers throughthe news, and requested him to reveal out the technical and agricultural schools the name of the firm. "That's a very delicate thing to do," revolution profoundly affecting all other eplied the banker, "for the news is not schools, Not many years ago all boys fficial, and if I give you the name I were educated as if to become clerks, or pass to the professions of law, the minis The merchant argued, but in vain. try, or medicine. But most boys must earn their bread at farming or railroad-"I will give you," he said, "a list of ing in the factory or workshop; why ten firms in Yokohama, and I will ask not, therefore, begin at school to teach ou to look through it, and then tell how these life tasks may be performed ne, without mentioning any name, wheth- faithfully and well? And why not, also,

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## Ishpeming Department

## LACEY ENTERS SIXTH YEAR AS FIRE CHIEF

FIRE DEPARTMENT HELD ITS AN-NUAL ELECTION SATURDAY EVENING, WHEN ALL THE OLD OFFICERS WERE REELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Ishpem ng fire department Saturday evening all the old officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year. Forty-five

nembers were present. John Lacey enters upon his sixth con-secutive year as chief. William Trembath, the first assistant chief, and Charles T. Kruse, second assistant, also enter upon their sixth terms, and Joseph Kennedy and Thomas McNamara, secre tary and treasurer, respectively, have al so served in these offices in past terms. The auditing committee is composed of Arson Perrault, Nathaniel Rowe and T J. Malloney. The printing committee is comprised of John B. Pearce, James F Mulins and Christ Peterson. The department is in excellent financial condition, it having a cash reserve of over \$500.

Socieies Elect Officers.

At the last regular meeting of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Chancellor Commander-Thor Orem. Vice Chancellor-John N. Olson. Prelate-Francis Medlyn. Master of Work-Engene Francis. Keep of Records and Seal-Jame-Blackney.

Master of Finance-John A. Olson, Master of Exchequer-John S. Olson Master at Arms-Harry Peterson. Trustee-James A. Bryden. Inside Guard-James B. Rogers. Outside Guard-Charles Thomas. Representative to Grand Lodge-Sam

al J. Hooper. Alternate—Eugene Francis. Musical Director—T. W. Durham.
The new officers of Sir Humphre,
Davey lodge, Sons of St. George, in:
stalled at the last regular meeting, are
Fresident—Nicholas Nankervis. Vice President-William Crabb. Secretary-Russell Betteson. Assistant Secretary-John T. Miners. Treasurer-John T. Bennett. Messenger-Harry Matthews. Assistant Messenger-John Andrews. Chaplain—Thomas Mudge. Inside Sentinel—William Woolcock. Outside Sentinel-Alex Blackwell. Trustee-W. H. Trebilcock. Past President-William Richards.

hosen these officers for the ensuing Noble Grand—William H. Kennaugh. Vice Grand—Nathaniel R. Hendra, Secretary-James H. Martyn. Financial Secretary-William T. Cole Treasurer-N. E. Skud. The appointive officers will be an ounced by the noble grand at the first neeting in January, when the installation will take place.

Ahmeek lodge of Odd Feilows has

Leave your order for apples at Voel-C. E. FOLGER.

ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED.

Owing to sickness in the company the Mack-Leone players have cancelled their engagements at Ishpeming and Marquette and the company is to return to Duluth. This announcement will be received with regret, as the coming of the troupe was looked forward to with in-terest. An effort will be made to procure the company for an engagement the latter part of January.

We will have a car of potatoes on

## MACHINERY NOW GOING IN.

Plant Completed. The officers of the Vandeventer Lead & steady buying. Zinc Mining company are advised by Some of the Ishpeming merchants Superintendent Fox that excellent prog- have already received their complete

Superintendent Fox that excellent progaiddle of January.

ers of the Baxter mine pool will attend than they anticipated. meeting of the stockholders this evening at T. E. Thoren's office in the First National bank building at Negaunee.

WILL SEE SKI TOURNAMENT. Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire Want Next National Contests.

ski clubs, the members of the Ishpeming the hotel to the Woodsmen hall, and organization have not yet taken up the conferring upon him other military hon-winter's sport. This time last year ors. The ladies of the Presbyterfan hree or four very successful outings church served a banquet at 10:30. ad been held.

Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire, Wis., re prominent candidates for the nationd tournament in 1908. Julius Howland, president of the Chippewa Falls club, has today's copper share market, Trinity benggested that the clubs of Chippewa ing especially weak on account of Mr.
Falls and Eau Claire hold a preliminary Lawson's announcement that he was go out of the race for the national tourna- news of importance in the metal situanent, and at the same time throwing tion, prices remaining about the same as its support to the other.

## SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTES.

Many Teachers and School Patrons Attended Meetings Held Last Week.

Commissioner Sterne states that the eries of institutes held at the various laces in the county last week were unisually successful and profitable. They vere conducted by Professor Laird, of he department of psychology and pedarogy, at Ypsilanti, assisted by Principal Kaye of the Northern State Normal. The talks on "Discipline," "The Child," and "The Scope and Value of Education" by Professor Laird, and "The Trends in Education" by Principal Kaye were deep, scholarly and far-reaching in the best educational thought of the day.

The arrangements and entertainment by local superintendents and citizens at the places where meetings were held were admirable and perfect, and County commissioner Sterne wishes to express is appreciation and thanks to all When the head and heart of the home is in league with the brain of the school, t is well with the child." The enrollment of teachers was 276.

The attendance of patrons in the villages was large and appreciative. HAS A BIG CHORUS.

"The Gingerbread Man," with his inenious brown garb and brown face. with frosted ornaments on his clothes and frosting about his eyes and mouth surrounded by a superb cast and big beauty chorus, will be seen at Ishpem-

HOLIDAY TRADE STARTS. Many Ishpeming People Making Their Selections for Christmas.

All signs point to a satisfactory Christmas trade for the Ishpeming merchants. The general shopping did not start as early this season as last, due Foundations for Vandeventer Mine's Mill of cashiers' checks to the mining company's coaployes, but since the pay days in November there has been considerable

ress is being made with work on the new holiday lines. It is expected that before mill. The foundations have been fin- the close of the week all the busine shed and the machinery is now being houses will have complete lines. "We are nstalled. The management expects the already having a good holiday trade, plant to be ready for operation by the soid a clerk in one of the stores yesterday "The season promises to be a prof-Reports from the Pine Tree mine are itable one, and so far as we can now to the effect that the new mill is work-judge we will have very little of our ng satisfactory. A detailed statement holiday stock left two weeks hence." of what the plant is doing is expected. The store proprietors and their emthis week. It is reported that the per. ployes are pleased that the buying has centage of mineral being lost in the con-started, as within a week or so they entrating is unusually small. The plant will be able to judge whether they wil is the finest in Wisconsin, and it was need additional holiday goods to meet properly installed, which cannot be said the demands. Last season some of the of many of the plants erected in that state during the past two or three years.

A number of the Ishpeming shareholdweek or ten days being much greater

#### GRAND CHANCELLOR HERE.

S. T. Carlton, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan, was the guest of Zenith lodge Saturday even-Mr. Carlton visited a number of the upper peninsula lodges last week, conducting a school of instruction at each place. Inasmuch as the Ishpeming With no snow at Duluth and other lodge had shown itself perfect in the laces in Minnesota and Wisconsin the ritualistic work at the last two annual rofessional skiers who will compete at contests of the upper peninsula teams he national tournament in Duluth Feb. Mr. Carlton did not devote his time to and 12, will not have as much time instruction, but instead gave an interlast year to get themselves in con- esting and instructive review of the orlition for the contests. While there has der's work. The meeting was attended seen more snow here than at most by about 150 of the members, the Uniplaces in the Northwest where there are form Rank escorting Mr. Carlton from

### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER

"There was considerable weakness in ournament in which only their mem- ing to look out for himself in the fubers shall compete, the loser dropping ture and not the public. There is no Saturday's prevailing prices were:

	Bid.	Asked.
American	8 2.621/2	\$ 3.00
Warren	4.00	
Denn Mining	3,621/2	4.00
(21006	4.871/2	5.25
Nipissing	6.75	6.871/2
Superior & Pittsburg.	8.75	8.871/2
Shattuck	15.00	15.75
Giroux	3.00	3.75
Giroux Ahmeek	45.00	50.00
Davis Daly Columbus Ely	4.00	4.25
Columbus Ely	5.621/2	5.87 1/2
Nevada Utah	2.871/2	3.00
Utah Apex	2.621/2	2.87 1/2
Utah Apex	5.50	5.75
butte & London	.871/2	1.00
Black Mountain	4.121/2	4.371/2
East Butte	4.25	4.50
Keweenaw	5.00	5.50
Hancock	4.871/2	5.00
Superior & Boston	15.50	16.00
	2.121/2	2.50
Calumet & Globe	,10	.25 2.75
Welverine & Arizona	2.371/2	2.75
North Butee Exten	1.00	1.12 %
Boston & Corbin	10.75	
Helvetia	1.25	1.50
Tri-Bullion	2.00	2.12½ .06 .65
Foster	.04	.06
Foster	.55	.65
McKinley		.75
Silver Leaf	.08	.09
Silver Queen		.75
Raven	.94	.96
Troy Manhattan	.65	.70
Ely Consolidated	.50	THE REAL PROPERTY.
Cliff		.90
Boston Ely	.90	.95
Carman	1.75	2.00
National Mining	.68	.70
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. H. Markel of Ironwood was shpeming visiter yesterday. A. J. Moilanen, formerly of this city, as down from Calumet Saturday. Walter Stromwall and wife are happy ver the advent of a son at their home. The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pyth as, will give its next dancing part Thursday evening at Braastad's Hall.

'clock with Miss Alice Medlyn, 357 South First street. The ladies of Grace church will have number of attractive booths at their innual Christmas sale tomorrow after-

The members of the Boscredge club

vill meet tomerrow evening at 7:30

een and evening at the Guild hall. Former members of the Inter-Urban club conducted a hop Saturday evening at the Woodmen's hall. It will be decided within a few days whether a series of hops shall be given this winter.

Dr. Minor C. Baldwin delighted a large audience with his pipe organ recital at the Swedish Lutheran church Friday evening, and Miss Alma Anderson was heard to excellent advantage in so

he Nelson House at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday. They were being shipped to Percy, the Oshkosh fur dealer, by a Negaunce man, who claimed to have been sending them away for other parties. The man was fined.

Will Locher will be heard all this week more deer than hunters do."

n illustrated and comic songs at the G. T. Kelly, a rancher, has the follow

OREGON'S UNIQUE GAME LAW.

The Odd Situation Caused by a Feud Between Sportsmen and Ranchmen.

game law. In fact, no one oppeared to lynx, foxes, wildcats, coyotes and know of its existence until a few days wolves, but I did not dare let them go

about heavy fines, and then some antimarian discovered that the last legislaure passed an act making it a misdeneanor for a hunter to kill a deer that

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## Ole Walseth.

**BUGGIES, WAGONS** 

Cutters and Sleighs

S. B. Todd, who formerly managed the seen queer that anyone would think of Nelson House, has again taken that po-killing hounds, but out in the Pacific sition. He has been in the hotel busi Northwest there is always a feud be ess in some of the larger cities ever tween city sportsmen who invade the ince leaving here, nearly a quarter of country with hounds on one side and resident ranchers on the other.

the honorary members of the company at the sounds paradoxical, of course, but the Nelson House at 7:30 o'clock. Deputy Game Warden Harrington down and kill it themselves, and unless some hunter shoots it the deer will esexpress company's office at Negaunce cape. But while the hounds are loose wildcats is so great that they destroy

Grand theater. Manager Archer has been ing to say about the law: "This law giving his patrons good entertainments was passed because the attacks of wild and he reports a steady increase in his animals entail a loss of \$1,000,000 to the business. Miss Gunda Thompson is now farms of Willamette Valley each year, the pianist at the Grand. Miss Emily The bounds run these wild animals Collick of this city will sing at Mr. away, saving the farmer's stock. But Archer's Bijou theater in Negaunee this under the old law, if hounds were set

after wild animals, they invariably end-ed by running deer, subjecting their Leave orders for potatoes with Followners to fine and rendering the dogs er, at Voelker's warehouse. (12-7-2t) liable to be killed. The result was that the dogs could not be used and the wild animals had things nearly their

business under the old law because could not turn my dogs loose. The Tht state of Oregon has a unique hounds would have kept away cougar, ago, when several ranchers were fined because they might run deer. When I deer. The ranchers commenced kicking Paul Dispatch.

> Get your potatoes and apples of Folger, at Voelker's warehouse. (12-7-2t)

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(12-7-2d)

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Avoid substitutes—get what you ask

(12-3-tf)

Ladies' hair shampooing and drying, was being chased to be the best work of Frederick Ranken and A. Baldwin Sloane, and as presented by Nixon & Zimmerman will be the conclusion of the year.

(12-6-1w)

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BIRTH OF LACE.

from Biblical times, it was not until aftaste and love of ornament, brought the and wonderful stitchery was designed

time helped a young student to design a lace book for a great lady, sometimes even dashing in his ideas with his own brush. Lace was made by all the ladies of any importance in Italy. They gathered the young girls round then in the evenings, and not only did they vie with each other to do wonderful work,

It was the pride of every girl to stitch for herself the most wonderful of wedding veils. A sailor came home from a long voyage and brought his betrothed a strange plant which he had gathered in a far off sea. When he was about to sail again she did nothing but weep. He told her not to dim her pretty eyes with weeping, but to use them for making lace, and to have a finer veil for their wedding than any Venetian girl had ever worn. She set to work to copy the branches and twists and shells of the strange sea plant, and she worked in tendrills of seaweed to twine the whole design together, and when her lover re-

even dreamed of for beauty. lace-makers brought from Venice, and evxer, in any case, and he is released at they made the Alencon and Argentan at once if he pays in the meantime." Chantilly, developing the Italian pat-terns and introducing new ideas. It was about this time, too, that the Flemings tice, draws out inflammation and poison, came to England and taught the people of Devonshire some of their stitches, and for a time lace was made there. The Drug Store.

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morning.

French began to give fancy names to and it is less than two months ago that the lace in order to attract customers, a test vote was taken on the question The Rese Point Legend-Lace That En- Cluny was an old eastle in the center of of calling a general strike because the Paris, used as a museum. There was electric company, supplying the mines Although decorations of wrought linen, bition, and a lace manufeturer devised nize the union. The miners showed their Although decorations of wrought linen, a new design and gave it the name opposition to another period of enforced twisted cords and tassels are known to history from the earliest records, and Clany, a lace with which all who know idleness just then by voting down the even a little about lace are familiar. ter the eleventh century that something Something like 10,000 different stitches time they were not given the chance to like what we know as lace was in use are known to lace connoisseurs, and express their sentiments, for the present for decoration. The Renaissance period, when we realize how sensitive, and how strike was called by the leaders, without which saw an immense development of artistic the Italian women are we must any vote being taken on the proposition. understand how their stitches would alalmost universal use of elaborate linen ter and grow different from constant the companies can give no backing for embroidery. Holes were cut out in linen use. Venetian point was the favorite the payment of the scrip with which Sometimes pearls French workers learned to make. Louis last month. For last month's work the and other jewels and thread of silver or gold were wrought into the work. Two of this beautiful fabric from his Italiau earnings in legal currency. A miner gold were wrought into the work. I wo grandmother. When the first exhibition who worked full time and had \$150 com those designs had reached a height, Car. of Italian lace made in France was ing to him got only \$30 in legal tender those designs had reached a neight, Carrick-na-cross lace was started in Ireland. opened the king had a parure given to and the rest in scrip. The compani What is known as Italian point, or "point in the air," was worked by the Italians in the sixteenth century. The Italians in the sixteenth century. Italians in the sixteenth century. The basis of lace-making has never altered. To this day the workers prick out their patterns for sewing or for weaving on pillows with pins. The greatest artists interested themselves in the lace patterns, and it is known that Titian at one time helped a young student to have had a right to in a conference called for that purpose, and because of this they have retaliated by rescinding all other clauses of the agreement entered into with the union at the close of the two months' strike last May.

Thus the fashion of lace making. That the intention of the companies.

### ENGLISH DEBT PENALTIES.

but one house emulated anothed. Isa-bella of Spain was a laceworker, Cath-low the laceworker of the west, and the laceworker of the west of the west of the west of the writer states, however, that he erine de Medici and Catherine of Ara- years ago, but the actual number of looks for a long drawn out struggle, and erine de Medici and Catherine of Aragin. It was at the French court that Mary Stuart learned to make lace, and when she was shut up in loneliness in Loch Leven castle she spent her time in working the vein, shown to this day, which she wore when she was executed which she wore when she was executed which she wore when she was executed the case. And is exercised under the existing law. A debtor against whom judgment is rendered may be summarily rewhich she were when she was executed. The invention of Italian rose-point has a pretty tale connected with it. No more beautiful lace was made anywhere in Venice, where the women folk worked with needles while the men were at sea. It was the pride of every girl to stitch for heavelf the most wonderful of wed. It was the pride of every girl to stitch ham county imprisonment for debt is form. Notting-

design together, and when her lover returned she was wed in a veil of rose. The judge order it is worth more than the paper it is the debt of the debt of the paper it is worth more than the paper point such as no one before had ever the debtor to pay before a given day failing which he may be jailed for con-The French king, Louis Quatorze, had tempt, not exceeding forty days, how-

Pinesalve Carbolized acts like a poul

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## Negaunee Department

**GOLDFIELD UNION** 

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEGAUNEE WRITES OF CONDITIONS IN THE CAMP, EXPRESSING OPINION THAT MINES WILL BE IDLE FOR AN INDEFINITE TIME.

boom days of that camp over a year eran church. ago, has written to a Negaunee friend of the present state of affairs there, fol lowing the strike called on the 27th of says that in his opinion the companie were more desirous that the strike should be called than a big majority of the miners working in the camp, and that it had looked for some time as if they were eager to grasp at some exuse for closing down the properties. This might have been due to the troule had with the outside smelters treatng the ores since the financial depresif advantage was being taken of the times and existing conditions for a shut-down and trial of strength between the companies and the local branch of the Western Federation of

The camp has been in a continual state of unrest for the past year, due to strike rumors and the real article ome lovely old Genoese point on exhi- with power and lights, refused to recog-

The reason given for the strike is that iace of Louis Quatorze, and this the the bulk of the pay rolls were squared

haps 10,000 in the entire state, all o whom are affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners. The Western Consul F. W. Mahin writes from Not- Federation holds dominant sway

"Technically the imprisonment is for and says there is nothing to prove that

I. H. Hooper, the Nelson House bar ber, invites Negaunee and Ishpeming ladies to try his shampooing and elec-rtical hair dying work. Prices reason-able. Appointments when desired. (12-6-1w)

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

Isaac Makki Was Preminent in Finnish Temperance Circles. The Finnish Temperance society lost

urday when Isaac Makki passed to his Saturday from a visit with relatives in final reward. Ill only a short time, the the copper country.
deceased succumbed to an attack of tyhoid fever. Mr. Makki was very wellriends aside from those of his own na- o'clock, with services at the home. ionality. Among the Finnish people he was a leader who was popular and highly respected. Mr. Makki was aged forty-seven. He is survived only by his wife. The funeral will be held Tueshas been in Goldfield, Nev., since the day, with services at the Finnish Luth-

GOOD CASH RESERVE.

last month by the Miners' union. He First National Bank of Negaunee in Ex cellent Condition

their statements. In most cases they healthy condition, and in many instances a large increase in deposits, also in the eash and exchange accounts, is shown, This is largely due to the fact that the ion set in, but it has looked more as banking institutions have been more deposits being \$1,198,203.35, and the turned with whole hunting licenses. - The porter replied that unfortunately cash and exchange on hand totaling The Virginian.

-Recources-

Loans and discounts ...... \$ 983,185.75 he is now engaged in the grocery line at Overdrafts ...... 1,033.48 Kiuruvesi and that he is doing a good Stocks, bonds, etc ...... 190,118.78 Real estate and fixtures .... 33,284.87 Cash and exchange ...... 214,232.12

-Liabilities-Capital stock ...... \$ 100,000.00 butcher. Surplus fund ...... 50,000.00 Undivided profits ..... Circulation .....

Deposits ...... 1,198,203.35

LODGE ELECTIONS.

Several Local Societies Have Chosen Officers for Ensuing Term.

At the last regular meeting of the Negaunee camp of the Modern Woodmen f America the following officers were Consul-Hans Hemmingsen. Advisor-Louis Grenier. Banker-Frank Walker. Clerk-Axel Rasmussen. Escort-M. W. Lowdermilk. Watchman—Henry Rolfes, Sentry—A. B. Lenhart. Physician—Dr. N. J. Robbins.

first meeting in January. The new officers of the Negaunee tent f Maccabees are as follows: Commander-John Lenten. Lieutenant Commander-Irving Argall. Record Keeper-O. M. Coldron. Finance Keeper—G. J. Trotchaud. Physician—Dr. N. J. Robbins. Chaplain--H. B. Lehman. Sergeant-James Blee. Master at Arms George Williams. First M. of G.-Matt Yaquell. Second M. of G .- H. Shirley. Sentinel-John Perriw. Picket-George Yorkey.

Fast Commander-W. J. Thomas.

At the meeting of St. Paul's court, Catholic Order of Foresters, Thursday vening these officers were elected: Chief Ranger—T. J. Flynn. Vice Chief Ranger-F. Meisch Recording Secretary-M. J. Curley, Financial Secretary-William Barabe. Treasurer-Octave Jandron. Spiritual Advisor-Mgr. Languer. Physician-Dr. W. S. Picotte. Senior Conductor-Guy Katus, Junior Conductor-Thomas Chevenyk Inside Sentinel—Joseph Mercier. Cutside Sentinel—Charles Belanger. Past Chief Ranger—T. E. Gaffney. Trustees—Clevis Nadeau, John Rodell and Armadais Menard.

The newly elected officers of Iron lountain lodge of Odd Fellows are: Noble Grand-David Grigg. Vice Grand-John Nyquist Recording Secretary-Chris Hansen. Financial Secretary-Fred Staple. Traesurer-R. G. Jackson. Past Grand-Elisha Polkinghorne.

## CHRISTMAS SALE.

The members of the Women's guild o John's Episcopal church will conduct bazaar and social Wednesday after noon and evening at Shea's hall. The adies will begin work tomorrow arrangng a number of booths, which will be attractively decorated. In each booth here will be a large display of faney and useful articles. A feature of the bazaar will be a collection of "Teddy Bear" clothes. A large assortment of home made candy will be on sale, and

## DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

ic and refreshments were served.

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writer" in the universe, and a superior youth who sat in the "gloomy calm of idle vacancy," only remarking on occasion that "'Ardy is best accordin' to my thinkin."

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#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Otto Beehme, the Negaunee taxider-nist, has a number of deer heads to nount for local sportsmen.

John O'Brien, who has been on the Mesaba range for some time past, has returned to his home in Negaunee. "Sis in New York" will be seen at McDonald's opera house next Saturday evening. The prices will be twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents,

Mrs. Louis Villeneuve and her sister me of its most prominent members Sat in-law, Miss Fva Villeneuve, returned

The baby son of August Kikola of Ann street died Friday, and the funeral known in Negaunee, and he had many was held yesterday morning at 10

Dr. J. H. Andrus and family have loved into their new home on Main street. The property was formerly the Mackenzie home. The dwelling has beer thoroughly remodelled, carpenters and decorators having been employed there for nearly three months past.

It is reported from Milwaukee that he deputy game warden there recently eized afteen pounds of venison, which had been shipped from Negaunee, being labelled glass. It is also reported that During the past few days the national several deer hides being snipped from banks of the country have published this section were confiscated in that

The Negaunee public library has been closed and will be fumigated. Superintendent E. D. McNeil, of the commodore, and Pearl Fuller, mining engineer and chemist of the same company, aurted the latter part of the season o conservative than usual in cashing the Sand Lake branch of the Duluth

John H. Mattila, who left Negaunce early in the summer for his old bome in Finland, has advised friends here that business. He also writes that he has whether she would rather be kissed or made application for the position of postmaster in the town and that he expects fied by Mr. Swinburne. \$1,421,855.00 to receive the appointment. For some time before leaving here Mr. Mattila never thought." She was quite pretty the diseased memwas in the employ Thomas Collins, the butcher.

### THE LITERARY LINGO.

I suppose there is nothing so entirely \$1,421,855.00 detestable in the world as what passes in common parlance as literary conversation, writes an acute observer of human nature in a recent issue of the London born into life at all, and is a million times Daily Tribune. I don't mean the talk of younger than a three-day-old baby. This great authors, which, according to his- of course, was an exaggeration. The poo ory, appears to have been nothing worse wench was in a sense alive. She was like in the way of duliness than an average a tree which has still sap and life in it parliamentary debate, and, moreover, roots, but has died "at the top." I said quite as innocuous. What I mean by lit- little more to her, and believe now erary conversation is the miserable cant, shamefully negleced an obvious duty. the anaemic chit-chat, that has so liberal a currency in what is described by the feeble-minded as "cultured circles." It INGENIOUS HOME OF THE HUM is the poorest verbal stuff imaginable, the pase coin of talk, the scum and refuse of thought and learning; and yet one can

of omnibuses, or in tramcars, milk in a railway refreshment room, my head. It must have been nearly when my modest demands were inter-rupted by two of these gentry. One was prettier had she looked on other things right over it all the time. It contained sort of Oriental robe and wearing a hat part of June. The branch upon which that was full of contradictions as a was built was completely overgrown with publisher's announcement list. Her fallichens, and the nest, being covered with miliar was a youth of the class which we all devoutly hoped had been lost on the underground railway when Mr. John "Experience with Humming Birds," b Lane ceased to publish his "Yellow H. K. Job. in The Outing Magazine fo

"The most perfect expression of wonder," says she, chewing a spongecake, "is to be found in Maeterlinck." "The note was first struck by Watts-Dunston," says he, sipping a glass of

know to be a firstclass literary conversa-tionist. They patted Mr. Hitchens' "Black Spaniel," they adored Mr. Ben-ganese ore produced in India during 1906-

the most enjoyable social functions of all for legs, while the other thought that cipal point of shipment being in the Porthe year, About sixty-five couples were in altendance. The hall was attractive looks would have been quite revolting. It is the official report states that the probability school orchestra furnished the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such things into the tuguese territory of Goa, which is contained to the introduction of such that the problem is the introduction of the introduction of such that the problem is the introduction of denied him, apart from the fact that ed to 9,112,663 tons, which is an increa there is always beauty in songs unsung, of 1,349,886 tons over the output of the Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough grows in favor daily. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It gives inmediate relief. Guaranteed. Sold by At Swindon I changed into another can be sufficiently laxative and who looked an egoist. But he went without notice, poor fellow, and probably wished Sir Richard had never been born. At Swindon I changed into another can shows that the increase in the output of the leaven can only answer with any certification of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing there is always beauty in songs thosing, or 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.69 processing the product of 1.349.880 tons over the output of 1.349.880 tons over riage, and had here for company a servant crude rubies for 1906-7 over 1905-6 was girl, who thought Mr. Caine "the deepest from 217,420 to 324,410 carats.

Arrived at my destination, I found my self in what policement are fond of de scribing as "an excited condition." With a precipitate gush of enthusiasm I asked a railway porter whether he really thought that Mr. A. C. Benson wrote his

essays with a yard measure and whether

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NEGAUNEE.

checks, drafts, etc. The statement of the Pairy Lake & Winnipeg railway Luck it was true that Sir Lewis Morris used Negaunee bank is a creditable one, its was against them, however, and they reto to compose epics on the permanent way.

| FOR SALE—A desirable residence property on Cycle | FOR SALE—A desirable re "new to the station," but felt as

> I once asked a poor wench who was the victim of the literary conversation habit about kissing as it is exempli

"Would you," I asked again, "rather love somebody and marry and be a mother, or read about all these matters in some novel or poem?" "I would rather read," she replied.

I began to imagine that she must be as youthful as the Sphinx who was never

MING BIRD.

establish a reputation by its use with of the most remarkable and artistic creagreater ease and certainty than by writ- tions of all bird architecture. It is Manager (three years)—A Boulsom.

The installation will take place at the irst meeting in January.

In Robbins.

In geveles of foolish books or a single tiny, delicate cup, made of the softest plant-down, saddled upon some rather streeting in January. tinction may only be recommended to part thereof. The saliva of the birds i in a coffin boat to the Isles of Pame, and likewise to coat the exterior ma are meanwhile content to plant cabbages terial and likewise to coat the exterior with the gray-green lichens so generally Happily, these persons are few in num- found upon trees. This makes it so as ber, whereas our literary conversationists similate with the surroundings that it i are as innumerable as the commas in a a very difficult object to discover. An third-rate novel, and usually as unneces- thereby hangs a tale. A gentleman has sary. Their talk, like all the dull vices, told me that if I would call upon him i is easily acquired, but difficult to lose. It would show me an occupied nest of is a bad habit that slides imperceptibit humming bird in his orchard. When into an obsession. People who have came he was out of town, but I thought learned the craving are like secret drink-ers or the victims of drugs. They are continually stealing away in small con-panies to some sutable resort where they may indulge their appetites on intermin-able twaddle about books and bookmen. One may see these people today in almost any part of the United Kingdom, in dead, lichen-covered branches. Some of suburban tea-rooms, in boudoirs, in all these came down nearly to the ground nanner of public places, even on the tops and for quite a while I stood by the tree

of omnibuses, or in tramcars.
Only the other day I was attempting order, trying to make out the nest, while to purchase a penny bun and a glass of the female kept darting frantically at young woman who would have been nest with my hands, having been looking n life than book covers, garbed in a two fresh eggs, this being in the early

## INDIA'S MINERAL FIELDS.

sherry; "that is the note as we moderns Calcutta, supplies the following informs They continued in this strain with such unctuous volubility that I departed, dia has almost doubled within the last leaving my milk sour and my bun state, and earnestly praying that the two might miss their train. Worse was to follow.

I had not yet touched finality in this 50,438 hundredweight. Much of the matter. Further persecution awaited me small sizes of mica that was formerly in the carriage of my train, where two dumped into the refue is now in demand young women talked about novels from for small mica films and for by-products. London to Swindon. They had a passing It is also to be noted that the deeper th acquaintance with the names and idio-syncrasies of all the polite authors of to-surface stains on the mica disappear as les, coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, etc., day, which is, indeed, all anyone need the mining goes deeper. The commercia

son's "Argel of Pain," and they nearly 7 over the previous year was from 204, came to high words because "Lucas Mal-McDonald's opera house by the seniors of the Negaunce high school was one of ard Calmady" a pair of legs. One was ports on the west coast of India, the prin-

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## **WEST VIRGINIA PIT**

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and sad. Light words and laughter are

Can Not Identify Bodies. Although every physician within twenty-five miles had been summoned to the the entrance to mine No. 6. scene, their services are not needed. In hoping against hope that death has left some poor clue on which to base a rec-

eguition. The condition of the bodies thus far recognition. The body of J. M. McGraw, was impossible to identify the body, other than by the clothes he wore.

Armed with a permit from Superintendent Malone, the correspondent accompanied one of the rescuing parties is strewn with harness none of the aning price. The harvesting company's attorinto No. 6 mine, where the fullest force mals have been seen." of the explosion was felt. Three hundred feet inside the mine the dust underfoot and along the sides of the shaft was thick and oppressive and hung about the lamps in suffocating clouds. Here and there huge timbers and fragments of wrecked cars were encountered, posibly blown for hundreds of feet along the galleries. Stone and coal lay in heaps along the route.

Story of One of the Saved.

Daniel Detresco, who saved his father, and brother by conducting them to an airhole, of which he alone knew the exeatastrophe to the crowd about the mine

"We were working in the No. 8 all alone by ourselves," he said, "We did not say anything, but pick and shovel and work like that. The lamps began to flicker a little and we stopped to fix them. My father worked farthest toward No. 8, I worked alongside an

my brother across the gallery.

"All of a sudden, the world trembled and roared and trembled. Then a great wind came along and blew us far, far away. I thought I never would stop going, rolling and tumbling and bump-ing until I was bruised all over. My father and brother, Roland, bumped too. When we stopped my father lay at my feet. I thought he was dead. I New York Tourist Carries Terrapin crony No. 2, who had never heard any

remembered the airhole. "I took him in my arms and we started. When we reached it he had recovered and began to climb out. We had got almost to the top when there was another explosion and all the seemed to be ablaze. We were all hurled great motor show at Olympia, alive in the place. It is accursed."

most suffocated by the noxious gases, ager of the hotel.

fragmentary and disjointed.

found about one and a half miles from

The emergency hospital is crowded the First National bank are a dozen or with men who have been overcome with Trust Magnate's Admission in Banquet more bodies, burned and seared beyond mine gas in their heroic work and a recognition. Past this gruesome line of second one has been equipped. One of the dead a constant procession passes these men en route to the hospital said: "I have seen a good many mine explosions, but I have never seen anything to equal this disaster. As we worked pany from Kansas when P. W. Griggs our way into No. 8 bracketing and brac- testified that he had heard Cyrus Many are disting, the dead were lying all about us. Cormick, president of the International membered, some fearfully crushed and They were lying in tangled heaps, seem- Harvester company, state in a speech the rest blackened and burned beyond ingly blown together in bunches by the made in Kansas City in 1903, "that the awful force of the explosion. We saw combination of which he was the head pit boss, and one of the best mining men hands and arms lying here and there, owned or controlled 95 per cent of all in West Virginia, was headless and it and shoes with human feet inside. It the money used for the purpose of manwas a sight at once terrific and over-ufacturing and selling harvesting ma-whelming. Thirty-six horses and mules chinery." President McCormick had said were in the mines at the time of the further that it was the purpose of the explosion, but although the main heading company to provide for a uniform sale

> NEW OPERA HOUSE FOR BERLIN. Big Enterprise in Germany Prospected by American Millionaires.

are very much interested in the new pecan crop now being exported from this opera house which is to be built in this section of Texas. One firm in this city opera house which is to be built in this section of Texas. One firm in this city by a syndicate of American millionaires.

Munck, renouncing at the time of his marriage all right to succeed the king.

not afford to pay the high salaries de- there will be 200 or more cars from airhole, of which he alone knew the ex-istence, told a remarkable story of the it was feared that opera in this city pounds to a car, and the cheaper grades

been drawn by a German architect has made a very good impression, and outside that part of the press which is always howling against America nothing but praise of the undertaking is heard.

TAKES TURTLES WITH HIM.

Abroad for His Own Eating. London, Dec. 8.-A strange American in the person of George White of New wi' a tin bucket to milk the cow.

attention to the interior and instructed brocht the auld man a suit of claes, the porter to be very careful of a dingy- gold watch and a good gray mare"-After the explosion a miner ramed Charles McGraw headed a relief party which went down the airshaft out of at the payeers. which went down the airshaft out of at the newcomer's request was conveyed which the Detrescos had been blown. Alto the office of Mr. Kraemer, the man-Lad, they things will do very weel, but

they made their way along the lower Here the lid was off and, on being re awa wi' you?" "Tit Bits. gallery almost to the point where the moved, exhibited half a dozen terrapin His brother was dead and lay with his so I've just brought a little lot over what you ask for.

VIRGINIA PIT

A CHARNEL HOUSE

head in a pool of water. The miner, upon being hustled out of the airhole, broke away and began to run. Upon being caught he was unable to tell his name. His story of the explosion was a likely to the control of the airhole, broke away and began to run. Upon being caught he was unable to tell his name. His story of the explosion was a likely to the control of the airhole, broke away and began to run. Upon can keep them?"

As it is the close season for trout, the Carlton's trout tanks happen to be carlton's tanks happen to be carlton's trou

ragmentary and disjointed.

So far as known Roysberg and the to the hotel have been amused at seeing So far as known Roysberg and the to the hotel have been amused at seeing three Italians are the only ones left a tank full of live terrapin. However, like the "ten little niggers," their number of the disaster. Experienced men who have worked long in the mines say that the worked long in the mines say that the more and a last of the most of the department of justice are that at work upon the draft of a bill like the "ten little niggers," their number of the worked long in the mines say that the beautifully less," while Mr. White puts on flesh.

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In makers in the department of justice are hard at work upon the draft of a bill that will incorporate the views of the president outlined in his message regarding the regulation of corporations. Of immediate importance is the substi-

KANSAS SCORES IN SUIT.

Speech, Is Held as Evidence

oust the International Harvester comout, but this Judge Dana refused to do.

PECANS BY THE TRAINLOAD.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8 .- A million lollars' worth of pecans is approximate-Berlin, Dec. 8.-Berlin music lovers ly the value that experts fix upon the pecans in the world estimates the crop Under the present conditions the thea- already in sight at 500 cars in this secters subsidized by the government can tion, and it is conservative to say that would fall to decadence. The American bring from five to six cents a pound, the majestic looking sovereign in the world. Opera House, which is to be located in higher grades as much as ten and twelve the heart of the city and which is to cents a pound. Consequently the million cost several millions, will, it is thought, dollar estimate is an under, rather than prove a very good investment after a few an over valuation. The pecan is native to this section, and grows to great size People here would rather have seen a and perfection. Although the wild crop

NO FATTED CALF FOR HIM.

Two old cronies met the other day and began discussing some of their mutual equaintances. The conversation turned to Farmer Macdonald. thing very mean laid to the farmer's

"Well, it's like this," answered Don visitor is staying at the Carlton hotel ald. "Ten years ago he sent his son out mine York, who journeyed to England for the son and the bucket didna come back, naething was heard about the lad until out of all the airhole and most killed.

After seeing his luggage safely off the ither morning, when he knocked at his father's door. As a peace offering he rels between nations, and his profound

where's the tin bucket that you took

three Italians had been working. Here he discovered a Hollander, Peter Roysberg, sitting on the body of his brother and meaning as if entirely demented and meaning and meanin

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material progress of Sweden under Oscar's reign, and then Gustave addresses in charge of Milton D. Purdy, assistant who in 1679 recorded a "cole mine" on which attenuates the proportion of all himself personally to the people, saying among other things: "Our aim will has been identified with the activi- Ottowa, Ill. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 8.-The state always be to unite our people in comgained an important point in its suit to mon work for the fatherland. Only tion and helped to strike the initial blow when the Swedish nation, as a whole, recognizes its responsibility towards the fatherland can success be attained." King Oscar had been in failing health for several years and frequently was un-

able to perform his duties. Reigned for Thirty-Five Years.

King Oscar was the great-grandson of Napoleon's famous general, Bernadotte He was born Jan. 21, 1829, and succeeded to the throne April 18, 1872, on the death of Charles XV. He married in June, 1857, the Princess Sophia of Nassau, daughter of the late Duke Wilhelm of

The king had four sons. One of them s Gustav, duke of Wermland, born in June, 1858, who now ascends the throne. Another is Oscar, duke of Gotland, born in November, 1859, and who married Miss Ebba Munck, daughter of Colonel The other sons are Carl, duke of Westergotland, born in February, 1861, and Eugene, duke of Nerike, born in August,

Of peasant extraction, King Oscar was Standing more than six feet tall, straight, broad and muscular, even into old age, with a noble head and face expressing a high order of intellect, and a character above reproach, King Oscar, although the ruler of one of the minor national German opera house, but the is still immensely profitable, pecan fact that the plans for the building have groves are being extensively planted. was venerated and honored by the rest of the civilized world. Even had he not been a monarch, his talents were so varied, of such a high order and his force of character was so great that he undoubtedly would have won eminence in the

King Oscar was noted as the most cul tured monarch on the globe, and his literary works are considered strong and meritorious. He published several volumes of poetry which have been highly

praised by some of the best critics, The Swedish king was noted especially as an international arbiter. He was chosen to arbitrate or to aid in the arand exact knowledge of international affairs, together with his judicial temperament, enabled him to perform these delicate and tremendously responsible tasks with satisfaction to all parties and great credit to himself.

The recent separation of Sweden and Norway is believed to have had a great

at 12.50, Saturday; the May at 12.90.

MODIFYING SHERMAN LAW.

roads, but for General Combinations.

Washington, Dec. 8.-Expert law makers in the department of justice are eulogistic terms to their late sovereign. tute urged in the president's message the occurrence of coal in the United ence

The proclamation refers briefly to the for the antiquated Sherman anti-trust States is contained in the Journal of wine, ties of the administration in this direcknowledge required for framing a law authority, 54,000 tons were mined. experience has shown to be necessary. there in 1755, but the records in framing the modifications for the tion date back only to 1838. Sherman law the aim of Mr. Purdy will

> the new act. Pooling arrangements will and 3,000 tons. be authorized among the railroads after the details of the proposed agreement have been approved by the federal au-

During the last year complaints have poured into the White House from all for many years the most imposing and sections of the country about the hardships of the Sherman law. It has restricted the activity of a great many business firms in a manner never contemplated by the authors of that legislaat the White House during the last two water with it. months between the president, Mr. Ward The solution of this problem could be teredo's efforts at making a meal off the and National Committeeman Brooker of the work of bacteriological experts alone. core and this defeat is further effected Connecticut were devoted largely to the For this purpose it has been undertaken by the core being enveloped in a thin tapmodifications desired in the present law and successfully accomplished by two ing of brass.

Mr. Brooker is at the head of a large Bordeaux savants, MM. Sabrayes and But where the bottom is known to be concern engaged in the manufacture of Marcandier, who have succeeded in badly infected with these little monsters articles of brass. Like Mr. Ward, he proving that wines preserved for a long of the deep the insulator is often comencountered obstacles in the effort to time in bottles are sterile, while those posed of India rubber, which has no at-extend their business into new fields. which are kept in barrels, from which traction for the teredo and possesses a They asserted that they were unable to they are drawn daily, contain bacteria. law, and that every other manufacturing wines kept for a long time in bottles ly cheeselike gutta percha. establishment was in the same predical may be considered fit for use by sur-

> the plea that necessity knows no law. views regarding federal incorporation of seen the sterity of bottled wines.

Organized labor is also deeply inter- occupy the first rank.

ested in the amending of the Sherman The acidity of these wines may be Rill Being Framed Not Only for Rail- heard that the restrictions of this law septic agent and its degree is the measare irkscme and harmful to employes as ure of their antiseptic value; this is well as employer.

So far as known the first mention of the occurrence of coal in the United ence on the bactericidal power of the United States attorney general. He the Illinois river near the present city of the elements constituting the wine, has been identified with the activi-

tional, and will afford the remedy which experience has shown to be necessary.

The formula of production, as coal was discovered that when doubled in volume by the addition of water.

The mining of anthracite in Pennsyl- when the presence of sulphur in the be to draft a bill that will bring that vania began about 1790, and it is said wine has been perceptible. And apropos legislation into harmony with modern conditions. Instead of prohibiting all combinations, it will exclude only those the anthracite coal trade are usually bewhich work an injustice upon the public. gun with the year 1820, when 365 tons, tity of sulphurous acid in the sweet Although designed primarily for the reone for each day in the year, were white wines of the Gironde district, the lief of the railroads, it will also be applicable to general corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The president has in mind the needs of manufacturing has in mind the needs of manufacturing has in Carbondale, also to Philadelconcerns as well as the railroads and phia. It is probable that the actual proproposes to broaden the general scope of duction prior to 1820 was between 2,500

WINE AND TYPHOID.

Proved of Antiseptic Value.

The generating agent of typhoid tropics. Some of the growths often fever, known as the Eberth bacillus, is found on a cable tend gradually to decay n most cases introduced into the organ- the iron sheathing wires. Then, again, ism in the drinking water, says a writer a cable is sometimes severed by a seain Journal de Medicine de Bordeaux. As quake. It may be fatally attacked by tion. For example, William L. Ward, wine is credited with an antiseptic as- the snout of a sawfish or by the spike of national committeeman from New York, tion, it was of interest from the point a swordfish.

has repeatedly called to the attention of the president the difficulties which have the first place whether this reputation makes itself most objectionable from the hampered him in carrying on the opera- could be justified as regards the typhoid cable engineer's standpoint is the insignitons of his nut and bolt factory in West- bacillus; in the second place, whether its ficant looking teredo navalis. This little chester, N. Y. This shows the far- action varied with the different kinds of beast is intensely greedy where gutta reaching effect of the prohibition Sher- wine, and, finally, whether the micro- percha is concerned, working its way man law gainst combinations. It turns bicidal action of wine was diminished in there between the iron wires and between out that many of the conferences held a sensible manner by mixing drinking the serving yarns. The silica in the out-

ment. As a result the provisions of the geons in urgent cases in the absence of our in most cables from time to time. Sherman act are violated every day on other antisepties. They have been used These require to be electrically localized for this purpose by certain country prace from the cable testing but and a ship It is understood that the president's titioners who have for a long time fore- sent out to the supposed position to

interstate corporations will be embodied in the new draft of the Sherman law. It experimentations seem to have demon- has really been booked and picked upis apparently his intention to have both strated beyond doubt that pure wines an operation which may entail several deal to do with his final breakdown. He features incorporated in the same act. exercise a powerful action on the Ebertil weeks or even months, if only in waitfelt most keenly the action of the Nor-He thinks the two provisions should be bacillus, but that this action varies in ing for favorable weather—the bight is wegian people in withdrawing from the closely linked and that the same federal intensity with the nature and quality of machinery could also be charged with the wines. White wines proved them-the issuance of federal licenses to inter-

proved by the fact that if by employing an alkali this acidity is diminished, the

fifteen degrees has scarcely any influ-

Coal was first mined in the Richmond er; thus an ordinary red wine which basin, Virginia, about seventy years af- killed the Eberth bacillus in two hours at the trusts in the Northern Securities ter Father Hennepin's discovery in required four hours to produce the same case. He is familiar with the president's Illinois, but the first records of producattitude toward interstate corporations tion from the Virginia mines were for ume of water. In the same manner a and possesses the legal and legislative the year 1822, when, according to one champagne which sterilized this miknowledge required for framing a law that will be effective as well as constitutional and will afford the remode which

The differences, however, are less

THE SUBMARINE CABLE'S ENEMY. A Little Creature of the Sea That Is

Fond of Gutta Percha. The vicissitudes of a submarine cable Acidity of White Wines . Has . Been are many. It may be torn by an anchor, crushed by a rock of seriously damaged by a coral reef such as abound in the

er cable compound tends to defeat the

toughness, moreover, which is less suited do this without violating the Sherman | On account of this general quality for its boring tool than the comparative-

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#### Anecdotes Worth Reading, Selected at Random.

John Sarp Williams tells of an old the congressman, expecting to remain in town but a few minutes, desired to take a note to a friend in the city. "Are you sure you know where the house is?" anxiously inquired Mr. Wil-

liams. "I want my friend to get the "Well, sah," answered the negro, with a roll of his eyes, "I on'y wisht I had as many dollahs as I knows where dat

#### Poor Wages.

house is, sah!"

John B. Lennon, treasurer of the clothes. American Federation of Labor, delivered

Turning to the amusing features of the strike question, Mr. Lennon said: "I remember a strike of bobbin boys. These boys conducted their fight well even brilliantly. Thus the day they turned out they posted in the spinning room of their employers' mill a great placard inscribed with the words: "'The wages of sin is death, but the wages of the bobbin boys is worse."

#### An Impression.

"Ah, I have an impression!" exclaimed Dr. McCosh, the president of Princeton college, to the mental philosophy class according to Judge. "Now, young gen tlemen," continued the doctor, as he touched his head with his forefinger "can you tell me what an impression

No answer. "What; no one knows? No one car tell me what an impression is?" ex claimed the doctor, looking up and down

"I know," said Mr. Arthur. "An im pression is a dent in a soft place." "Young gentlemen," said the doctor, removing his hand from his forehead and growing red in the face, "you are excused for the day."

#### A Detail.

Just after his ordainment a young minister of Richmond was given the opportunity to conduct the morning ser-He was extremely nervous and go

afterwards to a member of the congrega tion, "but I flatter myself that I pulled through without a mistake."

"I must admit that you did well," re sponded the parishioner; "in fact, the service could not have been much better conducted; but it was the first time I've and changed from white to yellow-andever known the evening service to be black, emerges as a full-grown wasp. given in the morning."

#### The Aged Babe.

Yorkers shocked and displeased him.

to a reporter. "That is your trouble fast living. Your very children have an

East Side that postponed the christening of their first born till the little fellow was three years old. In the hushed and crowded church, when the clergyman took the white-robed babe in his arms and sprinkled its small face plentifully with water, it grimaced and spluttered and shouted up angrily in the good priest's face: "'Hey, cheese it, will ye? If you do that again, I'll biff you one."

## The Involuntary Voienteers.

Alfred H. Love, for farty years the president of the Universal Peace union, was discussing the conference at The

"War bears hardest on the private soldier," be said. "I think that if the world would delegate to The Hague, with full authority, a lot of privates crippled from some recent war-young men without arms, young men without universal peace would come at once. "Whenever I think of our private sol-diers and war I think of one of our later South American revolutions. There was a general who promised to send into the field 200 volunteers from his district. There, he said, the people were furious to avenge their wrongs with powder and

"The general retired to his district and in a week his 200 volunteers arrived in three freight cars, bound hand and foot. Along with them the general sent this message to headquarters:

"'I transmit herewith the 200 volunteers promised. Please return the rope at once."

## His Trouble.

A small, quiet-looking man, smoking a large eigar, sat by the side of a medium-sized automobile that was drawn out on the road as a large touring car came along, driven by a man with th interrogatory aspect.

and leaned over. "How long have you been here?"

"Trouble with spark plug?"
"Think not."

"How are your batteries?"

what's the matter with that machine of

In answer the man pointed to a large red farmhouse in the distance.

your address, I will telegraph or cable The Cause of Many on the glad news at my own expense. -Collier's Weekly.

### Willed Away the Laundry.

When a perfectly strange woman came darky whom he once encountered in a for the soiled clothes three weeks age railroad station at Charleston, and whom the mistress of the house came to the conclusion that her own laundress had simply employed a new messenger, and made no comment on the circumstances, according to the Baltimore News.

But when two weeks had gone by and still the old laundress-known as Susan, last name having been mentioneddid not appear, the mistress of the house felt that she would be lacking in her duty if she did not make some inquiry

"Where is Susan?" she asked the tall any bony structure who came for the

"She has gone to Pennsylvania to live recently in Bloomington an address on yessum," returned this person, with com-"She went to Pennsylvania some time ago, an' she lef' good-by fer you, but s'long es yuh didn't seem tuh

notis I didn't say nuffin'." "But why didn't she come and tell me and allow me to make some arrange ments about my laundry?" asked Suan's ex-mistress.

"Well, she lef' vo' clothes tuh meh. She made a will an' lef' dem clothes tuh so w'en she left she sav I may wash yo' clothes long ez 1 wush tuh, an' dere wuz no use worrying you bout it, now

To which moderate and sensible ques ion the mistress of the house could only remain speechless.

### WASPS AS PAPER-MAKERS.

The Wonders of a Nest-Havoc Wrought by the Insects-Ways to Destroy.

It is the last loving act of the common wasps in every colony to elect a certain number of their lady fellows and go through the process of "feeding them ap," for a wasp queen earns that title simply by reason of her size, and not because of any claim to aristrocratic This feeding lasts the quee lescent. wasps all the winter through, during which time they hibernate in some warn orner out of the way of frost and snow. vice in an Episcopal church in that city. this-generally in a hollow tree or in folk, some sheltered and sunny corner among through the service with much difficulty, dry rubbish—the queen forms a cocoon says Harper's Weekly. "I was rather flustered," he remarked about a dozen cells and lays an egg in each. In due time the eggs become grubs and these are fed assiduously by the the cell. The latter is then scaled up and in a few days each grub, which meanwhile has developed wings and legs

The real work of nest building now begins, and the whole party go off to gether in search of a convenient hole in the ground for the permanent headquar the strained, worried look of the New Yorkers shocked and displeased him.

on the branch of a tree or in the grass of a bank. The little family works very You live too fast," Mr. Trimmer said hard to manufacture the material of ubstance of the texture of paper pulpe aged air. Why-." He gave a loud up from the bark of trees in the wasp ouths. The wasp was making pape

ach cell the queen lays an egg. Things now proceed apace, the feeling of the grubs and sealing them up in their ells going on as before, but the quee s now assisted in her labors by her doz en or so original subjects, and the others oin in the work as they hatch out. As the summer advances the nest gets tronger and stronger in numbers until he very end of the season, and even then some of the grubs never see the average nest would be about half that nessee and other southern states being sary to sustain life.

legs, young men without noses-then that every man's hand is against them. They seldom sting unless molested or ouched by accident.

A certain amount of good is done by wasps in killing noxious insects, especialf evil. All sorts of methods are adopted, therefore, to destroy them at night ime in their nests, but the very best the hole that leads to the nest, afterward ealing the entrance with a sod of turf. Next morning every wasp will be dead,

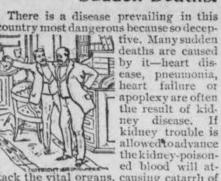
## PREVENTING DUSTY ROADS.

Consul T. H. Norton, writing from Chemnitz, says that a Saxon firm has ess. The material is thus described:

aldrons, identical with those used for prepared pulverized and made

It would be very interesting to know For Coughs how many years your family physician has prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, and all forms of lung troubles, Ask him the next time you see him. We know physicians who have used him. We know physicians who have used cine, a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. it for over half a century. J.O. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass.

## Sudden Deaths.



It corrects inability to hold urine and ment of cleaning, polishing and sorting by both hand and machinery the nut is omes that unpleasant necessity of being ready for the consumer. ompelled to go often through the day,

cures of the most distressing cases.

Million Bushels of "Goobers."

Americans, at a cost of \$14,300,000: lap bags, stenciled with the names of one cannot wonder at these start- the several brands. They are then About March they come forth once but one cannot wonder at these start-nore and proceed to look about for a ling figures after an investigation in the ready to be shipped to the cities nesting place. Having chosen a site for very heart of the peanut industry-Suf- throughout the country. Va.,-the largest market in the world for the most valuable nut which

ory" in the country, but there are other factories in the state—at Norfolk, Waverly, Smithfield, Wakefield, Frankqueen mother until they completely fill lin, Petersburg and other places. It is Charlotteville, Va., but who has for the

Americans can better be appreciated important offices. mtil after the trying days of the Civil natives of the Masquito coast

Wasps are such hard working little creatures that it seems a sin to destroy their wonderful labor, for the nest is a triumph of architectural skill. At the same time, they commit such havoc in such have the control of the control of their worderful labor, the nest is a triumph of architectural skill. At the same time, they commit such havoc in peanut. The node are large and settlements, embracing a coast line of their own tribe. His authority extends over many villages and settlements, embracing a coast line of their own tribe. prehards and are so troublesome everywhere where food or drink is to be found and will weigh about 22 pounds to the head, for in periodical revolutions he of finest peanuts raised, and the "selects" The Mosquito coast is the most

ly house flies, but this one good act is quite overbalanced by their many deeds plan of all is to procure some cyanide of potassium (a deadly poison) from a is claimed by obtainsts to be the original but excellent authority gives it as he allow his subjects to sell their land and the nest may be dug out and de-stroyed, brood comb and all.—Pall Mall Grabblers" of Georgia and South Caro-lina is like the small white and red pea-the general government is content to let nut, the same as grown in Tennessee, him alone.—Baltimore American. and each succeeding year shows an ingrease in production. Other southern states grow different varieties, and in

introduced a new road-binding composi-tion called "Apokonin," which has been that on suitable soil the peanut will The man in the touring car slowed up defined on the macadamized streets of the many latitude where Indian corn and leaned over.

"How long have you been here?"

The man in the touring car slowed up tried on the macadamized streets of the many latitude where Indian corn will thrive, but a good crop depends entirely on the climate—conditions which It is a mixture of the beavier residual are found on the Atlantic scaboard from "About two hours."

"Can't you find out what the matter cils obtained in the distillation of coal lippi valley as far north as southern Wister with high boiling hydrocarbons. The consin. And on the Pacfic coast south

play a role. The manufactured material is a very extensive one, it has been There was a dull pain across the small prepared for use by heating in iron found that where the land is properly of my back, so severe at times as to al-"Haven't got a short circuit, have you's"

"O, no."

"Got any gasoline in your tank?"

"Would you mind telling me, sir, just what's the matter with that machine of yours?"

In answer the man pointed to a large red farmhouse in the distance.

"See that house out there?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, sir, there isn't anything the matter with this machine, but since wather the since of the new process matter with this machine, but since of the new process and required pulverized and made porous, and free from grass and weeds, there is little to be done in the way of cultivascillation after the seed is placed in the ground. Most planters have adopted the formation of a paparation of a property and free from grass and weeds, there is little to be done in the way of cultivascillation after the seed is placed in the ground. Most planters have adopted the formation easy with plows made for "ridge" system, which renders the full was greatly surprised as well as gratified at the almost immediate relief I used two boxes in all and the purpose and requiring very little use of the hoe. It is always a nip-and tuck the trouble left me and has never redirectived. I used two boxes in all and the purpose and requiring very little use of the hoe. It is always a nip-and tuck the from the purpose and requiring very little use of the hoe. It is always a nip-and tuck the from the purpose and requiring very little use of the hoe. It is always a nip-and tuck the from the purpose and requiring very little use of the hoe. It is always a nip-and tuck the purpose and requiring very little use of the hoe. It is always a nip-and tuck the purpose and requiring very little use the formation of a left the seed is placed in the ground. Most planters have adopted the driving of the left is a law as greatly surprised as well as gratified at the almost.

I was greatly surprised as well as gratified at the seed is placed in the ground. The purpose and requiring very little use the full of the hoe. It is always a nip-and tuck the trouble left me and matter with this machine, but since A marked advantage of the new process poses. Peanut farmers have plows made | For sale by all dealers. noon my wife has been in that house over the methods hitherto employed for especially for harvesting the crop. The cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New kissing her sister's first baby good-by. The same purpose, and based upon the When she gets through, if you are not over 1,000 miles away, and will leave of odor after the application.

and cutting of the nuts. As the plow-men loosen the nuts from their beds laporers with pitchforks follow and reoff the loose soil and pile the vines with ask for, their roots laden with nuts in great piles. These pitchfork workers are followed by others in a few hours to take the nut laden vines and "shock" them around seven foot poles, care being taken to keep the vines off the ground by placing plank and wood around the

poles. When the shock is finished it is capped with fodder or hay to keep out the rain and then the shock is left undisturbed until ready for the pickers, gen erally women and children, who are paid so much per bushel for picking the nuts tive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will at Way are not as markets. Some peanut farmers do not shock their crop but store it in barns and lofts. Other farmers have invested in peanut threshing machines, but nuts gathered in this ed blood will at- way are not as marketable as the handack the vital organs, causing catarrh of picked, the machinery sometimes crack he bladder, or the kidneys themselves ing and breaking the hulls. In former Bladder troubles almost always result cleaned before sending to market but om a derangement of the kidneys and since the establishment of the peanut a cure is obtained quickest by a proper factories the nuts are brought in just reatment of the kidneys. If you are feel- as they are taken from the vines. The g badly you can make no mistake by factories, or what are in fact re-cleaners taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the graders, buy the output of the plant-great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

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## KING OF THE MOSCOES.

#### Suffolk has the largest peanut "fac- His Power in Keeping White Men Off Part of Caribbean Coast.

Dr. L. E. Flanagan, a former citizen o an all-the-year-around industry lasting last five years been living at Cape Gracia, from one season to the next, and it is an important town on the east coast of not difficult to realize that the peanut is Nicaragua, is at the Belvedere. The docnow one of the biggest little articles in tor is a friend of General Zelaya, president of the republic of Nicaragua, and The extent of the use of the peanut has been honored by him with several

when it is understood that this heavy There is probably no richer country in unual consumption does not form a the world than Nicaragua," said Dr. there are no happy faces in New York.

Mr. Trimmer, an aged, healthy, cheerful man, visited New York last month, and interesting fact that the peanut—almost President Zelaya, the able and energetic universally known in the south as the chief executive, is giving the country a "goober" and "pindar"—did not come most excellent administration and enjoys prominently before the American people the absolute confidence of the people. The war, during which period the boys who section is called, are known as Mosco, wore the blue and the boys who wore Sambo Indians, and are a queer mixture the gray found that the peanut section of Indian, Negro and Caucasion element thought of it! This nest proper contains a large amount of "comb," and in were short of rations, and in this deplor- strain of African blood by a kinkiness able condition the boys of both sides the hair, while others are fair-haired and not infrequently found themselves. It light of skin, as a reminder of Scotch was then that the hungry soldiers made buccaneer progenitors. Not one in fifty meals of the peanuts and felt thankful of these Sambos ever slept in a bad and that such hunger-satisfying food could be obtained by a little "foraging." From piece of money. The older members of these troublous days until the present the family sleep in hammocks woven the rapid spread of the culture of pea- from the fibres of the hennequin or the outs has been continuous and once banana stalk, while the juveniles curl up where a small "patch" was planted there on the floor. They are about as near nalight. A wasps' nest may contain as are now acres—a hundred acre peanut ture as any people under the sun, for nanany as ten thousand wasps, but an farm in Virginia, North Carolina, Ten-ture supplies them with everything neces

> bushel. In point of flavor, size and ten holds the balance of power and dishardness of shell or hull, these are the tates terms to the contending leaders from these are known to the trade as ward, commercially and industrially, o all the regions bordering on the Cari Tennessee produces the white and bean and for this the Sambo king is large as the Virginia. North Caro- to know that wherever the white ma na has what is known as the African gets a footing the native soon vanishes ariety, small and full of oil, but pleas and therefore has he refused the granting is claimed by botanists to be the orig- valuable forests of his kingdom, nor wil a native of Brazil. Louisiana finds the Thus this wily Indian ruler, who can't spanish—a small but prolific nut—best write his name, has managed to hold his nited to that region, and immense territory in its primal state against to uantities are grown. The "goober avaricious schemes of the white men

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## 39 WERE KILLED IN BATTLE

Street Commissioner Robert French and E. C. Anthony of Negaunee Are Only Ones Left of Company.

Of the one hundred and eighty-five men of Marquette county who volunteered for service at the opening of the Civil war, just one survivor is now living in the city, and that one is Street Commissioner Robert French. There is but one other survivor of the hundred the interior of the church was damaged and eighty-five who went to the front somewhat. Rev. Father Jodocy las living in the county, and that is ex-Mayor E. C. Anthony of Negaunee. So sole survivors of the volunteers who fire is unknown, went from Marquette county. Of the one hundred and eighty-five, thirty-nine perished in battles and since the war others have died and the number of survivers has grown smaller until only the

The First Company.

At the opening of the war, Mr. French says that a number of the young men of the city, which then had a population of about 2,500, showed great spirit, and from the first sought an opportunity to enlist. About forty of these formed a At the meeting the plan company and drilled about the streets. They made a number of efforts to join. one of the regiments then forming, but at first were unsuccessful. At that time one of their number, Billy Edwards, who was a moulder, fashioned a little cannor about three feet long, and this was one of the cherished possessions of the company. As time passed it seemed that the company was not going to be called upon and, as it appeared that their work was in vain, the interest of the little company slackened for a pe-

Company Reorganized.

Then later George W. Drummond, who was a sergeant of a Detroit company, came to Marquette and reorganized the company, with the result that on July 27, 1861, it left Marquette with about sixty men, Mr. French was with the company. Most of the number were from the city, but also there were a number from other points in the county From Marquette they went to Ann Arbor, and in September went on to Washington where they were mustered into Company "I" of the First Michigan regi-

After this company had left Marquette, E. C. Anthony and Edward Watson organized the second company which came from Marquette county. It was a company of calvary. Following that recruiting station was established here

A fact that is little known is that

ne of Marquette's prominent citizens of oday was a Confederate soldier, and what is still stranger, his brother who s also a Marquette man, fought on the Union side. The former Confederate Hier is Justice of the Peace Byrne, and s his brother, City Treasurer Robert Byrne, who fought on the Union side. The two brothers enlisted in the respective armies from their home city of Baltimore, and after the war, both came to Marquette and have lived here since.

FIRE AT NEW FRENCH CHURCH.

Origin of Blaze Which Threatened Destruction of New Edifice Unknown,

Smoke was discovered issuing from the new French Catholic church on Washington street about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and it was found that a fire had broken out and was making rapid headway in the rear of the church An alarm was turned in and when the iremen arrived, the floor of that part of the church, called the boys' sacristy was

With some difficulty the spread of the blaze was checked and the fire was finally extinguished. The entire floor of the sacristy, which is in the northwest corner of the new structure, was do stroyed and the walls and the roof were badly damaged. Also the stucco work in night stated that the loss would exceed \$500. This loss, it was stated, is covfar as is now known these two are the ered by insurance. The origin of the

> TRAINMEN ELECT OFFICERS. Unique Features Planned for Dance to Be Held New Year's Eve.

> The L. L. Hood lodge No. 10 of Railway Trainmen yesterday elected the folowing officers for the ensuing year: Carl V. Oberg, master; Thomas P. Pigott, vice master; Joseph C. Trudeau, secretary: Charles W. Kiel, financier;

At the meeting the plans for the lance to be given at Fraternity hall were also discussed. One interesting feature of the dance will be the electrical display which is to be shown at midnight. The south wall of the hall is to be decorated with ground pine and carnations, and in the center of the wall will be the electric figures 1-9-0-7. Upon the last stroke of midnight, the last figure in the row will change from a seven to an

On the published announcements of the dance, at the bottom, is the in-junction "Don't forget to get your mileage at Fraternity station for the dance," and this has been a puzzle to many. This mileage is a unique form of program which is being designed for the occasion.

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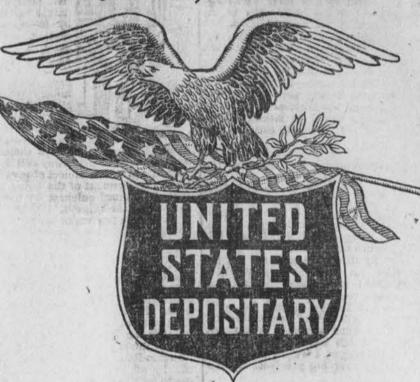
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Time Loans	785,259.99
Demand Collateral Loans\$435,902.97 Cash, Exchange, and due from U. S. Treasurer 388,876.83	824,779.80
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	352,510.00
Bank Building and Real Estate	43,900.00
Overdrafts	106.81
Total	\$2,006,556,60

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Total	\$2,006,556.60

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# We Are Headquarters for Holiday Goods

CUT GLASS FANCY CHINA FINE TUMBLERS WATER SETS WINE SETS CHAMBER SETS SALAD BOWLS CHOCOLATE SETS CUPS AND SAUCERS CAKE PLATES CHOP PLATES CRACKER JARS HAVILAND DINNER WARE ENGLISH DINNER WARE **JARDINIERES** TOYS DOLLS DOLL CABS HOBBY HORSES SLEDS SKATES AIR GUNS DRUMS CHAIRS TOOL CHESTS IRON TOYS WOODEN TOYS MECHANICAL TOYS MUSICAL TOYS

GAMES

BOOKS

BLOCKS

ETC., ETC.

BLACK BOARDS

## THE VARIETY

Right to the Front of All Competition We Place Our Elegant Stock of Christmas Goods

We are equipped to meet your requirements with appropriate and desirable gifts for persons of all ages, in expensive or inexpensive articles, as you may desire.

Only Fourteen Shopping Days before Christmas and we invite everybody to call and see our many and varied attractions.

You will find pleasure and profit in inspecting our line of

## Toys, Dolls, Fancy China, Cut Glass, Silverware, Cellulold Goods

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From now until Christmas our store will be open every evening until 9 O'clock

SILVER KNIVES AND FORKS SILVER SPOONS BERRY SPOONS FRUIT KNIVES POCKET KNIVES CHAFING DISHES PICTURES CARPET SWEEPERS TABLE LINENS TABLE CLOTHS TOWELS NAPKINS LUNCH CLOTHS BUREAU COVERS BED SPREADS SHIRT WAISTS UMBRELLAS HANDKERCHIEFS BELTS RIBBONS LACES SHAWLS FANCY NECKWEAR PETTICOATS MITTENS AND GLOVES ETC., ETC.

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