WITHDRAWS TROOPS FROM GOLDFIELD

President Roosevelt Wires General Funston, Directing the Return of the Forces to Their Former Stations on Monday, Dec. 30.

Soldiers Having Been Sent on the Representation Insurrection Was Imminent, and Inquiry Showing No Disturbance Threatened Which the State Itself Ought Not to Control, the Federal Government Declines to Do Duty as a Police Department.

Washington, Dec. 20-President Roose velt today directed the withdrawal of the United States troops stationed at Goldfield, Nev., on Monday, Dec. 30th, next. Telegrams on which the decision to withdraw the troops is based were given out at the White House today. The first is under date of Dec. 17th. It is directed to Governor Sparks of Nevada and is signed by the president. The telegram says:

"I sent the troops at your request because from the tenor of your telegram and from the representations made me by the senators from Nevada and the member of the lower house of congress from Nevada it appeared that insurrection was imminent against which the state authorities would be powerless The troops have now been in Goldfield for ten days. No insurrection has oc curred, and seemingly no circumstance: exist to justify your now calling on me for action by the troops under the provisions of the constitution.

"The troops were sent to Goldfield to be ready to meet a grave emergency which seemed likely at once to arise, and not to provide a substitute for the exercise by the state of its police func tions. I do not feel at liberty to leave them indefinitely under such circumstances that they will in effect be per forming on the part of the United States those ordinary duties of maintaining public order in the state of Nevada which rest upon the state govern-

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"As the legislature of Nevada has not the Novoe Vremya. been convened, I am bound to assume that the powers already vested in the peace officers of the state are adequate. and if they choose to do so they can and if they choose to do so they can the war and if they choose to do so they can the war and if they choose to do so they can the war and if they choose to do so they can the war and if they choose to do so they can the war and the war and if they choose to do so they can the war and the war and they choose to do so they can the war and the war and they choose to do so they can the war and they choose to do so they can the war and the war and they choose to do so they can the war and they choose to do so they can the war and they choose to do so they can the war and they choose to do so they can the war and they choose to do so they can they further cause shown to justify keeping Russia's preparedness for war. the troops at Goldfield, I shall direct that they shall return to their former

stations. Governor Remains Passive,

The following telegram was sent Governor Sparks today by the president: "I have received no answer from you to my telegram of Dec. 17, in which I said that unless there was forthwith further cause shown to justify keeping the troops at Goldfield I should direct their return to their former stations. I am informed by the three representatives of the department of commerce and labor who are in Goldfield, by my orders, that you have stated to them in writing that you will not convene the legislature to consider a call for troops nor take the necessary steps to form a state military force. Their report further satisfies me that there is no disturbance threatened which the government of Nevada ought work with serious purpose to do so, but that no effort is being made by the government of Nevada to take the steps necessary in the matter.

"I stand ready to see that the national government does its full constitutional duty in the matter of preserving order but this readiness on the part of the national government does not excusthe state government for failure to per form its full duty in the first place. Federal aid should not be sought by the state as a method of relieving itself from the performance of this duty, and the state should not be permitted to substitute the government of the United in ordinary duties of maintaining order accordingly directed the troops to return closing his address, said: to their former stations on Monday, Dec.

GOLDFIELD EXCITED. President's Order Withdrawing the Troops

Creates a Sensation. Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 20 .- The news o eral troops from Goldfield Dec. 30 caused py Central American republic. a sensation here. The news was received at noon today, and during the afternoon conferences were held between Captain Cox, representative of Governor Sparks in Goldfield, and Colonel Reynolds, com manding the troops here, and between the mine owners and the members of President Roosevelt's commission.

State Officials Busy Now.

Captain Cox said that the govern will at once issue instructions to Sheriff Ingalls of this county to the effect that he shall expect the sheriff to adopt vigorous measures to insure the safety every resident of Esmeralda county, and to secure their prosperity and peace." that he will be prepared at the first sign of trouble to declare martial law. He also said that if violence is attempted upon the removal of the troops, they will be brought back here.

The county officers of Esmeralda counvisited the labor commission today it will be to the best interests of the at 31,837,000. people of Goldfield to have the federal ops remain in Goldfield for an indefinite time. Sheriff Ingalls, was one

that the possibility of disorder or vio lence of any sort will be no greater af-ter the removal of the troops than now, and that they will use every endeavor to

maintain peace and quiet.

Constable Inmann, who now has a large force of deputies, many of whom are in the employ of the Mine Owners' association as guards, states that he will increase his force greatly and as fast as reliable men can be secured for denuas reliable men can be secured for depues. Sheriff Ingalls declares that he sees no cause for alarm on account of the emoval of the troops, and says he will use his best endeavor to preserve order.

Operators Boycott Western Federation.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 20.-The Goldfield Mine Owners' association refused today o recognize the Western Federation of Miners as a labor organization or to deal If There Was Any Hostile Spirit with the local miners' union as a body. The committee sent to Goldfield by President Roosevelt to investigate the labor conditions will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles and will thence proceed to Washington. The report from the committee was sent to the president this morning, and it was upon his report, presumably, that the president acted in ordering the troops away from Goldfield. Final efforts will be made tomorrow by the miners owners and civic bodies of Goldfield to induce the president to allow a portion of the troops

Two propositions are being considered by the mine owners. One involves the closing down of all the mines of Goldfield indefinitely, and the other of bringing in a large number of strike-breakers to be on the ground by the time the troops leave. President Dowling said tonight that he favored closing the mines. The mine operators will at once or- in this country. He said that he had ganize for protection, he said.

State Executive Ill at Reno. Reno, Nev., Dec. 20 .- Governor Sparks

s ill in this city, and no statement could e obtained from him tonight regarding the order from the president that the troops be withdrawn from Goldfield,

SCORES KUROPATKIN

Refuting Testimony at Stoessel Trial, Count Witte Makes Sensational Disclosures.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—The court having refused him an opportunity to refute on the witness stand General Pacific ocean belongs to us as much as Kuropatkin's testimony at the trial of anybody else, I see no reason why we General Stoessel that before the war should not send our ships there on with Japan Count Witte had recom-mended abandoning Port Arthur, consid-intelligent and high-minded to attribute ering that the opening of Port Dalny had any false motive to the movement. destroyed the strategic importance of the fortress, the count has broken his ong silence in a two-column letter to

It is an interesting disclosure of ex-

we thought ourselves ready to defend ment I put foot on Russian soil that the adjournment was taken for the pur-the Amur region and North Manchuria. I could not have refused, even had I pose of awaiting the decision of Judge Port Arthur.

Count Witte narrates that the site of sonality and his entire familiarity with Port Dalny and the idea to create a current affairs, especially American policommercial port there was suggested by ties. Kuropatkin himself as a means for restricting Port Dalny to military uses and at the same time carry out the promise much better than I had hoped for. The to open any acquired Chinese port to the initial proceedings of the Philippine astrade of all nations.

The count multiplies instances of dis- tism despite the supposed radical macrepancy in Kuropatkin's official acts and jority, were most gratifying. the general's testimony in the Stoessel case. He also accuses him of not having on an early afternoon train, saying that provided sufficient siege guns at Port accumulated matters in the war departnot to be able to control if it starts to Arthur. The controversy promises sensational developments.

EULOGIZED BY ROOT

Work of the Central American Peace Conference Gets Secretary's High Commendation.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Felicitous speeches by Secretary Root, President Andrae and Ambassador Creel of Mexico marked the close today of the Central States for the government of the state American peace conference, which had been in session here for over a month within the state. For the reasons given and has agreed to and signed eight disin this and my former telegram I have tinct conventions. Secretary Root, in

"You have pursued the true method by which law, order, peace and justice are substituted for the unrestrained dominion of the strong over the weak, and you have reached conclusions which I believe are wise and well adapted to advance the progress of each and all the Central American republics towards that much to be desired consummation in the president's order removing the fed- the future of a one great, strong and hap-

"May the poor husbandman who cultivates the fields in your five republics may the miner, who is wearing out his weary life in the hard labors of your mines; may the mothers who are caring for the infant children that are to make the people of Central America in the future; may the millions whose prosperity and happiness you have sought to ad vance here; may the unborn generation of St. Thomas. The Missouri left the of the future in your beloved countries fleet this afternoon to land Fireman have reason to look back to this day Northway, who is ill with peritonitis. with blessings upon the self-devotion and self-restraint with which you have en- 20,-9 p. m .- The Illinois left the fleet deavored to serve their interests and this evening in order to land C. H. Mont-

ACREAGE OF THE CROPS.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- The department of agriculture estimates the acreage winter wheat at 28,132,000, spring wheat and signed a statement to the effect that at 17,079,000, corn at 90,931,000 and oats

CHICAGO TEAM IS WINNER.

TAFT RETURNS AFTER WEATHER FORECAST

Bringing Renewed Assurance of

Head Arrives in New York.

Japan's Friendliness Toward

in Mikado-Land, He Says, He

sian Trip Was Delightful,

and Czar Impressed Him-

rrived home today from his trip around

the world bringing renewed assurance of

been too long out of touch with political

affairs at home to discuss them in any

Speaking of Japan, Mr. Taft said:

It is the height of foolishness to talk

f possible war with Japan. Japan does

"What about the Pacific fleet?"

"The sailing must have been a mag-

Czar Is Well Informed.

sembly, and the tendency to conserva-

Secretary Taft left for Washington

much of his time in the near future.

him a hearty welcome.

president his trip abroad.

presperity than ever before."

as at Noon Yesterday.

gomery, a coal passer, at Culebra.

gomery is suffering from pneumonia.

WOULD DEPOSE THE SHAH.

Filipino Independence Far Off.

Secretary Taft met the newspapermer

by appointment at his residence tonight

after which he called at 10 o'clock at

the White House to discuss with the

Is Mum as to Politics.

GIRDLING THE GLOBE Washington, Dec. 20 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Fair, Saturday and Sunday; fresh west winds.

> TOTAL NOW IS \$107,350,000. More Gold Engaged in Europe for Export to the United States,

United States, War Department New York, Dec. 20.-Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. today engaged \$800, 000 of gold for import. This makes a total of \$107,350,000 of gold engaged abroad since the present movement be

OFFERS IT FOR \$3

Failed to Find the Slightest Jersey City Boy Confesses to Note of It-Conditions in the the Theft of a \$32,000 Package of Jewelry. Philippines Are Excellent-Rus-

New York, Dec. 20.-William White, a seventeen year old boy, is the confessed thief, according to the police, of a \$32,000 package of jewelry stolen from the United States Express company. He was arrested in Jersey City today after trying to dispose of the entire collection for \$3. The sale of a \$3,000 necklace for twenty New York, Dec. 20.-Secretary Taft five cents led to his capture. The prisoner was a helper on one of the express company's wagons in Jersey City. His

IS BIG MONEY-MAKER. Annual Report Shows Union Pacific i Highly Prosperous Condition.

it. Everywhere there was talk of con- an increase of \$8,759,000, and total optinued peace. I speak very confidently erating expenses of \$40,575,000, an in about this. Our trade relations with creased of \$5,314,000. After the pay-Japan are extensive and constantly ment of the fixed charges and dividends nually to about \$160,000,000, of which we take about one-third. This sort of trade is a great pacificator."

of 4 per cent of the present and per cent on the common stock there remained a surplus of \$8,879,000, an increase of \$3,067,000.

FISH WINS POINT

Heated Clash Is Feature of Illinois Central Meeting, Now Adjourned Until March.

In July, 1903, according to Count the Pacific six times and was rather was called to order that the only mat-Witte, after a tour of inspection in the anxious to see the new territory. My ter to come before it was to adjourn large probable addition, with the conse Far East Kuropatkin, in a written report visit was in no sense official. So many until March 2d. Mr. Fish, howover, de-quent enlargement of Horatio's depart to the emperor, said: "Two years ago courtesies were shown me from the mo- sired it to appear on the records that " Today we cannot only do that, but we a desire to do so, the invitation to an Ball on the right of the Union Pacific can be perfectly confident of the fate of audience of the Russian emperor. I was and Railroad Securities companies to much impressed by the emperor's per- vote the stock new standing in their names, and which were temporarily enoined prior to the meeting in October. He therefore introduced a resolution to "I was much pleased with the condithat effect.

William Nelson Cromwell sought to mend the resolution so as to eliminate the statement that the adjournment was taken to await Judge Ball's decision. mandatory submission was lost, 45 to 27. Mr. Fish immediately challenged Cromwell's right to take part in the meeting declaring that he was not a stockholder. The matter was referred to the proxy tee reported out a proposal today making committee for investigation. In the it unconstitutional to make, sell or imment would keep his nose to the official grindstone for some time to come, and refused to put it pending the report night, is pleased. No penalty is atthat the preparation of his special report on the Philippines, which would from the committee. This brought about tached, and the whole affair is likely to be in book form, would also require a wordy clash between Fish and Harahan, each accusing the other of being un-

Washington, Dec. 20.-Secretary Taft arrived in Washington this evening at him were a number of officials of the ly presented, and the meeting was ad- estry. Such provisions would probably ourned until March 2. war and other departments, who gave

STOCK MARKET HIGHER. Trading Is Dull but Is Accompanied by Considerable Strength.

New York, Dec. 20 .- The dull trading On the subject of the Philippines, the on the Stock exchange today was accomsecretary said to the newspapermen that it would not be advisable to grant the Filipinos independence for at least 2 generation yet. "I have been very much of the business, and buying to cover district affected. encouraged," said he, "as to what we are accomplishing in the way of trainshorts by the retreating bear interests was an important factor in the activity ing the Filipinos. I think that today The usual preliminary forecasts of the there is more co-operation between the American government and the Filipino week's currency movements of money in Constitutional Convention Committee dicate that the tide of the cash movein working for the benefit of the island ment to the interior has lost some of its in the matter of education and business force, while gold has continued to ar-ALL IS WELL WITH THE FLEET. Battleships 280 Miles North of St. Thom-On Board the U. S. S. Connecticut, Dec. 20 .- At noon today the fleet was 280 miles north by northwest of the Island fleet this afternoon to land Fireman B. of the legal requirements. The money he call loan rate, in fact, touching the valid. On Board the U. S. S. Connecticut, Dec highest level of the week. The stock market ignored this and the continued dearth of funds in the time money marwill rejoin the fleet tomorrow. Mont-

An advance in the price of copper both in London and here was a feature of the day and made the copper industrials strong. Union Pacific was freely bought connection with the pamphlet report

FARMERS SAVE EARLE'S SCHEME

That Question of Adopting County Road System Be Submitted the People Is Made Mandatory by Lansing Convention.

Will Be No Central Boards of Control for Allied Institutions, It Is Decided-Proposition That Lands Undergoing Reforestation Be Freed from Taxation Is Favorably Reported, Is a Plan Hitting Big Cities in the Matter of Elections.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 20.-[Special.]the constitutional convention's records Delegate Mead, of Escanaba made a fight against central boards of control for allied institutions, such as normal schools, and he won, being sup ported by Gordon R. Campbell of Calu-

Mr. Campbell referred to the high he members of the board now controlof possible war with Japan. Japan does not desire war with us, and we certainly do not desire war with Japan. If there was any war spirit anywhere in Japan.

New York, Dec. 20.—The pamphlet relief to that effect is made by any they could not afford to spend the time they could not afford to spend the time they carrying out that would be necessary were they to have charge of half a dozen institutions penses of the commission. I failed to find the slightest note of gross operating earnings of \$76,041,000, as well as the mining college, though from love of that institution they were willing to give the time needed withou

Delegate Milnes, of Coldwater, joined growing. Japan's exports amount an of 4 per cent on the preferred and 6 in the fight for the elimination of this section, and clashed with Mr. Burt, of Saginaw. Mr. Milnes pointed out that central boards of control were under Democratic rule in 1893 and were dis pensed with when the Republicans came in power again. Mr. Burt, who is one of wealthiest men in the state, and Darr mine, where the terrific explosion who once was the Democratic candidate of yesterday imprisoned and almost be administration.

Earle Scores a Victory.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—A warm verbal en. State Highway Commissioner Horatio moval to the temporary morgue. cerpts from secret documents which cidental. Traveling by commercial In the end the latter secured his obthrow light on the inner council before steamer, we had to stop there, and it ject, and the meeting was adjourned to addition that the question of county have penetrated up to this time. There the war and seeks to prove that Kuro-patkin was guilty of misleading the whole government by his estimate of through Russia was made partly to save time and partly because I had crossed It was understood when the meeting largely adopted, only a few counties taking up with it, this would mean a

> The county system has not been adopt ed generally because of the many in stances where towns with divergent in terests at opposite ends of the county could not get together. The district system adopted by the last legislature yould get round this, and it was held that the whole proposal was largely a natter for legislation rather than con stitutional enactment. The farmers ral lied to the support of Earle's plan, and a motion to strike out the provision for

Anti-Cigarette Proposition.

The miscellaneous provisions commitmeantime Mr. Fish insisted upon his motion to adjourn, but President Harahan who had prayed with the committee last be killed in committee of the whole. The committee on reforestation re

ported out a proposal to When the committee reported that state tax lands as forest reserves latter withdrew his amendment, Mr. laws to encourage private reforestation Fish's resolution was carried as original and what is known as "farm lot" formean freedom from taxation during the

The legislative department committee ent out a report that representatives in

STATE ACCIDENT INSURANCE. Reports in Favor of the Plan.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 20.-A constiturive from abroad. The local banks have tional convention committee today rebenefitted also from increased deposits of ported favorably on the proposal for a government funds during the week. The state accident insurance department romised net result is a substantial gain for conducting an accident insurance m cash by the banks, estimated to be in business in the name of the state. The the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The proposal empowers the legislature to liquidation in the stock market during make accident insurance compulsory for the week is assumed to have effected those engaged in hazardous occupations, some reduction of the loan item, which and to require that employers shall pay would also operate to bring the proper at least one-half the cost of providing tion of the reserves up toward the level the required accident indemnity before contracts releasing the employer from market did not show any greater ease. liabilities for personal injury shall be

> quite general strength to the market The gains were maintained to a firm

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE UNION.

ONE IS BRYAN'S DAUGHTER. Colorado May Send Two Women Delegates to Democratic Convention.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 20 .- If a movement started by the woman voters of Colorado succeeds, two women will be among the delegates to the Democratic national convention, one of whom will be Mrs Ruth Bryan Leavitt, the eldest daughter of William J. Bryan. She is now in Europe with her mother.

STRONG WITH THE NEGROES. Foraker the Choice of Prominent Black Men of the South.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 20.—In calling meeting for Jan. 21, local negroes are covering the city with placards calling for an effort for Senator Foraker for president. The cards carry his pie ture, with the words "Our choice for 1908" under it. The cards put up today are signed by prominent negroes of the

REPUDIATES HIS REELECTION. Mayor McClellan Refuses to Recognize Borough President Ahearn.

New York, Dec. 20 .- At the meeting of the board of estimates today, Mayor Mc Clellan refused to recognize officially John F. Ahearn, recently removed from the presidency of the borough of Man hattan by Governor Hughes and yester pper peninsula men figured strongly day reelected to that office by the board of aldermen.

NEW EXAMINATIONS AUTHORIZED.

Washington, Dec. 20.-At the request of Representative Cousins, of Iowa, the president has directed the civil service ommission to aid in testing the qualiharacter and professional standing of fications of applicants for appointment in military or naval academies whenever ng the mining college, and said that a request to that effect is made by any

RESCUE WORK SLOW

200 or More Bodies in Darr Coal Mine, Only Six Have Yet Been Taken Out. -

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 20.-From the or governor, defended the Democratic youd doubt killed every one of the 200 or more men who had entered the colliery for the day, only six bodies had been brought to the more br During the afternoon, Delegate W. D. Calverley, of Houghton, took a wallop at State Highway Commissioner Horatic "My trip had as its only definite object a report on conditions in the Philippines. My visit to Japan was only in
President Harahan and Stuyvesant Fish.

Earle for building up a political machine, but he did not prevail. Mr. Earle want by heavy walls of slate and other roof formation a mile and a half and more beyond the point to which the rescuers is still a flickering hope that some of them may yet be living, but the disclosures of the investigations so far made leave little or no basis for this hope.

Contrad Schuth, crazed by the death in the mine of his son and other relatives, today drowned himself in a river near the mine. Mrs. Carrie Delano was restrained from committing suicide to lay with great difficulty. usband and two sons in the disaster. Fresident John Mitchell, of the Unit

d Mine Workers' of America, tele graphed from Indianapolis, authorizing the district officials to draw upon the national treasury for \$1,000 for the relief of families of the victims.

NEW COUNTERFEIT NOTE.

ed States note. While the general appearance of the note is deceptive, the

BILL SQUIRES EASY

Mr. Cromwell held regular proxies, the and permitting the legislature to make Jim Flynn of Pueblo Puts Out the Australian in the Sixth Round.

Squires, of Australia, was knocked out man grabbed her while she was in the the legislature shall be elected by single in the sixth round tonight by Jim Flynn cellar of her home, and stuffed a rag in districts, this hitting Grand Rapids, De- of Pueblo, Colo. The bout was sched- her mouth. She was found by neighbors, troit and Saginaw, whose representatives uled to go twenty rounds. In the fourth unconscious, are elected at large from the cities, and round Squires landed a hard right to another report providing that no local the jaw, and had the Australian pospanied by considerable strength, which act should be passed where a general sessed the speed to follow up his adwas displayed in spotty and irregular act might apply except on the petition vantage the battle might have ended manner. Professional traders did much of 25 per cent of the electors in the there. Squires' unprotected jaw was Flynn's mark, and he landed there repeatedly, having the visitor groggy on three occasions. The end came after Squires had been forced across the ring. He was coming out of a clinch when Flynn caught him with his right hand.

PRIZE FIGHT DATE FIXED. Tommy Burns and Jack Palmer to Try Conclusions Feb. 1st.

London, Dec. 20,-Feb. 1 has been fixed as the date for the fight between Tommy Burns, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, and Jack Palmer, of New Castle. Besides the title, the battle will be for a purse and side bet of \$2,500.

H. CLAY WYATT CONVICTED. Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud the Government of Land.

Kansas City, Dec. 20.-H. Clay Wyatt is resting comfortably tonight. of Lawton, Okla., was convicted today of conspiracy to defraud the government of land in the Rosebud reservation of Lindenau, prosecuted on a charge of com-South Dakota. The extreme penalty is plicity in libelling Olga Moliter and of Chicago, Dec. 20.-The Presbyterian two years in prison or a fine of \$10,000, having attempted to blackmail her, was Two Provinces of Persia Declare Against the Monarch.

Teheran, Dec. 20.—The feeling is run
The Provinces of Persia Declare Against the Monarch.

The Provinces of Persia Declare of the operation for the year ending June of the Middle West held its annual meeting here today. A uniform degree for all college graduates was the stock. The buying of the Hill stocks advanced by the educators in attendance to the pamphlet report of the operation for the year ending June of the Middle West held or both. Sentence was deferred. Wyatt sentenced today to three years' imprison or a line of \$10,000. having attempted to blackman her, was charged with inducing old soldiers to onment and to five years' loss of civil for dividends of about 17½ per cent on the stock. The buying of the Hill stocks advanced by the educators in attendance then sell relinquishments for a small sequel to the recent trial of Karl Hau, ning high against the shah. Two prov- was ascribed to reports showing the ance. These officers were elected: Pres-inces—Tabriz and Recht—have declared gross earnings for November maintained ident, W. F. Parsons, Fairfield, Ia.; secof the signers.

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BROKER'S OFFICE SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Attacked by Customer Believed Mentally Irresponsible, James Olyphant Is on His Deathbed in New York City.

Refusing to Extend Further Credit to C. A. Geiger of Beaufort, S. C., Senior Member of Big Stock Exchange Firm Is Shot and Mortally Wounded by the Man, Who Then Fires Into His Own Body and Falls Lifeless to the Floor.

New York, Dec. 20 .- James Olyphant, senior member of the Stock exchange firm of Olyphant & Co., is dying tonight from a bullet wound inflicted at his office this afternoon by Charles A. Geiger, a customer from Beaufort, S. C., who after firing upon Mr. Olyphant

killed himself. The men were closeted in Mr. Olyphant's private office at the time, and all that is known of what immediately preceded the shooting was learned from the lips of the dying broker. Olyphant said that his refusal to extend further credit to Geiger caused the tragedy. There is reason to believe, however, that Geiger had become mentally irresponsible. A note book found upon his person contained computations by which the writer apparently had figured that he would be worth \$3,000,000 by Jan. 1, 1908. He actually possessed, as far as his personal effects showed, less than \$11.

Geiger owed the Olyphants \$5,000 and had been asked for a settlement. He called at their office today and, after explaining that he could not meet his obligation, asked the firm to advance him sufficient credit to carry 5,000 shares of a certain stock until a rise in price

TWO DOUBLE CRIMES. Chicago and Colorado Men Kill Women and Themselves.

Chicago, Dec. 20,-Frank Tsar, aged fifty-four, shot and fatally wounded his wife in their home at 1323 Forty-first avenue tonight, and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Domestic trouble was the cause.

Edgemont, S. D., Dec. 20,-W. P. Lock of Fountain, Colo., shot and killed Mrs. Leonard Collins on a ranch near here today, and then committed suicide. The woman was divorced from Lock a few weeks ago and then married Collins,

PUT END TO OWN LIVES. Nebraska Woman Aged 84, Iowa Man Seventy Years Old.

Seward, Neb., Dec. 20,-Mrs. W. H. Washington, Dec. 20.-The treasury Schroeder, aged eighty-four, committed department today announced the appearance of a counterfeit \$10 "Buffalo" Unit- to a bed post. The cause is not known. Burlington, Ia., Dec. 20.-Hugh L. Creighton, aged seventy, a Civil war veteran and a prominent business man, committed suicide today at Oakville, Ia., by cutting an artery in his arm. III health was the reason.

ARMED POSSE AFTER HIM. Colored Man Wanted for a Fiendish Assault at Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., Dec. 20.-An armed posse, including mounted policemen, is after a negro who assaulted Mrs. W. B. . Horsey, wife of the president of the Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 20.-William Excelsior Seed company. The colored

EXECUTED AT PEORIA. Edward Clifford, Slayer of His Father,

Dies on the Gallows. Peoria, Ills., Dec. 20.-At 9:02 o'clock this morning Edward Clifford, aged twenty-five, paid the death penalty for murdering his father. Clifford walked to the gallows with a firm step and while on

Father Summon. MITCHELL'S MISHAP NOT SERIOUS,

the scaffold repeated a prayer read by

Indianapolis, Dec. 20.-John Mitchell was taken seriously ill today while attending the joint conference of miners for abscesses were performed. A priest and a physician were summoned. Indiapapolis, Dec. 20.-The physician

attending John Mitchell said that the pain experienced by Mr. Mitchell today was caused by the adhesion resulting from the -recent operations having slipped, and that there was nothng serious in his present condition. Ha

Karlsruhe, Germany, Dec. 20.-Karl

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Excellent examples of Christmas numbers printed by upper peninsula papers are being received by The Mining Journal. They all reflect much credit on the publishers. The Mining Journal is regretful that it cannot reciprocate with a special edition, but the fact is it has been getting out its Christmas number daily for the past two weeks.

Gladstone is now the unfortunate possessor of a correspondent who sends abroad highly colored and sensational stories of local happenings, in themthere is any civic organization at Gladstone that can squelch him, it should do so. Unreliable correspondence dated from the town can do it no good, and may on some occasion do it much harm. Altogether too much wildeyed correspendence is sent out from the upper peninsula. A little time ago a Bessemer man was entitled to the palm for it, but now it appears that the Gladstone correspondent deserves the honor.

There was some surprise at learning of the refusal of the Republican committee of New York county to endorse had been generally predicted that a hearty endorsement would be given him Hughes did not seek an endorsement, but had allowed it to unwelcomed by him. The practical unanimity with which consideration of the matter was deferred was not what most people expected, and there will be some doubt about how it should be interpreted. Of course the refusal of the tee meets again next month, when the matter will be reopened, and it is explained that the delay is designed to give the committeemen an opportunity to canvass the sentiment among the people. Friends of Hughes predict confidently that he will be endorsed in January. Meanwhile the failure to act this week will doubtless in some degree chill the booms are tender things, injured by the slightest of reverses. But if the New York county committee gets squarely behind Hughes next month it is probable that its hesitancy will be forgotten.

A Saginaw dispatch published in a er Representative Fordney will be able to "repeat," when the convention in the Republican national committee. At the weeks ago, it will be recalled that Representative Fordney and E. O. Dewey of Owosso were elected district dele gates to the Chicago convention by a gathering which went on record for Canor instructing delegates pledged to one which closed its doors immediately on can to the best advantage. In others candidate or uncompromisingly hostile the heels of the Chelsea bank. It shows contracts are made for a given amount to another, has been constantly gathering force. There is a feeling here, and due to the same reasons that put the beef, to be delivered as wanted. it is not confined to the voters, but ex- Chelsea institution in such a deep hole tends into the internal workings of the organization, that Michigan is going for zier, members of his family and his with profit by students of state affairs. Taft; that Taft's chances are better friends. In fact, with the exception of It is certainly an odd condition when than any other candidate's at this time, the heavy deposits of state funds in the one institution can buy beef for over a and that if the workers are to expect Chelsea bank, the two failures furnish third less than another, and when the MARQUETTE, anything from the next Republican administration they had better get into the band wagon, or at least not shut themselves out by tieing up to a candidate who has little or no show. Notwithstanding the fact that the district so vociferously declared itself for Cannon two months ago, there is absolutely supporters in the city of Saginaw, and Glazier, or people in whom he is interprobably not 100 in the whole district. ested John Baird is for the speaker of the they are few and far between. The rank and file of the party have never even thought of Cannon."

The changes on the important house committees resulted in some of the members of the Michigan delegation being endowment policy is worth but \$8,000, given excellent places. Representative having run but a few years. The value

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Young was given an assignment it was what the banks should do, and relegated onfidently expected he would get-to the directors to the position of veritable A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the committee on rivers and harbors. dummies. Sympathy with Mr. Glazier's MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) This is one of the most important of all present crtical condition is not staying house committees, ranking closely after the comment that the affairs of the ways and means. Theodore Burton, of Stockbridge bank evidence a shocking Cleveland, its chairman, has won nation- example of the serious consequences that exercises were held. al reputation through his work on it. can be expected when a public institu-Assignments to this committee are much tion is juggled to serve private ends. ought, and it is no small recognition to It is the Chicago City bank failure and day morning, Jan. 6. be given a place on it. But not alone the New York trust company troubles | The students in the drawing depart for this fact is Mr. Young's appointment over again, though in greatly reduced ment presented their instructor, Miss gratifying to his district; it happens miniature, A STATE PURCHASING AGENT. canals, and thus has a vital interest in there should be a state purchasing agent, getting a good deal from the rivers and who should have the responsibility of faculty. harbors committee. Mr. Young's other buying and furnishing the supplies for

that this district has a larger coastline and more harbors than any other district in the country, to say nothing of the Soo important assignment is to the military the state prisons, asylums and other inaffairs committee, of which he has been stitutions. It has reached that conclu- faculty for contributions for the Christa member since he entered congress, sion from a study of the figures at which mas fund, and a neat little sum was Representative Fordney, of the Eighth the different institutions purchase their handed over to him, chiefly from the district, gets a place on the ways and supplies, and indeed there is much in children of the training school. means committee, the most important these figures to persuade that the presof all, and one of the Michigan Smiths ent system needs a revamping, as they faculty to a game, and the team amou selves of very little consequence. If has advanced to the chairmanship of the show big, and in many cases inexplicable, the boys of the high school have chalcommittee on the affairs of the District variations. of Columbia. Mr. Loud is a new member of the committee on education; Mr. Diekema, judiciary; Denby, militia, and Northern Michigan Asylum at Traverse

> en in the aggregate, they are in posses- Jackson prison and \$4.92 for the Mar- Visitors were probably most interestesion of posts and power that enable them quette prison, the latter buying beef at in the story-telling by the pupils. Every to leave a real impress on the work of the best figure of all. Commenting on the movement of ore Hoffman, of the Kalamazoo asylum, ex- drawing together more closely. It is the for the season lately closed, which by plained that the cause of the variations only way in which the proper relationlake and rail was about 42,500,000 tons, in cost lay in the quality of the com- ship between the two great factors it the Iron Trade Review says: "Next modities purchased. The state's crimseason promises to be an off one, but a inals, he said, were quite properly not great deal of stripping and other work receiving as good meat or other food Middlekauff goes to Lincoln, Neb.; Miss is likely to be done and the machinery as the unfortunates who find homes in Spalding to Evanston, Ills.; Miss Linton

> season, this, of course, without any great prison is concerned it will not hold wament stand, they represent double the food commodities and products, because goes to her home in Saginaw. tonnage which was moved in 1901, only in the long run they are the cheapest. Exercises of some kind were held i six years ago. Indeed, the Lake Super- The beef used is all first class beef, that all the grades on Thursday and Friday ior ore tonnage has doubled pretty reg- will compare favorably with any on the ularly in six or seven years for a long market. It is much to be doubted wheth kindergarten, under Miss Pates, trimmed

> while, and there seems to be no end to er the beef bought at the Marquette a large tree for some poor children, to the movement. Doubtless one will apprison at \$4.92 per hundred differs in pear, but it is not immediately in sight any important particular from that when it is so case to foressee an increase when it is so easy to foresee an increase bought for the Northern Asylum at in the play room in the asement, and to 50,000,000 tons or more as soon as \$7.50. And what is true of the beef is on Thursday afternoon the parents of the tonnage is required. Little is re- true of all other supplies. quired but the demand for pig iron to The per capita cost of feeding insane of the children on Leholding the second enforce such a total, as the blast fur- patients is appreciably higher than for tree, and being told it was for them naces lately completed, and others which feeding prisoners, and it is doubtless was very delightful to every one presare now being built, will require an increase to about this figure. The new demand of the blast furnace industry has will be found that as a general rule Tea, wafers, popcorn and candy were been almost wholly for Lake Superior the quality of provisions is about the served. Mrs. McCord, last year one of

RECEIVER MAKES STATEMENT.

a million more for the Chelsea institu-

\$100,000 life insurance, one-half ordin-

f the Stove company stock is prob-

Stove company and the Chelsea bank,

which owes the Stockbridge bank \$15,-

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some are optimistic enough to look for

It will be seen that Mr. Glazier's op-

\$ 80 per cent.

nearly exact parallels.

ores. Of the absolutely new furnaces same in both cases, and their costs the faculty, presided at the tea table. Detroit paper raises the question wheth- which have been completed since Jan. 1, should not show as much difference as is 1906, or are being built at the present now the case. time, fully 95 per cent are directly trib- Thus The Mining Journal does not be-Eighth district is held a second time, in utary to the Lake Superior region. The lieve that Mr. Hoffman's explanation exaccordance with the requirements of the total represents between 6,000,000 and plains the wide variations in the costs 7,000,000 tons of annual pig iron capac- of supplies for the different institutions. original "snap" convention, held some ity, so that the percentage is convincing They are more likely due to different of the country's dependence upon the Lake Superior region."

nore modest institution than the Chel- generally admitted to have the highest

arts, or other officials who do the pur- box. 25c. The task of getting at the explanation A development this week in connection with the involved affairs of the state system in the buying for the state in been a marked change throughout the treasurer's office was the statement of stitutions. In some cases, as in the Mardistrict, and the opposition to electing the receiver for the Stockbridge bank, quette prison, the stewart buys as he

> the bank to be in bad condition, largely of a certain commodity or product, say The question opened up by the Free -large loans to State Treasurer Gla. Press is one that can be looked into institution that buys its beef at the best The Stockbridge bank was a much price is located in a region which is

sea bank. Its resources and liabilities cost of living of any part of the state.

are stated at \$309,045.87, against about LARGE DIAMOND IMPORTS. tion. Nearly one-half of the bank's reof New York last year was over 43 mil- Thirty-day sale. sources, according to Receiver Dancer, lion dollars, which is the highest mark are bills receivable, and all but \$30,000 reached in the history of the country. In ful if there are twenty ardent Cannon of this half of the resources are loans to 1905 the import was only 37 millions and in 1904 but 26 millions. From this state nent it will be seen that the demand for Glazier himself owes the bank \$50,crease, and in this latter respect house because Fordney is, and a few of | 000; his wife, \$25,000 and the remainder might be compared to the ever increasing his old associates, who formerly com- of the so-called Glazier loans were made demand for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. prised the machine, are with him, but to his children or his friends. The total it has grown until today finds it a leader From a very humble start, 54 years ago, of these loans is placed at \$114,000, or of its class, due entirely to its wonderover one-third of the total resources of ful merit. Try it for headache, insomthe bank. Glazier's loan is secured by nia, poor appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion, chills and colds and be conrinced. Don't forget to ask your drugary life and one-half endowment, and gist for a copy of our 1908 Almanac. It \$50,000 of Stove company stock. The is free and well worth having.

ANNUAL METTING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13th, 1907.

ematical, as the plant is now in the hands of a receiver and its future is The regular annual meeting of th stockholders of the Marquette National Mr. Dancer expects to pay a dividend bank for the purpose of electing direcof 10 per cent to the creditors of the tors and transacting any other business bank at an early date, but the time which may properly come before said when a second dividend will be declared meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1908, between the is problematical, and will depend largely hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and twelve

on the developments in regard to the o'clock noon of said day J. M. LONGYEAR, President, F. J. JENNISON, Cashier, (12-13-30t)

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Northern Normal Notes. -----

work on hand this week, no assembly School closed yesterday at noon and

will reopen for the winter quarter Mon

Spalding, with a handsome silver tea kettle. The men of the faculty met the stu lent basket ball team in another game

The Detroit Free Press thinks that Thursday evening. The score at the close was 20 to 12 in favor of faculty. The game was umpired Superintendent K. P. Brooks. Captain Corliss of the Salvation Army

made an appeal to the students and

The men of the high school faculty have challenged the men of the Normal lenged the boys of the Normal. The monthly statement it is shown that the

Friday morning the two rooms under the charge of Miss Harrison and Miss Fordney, mines and mining. In addition City paid \$7.50 a hundred for fresh beef Gable had a very interesting program, of the Michigan members retain their for in the carcass. Other institutions paid recitations, stories, readings and music mer important committee places. Tak- different prices, down to \$5 for the The music was in charge of Miss Chase one connected with the school is very Replying to a recent article in the glad to have the parents come out for Free Press on the subject, Stewart John that the home and the school are the child's life can be effected.

Several members of the faculty have already departed for the vacation. Miss of ore mining and transportation bids the state's institutions for the insane. to Chicago; Miss Harrison, of the trainfair to be put in such condition that in On the surface Mr. Hoffman's explan-1909, or whenever demand requires, it ation seems plausible, but it is to be the season of grand opera. Miss McLeod, will be possible to mine and ship 50, doubted whether it will stand close ex- librarian, will spend the time in Iron-000,000 tons of Lake Superior ore in a amination. As far as the Marquette wood. Miss Katherine Libby goes to Minneapolis, and Mapleton, Minn.; Miss increase to dock and transportation fa- ter. It is the practice of the stewart Markata, Minn., and Miss Turner, dicilities. As the figures of 1907 ore move- at that institution to buy only the best rector of drawing in the training school,

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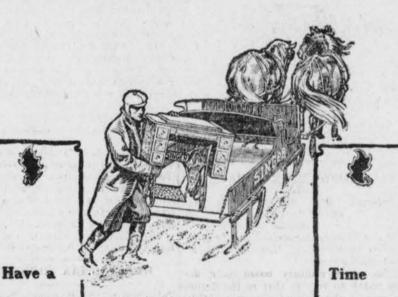
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Copper Country

ON LONELY STANNARD ROCK.

Lightkeepers Have Dreary Experience- Michigan College of Mines Sends Out Quitter at Tobin's.

Stannard Rock, off Keweenaw point, is one of the last lighthouses to go out of commission in the season, as it is one so the close of the fall term. The openof the most important beacons on the ing of the school and the winter term great lakes. The house closed a week will take place Jan 2. Five students

lonesome posts. The lights were extinguished more than a week ago, but even after that it is necessary for the lightkeepers to await a day when the lake is quiet enough for them to make of students anticipated it and left for the students anticipated it and left for the students and the morning train. There the mainland in their small boats. In their homes on the morning train. There commenting on the return of the mea, will be at least one dance at the gym-Captain Swenson of the hydrographic of- nasium during the vacation, but the date

"Stannard Rock always appeared to The Michigan College of Mines basket-me to be the most lonesome place on ball team defeated the Hancock Y. M. C. the lakes. Then men on Stannard Rock A. team Thursday night with a score are taken to their post of duty in the of 22 to 14. early spring and do not see land again All of the schools of the county closed until they are taken off at the close of yesterday with appropriate exercises and the season of navigation. Stannard today a great many teachers will leave Rock is a dangerous reef of granite ex- for their homes. tending about 2,100 feet in length, nowhere extending above the water, the shallowest water over it being four feet deep. It is situated forty-five miles northwest of Marquette, out of the path of steamships, the nearest course being six miles from it. So these men are deprived of the sight of land, even of the pleasures of setting foot on it. They are completely out of touch with civilization and humanity, except when their supply boat calls at irregular intervals, at which times they can look upon a living being and receive news sometimes months old.

"Two keepers are assigned to the light not so much on account of the amount of Y. M. C. A. purposes, with the exception work, as to prevent the certain insanity which would result if one man were left was offered \$10,000 by the Finnish Temthere alone, and also to have one man on duty if the other were to be taken sick. The lighthouse is a conical gray stone tower 102 feet high, and even this that a mistake was made in this. high structure is almost engulfed in the

fierce Lake Superior gales." Another lonely job which does not appeal to the seeker for work is that of was refused, and it is believed it will not caretaker of the resort at Tobin's Harbor, owned by a number of Calumet men A Calumet man accepted last fall the interest. position of caretaker and he went to the walked a good many miles last week plans. Undoubtedly it will continue and to reach the boat which took off the will attempt to secure a new building, lighthouse men and has returned to Duluth, glad to get back to the company The Calumet & Hecla Mining company of his fellows.

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The Michigan College of Mines closed ago and the men went to Duluth. A newspaper of that city discusses the loneliness of the job at this lighthouse. It says:

The lighthouse keepers on Lake Superior have about all arrived from their lonescome posts. The lights were extincents were graduated vesterday. They are loneliness of Duluth, Al. Gerry of Danbury, Conn., J. A. Perkins of Norway, Mich., and Cecil Fitch of Calumet. The latter will leave shortly for Utah, where he has a polynescome posts. The lights were extincents

is not yet announced.

BUILDING OFFERED FOR SALE.

Hancock Y. M. C. A. Directors Give the Public an Opportunity.

The directors of the Portage Lake Y. M. C. A. of Hancock announce that the old association building is for sale. The matter has been placed in the hands of Dan Fisher, J. H. Edwards and A. F.

The Hancock Y. M. C. A. is in debt \$6,000. In addition to this it has a building which is virtually useless for of the new bathhouse. The association perance society for the building and grounds and turned the offer down. It is believed by friends of the institution The \$10,000 received from this sale

would give the association a good start toward a new building. But the offer again be made. The committee, however, believes a sale will be made to another

After the present building and grounds place on the last passenger boat. He are sold the association has no definite but there is as yet no talk of a site. donated the site for Calumet's new build ing, but there is no C. & H. in Hancock.

> TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. Militiamen Will Hereafter Be Re

quired to Do So.

"The state military board took action today to require that in the future The matter has been under consideration for some time, the main question being

"Assignments of the medical officers gan railroad is assessed to high. of the brigade to each company to examions will be made in general orders to but will be of a nature to bar all except men of ordinary good health and physystem has been established sufficiently long to give opportunity for all the men to the Cooley and Adams figures, but to be examined, under the federal law, valued the road at \$1,800,000. the state troops will be accepted for

nine months' service in the national army without a physical examination." the Houghton Light Infantry is to go into the naval brigade and a new infantry company is likely at Calumet. In both uality than the old ones.

WILL BE QUIET CHRISTMAS.

Social Aspect of the Festival Will Be Somewhat Lacking.

The copper country seems to be preparing for a somewhat quiet Christmas. one has made an effort to celebrate the ty certain that for the present he is Scotch residents of Laurium are going takes place the governor may accomto have their annual banquet Christmas pany the officers. night and it is to be something worth while, but everybody in the county is

Christmas promises to be very quiet. There will be the usual church and school

Christmas week will be enlivened by

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Calumet & Hecla Has Now Three of Standard Gauge.

The Calumet & Hecla, or rather the Hecla & Torch Lake railroad, has received during the week two locomotives of standard gauge to add to its

NEW ENGINES COMING.

and to lengthen the axles of the driv-

WORK OF TAX COMMISSION. Valuation of the Wisconsin & Michigan Road to Be Lowered.

Robert H. Shields of Houghton, pres ident of the Michigan tax commission got back yesterday from a meeting of the commission at Lansing. The meetganization. It is believed now that the Mining Journal called on Mr. Shields needed number of men can be secured yesterday noon, he was found reading and that the efficiency of the guard will a Detroit paper in which Professor be greatly increased by the proposed or- Cooley and Attorney General Bird are quoted as saying the Wisconsin & Michi-

Shields said the commission knows this e recruits as to their physical qualifica- and intends to go over the road again. This is an instance of the manner i issued at once. It is not expected which the tax commission is sometime that the examination will be as strict in misinformed. In the first place Cooley all particulars as is the regular army, and Adams, the state's financial experts, man had been living, paid the expenses the cases mentioned he did not require Michigan railroad at \$2,301,495. The sique. It is understood that when the tax commission two years ago re-assessed the road and paid no attention

The road is now assessed at one one-half millions, and still Mr. Shields says it is too high, and that the opinion The physical examination ruling is now expressed by Mr. Cooley is not particularly of interest here now when original with him. The road is at present assessed at one-half Cooley's

own figures. The Wisconsin & Michigan is a John cases the rule will be applied and the R. Walsh road. Walsh is being tried in esult will be that the new companies Chicago and the facts regarding this will have probably a higher physical road are coming out. In this way the tax commission is getting information

on the actual value and it will be on this information as well as another inspection that the new assessment will be until after the first of the year.

rumored visit of Governor Warner to Calumet. He said he saw the chief Banks Increase Charges-Diligent injuiry reveals nothing of a executive two days previously and that

WOMAN'S C. O. F. OFFICERS.

The following officers have been electentertaining, but on the whole the great ters: Chief ranger, Mrs. Frances Scholholiday will pass without any untoward ler; vice chief ranger, Isabel Fournier; excitement. The Calumet & Hecla band recording secretary, Susan Francis; finanwill give a promenade next Friday, cial secretary, Susan Schroeder; treas-which will add somewhat to the gayety urer, Octavie Olivier; trustees, Gertrude Anna Leonard and Agnes Harris; sen-

COMPANY. Dividend No. 16.

At a meeting of the Board of Direc-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

of the Lakeside Floral company.

R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit have issued Houghton county's new directory. contains a great amount of information.

and in consequence there will be doings of various sorts in Calumet this evening. As the pay day occurs just before

the year for the Calumet merchants. mmitted suicide last week in Houghand Albert Sellers, with whom the wothree years ago valued this Wisconsin & of the funeral, which was held Thursday orders. Mr. Prince states that he is not

Summummumming Upper Peninsula

City Sued for \$2,500-

Formal notice has been served on the sign, which justified him in doing so,-Escanaba council that suit has been be- Eagle-Star, gun in the circuit court by Mrs. Sarah Daley against the city to recover \$2,500 for injuries sustained by the plaintiff by falling on a defective sidewalk. The accident, it is claimed, occurred on South Jennie street on the morning of June 30 when Mrs. Daley, who is seventy-five years of age, was thrown violently to the ground by a loose board and susbased. This will probably not be done tained injuries which confined her to her bed for several months and from the Mr. Shields was asked regarding the effects of which she will never recover.

big social nature for the holiday period. he had said nothing about visiting the gency Escanaba will be required to pay There is to be no sport which may make copper country. He had earlier said he interest at the rate of 7 per cent instead matter in hand is in favor of a proposal the day or the season memorable, no would come up here Nov. 1. It is pret- of 6 per cent as formerly on all funds which will allow the state to appropriate time in an unusual manner. The only dance is to be one at the M. C. M. The poned inspection of the naval militia all regular patrons. A resolution was state," says Mr. Oberdorffer. "I cannot passed by the council authorizing the fi- see my way clear to support the latter ed for the year by the Hancock court of nance committee to renew the two notes measure, and I would be glad to have an features and there will be some private the Woman's Catholic Order of Fores- for ninety days at the rate demanded. Gold Found in Box Car-

After being left unguarded on Soc Gladstone and other points \$18,000 in many proposals regarding the terms and currency is reported to have been found manner of electing county officers. He Mettner and Victoria Gagne; conductors, in a refrigerator car at St. Paul. Twelve says the convention, generally, is opthousand dollars of the mysterious find posed to making any change in these the presence in all of the towns of the tinels, Margaret Bell and Helen L'Four- was in gold and \$6,000 was in silver and returned college student. The first of neau; chaplain, Rev. Anthony Waechter. was in gold and \$6,000 was in silver and regards the old constitution a good docute the students arrived vesterday. COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED whom it belongs the authorities have been unable to find. It is believed, however, that the money was left in the cur by robbers who became frightened and the old constitution to any unnecessary

Casper Peterson, a former Hancock resident, has returned to that city from California.

So far as ownership is concerned. It is likely also to amount to a change of direct management, it is understood, as the Musselman Grocery company, which has been running the mill for nearly a year under lease, has ceased operations. While the mill was doing a good busi-Maas, at Laurium.

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Sheriff Ousts Deputymade by Mr. Prince this week while he Mr. Prince did not state whether or not It is a larger volume than usual and he had resigned and inquiry at the Menominee court house fails to show that any such resignation has been received. Up to yesterday afternoon the Red Mr. Prince stated that he had been Jacket officers had not succeeded in get- asked to resign simply because he had ting hold of the man who broke out of been faithfully discharging his duty ac This is the Calumet & Hecla pay day, John Stone and Prosecuting Doyle. Judge Stone issued orders that slot machines were to be prohibited in Menominee county and it was supposed Christmas this will be the biggest day of Mr. Prince states that he found several in saloons at La Branche and promptly The relatives of May Wentworth, who took charge of them. He states that as a result he was asked to resign because on, did not respond to communications, he had been acting without orders from the sheriff, while he understood that in

going to resign without taking some ac on in the case, as he says that he has vidence that will create a decided stir

reasons for the asking of Prince to re- of it was sold for future delivery ex. most wonderful results.

Tells of Constitutional Convention-William J. Oberdorffer, delegate from

the Thirtieth senatorial district to the

constitutional convention, in session at Lansing, urges all citizens of his district who are interested in the work of th convention and who have any sugges tions to offer, to write to him at Lansing Mr. Oberdorffer says that considerable time is being devoted to discussions on the subject of the abolition of the state census. This, he believes, has been prac tically agreed to. Much time also is be Because of the present currency strin- ing devoted to the subject of reforestra-The committee which has the borrowed from the banks of the city. funds for the purpose of protecting and notice was given the aldermen that the reforestration of lands held by prineither of the mstitutions would renew vate owners by placing them under state the notes at 6 per cent interest. It was control for a long period of years and held by the banks that interest at the exempting them from taxation. "Under rate of 7 per cent was now being charged present conditions, in our portion of the fairness.

The Menominee county representative Line side tracks at Sault Ste. Marie and also points out that there are a great minor matters, and that, personally, he ment in this respect. There are many others in the convention, he thinks, who like himself, are opposed to subjecting

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of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 16, was declared payable on Wednesday, January 1st, 1908, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 5, 1907.

The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving classicity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs.

M. Summers, Box R. Notre Dame, Ind. criticism or revision. One of the mo At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 16, currency has attracted great attention at the prohibitionists, who, according to the stand which is being made by the prohibitionists, who, according to the prohibitionists, who, according to the prohibitionists, who, according to the prohibition at the p

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DIRECTORS,

and referendum has many adherents the convention, and is supported by the entire state grange and many labor organizations. A large number of delegates feel inclined to solve both of these propositions by giving to the people the right of initiative to submit constitutional amendments by a petition of 25 per cent of the legal voters in the state. "A much larger measure of home rule for counties cities and villages will undoubtedly be agreed to," says Mr. Ober-dorffer. He further declares that, "mat-ed company was making copper at the

Unique Sentence Imposed-

A new form of justice for juvenile offenders was meted out by Judge T. B. "It is impossible to operate works like White while sitting as judge of the ju- the Anaconda smelter, the normal capavenile court at Escanaba this week. To city of which is 10,000 tons of ore daily to Judge White at 10 o'clock Saturday either stopping all operations here, in morning was the unique sentence pro- which event Anscorda and Great Falls nounced by the court on two of a party would have been affected, or of running of three youthful raiders who have been the Boston & Montana plant to its full bert Kositzky are the juvenile offenders who must comply with the terms of the unique sentence while Albert Ehrman was allowed to accompany his parents lieving they can sell as much as 7,000. was allowed to accompany his parents to their home after receiving a severe lecture from the judge. Judge White's new method of dealing with juveniles will doubtless appeal to all who are interested in the effort to reclaim boys and the one to suffer. Butte's pay-roll remains practically the same, while that of discovering they can self as much as 7,009.

The practically amount to a change of hands so far as ownership is concerned. It is the same as 7,009.

ness up to the time of the sale and no two of the chicken house raids and as he ditions were far from being on a settled new equipment. This makes three engines which have been received. They new equipment. This makes three engines which have been received. They will be used to haul the eighty-too steel rock cars, which have also been added since the road was changed to standard gauge.

The C. & H. will do the work in its narrow gauge engines. It will be necessary only to make a new saddle—the essary only to make a new saddle—the essary only to make a new saddle—the front wheels and truck are so called—front wheels are the offense, he was not reliable to the damagement, again repeat the offense, he was not reliable to the damagement, again repeat the offense, he was not reliable to kn ment of the terms of their sentence, but currency are to be much improved by the The following Lansing dispatch is of interest to Houghton, Hancock and Calinterest to cases against the three boys testimony was in Menominee transacting business, was also given showing that the three only producing district to feel the effects

young defendants, the oldest of whom of curtailment. "The districts of the was thirteen years, had been allowed to Southwest." he said, "are for the most participate in a chicken raffle at John part curtailing their output about as Richter's saloon on upper Ludington Butte is limiting its production. In the street. Each of the boys testified that Lake district only a few properties have he had attended the raffle and by win-

ning several chickens at the raffle and afterwards disposing of them, the idea of stealing chickens to sell to saloon keepers about the city was obtained, Mining News

Butte papers quote Acting Manager ompany at considerable length concern-

AMALGAMATED SHUT-DOWN.

large amounts as yet. The Amalgamat-gress roots.

Women Who Wear Well. It is astonishing how great a change a neglect. Few young women appreciate motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its As surely as the general health suffers

when these organs are established in health the face and or a storce witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly expression of some of my constituents a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredi- six months' stock on hand, at a price ents on label-contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made export and most of it has already wholly of those native, American, medic-

when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womand organs, so surely

inal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the sev-eral schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar allments.

For nursing mothers, or for those brokendown in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treat-



ters regarding taxation and public own-ership are very much in the air," al-though from his estimate of the prevail-ing sentiment, it seems to him evident states of 7,500,000 pounds monthly under the old arrangement following a curtoil-ment of operations, and was losing about \$350,000 each thirty days. It was imthat the amount and distribution of the primary school fund will not be disturbed.

possible to continue in this way. We would have been unable to have sold the copper had we made it and it merely would have helped to glut the market without bringing in any returns to the

visit the different homes where they had producing nearly 18,000,000 pounds of stolen chickens and after acknowledging copper monthly, as it had been, that is, the theft to learn the amount of damages demanded in each case and report the situation it became a question of operating in different parts of the city capacity, which could be done at a small in the past few weeks. Willie and Alprofit with the selling price of copper as

Mr. Gillie said that Butte was not the

BALTIC LODE DEVELOPMENTS.

When the Lake Copper company uncovered a new copper-bearing lode on its property, and when several mining men pronounced it a continuance of the Baltic lode the scoffers were numerous. Few were willing to go on record as proouncing it the Baltic, probably because of the fact that Ontonagon county has long shown a record of failure of half-hearted mining successes and the general belief that the lode could not John Gillie of the Amalgamated Copper continue that far to the south. However, the managements of the Mass and Adventure were finally persuaded to do ing the shut-down of various Amalga-Adventure were finally persuaded to do mated properties in Butte. Mr. Gillie diamond drill exploring in search of the says: "In the past two months, out of same lode. In the meantime the Lake during the county elections next fall, an accumulation of 300,000,000 pounds has been working slowly and economic-Mr. Erdlitz could not be found this of copper, there were sold in October ally upon its find, and is now in shape morning, but when interviewed over the telephone stated that he had appointed pounds. Of this about 90 per cent was depth of 1,000 feet. Its management is another dueputy sheriff in the place of for export and 10 per cent for domestic inclined to conservatism, and is not Mr. Prince. He stated that there were consumption. A very large proportion spending much money, but is obtaining showing continues to astonish, and keeps tending up to February, so that money showing continues to astonish, and keeps is not being received for this copper in right up to the fine stuff first opened at

In the meantime the work at the Mass as not been without results. They are finding drill cores punctured with copper and some of the cores are unestionably a continuance of the lode exposed at the Lake. In fact, it is befew years of married life often make in lieved that the cores have shown the the appearance and disposition of many lode to be twenty feet in width, and rich women. The freshness, the charm, the in every core. Adventure found copper brilliance vanish like the bloom from a in one drill core, after sinking it through peach which is rudely handled. The 1,000 feet of sand. This company is matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo now preparing to start drilling from the of the charming maiden. There are two bottom of the mine. Adventure does not reasons for this change, ignorance and own much territory on the strike of the the shock to the system through the ful they will have to negotiate for some change which comes with marriage and more land in the immediate vicinity, or sink a perpendicular shaft through tae

heavy said overburden. GREENE-CANANEA.

The statements that Greene-Cananen has been shipping away supplies of coal, as possible, incoming shipments have been diverted, in order that there shall not be any more supplies on hand than now, for the present. The company has on hand something like \$2,000,000 in supplies, against practically none when the resent control became effective. During the past thirty days, some 12,000,000 pounds of copper have been sold of the about 13 cents. All of this was for

BADLY MIXED UP.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable experience; he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said heart disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth, blood poison, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perof Los Angeles, formerly of the Soo, sc-curing the property for \$6,500. There were but two bidders, the Soo Flouring the new constitution would mean its de-Mills company going as high as \$6,000. When this deal is completed it will legislation by the way of the initiative fect health. One bottle did me more

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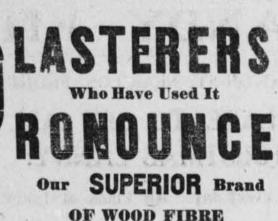
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City Brevities

Ralph Jacobs left last night for Chi

ty yesterday. D. B. Bilkey of De Pere, Wis., is herc siting friends.

larquette visitor. W. P. Smith of Green Bay was a visi or in the city yesterday.

A. Swanson of the Soo was n the city yesterday.

as in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kaufman left last ght for a visit in Chicago. Miss Dell Richardson of the county

erk's office is ill at her home. Miss Elizabeth Outerson is to leave r a visit in Superior tonight.

C. W. Dunster of Manistique is pay g a visit to friends in the city. Thomas Gunninson of the copper counry is in the city visiting friends.

J. D. Nelson of Negaunee was a visitor business in the city yesterday. Al. Andrews and T. J. Maloney were at the home of its patrons. own from Ishpeming yesterday. A. C. Schuetze and A. H. Schuetze oi fanitowoe, Wis, are in Marquette.

Miss Pearl LeVeque has returned from mith college to spend the holidays. W. P. Belden of Ishpeming was a isitor in the city on business yester-

The Normal school closed yesterday

finnesota to pass the holidays with his

Houghton last evening, to spend the holiays at her home here.

he holidays with friends. Professor Kaye of the Normal school eft last night for Menominee and from

here he is to go to Chicago. or Chicago and from there will go to ncoln, Neb., to spend the holidays. Miss Theodosia Hadley of the natural ence department of the Normal has

me to Chicago to spend the holidays. Miss Bessie McCarthy, who has been Pianos tuned by the year at reasonable eaching at Ironwood, has returned and rate. (11-23-1m) vill spend the holidays in Marquette. Miss Agnes Withey, who is teaching sic in the schools at Iron Belt, Wis, to return home today for the helf-

Miss Katherine E. Maxwell of the Normal school left yesterday for Miss Sophia Linton of the Norma

school left yesterday afternoon for Plainwell, Mich., to spend the holidays Miss Grace Spalding of the drawing partment at the Normal left yester

She is to spend the holidays at Miss Winifred Tucker has returned from the copper country, where she has

eer teaching and will spend the holi lays in Marquette. Ernest Rankin, who has been in New York for the past several months, re-

urned yesterday and is to spend the olidays with relatives here. Mrs. N. D. Hodgkins and daughter, Miss Grace Hodgkins, are to leave for Milwaukee today, where they are to vis-

t friends through the holidays. Professor Lawrence Brink, of the Erg sh department of the high school, left vesterday afternoon for the east and wi spend the holidays with relatives. C. H. Hornbegen and daughter, Miss

Clara Hornbogen of Wabasha, Minn., arrived here yesterday and are visiting at the home of Dr. H. J. Hornbogen, J. R. Van Evera returned yesterday from Salt Lake City where he has been for the past several months and is to spend the holidays with his family

Mrs. Charles McCormick of 909 North Third street is to leave today for Hough ton and Atlantic Mine, where she will spend the holidays with friends. She

will be away two weeks. John B. Gingas has returned from New Ottawa, Saskatchewan. Since n left Marquette he has come into pos

session of a 160-acre homestead in the celebrated wheat belt of Canada, Miss Jessie French is at home for the

olidays, having returned yesterda from Houghton, where she is teaching music in the schools. She will sing in the Presbyterian choir tomorrow. The Misses Mabel D. Brown and Gladys T. Brown, daughters of City At-

torney Brown, are to return today from Petoskey, where they have been teaching. They will spend the holidays here. The funeral of Rose Madigan, the welve-year-old daughter of Michael Madigan of 418 Marble street, is to be neld this morning at 9 o'clock from Si Peter's cathedral to Holy Cross ceme-

Miss Gertrude Rustenboven, daughter of J. W. Rustenhoven, is to return today rom Detroit where she has been at ending the Detroit Conservatory of Mu-She will spend the holidays with

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Crop for 1908 Are Now Be ing Distributed.

eason are coincident, and the first of the crop for 1908 are now being distributed among the patrons of Marquette business houses, banks and other concerns. Judging from the advance sam T. C. Barnhart of Escanaba was here ples, the 1908 calendars will mark an other notable advance in beauty an John Keith of Ishpeming was in the intrinsic value. Several of those already seen are artistic in an unusual degre and have caused many admiring con

The biggest novelty yet put out is th William Johnson of Milwaukee is a expensive perpetual calendar with the compliments of the First Na tional bank, and which has been muc admired the past few days. A substantial metal frame, designed to b screwed onto the wall at a convenier height, carries four sets of metal leaves G. C. Winkler of the copper country The first set indicates the month, th second two carry the numerals for making the date and the fourth indicates the day of the week. They hang per pendicular and are handsomely finished By a daily adjustment, taking but econd or two, the calendar will show the date in a manner making it impos

The Marquette National is this year putting out its useful business me wall calendar, in which each date oc cupies a sheet, giving it much promine and making it possible to read the calendar from a considerable distance. The Marquette National is also distribution smaller calendars, of handsome desig

New for Georgia here's a think, Wise, I vow, If you're going to take a drink,

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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That sometimes terminates fatally, is and many of the girls left for their the stoppage of liver and bowel fund tions. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable sensations, Dr. Philip T. Allen has returned from King's New Life Pills should always be your remedy. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory in every case or money back Miss Edith Russell came down from at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store, 25c.

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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.

HOUSE COATS, BATH ROBES. NIGHT ROBES

SILK AND WOOLEN UNDERWEAR, COMBINATION SUITS, PAJAMAS.

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

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

HATS.

FANCY VESTS.

STUNNING NECK-WEAR, SILK SUSPENDERS, LINEN HANDKER-

CHIEFS, SILK HANDKER-CHIEFS. INITIAL HANDKER-

CHIEFS, SILK MUFFLERS, WOOLEN MUFFLERS, SILK AND CASHMERE HALF HOSE, KNIT VESTS,

SEALSKIN CAPS, DRESS SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS LADIES' AND GENTLE-MEN'S TRUNKS, FUR-LINED OVER.

COATS, FUR COLLARS, PATENT LEATHER SHOES & SLIPPERS.

An acceptable gift for a boy is one of our ETRAGOOD Suits or Overccais: a man, a Stein-Bloch or Kuppenheimer Suit or Overcoat....... \$16 to \$36

Marquette's Largest Clothiers and Haberdashers

Nester B lock

Washington St.

Three Great Players

Famous Bradbury Interior Player Reliable Webster Interior Player Artistic Henning Interior Player

We are leaders in this line. Largest stock in the county

BRADBURY, WEBSTER, HENNING, WHITTIER All high grade and well known makes, and are beyond competition

Also some slightly used Pianos at large reduction in price. Call Marquette Amos Saladin

Children

Some candy and toys of course, but for a real sensible, practical Christmas gift the best thing you can give is a bank book. You can start a savings account at this bank for your boy or girl or for any little friend you wish to remember with

Compound Interest

If you live at a distance we will be pleased to have you open accounts by mail and your business will receive prompt attention.

Marquette National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICH.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$125,000

The Bank That Does Things for You."

See Our Window

It is full of the daintiest TOILET SETS

Ever on display in the city. Make an early selection. Prices are right.

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LOOK! LOOK!

Front St. Candy Kitchen Opposite Bijou Theatre.

Made Fresh for Christmas!

All kinds of Fancy Boxes, Candy Canes,

Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Lemons, Mixed Nuts, Figs, Dates---Everything for Christmas. Special Prices for Churches, Schools, Etc.

Front St. Candy Kitchen

City Brevities

Buy a Piano Player-The piano playrs advertised in The Mining Journal by homes for the holidays. A. Saladin, the well known piano dealer, are all of modern make. One of them

praise service at the church tomorrow may do se in the afternoon. evening instead of the regular Sunday New Teacher Engaged-Miss Elizabeth evening service. It will begin at 7:30 Praul, of Saginaw, has been offered and o'clock. There will be special music, has accepted the position in the high In the morning the pastor, Rev. C. H. school which Superintendent Brooks was Maxson, will preach a Christmas ser -- instructed by the board to fill, following

tone astray and the order wishes to schools, but sickness compelled her fact. Don't wait for invitations, for they a graduate of the state university and may not arrive, but come, is the an is highly recommended. She will begin

he Salvation Army have appeared on And enters winter with his key contributions from the public to aid in The Stafford Drug Co. heir Christmas work of charity. There are many needy families in Marquette o whom Christmas will be made merry and children. J. J. CARROLL & CO. hrough the efforts of the army.

Business College Closes-The Mar juette Business college closed yesterda, for the holidays. The closing marks the completion of the first term of the school under the present management and it has met with full success. Professor quette County Savings Bank building. J. A. Ferguson, principal and manager of the school, is to leave today for Han cock and will be away two weeks.

Double Bs Defeated-The Double Be new indoor baseball aggregation, lost eir first game last night at Fraternity fall to the City team. The score was to 5. Hogan was in the box for the one feature of the game. He struck specialty.

mumming out twenty-six men, so it is asserted Dancing followed the game. Sullivan's orchestra furnished the music.

Grab Bags and Xmas Trees-Yester lay the schools closed for the Christmas helidays and in connection with the clos-Legion to Dance-Red Cross Legion is ing exercises the little folks exchanged to give its regular Saturday night dance at Legion hall tonight. The admission were a number of Christmas trees in prices are ten and twenty-five cents and the first grades and kindergartens and also there were a number of grab bags Many of the teachers who live out of the city have already gone to their

Postoffice to Be Open-In order to sac would make a royal gift, practical, pleas- commodate those who are sending Christ mas gifts through the mails, Postmaster Mangum has announced that mail wi Traveling Men's Dance-The second in- be received at the postoffice Sunday at oor baseball game of the season will be ternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. Mai played tonight at Fraternity Hall and will only be given out from the carwill precede the dance to be given by riers' windows and from the general the traveling men. The game begins at delivery window at the usual Sunday 8 o'clock and the dancing at 9 o'clock. hour, from 12 until 12:30 o'clock at noon. Praise Service—The Young People's Those who wish to mail letters or pack-ociety of the Baptist church will hold ages or send registered mail, however,

the advice from the state university of Don't Wait for Invitations—It is stat. ficials that another teacher be added to that a number of the invitations sent the faculty. Miss Praul last year taught out for the 'Trainmen's ball, to be head in the Champion schools, and for a brie New Year's eve at Fraternity Hall, have time this year taught in the Kalamazo notify its friends and members of the give up the work for a time. She work after the holidays.

Keep the Kettle Boiling-Members of When winds shiek high in fiendish glee, the corners of the downtown streets with Protect yourself, from disease be free; heir tripods and kettles and are seeking | Take Hollister's Rockey Mountain Tea.

Initial handkerchiefs for men, women

FOR RENT AFTER JANUARY 1.

City team and his pitching was easily Havana Cigars. BOX TRADE a

....FOR....

CHOICE POULTRY

!...AND....

PRIZE BEEF EXTRA SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Palace Meat Market IS THE PLACE TO GO.



Turkeys, Chickens, Capon, Ducks, Squabs, Geese, Roasting Pigs, Frog Legs, and other dainties for the CHRISTMAS TABLE

Our poultry is all carefully selected by people who know how. Word from the shippers came to us Friday that especial care was taken in the choosing of all young stock. Telephone or call and give your

F. W. Hathway

Palace Meat Market.

CLOSE THE OLD YEAR

Resolve to Save More Money

'TIS THE SAFEST AND BEST WAY. Open a Savings Account at once with the

Marquette County Savings

MARQUETTE.

A Savings Institution Under State Supervision.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$130,000.00

\$1.00 opens an account and we welcome the small deposits.

Send at once for our new BANKING BY MAIL booklet, printed in either the English, Swedish or Finnish language.

4000 Xmas Carnations

Ready to be picked at our Greenhouses. Several varieties and colors. Large and long stems; also

Violets, Roses, Lillies of the Valley, and a nice line of Potted Plants, Holly and Mistletoe Wreaths. Order early.

Stafford Greenhouses, Third

Near Corner Third Street. Down Town Office, Washington St.

WASHINGTON ST., NEAR COR. FRONT ST.

THE RIGHT PLACE TO GET ALL KINDS OF CHRISTMAS CANDY.

Always fresh every day. All kinds of fancy boxes.

Chocolates, Creams, Mixtures and Candy Canes, Fruits of all kinds, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Figs, Dates. Ice Cream furnished to order.

We give special inducements to schools and churches to buy of us. Our Christmas mixture is just the candy for the children. It's pure and wholesome.

THE CANDY KITCHEN, WASHINGTON ST., NEAR CORNER FRONT STREET.

BUSSES

to suit any parties. Single or 4-horse teams with competent drivers.

FOR A GOOD TIME VISIT THE ROLLER RINK

We furnish the public with skates.

Evenings, 25c. Afternoons, 15c.

Saturday Afternoon, Ladies Only. **Good Attendants.**

A Reduction in Prices Before Christmas!

This is something new and it's a fact. Read over the list of prices below. It must be understood that these prices were made for cash customers.

Suits, Skirts, Waists and Christmas Novelties.

\$12.00 Voile Skirts reduced to......\$8.50 Christmas Umbrellas. \$6.50 Umbrellas\$3.98 Umbrellas with detachable handles. These are practical and durable and handy for the traveler. Two handles with each Umbrella. \$6.00, reduced to.....\$3.25

\$4.50, reduced to......\$2.50

Plaid and Black Silk Shirt Waists. Black and Changeable Color Silk Petticoats. \$7.00 and \$8.00 Petticoats, reduced to\$4.20 \$20.00 Women's Semi-Fitting Coats, reduced to\$13.50 These coats are fifty inches long and made of Black Broadcloth, Velvet, and fancy Silk Braid Trimming on collar and cuffs, lined throughout with grey Satin. All sizes. Children's \$8,00 and \$7.00 winter Coats reduced to\$2.98

This lot comes in Tan, Dark Blue and Grey.

FURS! **FURS!**

If you are thinking of Furs, don't fail to see these uncomparable bargains, which make appreciated gifts. \$14.00 Fur Scarfs, reduced to......\$6.89 12.00 Fur Scarfs, reduced to...... 5.98 10.00 Fur Scarfs, reduced to 5.48 6.50 Fur Scarfs, reduced to...... 3.75 5.00 Fur Scarfs, reduced to...... 2.59 Children's Iceland Boa and Muff Sets. \$1.25 sets reduced to 69¢ 3.00 sets reduced to.....\$1.19



NESTER BLOCK WASHINGTON STREET 12-6 J. M. BRACHER.



Every Tick of the Clock

brings you nearer to old age, or the line when your labors fail to produce money. Therefore make the best of the opportunities that come with youth. The saving of money is the only way that money can be accumulated. The Miners' National bank offers the opportunity. Do not fail to avail yourself of it. Special attention is given out-of-town customers, who can easily do all their banking by mail. Write us.

Capital, \$100,000 Surplus, 50,000

NATIONAL BANK

GEORGE F. RUEZ BROKER

Copper Stocks of Arizona and Montana Gold Stocks of Nevada and Utah Zinc and Lead Stocks of Wisconsin

OFFICE: Jenks Block, Second Floor, Ishpeming, Michigan PRIVATE WIRE CONNECTIONS:

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BROKERS BONDS Buy and Sell Any Stock for Cash or on a

Substantial Margin Our own private wire system. Execute any order on exchanges or unlisted market. Specialties: Bisbee, Ariz., coppers, Black Mt. Tonopah, Gold-field and Manhattan Gold Stocks. Wis. and Iowa Lead and Zinc stocks. MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO,

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705-6 Borland Bldg. GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN. OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

MARRIAGE LAW TANGLE. Indefinite Wording of Papal Decree Per-

pdexes English Catholics, London, Dec. 20 .- A question affecting such clandestine marriages are declared ed to represent each church and a meetthe marriage laws is now agitating the invalid from Easter next. The question ing was held last evening to prepare minds of the members of the Roman arises whether the operation of the deserving poor and perfect

narriage contracted in a registry office sympathy to your majesty." was, therefore, valid, although the contraction was sinful.

By the recent "motu proprio" decree Catholic church in England. The diffi- eree applies to England. Cardina! Gen- plans for the distribution of the funds. culty has arisen over the indefinite mart declares that the whole question is wording of the "motu proprio" decree recently issued by the Pope.

By the declaration of the council of frent in 1545, all clandestine marriages that is marriages not celebrated by a into helps as the oyster turns into pearl the sand which annoys it.—Success Mag-

Ishpeming Department

FINE TRIBUTE UO LATE KING OSCAR

SENDING EXPRESSIONS OF SYM-PATHY TO HER MAJESTY, QUEEN SOPHIA.

Over 1,200 people attended the King sear memorial services Thursday evenng at the Swedish Lutheran church. and in the aisles were filled.

The program was participated in by ment, will begin work within a week the pastors of the Ishpeming and Ne- or so. gaunee Swedish churches, and was of unisual interest. The services opened with prayer by Rev. Samuel Bergdahl, pas tor of the Swedish Lutheran church, Ne- Patrons of Marquette County System gaunce. The congregation then sang a wedish hymn.

Rev. O. W. Carlson, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, delivered an branch of the Marquette County Teleldress on King Osear as a ruler and phone system started late in the suming. He also read a poem he had writ- mer by W. H. Crumb & Co. of Chicago en for the occasion on the life work are now practically completed. Manof the lamented king. Rev. Samuel ager Ludington said yesterday that he finds the patrons are now thoroughly Negaunce, spoke on King Oscar as a poet, student and writer. The king was a highly educated man and could consular way, it was not always the best. erse in eight languages.

The cheir of the Mission church rendered a song, which was followed by an address by Rev. J. Sallstrom, pastor of the Mission church. He spoke on King Oscar as a person. He was a tional bank block, has been moved from of the Sunday schools. Rev. E. V. Isaacson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, was the last to speak. His ad-

her majesty, Queen Sophia: Oscar, II, are sending their warmest trouble in the rack they can be located

There was a liberal response for a collection for the poor families of the congregations. Committees were appoint-Gloves were first seen in England during the reign of Edward II.

BRICK WORK FINISHED. Good Progress Made at New High School Structure-Men Leave for Holidays.

Most of the out-of-town men who e been employed on the construction work at the new high school building will spend the holidays at their homes. John Finck; the foreman, will leave today for Antigo, Wis. Two of the men in the employ of William Walters, who has the painting contract, will also leave today for Antigo, while other workmen will depart tomorrow or Mon-

ished Thursday evening and the roof will be covered by tonight. The last of the roof trusses on the high school sec-The edifice was packed, and many more tion were put up last Wednesday, since would have attended if there had been which time an increased force has been seats or comfortable standing room. As employed on the roof. The only brick many extra chairs as could be placed work uncompleted is some of the air in front of the pews, on the platform, chambers in the basement. Mr. Walters Among has most of the windows ready to set these present were Swedes and Norwe; in and will begin putting them in gians, representing all of the Scandina place next week. The Lake Superior vian church congregations of this city Heating company, which has the contract to install the heating equip

'PHONES IN ORDER AGAIN.

Now Receiving Excellent Service.

The improvements to the Ishpeming out since the new switchboard has been installed the 'phones are working per

generous hearted man and always con-siderate of the poor and of the children Main street, where the operators have more pleasant quarters. The former operating room is now Manager Ludington's private office, and additional space dress was on the king and his home has been given up to the work room in he rear, where the arrester rack is locat-Just before the services came to a ed. The new board contains 600 drops, ose Revs. Isaacson and Sallstrom were but has a capacity for 900. About 1,500 irected to send the following cablegram wires are carried into the building through cables running to the arrester Swedes and Norwegians gathered at rack. The wires that connect with each morial services for his Majesty, King 'phone are designated so that in case of

HOW'S THIS?

instantly.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Curs.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honerable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN,

FRESH TURKEYS

and CHICKENS

now on hand for Christmas

Finest stock on the market. Also

FRESH OYSTERS.

A. HENDRICKSON

CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "ARABIC" THE ORIEN

Seventy days, costing only \$400.00 and up, including shore excursions. SPECIAL FEATURES: Maderia, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Malta, 19 days in Egypt and the Holy Land. Constantinople, Athers, Rome, Riviera, etc. TOURS ROUND THE WORLD.

40 TOURS TO EUROPE ost comprehensive and attractive ever offered C. F. CLARK. Times Building, New York.

Toys for the Little Folks

Children's Christmas is hardly complete unless Santa Claus brings a new toy. We have a carefully selected collection of pretty Toys for the little ones, embracing all that is novel and beautiful, and one most important point is, they are very moderately priced.

AUG. HENRICKSON.

323 CLEVELAND AVE.

Useful Xmas Gifts

What will make a more acceptable Xmas present for a man or boy than Silk Muffler, Silk Initial Handkerchief, Pretty Silk Suspenders. Kid Gloves or Mittens. a nice Sweater, Pair of Shoes

Or other article of wearing apparel to be found in our 'store.

We have never had a more attractive stock. Call and see. Big line of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY FUR SALE



BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON, FROM 4 P.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. ON MONDAY NEXT, FROM 8 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.



We have made special efforts for the benefit of the ladies who have not bought their Furs, to have one of Chicago's Largest Furriers send one of their salesmen to our store with a complete line of POPULAR FURS, in Beaver, Seal, Jap Mink, Sable Squirrel, Astrachan, Gray Squirrel, Krimmer, Blended Muskrat, Martin, Black Lynx, etc. All Furs shown at this sale to be delivered at once, and at Greatly Reduced Prices.

WE HAVE PUT ON SALE IN OUR =

CLOAK, SUIT and MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Every Ladies', Misses' and Childs' Coat, Jacket and Suit at 25 to 50% off.

Everything in Ladies' Trimmed Hats, Shapes, Feathers, Flowers and Trimmings at ACTUAL COST. We have reserved nothing in either Coats or Millinery. Everything goes.

The Big Toy Basement is still drawing the crowds.

The China Department is attracting the ladies.

Our Line of Novelties ON FIRST FLOOR, seems to meet the demands

It will pay you to drop in and look through THE BIG STORE of

F. BRAASTAD & COMPANY

Don't Worry

ABOUT WHAT TO BUY FOR A

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

We Can Make Your Shopping Easy



ishpeming Michigan.

Diamonds

Of purest quality, in rings, stick pins and brooches, make perfect gifts

Solid Gold Cuff Buttons

Nothing more acceptable. A fine line to select from.

Hand-Painted China

Our line is the handsomest ever shown in the city.

Toilet Sets

The substantial kind. Will please lady or gent.

Everything in Silverware

AT CITY PRICES.

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AN EXQUISITE LINE OF

Pearl Handled Silver Cutlery

Nothinb nicer for a Christmas present

Silk Umbrellas

With gold and silver handles. A good thing to have in the home. May rain some day.

A Gold-Headed Cane

would be appreciated by father, brother and best fellow. Have a splendid line.

Adorn your home with some of our beautiful

STATUARY

Numerous designs at right prices.

Silver Novelties

In Silver Novelties we have a large assortment. It isn't difficult to select a suitable present from this line.

Watches

A good watch makes an acceptable gift and one that will be appreciated by the recipient. We have the very best makes and can guarantee them to be satisfactory.

Sewing Machines

Something useful, and which will last a life time. Nothing would be more appropriate and nothing would be valued more highly than a good sewing machine as Christmas present for mother or wife.

SEE OUR SUPERB DISPLAY OF

CUT GLASS

FINEST LINE EVER BROUGHT TO ISHPEMING.

Last but not least of the several articles we are calling attention to is something that will add to your enjoyment and you could not select a more acceptable gift. We refer to

OPERA GLASSES

These are equipped with exceptionally strong glasses which will enable you to enjoy a performance ten-fold. Every theater-goer should have a pair and we can supply you. All styles and prices.

The articles mentioned above are only a few leaders. Our store is headquarters for everything in the jewelry line and we are in position to quote you prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Come in and look us over. Every article sold guaranteed.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

ANDERSON

OTTO EGER, Manager.

Cor. Main and Pearl St. Ishpeming, Michigan.

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PRIZE WINNERS.

Contests on Cleveland-Cliffs Locations Are Decided by Committee.

or the year soon to close:

-Best Kept Premises-First prizes-Abram Hirwas, 171 Zorlein street; Thomas Atwell, 724 Park street; A. E. Swahlm, 732 East Empire

Second prizes-John Lind, 761 Michigan street; A. Carlson, 1204 North Third street; Wm. A. Thomas, 614 Michigan

-Vine Planting-First, John Larson, 611 Michigan

204 Ready street. -Window Box Gardening-First, Chas. Hanson, 413 West Empire treet; second, Mrs. T. Brazil, 527 Cleveand avenue; third, John Endahl, 620 Shea, 912 North Third street.

-Vegetable Gardening-First, George Herring, 618 Park street ond, Emil Lioret, 733 Wabash street; John Semmens, 757 street; fourth, Mrs. Joseph Comer, 012 North Third street.

LOST THEIR TICKETS.

wo Ishpeming Finns Enroute for Old Country Had Hard Luck.

D. D. Randall, local agent of the South Shore, received a message Thursday from Sault Ste. Marie advising him that wo of the members of the big party of find them. The two men were marriage have been issued. iged to pay their fare a second time. Another party of Finns has been ormized to leave this city for Finland

SANTA AT THE SCHOOLS.

nools of the city yesterday. In the ndergartens and most of the lower rade rooms there were Christmas trees

WAS AGED NINETY-THREE.

William Henhennit passed away home of his son-in-law, James H. Billings, on First street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was aged inety-three, Mr. Menhennit was a resident of Negaunee for many years. He had lately removed to Ishpeming. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday ifternoon. Services will be conducted at the Billings home by Rev. W. B. oombe, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, and the interment will be in Negaunee cemetery.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

undertone today, prices advancing 1 to 3 points in the active issues, although the best buying was by the short interest who put out stock on the last advance. The investment demand bowed a strong great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by The Stafford Drug Co. 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free. The investment demand, however, has fallen off considerably lately and will in all probability be absent until we get nother break." The prevailing prices were:

ne bregamme burces	W.C.A.C.	
	Bid.	Asked.
erican\$	2.621/2	\$ 2.871/2
rren	4.371/2	4.75
in-Mining	3.75	4.25
be	6.25	6.50
be ttuck	14.75	15.50
erior & Pittsburg.	8.75	8.871/2
lverine & Arizona.	2.371/2	2.621/2
ris-Daly nberland Ely	3.871/2	4.25
nberland Ely	5.25	5.50
meek		50.00
man	1.50	1.75
h-Apex	2.50	2.621/2
dissing	6.00	6.121/2
issingte & London	.70	.80
ck Mountain	4.121/6	4.25
st Butte	4.00	4.50
weenaw	5.00	5.25
ncock	4.871/	5.00
perior	15.00	16.00
perior & Boston	12.25	2.50
umet & Globe	.25	.65
-Bullion		2.00
rth Butte Exten	1.00	1.121/
oux	2.50	2.75
oux vada-Utah	2.75	2.871/
lvetia	1.25	1.50
manche	.04	.06
ven	.85	.86
oy-Man	.65	.70
tional Mining	.40	.45
ster	.50	.65
Kinley	.82	.90
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ELECTED OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the local ouncil of the Royal Arcanum the fol wing officers were elected: Regent-Albert F. Rogers. Vice Regent-C. Joseph Anderson. Orator-Solon E. McKinney. Past Regent-George Bamford. Secretary-E. E. Soderman. Collector-Wm. J. Hebbard. Treasurer-Louis W. Biegler. Chaplain-Eric Rickstad. Guide-Geo. W. Grummett. Warden-Henry M. Berg. Sentry-Richard Lemin. Trustees-John Heavn, S. E. McKin ey and Eric Rickstad. Representative-George Bamford. Alternate-S. E. McKinney. Physician-V. H. Vandeventer

The installation will be held

next regular meeting, Jan. 2, 1908.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Mrs. Edward Treloar, 153 East Terace street, died yesterday morning at an early hour after an illness of less han a month. Pneumonia was the cause of her demise. Mrs. Treloar felt unusually well Wednesday and it was hought that she was entirely out of danger but she took a sud-den turn for the worse durng the night and died within a short time. She was an old resident of the among the adult residents of the city and had many friends here. Her age Reveland-Cliffs Iron company's locations was thirty-nine years and she is sur vived by her husband, two sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until today when relatives living in the west will be heard

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. August Swanberg, 605 North Seventh street, are the parents

Third prizes—T. Northey, 1008 North Third street; T. Roberts, 176 Davis street; Wm. Behenna, 433 West Empire Duluth, where he will spend Christmas with his folks. He will return Thurs-

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minstreet; second, F. Adamson, 312 North ing company were paid yesterday. The Sixth street; third, Miss Ruth Johnson, pay roll at the Lake Angeline mine will 712 Wabash street; fourth, Mrs. Nichols, be squared today.

Miss Ellen Cleary, former house-keeper at the Nelson House, left

J. Hodgkins reports the loss of a valuable sorrel horse that strayed away Wednesday. The animal was last seen on the road between Ishpeming and Ne

Services appropriate to the Christmas season will be conducted at the First Methodist church Sunday by Rev. C. L. Adams. The pastor will preach a Christ-

The Corrigan-McKinney company' office at the Dunn mine, Crystal Falls, was destroyed by fire this week. It is not known how the fire originated. The clerical force is now occupying the warehouse. A new office building will be erected.

ins that left here Wednesday morning, bound for Fuland, had lost their Kermode, daughter of George Kermode, to South Pine street, will be united in Joseph A. Brown and Miss Flora ulway and steamer tickets. The men 447 South Pine street, will be united in ft the train at the Soo, and when they marriage Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 31, at oked for their tickets after the train the home of the bride's parents. The ad pulled out of the station they could invitations announcing the proposed

The first of the services Christmas morning at the Mission church will take place at 5:30 o'clock. The church will be brilliantly illuminated. The program of the Sunday school children will be held at 6:30 and Rev. Sallstrom, the Santa Claus visited a number of the pastor, will preach on "His Christmas in Bethlehem." A choir of fifty voices will

sing at both services. Ensign Wolverton, of the Salvation nd the children received gifts of candy, Army, reports that the donations for nuts, pop corn, marbles, etc. There are the Christmas baskets for poor families number of children of the Cleveland are not sufficient to cover the expenses chool confined to their homes, and in and he will welcome further assistance. ach case gifts were sent, Santa Claus During the past few days several poor calling at some of the houses. Appropriate exercises were conducted in all has been increased to fifty. The baskhe rooms, including the high school ets will be given out at the army bar-Phristmas exercises were also held at the racks Tuesday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. There will be a public Christ mas tree that evening at headquarters.

No wine may hereafter be sold in Spain on Sundays, and the inns must be closed on week days at midnight.

A REAL WONDERLAND.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a verit-able wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery,

LOST-A sorrel horse; weight about 1,400 pounds.
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CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT NEGAUNEE CHURCHES

MEMBERS OF MITCHELL METHO-DIST SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY WILL PRESENT A CANTATA, HAS THE GRIP."

estival will be held at all the Negaunee Offertory turches Christmas day. At most of them Anthem, "The Shepherds" pecial music will be rendered by the Vision, "Alford" noirs. At the morning service at St. Paul's church two former members of Hymn St. John's church choir at Ishpeming, Sermon, "The Meaning of Christmas in Edward Hickey and Henry Navins, will be heard in solos. Special programs will be given at the 10:30 and 7 o'clock ser- Hymn vices at the Mitchell Methodist church. Benediction At the morning service the subject of Rev. W. B. Coombe's sermon will be "An There will be special services Christ-Angel of Great Joy." In the evening a mas morning at 5:30 o'clock at the Swed-

-Morning-Hymn, "The Saviour's Advent"..... Congregation. Anostle's Creed Anthem, "The Lord is Born, Rejoice" Choir.

Scripture reading ... "Heavenly Song" Mrs. Wm. Bath. Hymn, "Christmas Carol"..... Hymn, "Star of Bethlehem".... Congregation.

Carol, "Hail, Sacred Day". . Hymn, "Joy to the World"

Congregation. Anthem, "Gloria"

Recitation, "Christmas at a Workhouse "Celestial Choir"

Anthem, "Shout Hosannas"..... Recitation, Selected Miss Mary Roberts. Carol, "In Strains Sublime"..... Choir. Remarks Pastor.

Anthem, "Rejoice" Doxology, "Salutation" Organist, Mrs. Rose Haynes.

Christmas night the members of the during the holiday season. The fare be-Sunday school will give a cantata entween Negaunce and Ishpeming and titled, "Santa Has the Grip." The can-Marquette will be fifty cents and tickets tata consists of solos, duets and chor- will be on sale from today until the hunt rabbits. uses. The doors will open at 7:15 o'clock. first of January, good for return until H. W. Jackson, Leisen & Henes Brewing company's Negaunee representative.

and the proceeds will be devoted to the

The Sunday school society of the Presbyterian church is preparing a pro-George officers are: gram for Christmas night, when a tree will be provided for the children. The program for the morning service

at the Presbyterian church will be as Organ voluntary Mrs. D. LaVigne.

Congregation. Hymn, "While Shepherds' Watched".

the Twentieth Century".

Rev. W. R. Yonker.

Christmas carol service will be given by ish Lutheran church, and in the evening the choir. Following are the programs: there will be a children's festival.

MASQUERADE A SUCCESS.

Nearly 500 People Attended Carnival at Adelphi Rink Thursday Evening.

The attendance at the mask carnival t the Adelphi rink Thursday evening was much larger than expected, there being nearly 500 people present. The representation of maskers was of good A large delegation was present from Ishpeming, a number of them takng part in the carnival. The maskers had the floor until about 9:30(but after the distribution of the prizes all were day evening.

Best Masked Couple-Robert and Ru-Best Masked Lady-Miss Mary Par

Best Masked Gentleman-J. Rock, Jr. Best Comic Mask-Joe Grenier. Homliest Mask-A. L. Brownell. Most Graceful Lady Skater-Miss Bessie Gilbert. Most Graceful Gentleman Skater-

John Nadeau. Bert Walker, Manager Wilson intends to give another carnival a few days after the German Aid society's annual mask ball, Jan. 25.

REDUCED RATES.

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming, the Munising and Marquette & Southeastern tives. from all points on the three systems try.

Most of Negaunce Societies Have Chosen Their New Officers.

Among the last of the fraternal ieties of Negaunee to elect officers for the ensuing term were the Doughters of St. George, St. Mary's court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Lady Maccabees. The Daughters of St.

Past President-E. J. Fay. President—Polly Granville, Vice President—Lila Tresidder. Financial Secretary-E. Millman, Recording Secretary-Sarah Martin. Chaplain-Martha Mitchell. Treasurer-M. A. Goodman First Conductor-Mary Hawke. Second Conductor-M. Stanaway. Inside Guard-M. Northey. Outside Guard-Anna Davey. Trustees-Mary Chipman, M. Mitchell

and M. Northey. The Lady Foresters' new officers are Past Chief Ranger-Mrs. A. Seass. Chief Ranger-Miss Therese Donovan.

Recording Secretary-Miss M. A. Hor-Treasurer-Mrs. C. Houle. Trustees-Mrs. M. Curley and Mrs Marie Beaudette. Delegate-Mrs. C. Houle.

Alternate-Mrs. M. Beaudette. Maccabees are: Past Commander-Elizabeth Lehman. Commander-Carrie Shea. Lieutenant Commander-Ellen Doyle. Record Keeper-Ellen McDonnell. Finance Keeper-Kate Kellan, Chaplain-Nellie Yorkie. Sargeant-Margaret Mall. Mistress at Arms-Anna Coldron. Sentinel-Ella Scanion.

HANDS BADLY BURNT.

Picket-Emma Nelson.

Ole Makki, who resides on Case street, had both hands severely burned Wednes-He was visiting at the permitted to skate. The prize winners home of his brother, when the baby came into the room with her dress afire Makki extinguished the flames with his and much better than we expected hands. Later he went to Perkins' drug said one of the merheants yesterday. store, where the burns were attended to "Last night I compared our receipts for The child was not injured.

The judges were Harry Jackson, day evening. She had walked on Iron cial man who visited us this week re-James A. Goodman, David Erickson, street to Cyr, on Cyr to the Chicago & ports that the merchants of the copper William Cole, Clark Kirkpatrick, and Northwestern track and along the rail-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Ed. Cameron, of Kenton, was a Ne gaunee visitor yesterday. Howard Murray is here from Bovey,

Minn., to spend Christmas with relarailroads, will grant special rates of a Miss May Malloney has returned from

Robert Jackson, Jr., and Robert

is distributing some neat calendars to

Clement Quinn of Virginia, Minn., is o arrive home Sunday morning for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith are expectl here from Glenwood, Minn., to spend Christmas with relatives.

The Negaunee Division of the Ancien Order of Hibernians will elect officers for the ensuing term at its regular meet ing to be held tomorrow afternoon in Shea's hall.

Ed. Peltier, employed at Comstock's livery stable, is expected home today or tomorrow from Sturgeon Bay, Wis. where he was called on account of the death of his sister.

Simon Bishop, who left here several months ago, has returned. He has been superintending operations for a Detroit construction concern at South Chicago The work was recently suspended.

George Defrain will leave Tuesday fo Cheboygan, Mich., where he will spend week with his family. During his absence Everett Sporley will look after his work at Orr & Tompkins' bowling alleys Financial Secretary-Miss R. Schwartz. Sheldon C. Crane, who is attendi Racine college, at Racine, Wis., and his sister, Miss Beatrice Crane, who is at

tending Grafton Hall college at Fond du Lac, Wis., will spend their holiday vacation at their home in this city. Miss Katherine Maitland, who been visiting in Grand Rapids for The officers of the Ladies tent of the month; Leslie M. Maitland, of Deadwood, S. D., and H. Keith Maitland, of Virginia, Minn., are to be home Sunday

> Mrs. Crane will be at the Breitung House Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dec. 19, 20 and 21, with a full line art needle work. The ladies are invited

forning to remain through the holiday

Additional Ishpeming

HOLIDAY BUSINESS GOOD.

"Our holiday business is satisfactory by Mr. Perkins and Dr. N. J. Robbins. December in cash and credit charges up to the corresponding date last year, and I was much pleased to find that our business is just as good now as it was then. I have talked with a number of mer-Mrs. Tilot Abundo, whose husband chants, especially those handling holi-was buried yesterday morning, lost her pocket book containing currency Wednes satisfied with the business. A commercountry are also doing a very satisfacway until she reached the Hartford mine. tory business, some of them claiming that the trade has not fallen below that of a year ago."

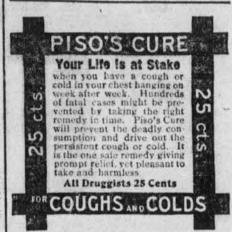
Most of the stores of the city have been crowded with holiday shoppers during the past few days. The heaviest ush has been late in the afternoon and luring the first two or three hours of he evening. One of the merchants yeserday said that the last of his big holi fare and one-third for the round trip a visit with relatives in the copper counday line was now on display and that everything.

ing company's Negaunee representative, church, corner Cleveland avenue

Third street, has been greatly improved in appearance. Johnson & Rundman. painters, have been working there all week and they will finish up today. The body of the church has been painted a light color, with gold and light green trimmings. Rev. O. W. Carlson, the pastor, said yesterlay that the decorating of the interior was the last of the extensive improvement work that was necessary to put the property in firstclass condition. A considerable sum has been expended during the past two: or three years but Mr. Carlson said that no further improvements will be needed for at least a few years. Special services are to be conducted at 5:30 Christmas morning and in the evening there will be a program by the children of the Sunday school, also a Christmas tree. The usual services will be conducted to-

"He's positively the politest man a

"Proceed." "He always thanks the telephone operator, when she tells him the line is



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Felix Mayer, 2105 North Ave., Milwaukee Has been bought by the Detroit Auction & Commission Co. and the stock has been moved to the store formerly occupied by the Savings Bank Store and will be sold for 33 cents on the dollar to distribute the goods in Ishpeming and surrounding country. Below we quote a few of the many thousands of bargains to be had. They will convey to you some ideas of the marvelous bargains to be expected.

Men's Suits

Men's fine suits, cheviot and Scotch plaids, worth \$12 or your money refunded at any time during this sale if not satisfied ... \$2.95

Men's splendid suits in velour finished cassimeres, all sizes. This is positively worth \$15 at......\$4.95

Silk and satin lined Dress Suits in plain checks and stripes. This suit is positively worth \$16.50 at\$6.95

ATTENTION

You are free to choose a Suit or Overcoat worth from \$20 to \$22.50 150 dozen Men's extra heavy double fleeced Underwear, worth

Men's fine Pants, worth \$4 to \$5, during this sale at \$2.39

Men's Pants worth \$2 to \$3, now.....\$1.29

Sale now going on in the building formerly occupied by the Savings Bank Store, Corner Main Street and Cleveland Avenue.

Copy of the Original Document Ordered by the Court. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

In the matter of FELIX MAYER, Alleged Bankrupt. Charles H. Bellack Co., a Corpora L. Friedman and Defiance Tick Mitten Co. Petitioners,

Respondent.

FELIX MAYER,

We, The Undersigned, having been notified that we were appointed to estimate and appraise the stock of goods, merchandise and fixtures belonging to FELIX MAYER, the alleged bankrupt herein, have attended to the duties assigned us and after a strict examination and careful inquiry we do estimate and appraise the same in accordance with the inventory and appraisal hereto annexed and marked "Exhibit A."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this 10th day of December, 1907. LEM KATZENSTEIN, G. R. HOFFMAN.

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This entire stock is being sold by order of the U. S. Court at Retail.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York banks tomorrow induced the minutes and an hour later to 1071/a, a The dividend of fifty cents a share short element to continue covering their new high point on the rebound from the declared this week on the stock of the speaking, the monetary situation has not lect the soft spots and buy wheat." improved materially. However, strenu-

ous efforts are being made to reduce the deficit of the New York banks, so as to make a fair showing at the beginning of the next year. We do not think the present recovery can be maintained un der the existing conditions, and advise conservatism when making purchases at

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	melter	72%	S. Pac	74%
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Boston Coppers.

Webber & Co. had the following to say

of the stock market: The different pools are taking courage and bidding up their specialties. saw the best kind of buying in Butte creased inquiries are considered encour- the present price of copper we are makand Range today, and also like the way aging signs in the primary market for ing a very satisfactory profit and you Old Dominion, Arizona Commercial and cotton goods. Nothing has occurred to may say that we have no idea of doing like Royale act. United States Smelter alter the course of the market for wools. sure all day, and the market for both report a slight increase over the volume stocks was very poor. It is probable of business in the two preceding months, mit. The company's properties are bestates and their delegate strength are: that the dividend on the common stock but the trade is still far below the nor- ing operated for the benefit of the Utah will be passed. The indications for a mal. favorable bank statement are good."

Closing prices wer	e:
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Atl Bing 4½@ % B Coal 14½@ ½ B C 10½@ ½ C & A 95 @ 96 C & H 600	Win. 45.66 ½ Wolv. 109 @110 BL. 75 @ 80 Plk Min. 45.66 ¼ Rancock. 55.66 ½ S & P. 85.66 ½
Cent	Mer
Mich. 844@ 84 Moh. 43½@ 44½ Mayflower. N Futte. 40½@ 41 Old Dom. 28½ Osc. 80 @ 85 Par 9¼@ ¾ Quincy 75 @ 78 Rhode Is. 2½@ 84	Globe . 6¼ Santa Fe Nev Con C Ely 5¼@ % Giroux . 2½@ % Nev Utah . 2¼ @ 3½ Troy 67 @ 70 Apex 2½ D Cop 1½@ %
Trin. 15 6 ½ Shan 94@ 10 The sales were as Amal Cop. 4753 Adv. 430 Areadian 430 Atl 10	Ojilway Goldf'ld C 5 follows: Tam

shut down. Operations at the Boston & to date are 107,722,000 busicls, against Montana mines and at the Great Falls 91,173,900 bushels in 1906-07. The cora smelter are being gradually increased, export for the week are 1,922,000 bush but are not yet at capacity.

Western Mining Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting

the quotations:			
Sandstorm	.22	@n	.24
Red Top			
Mohawk		1	
Columbia Mountain	.19	60	.20
Jumbo	14	Carl	100
Jumbo Ex	.62	60	.63
Goldfield	-	with	-
Kendall	.12	.00	.13
Booth	.22	60	,23
Blue Bull	.20	500	.21
Adams	.07	60	.08
Silver Pick	.29	(0)	.30
May Queen		1,000	200
Dixie	.05	(1)	.06
St. Ives	.53	600	.55
Conqueror,	.06	00	.08
Oro	.11	- 100	-
Atlanta	.83	GE	.34
Diamondfield	.18	w	.19
La Guna *	.15	1000	a.
Great Bend Annex	.04	(ii)	.05
Lou Dillion	.05		
Goldfield Con	122	1000	1000
Triangle	.08	(0)	.09
*Bid			

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

	pra and			ere as fol- Shipments.
lows:		-	Receipts.	ompments.
Flour.	barrels		21,000	43,000
Wheat.	bushel	8	68,000	34,000
Corn, 1	oushels		353,000	170,000
Oats. 1	oushels		333,000	145,000

Paine-Webber's Wheat Summary.

pondent said yesterday concerning the He says that the showing of the new theat market: strike at the sixteenth level was much "Not since the May price touched better than anticipated. They are only

the local bears had so bad an upset as drifting west a certain length. There is SOUTH THE PIVOT IN this one today. The way our market no certainty as yet whether or not the backed down to 105 at the close yester- strike is sulphide vein No. 1 as investiday and the somewhat lower Liverpool gation has not progressed sufficiently as Great Invasion by Republican Candidates almost surely decide the nomination. able at our opening, with the general yet. Of the fifteen feet in the vein, ten belief that the harvest conditions in feet is fine concentrating ore and five Argentine were more favorable, led the feet is in lump sulphide, which can go NORTHERN STATES HAVE bear forces to get ready for a drive at direct to the smelter, averaging 10 per Wiring from New York yesterday prices. It was a surprise when the first cent copper, and it carries sufficient iron paine, Webber & Co. had this to say: trades in May were from 104% to 105%. to make an excellent flux. The cre on the sixteenth level is better ore in copper, and it carries sufficient iron to make an excellent flux. The cre on Those That Have Not Have Already the sixteenth level is better ore in copper, and it carries sufficient iron to make an excellent flux. The cre on Those That Have Not Have Already Practically Decided on Their First the trust company situation and flatter- active on the buying side and the mar- per contents and in sulphur than on the ing estimates as to the showing of the ket moved very easily to 106 in a few fourteenth.

Chicago Pork Quotations.

G. Dun & Co. and Bradstreet's.

Trade Review will tomorrow say:

New York, Dec. 20.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

The holiday trade assumed normal pro-

portions this week, partially recovering

As Braistreet's Notes It.

Bradstreet's will tomorrow say:

at 12.60 today, the May at 13.15.

commitments, and as a result the list low point last week. For the balance of Utah Consolidated Mining company is Republican struggle for the presidential placed generally higher. The strength the session prices held around 1061/2, payable Jan. 15. Three months ago \$1 nomination. The South is bound to be of Consolidated Gas on the expectation of a favorable decision in the pending of the convention, and the pending of the favorable decision in the pending of the convention, and the pending of the convention suit stimulated considerable buyin. The in the Northwest is getting stronger everally rates were firm, and, generally ery day. The only thing to do is to seas as follows: 1907, 87; 1906, 85; 1905, southern delegates. It is very probable, management took a conservative step convention. Chicago, Dec. 20,-January pork closed affer taking into consideration the unfavorable conditions in the copper market and the uncertainty regarding smelting operations by reason of the recent STATE OF THE NATION'S TRADE. United States court decision which be-Situation This Week as Reviewed by

in Utah and it will probably be several days before a decision is reached as to

the earlier losses in comparison with previous years, and in staple lines there ter.' was a better movement in response to the mines to the more seasonable weather. Although and milling plants of the Utah Copper have an influence upon the contest genactual business did not increase in the company the officials held a long confer- erally. leading industries, there was a more con- ence at the company's offices in Sait fident sentiment regarding the future, Lake City. Soon after the meeting, the numerous inquiries encouraging man- Manager Jackling said that there was ufacturers to anticipate a steady im- absolutely no ground for the story from the next three or four months. The six big states have been committed and provement in orders early in 1908. The the east to the effect that the Utah best news of the week was the official company had been requested to curtail report of the foreign commerce in No-vember. The showing far surpasses that Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine of any previous monthly record of ex- else, and that his company had no ports, and supplies a favorable internathought of doing anything of the kind. tional trade balance of \$93,655,751. "On the contrary," said Mr. Jackling. Sentiment is more hopeful at the lead- "I can say that we shall begin increasing ing centers of the iron and steel in the production of our mines in a day or Liquidation is over for a time and the dustry, increased activity being gener- two by placing the eighth section of the only selling comes from the shorts. We ally anticipated after the holidays. In new Garfield mill in commission. At

Copper company and not for the benefit of the metal selling agencies. It will continue to operate that way all the

Holiday buying has had the center of the stage, and the retail business has In the first three days of the current felt very perceptibly the influence of week one interiest of which we have the spirit of the season. While much knowledge has sold about four million more marked than some time ago, how pounds of electrolytic copper for Decemever, the volume of retail buying as a ber and January delivery at 13 cents a whole is not up to expectations, and is pound, for foreign and domestic shipcertainly well below a year ago at this ment. December is always a dull-date. The wholesale and jobbing busi-menth, as the manufacturers will not ness naturally tends toward quiet at this carry over Dec. 31 large stocks in their time, but the falling off in transactions inventories. They will undoubtedly in these branches from the normal is have received payment for some of their very marked at present, and the tenden- deliveries and in turn will be in a positailment:
Conditions in financial circles and still slowly, but quite surely, approaching the normal. From the country at large there is reported a continued easing up of ev in industrial lines is still toward cur- tion financially to make purchases of sales of electrolytic were effected at delegates. the situation as regards cash payments. 131/4 cents. One Boston company of and several cities are practically on a fered lake this week in the New York cash basis with clearing house certificates being cancelled and cashiers' checks and emergency currency being retired. The interior cities show more inquiry for commercial paper, and considerable loans of thirty days for payment by the consumers, some of the producing companies have been obliged to borrow money

are made on time. Commercial collectines have been obliged to borrow money There are six northern states also that tions are very slow, and as yet reflect for current expenses. Europe is still in little benefit from the current holiday the market for copper and there is con- Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode siderable doubt in the trade as to just Island, South Dakota and Vermont, what use the metal shipped and to be The big fight, therefore, after Ohio The failures for the week number 298, what use the metal shipped and to be gainst 227 in the like week in 1906; shipped abroad in the next few weeks and New York have been captured, must hose in Canada, forty, against fifty last will be put. week and twenty-six in this week a year age. The wheat (including flour)

els, against 1,326,000 busness in 1000, and for the fiscal year to date are 23, against 1,326,000 bushels in 1906 162,000 bushels, against 22,170,000 bush-

xports for the week tota! 4,861,000

bushels, against 3,204,000 bushels in thi

week last year, and for the fiscar year

purchasing.

els in 1006-07.

Bank Clearings. The bank clearings compiled by Bradtreet's for the principal cities in the United States for the past week total \$2,194,186,000, against \$3,593,517,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

Mining News

menths at the earliest. About 600 men depth has now been abandoned. Proof are working there on development and of their permanency is given by the de

A recent accident in the power house depths of from 200 to 350 feet without of the Utah Copper company temporarily any deterioration of values. shut down the Bingham concentrator of This also interefered with the Chicago, Dec. 20.—The wheat market starting up of the Boston Consolidated Nipissing Mines company is payable opened uneven today because of the weak opening at Liverpool. Within thirty minutes at Liverpool. Within thirty minutes, however, the sentiment became decidedly bullish on reports of a sharp rally in Liverpool based upon we! weather in Argentina. Active buying by shorts sent the May up from 104% to 107%, the advance being aided by the scarcity of offerings. The market was strong the remainder of the

day, but the volume of business was small because of delay in the publication of the government report. The May closed $1\frac{3}{8}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. It opened at 104 $\frac{7}{8}$ @ $\frac{105}{2}$; highest, $107\frac{1}{8}$; lowest, $104\frac{7}{8}$; closing, $106\frac{3}{8}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$.

Cern—This market was strong, chiefly owing to the advance in wheat. Cash houses were among the principal buyers. The Wet weather was favorable for the erations at Bincham and has no intention of the folding concern's dividends. Six months ago the Nipissing Mining company declared a dividend of \$200,000, which left a surplus of \$20,000 in the Mines company's treasury after the payment of the balance unpaid portion of cost of the latter company's regular dividend and this amount has been sufficient for running expenses thus far. The financial statement of the company to issue The wet weather was favorable for the movement, and the local receipts were liberal. The close was firm. The May opened at 57% (\$\infty\$ is highest, 58%; lowest, 57%; closing, 58% (\$\infty\$ with the market was only a small trade, but the market was firm, in sympath; with the other grains. The May closed % higher. It opened at 52%; highest, 53; lowest, 52%; closing, 53.

harge at Salt Lake. L. D. Ricketts, general manager of the Greene Cananea company, and still con-sulting engineer of the Old Dominion company, of which property he was, in charge previous to going to the Greene Cananca, was in Globe this week and Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corres- visited the Old Dominion under ground 991/2 and the bull market started have fifteen feet in the vein and are not

Due Soon in Struggle.

Choice for the Nomination.

THEIR FAVORITE SONS

\$4.50; 1904, \$3; 1903, \$3. In reducing in any event, that southern delegates the dividend from \$1 to fifty cents the

Most of the northern strongholds have didates. There are two storm centers. One is New York, with seventy-eight delegates; the other is Ohio, with fortycomes effective early next month and which, if no stay is granted, will close down the Utah company's smelter. An toward deciding Secretary Taft's fortunes. He will be out of the race if tunes. He will be out of the race if official of the company says: "We took Senator Foraker defeats him in the conno action regarding the smelter situation trol of the state convention, or if Senator Foraker takes any considerable number of Ohio's district delegates from him. what the company will do in the mat- In New York the result, whether the delegates be instructed for Hughes or for Cortelyou or are sent uninstructed, will

Big States Don't Figure.

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These states will have less than onefourth of the voting strength of the Minnesota and Michigan-are virtually Massachusetts, with one of structions.

with six delegates-Delaware, Idaho Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming will have eight delegates each-New be in the sixteen states of the South which send hardly that number of Re publican representatives to congress and hich send but three men to the senat Warner of Missouri and Scott and El ins of West Virginia. Those sixteen

There are six northern states each

nation of federal officeholders, but with PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT the northern votes divided among several candidates, the southern Republicans will These sixteen states and their votes are:

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These states, with the exception o Kentucky, Maryland and West Virginia already been parcelled out among can- and possibly Missouri and Oklahoma the Republican organizations, and the to their own wishes and interests, there lumbia, the territories and the insular possessions are counted.

With so many big bunetees being little local sentiment to guid

to be had in such states as Texas, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, the canlidates will center their efforts more in the South, where results will be quicker Otherwise the big Republican states and surer, rather than in the depleted will figure in only a small way during northern reserves, where nearly all the states with favorite sons, counting New where delegates are more likely to com-

MASTERPIECE RESTORED.

Reynold's "Holy Family" Taken Out of Cellar Where It Lay.

Lordon, Dec. 19 .- The director of the National gallery has rescued Reynolds "Holy Family" from the cellars, where There are twelve other northern states it had been neglected for thirty years. that will have ten or more delegates in and has succeeded in restoring it to its common and preferred were under pres. The footwear factories in New England of production to the full limit of both the convention, and it is already known original state. It had suffered from the whom some of them will favor. The messy top dressing supplied by previous restorers, and this bituminous varnish has been carefully removed and the largest cracks have been filled. It is now a masterpicce once more, with evidence that Sir Joshua was still a great colorist when he painted it, four years before his death. There are now twentyfive subject pictures and portraits in the Reynolds room, with a few Wilson landcapes to fill out the spaces. The Hogarth room has been greatly improved by rehanging, and a splendid landscape om has been provided by grouping the ainsboroughs, Constables and Cromes with the Gainsborough portraits on the ourth wall of the academy.

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ates are very largely under the domi

umber of visits to the Cobalt in th interest of some of the large mining empanies there has just returned from ie camp, where he made a tour of inspection of many of the leading proper ies. He says that the improvement of the camp during the last two years ha been remarkable. The new methods are greatly increasing the product and ays the camp is destined to be he question of permanency, he says as now been thoroughly settled in the ninds of metalurgists, and the mining and milling of silver will be going on there long after the present generation has passed away. The theory that the Capanea will not reopen for two or three values pinched out at no very grea

> velopment work in the Big Pete, Jacob and La Rose Mines, which have attaine

that company and part of the Garfield . The dividend of 3 per cent declared during the week on the stock of the ket was strong the remainder of the porary power has been secured from the same as three months ago, which amount is just sufficient to pay the

not been paying dividends, but its stock is queted at \$2.20 to \$2.50 on the ex-

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NEW PLAN TO GAIN TRADE. NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS ORGANIZED.

Secretary Straus Leaves Details in Hands of Commercial Interests of Country -Permanent Headquarters Probably Will Be Opened in Washington-Council to Be Established Strictly on Business Principles-Reform Proposed in Consular Reports-Changes Advocated in Several Laws.

Washington, Dec. 20.-When the nucleus of the national chamber of commerce was organized in the office of Secretary Strans of the department of commerce and labor last week, some ficult to impress the department of com- to New England and the South. questions were still undetermined in the minds of the gentlemen assembled. The meeting had been an unqualified success, and Secretary Straus, to whose energy and initiative the new organization is due, was no less delighted than the business men over the ardor with which his ideas had been indorsed and put into

It is expected that a permanent headquarters for the so-called advisory com-

the department of commerce and laber advisory committee of the national coun- of the cooperation of the business comhas received only sporadic information upon business questions from the commercial interests of the country. The operation upon many other important bureau will prove invaluable to business secretary has been deluged with letters questions. The need of a proper distrifrom individuals and sometimes with bution of immigrants is pressing, while essentially one of publicity, and the devotes of business organizations. All this the demand of manufacturers, farmers partment feels that all the information has been interesting and much of it use and municipalities for certain classes of the corporations of the country can sup ful, but it has not been systematic. It labor must be ascertained and supplied. ply will eventually turn to gold, in dishas not carried such a weight of author-

experience of the secretary in his desire manufacture are arising all the time. The to find a man to send abroad to discover construction of the contract labor law, est of our merchants and manufacturers foreign fields for the sale of agriculture: in its relation to states, corporations in foreign commerce, the bureau of man machinery. One gentleman appeared at societies and individuals, is in dispute all the department with letters from some the time; and upon it will depend wheth- lecting information regarding foreign of the leading business men of the coun- er manufacturers will be reasonably free tariffs. The department is extending it try, but his application did not appeal to engage cheap foreign labor, in times to the secretary. The trouble was that of famine, or to be seriously handicapped the gentleman was seeking the job, while by governmental restrictions. Legisla- tional council of commerce to supply the job would seek out. Mr. Straus settled sought, and the facts of the industrial heads of the leading manufacturing con- practical business men, will have influcerns in that special line. He told them ence with congress. frankly what he wanted, that the man must be the kind of a man they would

So also with all the commercial probstanding with the business-like Secre- per cent of its cotton trade with China tary Straus. It follows also that the na- in two years; and the position the Pational council of commerce and theadvis cific states trade organizations might ory committee will be very powerful hold take with respect to sentimental legisla ies, without whose influence it will be aif- tion might carry very practical results merce and labor. It may be too much A postal subsidy for South American to say that Secretary Straus will ignore and Pacific steamers is earnestly urged its suggestions,

the control of the state department and steamers should also be provided for mittee will be established, probably in for some time since, they have been a steamships of 16 knots or more. This Washington, and that this body will en- more or less haphazard presentation of recommendation, if followed, is of tre large the membership of the national uncollated facts. Many persons, not mendous importance to American busicil of commerce strictly on business necessarily the department of commerce ness interests everywhere, in broaden principles. No paper organizations or and labor, are of the opinion that they ing the class of steamers by which good the general work. It will be expected mented them with a series of reports, sentiment in favor of suspending to to name only its best man, no matter made by experts, dealing with special law which restricts passenger traffic be tion of these agents will continue; and, as already indicated, Secretary Straus law were made. The difficulty in the past has been that will depend much upon the advice of the

A practical case in point is the recent seeking employment in certain lines of secretary wanted a man whom the tion to clarify the law is now being question by writing directly to the situation, drawn from the experience of

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partment will have the utmost confi-trade, particularly in the South. China American cottons have found a large ems upon which the department may market abroad; and the continuance of desire information and advice. The ad- the South in the manufacture of cheap visory committee, which is a small exe- cottons for the oriental trade is of vital cutive committee with which the depart concern to New England, which is al ment will deal directly s prohibited by ready a little apprehensive over the pos its organic rules from making recom-sibility of Southern rivalry in the finer nendations until the same shall have grades. There is no thought of changeen approved by the national council of ing the law to exclude Chinese laborers ommerce. These in turn should have but Secretary Straus is keenly alive to received favorable majority action from the necessity of amending the law so the various commercial organizations as to avoid future boycotts of American represented in the national council. Rec. goods. The United States already namendations thus introduced will have had an object lesson in the loss of fift;

suggestions coming from other sources, by Secretary Straus; who also proout it is certain that he intends to dig- nounces "useless," as a protective meas nify the national council of commerce ure, the law forbidding the purchase of by giving very respectful attention to foreign-built ship for American registry His report denotes no special sympatic with the high-speed idea, for he reco mends that the rate of \$4 a statute mile While the consular reports were under now provided for outbound 20-knot dining clubs need apply. Every local organization represented will be required to pay an annual fee of \$100 to support the bureau of statistics. However that to pay an annual fee of \$100 to support the bureau of statistics. However that to pay an annual fee of \$100 to support the bureau of statistics. However that they are the class of steamers by which goods may be sent to South America, the Philippines, Australia and Asia. As far as the pay an annual fee of \$100 to support to name only its best man, no matter had been been been many others may be ambitious to lines, notably cotton goods. The selection when the control of the c

The department is especially desirous Again, the contract labor law leaves closing important and permanent meth has not carried such a weight of authority or been so collated that the secretary has been more than half inclined to act more it.

Again, the contract labor law leave to closing important and permanent methods of production, transportation and marketing of standard articles of commerce. Steel, lumber and tobacco are

now under special investigation. Since the comparatively recent interufactures has made a specialty of cowork to include practically all the larer commodities, and will look to the na most natural means of distributing it information.

"My purpose is to crystalize and sy tematize the business ability of the ountry for the purposes of developmen and negotiation," said Secretary Strau must be the kind of a man they would send themseves to represent them abread the secretary deals elaborately in his "puts it up" to the commercial interests "puts it up" to the commercial interests The result was the selection of a man report, just issued, may have a direct of the country to cooperate with him at in whose work and conclusions the de-influence upon the American cotton

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GAYNOR AND GREENE APPEAL TO HIGH COURT.

Extradition for Years.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Benjamin D. moved to quash the writs upon the reene and John F. Gaynor, who embez-ground that the judge was without jurappeal to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the United States supreme upon the ground that the offense charged to the proceedings At mains to them.

sistance known to the law and after the however, remained, and that was an ap-He refused an offer of more than Greene appeal. and Gaynor had embezzled to compromise Mr. Knox adhered to his determination of the privy council. It would be necesthat these criminals should not escape sary to ask leave to appeal, and I have the penalty they deserved, and he kept no doubt that such leave would be re-relentlessly upon their trail until he fused.'

Apprehension and Conviction.

ous embezzlers:

endered against them and their appeal and their appeal was formaly dismissed ence on the subject. the supreme court from the decision by the privy council in July, 1905. of Judge Lacombe refusing a writ of The habeas corpus proceedings ter-

\$40,000 each. Or, as a Canadian news- their legal remedies, they were forced to provements of every character at this paper put it, 'under these circumstances sulinit to the incvitable and were time in order that as much money a ral Knox, extradition warrants were is tained of their escape, and many ru- harbor improvements and every form o ued by Judge Lafontaine of Montreal, more were affoat of a probable attempt public work which would cause the ex and the fugitives were arrested in Que at a rescue near the boorder. According penditure of the surplus in the treasury

cept the Spray at Three Rivers, where at Quebec. The entire proceedings, from only smile at this kind of "scare' talk" economically.

the high constable from Quebec, with a indictment to the conclusion of the tria force of police, chartered a steamer and at Savannah, cost the government in the summoned the Spray to halt in the name neighborhood of \$200,000. This amount of the king But the tug sped on her many and landed the fugitives safely in guished Canadian counsel. What was ex-HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS CASE. Montreal, where they were remanded by pended by Greene and Gaynor is not, of Indge Lafontaine to the common juil course, known, but it may well be as Former Contractors Fled to Canada Af- Meanwhile, however, writs of habeas cor- sumed that the greater part of their illter the Savannah "Job" and Fought pus had been issued by Judge Andrews gotten gains was used in their efforts to of Quebec, and the jailer conducted the defeat extradition.

led nearly \$600,000 of United States isdiction; the motions were granted and months, resulting in conviction. The unds at Savannah, Ga., have petitioned the sheriff ordered to reconvey the pris- charge of Judge Emory Speer was mos the supreme court for a writ of certior- oners to Montreal, Before that was elaborate and occupied 128 printed pages ari in their case, raising some interra- done, further writs of babeas corpus taking eight hours to deliver. The ser tional questions upon which they hope to were issued by Judge Caron in Quebec. be released from prison. They are now The United States again moved to \$575.749.90, the amount found to have under sentence of four years' imprison quash these writs, but the judge render-been embezzled and four years in the ment and a fine of \$575,000 each, and this ed judgment discharging the prisoners penitenitary.

Greene and Gaynor were brought "This seemed to be the end of the con- replied that the government did not need from Canada for trial only after troversy and the United States appeared the money, but did need and intended to they had exhausted every means of re- to be defeated. One possible chance, punish the defendants. privy council of England had passed up-peal to the privy council in London. This on their cases. Their capture was due body, composed of the lord chancellor council, Donald Macmaster of Montreal

to the efforts of Senator Philander C. and a committee of law lords, has juris. who had from the first represented this Knox of Pennsylvania, then attorney diction of colonial appeals. Mr. Knox, government, said: 'And here I must not general, who persisted in his determinable for directing this appeal, examined tion that these embezzlers should not the question for himself and took the escape. Friends of Senator Knox say opinion of Sir Edward Clarke, the lead-purpose and instruction to counsel it he regards it one of the greatest legal er of the English bar. These two ar. February last, to go forward with the victories of his career. He set up his rived at different conclusions; Mr. Knox application to the judicial committee of opinion against that of Sir Edward advised that the appeal would lie and the privy council in England, notwich Clarke, the leader of the English bar, that leave would be granted, upon appli-standing the adverse opinion that leave and was sustained by the privy council cation, by the privy council to take the to appeal would not be granted. A very "Sir Edward advised him as follows: me that the strongest factor in Chamber

he cases. Undiscouraged by the olsta- 'I can not, however, advise the making of lin's character is courage. I am a be es met with in the Canadian courts, an application to the judicial committee liever in the strong man-and that mar

and them facing a court of justice in "Mr. Knox, acting upon his own opin Already 612 Bills Ask Appropriations for ion, directed that the application for leave to appeal be made to the privy council, and in February, 1905, that tri-An official of the department of jus. bural rendered a decision in favor of ent congress only just organized, a total ce who is cognizant of all the facts in the United States, upholding the juris- of 612 bills carrying appropriations for the cases, gave the following story of the diction of Judge Lafontaine. Proceed- public buildings in cities throughout the apprehension and conviction of the two ings were thereupon recommenced before Unital States have been introduced Judge Lafontaine, who in June, 1905, de the lower house alone. These bills ar "John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. cided that the fugitives must be sent all referred to the committee on public Greene were indicted at Savannah, Ga., back to Georgia for trial. Pending this buildings and grounds, of which Repre in December, 1899, charged with embez- decision, the prisoners' counsel sought to sentative Bartholdt of St. Louis is chair zlement and defrauding the United prevent this result by applications for man. On the basis of the introduction States government in conjunction with writs of prohibition and habeas corpus, of pills so far and judging from pas Captain Oberlin M. Carter, in the per- to various Capadian courts, but were un-formance of government contracts for successful, and after the final decision of than 1,000 public buildings asked for a certain improvements in Savannah har- Judge Lafontaine they attempted to car- this session of congress. That there or. They were arrested in New York 'y the case again before the privy coun- to be an omnibus publis buldings bill a and taken before a commission for ex-cil on appeal from the supreme court of this session seems to be generally under

abeas corpus was unsuccessful, sthey minated in a decision against the prisonfled to Quebec, Canada, forfeiting bail of ers and as they now had exhausted all members of congress to press public in er took up their residence in Quebec.' brought to the United States in October possible may be started into circulation "Upon the application of Attoney Gen- of that year. Grave fears were enter- This applies to public buildings, river and

spending the rest of the time in luxuri- than last year. "An attempt was then made to inter- one surroundings of the Hotel Frontenac Older members of congress, however, requirements and it is operated quite

prisoners thither. The United States

Trial Lasted Three Months.

"Their trial in Savannah lasted three

\$600,000 to compromise the cases, and h

able observer of public events here to

CONGRESS BESIEGED FOR FUNDS.

that is afraid is never strong."

Public Buildings. Washington, Dec. 20.-With the pres mination upon proceedings for their re- Canada in the prohibition proceedings, stord, although Chairman Bartholdt and noval to Georgia, and when decision was but eventually abandoned that attempt Speaker Cannon have not had a confer-

There seems to be a disposition among bec and conveyed to Montreal in a dra- ly a large body of secret service men. rematic manner by the tug Spray, said to inforced by the local police, watched the committee on appropriation, said to the fastest boat on the St. Lawrence jail during the prisoners' last days in that "the assaults" on the treasury which had been chartered by the United Montreal. They were closely guarded on would be greater than ever this year

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posed Representative System of Gov-

Pekin, Dec. 20 .- There are many indi-Japan has not been lost on the more intelligent thinkers among the Chinese One of the most striking is to be found in the publication of a series of ten little volumes entitled "The Chinese National Reader," for use in the public eletions, beautifully gotten up and illustrated, and containing a series of lessons on all sorts of subjects-geography, natural history, science, literature, etc. To the American reader they are especially interesting for the glimpses they afford of the Chinese way of looking at things. all question finer, handsomer, cleaner better ordered in every way than any native Chinese town. The instructor of the rising generation of Chinamen, however, evidently takes the opposite view. "The streets of Shanghai," he says, "ar very fine, notwithstanding the fact that municipal affairs are wholly managed by foreigners" The writer is intensely patriotic, and his prejudice in favor ci things Chinese peeps out on nearly every

Here, for example, is his view of the nee question: "The red, brown and black races are subject to the white race, so that they are constantly oppressed, and their numbers are daily wasting away. As to the nations of the vellow race, Japan made an alliance with England which enabled her to beat Russia in war, so that the white race small nations have either been absorbed each councilor his separate opinion. or have accepted white protection. In view of the size of our Chinese Empire, the whites regard China as a sick mar belongs to them as the highest race on earth. Let us wipe out this saying."

Calls Nation to Arms.

appears in another chapter, wherein con-scription is recommended. "In the time morials and dispatches regarding the of the Tang dynasty," proceeds the grant of a constitution, so that the best of the Tang dynasty," proceeds the proposals from viceroys and governors book, "everybody was trained to arms, proposals from viceroys and governors this country to dispose of its coal proposals from viceroys and governors this country to dispose of its coal proposals from viceroys and governors this country to dispose of its coal proposals from viceroys and governors this country to dispose of its coal proposals from viceroys and governors the country to dispose of its coal proposals from viceroys and governors this country to dispose of its coal proposals from viceroys and governors this country to dispose of its coal proposals. It is expeciated to resort to be in evidence everywhere, the carelessness of its coal proposals. and must be so again, if China is to be might be selected for adoption. It is a great nation. China should have a predicted that a definite date will be regular and the selected for adoption. regular army of several millions, with fixed before the return of the newly ap-"Ours," he declares, "is the oldest civilization and the largest population, adorned by the virtues of the ancient troduced at the end of the next five sages, but it is impossible not to admit years, counting from January 1, 1908. the defects of our national customs, as for instance, a stupid adherence to outworn superstitions, such as foot binding

and opium smoking." south of Asia is the large maritime officers of a number of the coal owning common carrier."

CHINA LEARNING JAPAN'S LESSON. 250,000,000 is also only second to that of Elementary History of World for Use upon British rule, and dares not offer BEWARE OF THE any resistance. What can be the reason? In the fifteenth century the Portu-PLEA MADE FOR ARMED NATION. guese and Dutch began to penetrate In

dia and enjoyed commercial influence for Empress Dowager at Sea Over the Pro- over a hundred years. English traders followed them, and gradually appropriated their profits. India being at that time in a state of internal disorder a certain IS NATURE'S DANGER SIGNAL AND princely family took advantage of the assistance of the French to mount, the cations that the lesson of the rise of throne. The French thereupon held their important frontier posts and carried way their jewels and valuables, besides usurping the power of appointing perons to carry on the government. The English envied them, went to war and broke the power of the French, so that mentary schools throughout the Celestial empire. These are remarkable productions. These are remarkable productions and the controlled is shipped out stockholders by keeping open the minestended in the controlled is shipped out stockholders by keeping open the minestern carrying the coal and testing the law carrying the coal and testing the carrying the coal and testing the law carrying the coal and testing the law carrying the coal and testing the law carrying the coal and testing the coal an ish. These things happened in the eigh- kidney derangement often develops into of Pennsylvania. teenth century.

the empress dowager of China is drawn are suspected the sufferer should at once if not all of them, contend that the well throw the property in his custody by the Pekin correspondent of the North seek the best medical attention possible. Provision is unconstitutional. The permitted the property in his custody by the Pekin correspondent of the North seek the best medical attention possible. China Herald. Two of the most pro- Consult only a good, firstclass physician, tinent fact remains that there is no mertgages given as collateral for bonds gressive ministers, Prince Ching and leave patent medicines alone. An American going to Shanghai, for in stance, would consider that city beyond when, to the utter amazement of the treated at home is stated by a well-the period between bringing suit and when, to the utter amazement of the treated at home is stated by a well-the period between bringing suit and when to the utter amazement of the treated at home is stated by a well-the period between bringing suit and the period between the sale of would become the scene of a great revo adults is a teaspoonful after each meal conferences between attorneys for the ution if the constitution were really in- and again at bedtime. ion that the country could only be saved known to relieve all forms of rheuma- the others rejected it as inadvisable. from destruction or absorption by the tism either, because it acts directly uppowers, by a constitution; and the sug- on the kidneys and blood. It cleans the of the law," was the contention of one

tem of government as soon as prepara- untold suffering and deformity of rheuand would like to cut us up eventually tem of government as soon as prepara-into shreds. They boast that the world tions permit, adding that at such a criti-matism. How this "saying" is to be wiped out sires. The empress then ordered their to his patients. tens of millions in reserve. pointed three imperial commissioners Nevertheless, the writer can not help Warg, Yu and Ta-who will shortly seeing that there are obstacles in the proceed to England, Germany and Japan way of the accomplishment of his scheme, respectively, to study the constitutional

COAL ROADS' DILEMMA.

land extends in length and breadth 4,000 roads, or both, as a result of the provi- The most important of these roads are ter thorough study for the reason printing the students are suffering. Dr. H. T. residents approved Mr. and the population of sion of the railroad rate law practically the Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Del- cipally that it would mean the organiant of these roads are large practice among mont's petitions and signed it.

BACKACHE NOW

SAYS THIS SIMPLE PRESCRIP-TION OFTEN PREVENTS SERI-OUS KIDNEY DISEASES AND ANYONE CAN PREPARE IT.

Yuan Shih Kai, were recently engaged in There are many of the lesser symptosistinutionality can be tested without the is no alternative under the law as it ninisters her majesty burst into tears. known authority. For some of these, final adjudication. Plans for the sale of She declared that the Chinese empire such as backache, pain in the region of the coal properties have been under distime, with aggression from without and (especially at night) painful scalding road, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg. discord within, that she did not know and other urinary troubles, try the fol- seemingly solved the problem by the what to do, nor which was the best lowing simple home remedy: Fluid simple expedient of organizing a separ-scheme for the salvation of the country. Extract Dandelion one-half ounce, Com-Her majesty continued that during the course of the last few months she had received many memorials from high officials in regard to the promised adoption one ounce. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These can give ingredients are harmless and can have been sarry and giving to every shareholder in the railroad company shares of stock grip. More than fifty have been sent to grip. The of a constitutional administration. Some pharmacy and anyone can mix them by transferred the coal properties. The of them prophesied that the empire shaking well in a bottle. The dose for plan was discussed at one of the recent

felt she could only proceed by asking can filter and strain from the blood the majesty to adopt the representative sys- joints and muscular tissues causing the cal evasion of the law in the past."

cal moment her majesty should exercise Backache is nature's signal notifying her own discretion, and that most of the the sufferer that the kidneys are not officials who opposed reform were simply acting properly. "Take care of your concerned with their own private de-kidneys," is now the physician's advice panies, giving stockholders shares of

plies is as follows:

state, territory or the District of Col- preperties constitute part of the security umbia or to any foreign country any under the bonds of these railroads. The

ware, Lackawanna & Western, the Jer- zation of an actual and formal coal ey Central (controlled by the Reading), trust in which under prevailing condi-the Pennsylvania, the Erie and the tions few investors, either here or Delaware & Hudson. These so-called an abroad, would care to take an interest. wite roads own or control, directly or The company must perforce be a billion rectly 90 per cent of the anthracite dollar corporation and in the opinion of duction of the country and are en- many of the officers of the coal roads it aged ir the transportation of practical- would need to be a two billion dollar y all of the remainder on a basis of 65 corporation in order to represent fairly er cent of the sales price to the mine and actually the value of the properties wher and 35 per cent to the railroad involved. However, as has been said

every shipment outside the state of abandonment of the proposition.

Pennsylvania of any coal in which a None of the executive or other officers est makes the company liable to a fire see a coal famine. A coal famine is as of \$5,000. A single car may have half a damaging to coal mine owners and to dozen or more shipments; in other words, the carriers as it is to the consumers More people succumb each year to may make the company liable to \$30,000 On the other hand, none of them has the ome form of kidney trouble than any or more in penalties in case a car of coal right to jeopard the interests of his

Bright's kidney disease, diabetes or Several of the attorneys consulted by while running a chance of a penalty of

principal coal roads. It could not be roduced; while others were of the opin- There is no better general remedy adopted it was found by most of them;

"Nothing is to be gained by an evasion gestions were so conflicting that she clogged up pores in the kidneys so they of the most prominent attorneys in the conference and one who represented a poisonous uric acid and waste matter road with coal holdings free from mort-Upon this both Prince Ching and which if not eliminated remain in the gage. In one section of the country and blood, decompose and settle about the another there has been too much techni-

> The Delaware & Lackawanna, and peraps the Delaware & Hudson might reover their coal properties to new com practically continuing the ownership of the mines as at present. But both companies, for the general reasons expressed commanding every railroad company in in the language of the attorney above From and after May 1 1908, it shall east properties owned by the Reading its great prevalence. be unlawful for any railroad company to the Erie, the Lehigh Valley and, very transport from any state, territory or likely, other roads all over the country the District of Columbia to any other is impossible for the reason that these

ompany. According to the statut" the "coal trust" idea alone brought about

company has a direct or indirect inter- of the coal roads, of course, wishes to A pathetic picture of the troubles of dropsy. When either of these diseases the executives of the anthracite roads, \$5,000 a shipment. None of them could provision in the law where by its con Apparently, it was said yesterday, there

> SCORES OF GIRLS ARE ILL. Serious Epidemic of Grip at Wellesley and Smith Colleges.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.-A fad which prescribes bare head, low-neck sweater bearding house in Wellesley contains nany who are either too sick or not sick

The disease has interfered consider ibly with the work of the classes, but i ens stated at the college that none he studies have yet been suspended al though if the disease continues to spread as it has during the last few weeks it may become necessary to do so,

Physicians Rushed With Work.

Every physician in the town has more atients than he can handle, and this break out in new places every day or prevalent, and insist that the fashion so it was said yesterday that the medichanged until spring arrives. al corps would have to be increased. While it is the general impression at Wellesley that the grip would have made tion of the railroad rate bill which ap- others they want the case adjudicated of the students in failing to dress for the on its merits. Sale or segregation of the winter is considered to be the cause of

Light Low Shoes Worn.

suade the bondholders in these roads, if tion of the costume, prescribed this year and is said to be spreading. years, and, in fact, its civilization is action is advisable or possible to prevent bearing is upon the railroads with auscould be more appropriate there is disagreement among them as to Mrs. John R. Livermore, John Calwallasecond in date only to our own. The loss to the public or loss to the public or loss to the public or not it is the grip from which der and Mrs. L. F. Post. Many summaer
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eek a number from nearby towns were many of the pupils, but they and the the students, says that the ailment is asked to add Wellesley to their routes. faculty are without power in the matter, nothing more than a heavy and persistsort to the easy expedient of turning Several of them did so, and since then It was stated tonight that the Student ent cold, while most of the other physithe situation has been greatly relieved. Government association might take a cians in attendance declare that it is although if the sickness continues to hand, now that the grip has become so the grip. which prescribes this light attire to

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Smith Girls Are Stricken.

BELMONTS IGNORED.

Newport Aldermen Refuse to Consider Their Petition to Close Streets.

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 17.-The in-Newport, R. I., Dec. 20 .- There is rmary at Smith college is filled with grip patients Sunnyside Rest Home has every indication that the petition of Mr. no room for more, over half a dozen and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont for a girls are confired to dormitories and charge in the system of roads about ninety-four students, ill of the disease, Belcourt, their summer home, will not be have been sent to their homes. The granted. At a meeting of the aldermer, It has been fashionable for several college authorities have taken no steps this evening. Aliceman Kane, who has years past for Wellesley students to go in the matter as yet, beyond sending the always been in favor of the proposition, about hatless. This year, however, the ninety-four students who were able to moved that it be taken up and considarticle or commodity, other than timber or the manufacturer products thereof, manufactured, mined or produced by it properties can be released from the manufactured, mined or produced by it properties can be released from the manufactured, mined or produced by it properties can be released from the manufactured, mined or produced by it properties can be released from the manufactured, mined or produced by it properties can be released from the manufactured, mined or produced by it properties can be released from the manufactured.

About latters. This year, however, the minety-four students who were able to moved that it be taken up and consider the products thereof, and it is stated ered, but his motion was not seconded that it be taken up and considered that it be taken up a

or under its authority or which it may mortgages, own in whole or in part or in which it The only practical plan that has ing of any kind is worn over this, and ported day by day, however, and it may hall and Lakeview avenues and Ledge Must Give Up Mining-May Mean Sus- may have any interest, direct or indi- been discussed is the organization of a wet or dry, cold or warm, the girls have become necessary for the faculty to con- road in exchange for certain other roads, In a long chapter on India the animus of the anonymous compiler towards of the anonymous compiler towards as may be necessary or intended for its England is shown. He says: "To the England is shown. He says: "To the long of the anonymous as may be necessary or intended for its business as a prepared in the streets of the town clad as may be necessary or intended for its business as a prepared in the streets of the matter during the lama for which they would give the city as may be necessary or intended for its as may be necessary or intended for its as may be necessary or intended for its business as a prepared in the streets of the town clad as may be necessary or intended for its as may be necessary for the facility of the order of the o country called Yin-tu (India). It has and coal carrying roads will meet in the for the first time, and during the snow formed an organized nation for 5,000 near future to determine what, if any, the country, but its most important securities of the new company. Several storm last week many girls were seen in

the students are suffering. Dr. H. T. residents approved Mr. and Mrs. Bel-

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

THREE CLAIMS ARE VETOED BY MAYOR

FOR DAMAGE DONE BY THE STORM OF LAST SPRING.

COUNCIL ALLOWED

Did Not Approve of Amount Voted to curred. William Rivers and to Veto This He Had to Veto Others Also.

As forecasted in The Mining Journal

Speaking of his investigation of the merits of the claims, Mayor Robertson said that the basis of settlement in the matter of the Reidinger claim and that of the Union Clothing company was not so objectionable as the settlement which had been made with Rivers. All three of the claims were reported upon together and all of them were acted upon the one resolution offered by the FARMERS MUST PAY claims and litigation committee. In order to veto one of the claims, the mayor was obliged to veto them all, as he could not veto a part of the resolu-

The matter of the claims will prob come up again at the next meeting council, which will be held nday, January 6. If a vote is then taken it will require a two-thirds ma-jority to allow the claims over the mayor's veto. This probably will not happen. It is probable that the entire matter will go back to a committee. The mayor's veto is as follows:

The Veto.

Office of the Mayor. Dec. 20, 1907. To the Common Council of the City of

Marquette:
Gentlemen:—I hereby disapprove the resolution, action and determination of the common council of the city of Marquette, at a session thereof held on December 16, 1907, whereby said common council approved and adopted a certain report of the committee on claims and litigation of said common council, and litigation of said common council, and a day for the former and \$1.50 to \$2 a the quartet choir: directed that warrants be drawn for the day for the latter. litigation of said common council, and slirected that warrants be drawn for the payment by the city of Marquette of the following sums respectively, to the following sums respectively, to the following persons, to-wit: Union Clothing company, Limited, \$240; William Rivers, \$500; Adeline Reidinger, \$500; in settlement of their claims for damages to the following by water of the following persons, to-wit: Union Clothing company, Limited, \$240; William Rivers, \$500; Adeline Reidinger, \$500; in settlement of their claims for damages to the following persons, to-wit: Union Clothing company, Limited, \$240; William Rivers, \$500; Adeline Reidinger, \$500; in settlement of their claims for damages to the following persons, to-wit: Union Clothing company, Limited, \$240; William Rivers, \$500; and the other for the highway improvement, which means a long strip of road will be put in first class condition, and the tax for this work shall took the flooding by water of the figure of the following persons, to-wit: Union Clothing company, Limited, \$240; William Rivers, \$500; and the other for the highway improvement, which means a long strip of road will be put in first class condition, and the tax for this work shall the flooding by water of the following persons, to-wit: Union Clothing company, Limited, \$240; William Rivers, \$500; and the other for the highway improvement, which means a long strip of roads and the other for the highway improvement the following persons, to-wit: Union Clothing the road tax is to be divided into two separate parts, one for the mending of Heard the Seraphim. Buck to Heard the Seraphim Buck to Heard

doubtful, as a matter of law, whether or must be done according to the survey not any of the said claimants have any in which the drainage line and the gradvalid or legal claim whatever against the ed line are established; this means for city on account of the matters com- permanent improvements of a highway,

2. That the respective sums proposed to be paid to said claimants are, in my missioner and overseer will employ judgment, too large to be considered in farmers of the districts to do the work, at least, practically the full amounts of tofore, but they will have to do a day's loss claimed. I believe the claims ought not to be settled except on the basis of a compromise, and the claimants. much better road system throughout the through their attorney, had expressed state than we have at present. their willingness to meet the city in a The township overseer of his spirit of fairness, and to agree to a settlement based upon fair and liberal for the same term as the highway comcompromise. I am advised and believe that it is probable that said claims could have been settled for much less than the stitus recommended and voted to be al

3. That it is probable that the city has much to gain and comparatively little to lose by contesting the claims in the courts rather than to pay the sums

Very respectfully, JOHN ROBERTSON, Mayor.

This is the season of decay and weak-ened vitality; good health is hard to retain. If you'd retain yours, fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest way. 35c, Tea or Tablets. Stafford Drug Co.

Mr. Man-This is a quiet little tip to you; nothing will please her quite so well as a fur neck scarf. Have we Deposited his precious pack got them? Well, you ought to come and see. Not high prices either. You see, we're selling furs right now at big discounts. J. J. CARROLL & CO.

Saint Nicholas has left a note, Which says, "Wade through the On Monday next, or Tuesday, de-(12-21-1d)

Don't fail to secure a supply of Van-denboom's fresh creamery butter this the articles is a waterproof school bag,

PIGS

Fine lot of dressed corn-fed Pigs just received from the

Ives Lake Farm

These pigs, either halves or wholes, will be sold at re-duced prices while they last. Here's a chance to secure your winter's supply of pork at very low figures.

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MARQUETTE PEOPLE IN WRECK.

Alec LaVallee Receives Wire That Wife and Children Are Safe.

No details of the wreck on the Grand runk road which occurred yesterday norning near North Bay, Ont., have yet been received, but it is known that there were people from Marquette on the train DISAPPROVES OF SETTLEMENTS Mrs. Alec. La Vallee and her two little girls, Catherine and Bird, were among these. Alec LaVallee yesterday received a telegram from his wife in which she stated that they had reached North Bay and escaped injury, Mrs. LaValee and the children are on their way to Toronto, where they are to spend the holidays with relatives. As the press telegraphic dispatches have contained no accounts of the wreck, it is not probable that any serious disaster has oc-

REV. MAYWOOD SPEAKS:

of Wednesday last, and in accordance Methodist church, delivered an enter- tinct and express agreement made by with a determination he expressed at taining address yesterday afternoon at that time, Mayor Robertson yesterday the closing exercises at the high school, or keeper of such boarding house for filed with the city clerk his official veto. He related a number of humorous aneccented with intent to defraud such ownof the council's action in allowing three dotes and then in a more serious vein er, proprietor or keeper out of the pay claims aggregating \$1,240. His veto spoke of parts individuals play in the for such board, lodging, food, entertainclaims aggregating \$1,240. His veto evers all three of the claims, though primarily it was brought about by the action on the claim of William Rivers only.

Aimed at Rivers' Claim.

Speaking of his investigation of the claims aggregating \$1,240. His comparisons were the comparisons were of this comparisons were the comparison which intent so to defraud, shall obtain credit at any boarding house for such board, lodging, food, entertainment or accommodation, or any person who, with intent so to defraud, shall obtain credit at any boarding house for such board, lodging, food, entertainment or accommodation, or any person who, with intent so to defraud, shall obtain credit at any boarding house for such board, lodging, food, entertainment or accommodation, or any person who, with intent so to defraud, shall obtain credit at any boarding house for such board, lodging, food, entertainment or accommodation, or any person who, with intent so to defraud, shall obtain credit at any boarding house for such board, lodging, food, entertainment or accommodation, or any person who, with intent so to defraud, shall obtain credit at any boarding house for such board, lodging, food, entertainment or accommodation, or any person who, with intent so to defraud, shall obtain credit at any boarding house for such board, lodging, food, entertainment or accommodation, or any person who, with intent so to defraud who, with intent so to defraud the properties of the country of

INTO EFFECT MAKES CHANGE IN SYSTEM.

As a result of a new state law which has just gone into effect, Marquette county farmers will no longer be alowed to pay road taxes in team work, According to the law passed by the last legislature, hereafter all road taxes will mas services will be held tomorrow. At be paid in money. In place of the road 10:30 o'clock in the morning Rev. Ames

occasioned by the flooding by water of not exceed fifty cents for every \$100 at 7:30 p. m., "A Christless World." premises at the northwest corner of valuation. The two funds are to be Front street and Baraga avenue in this kept distinctly apart and separate. The highway commissioner and assist

My reasons for disapproving said reso-lution, action and determination are as the mending and repairing of the roads to be according to their advice, but all I. That I am advised that it is very money spent for highway improvement not merely repairing it.

It is supposed that the highway comsense a compromise on the part of so that in reality the farmers who wish claimants, being in two of the cases to may work out the road tax as here-The township overseer of highways

will be elected at the same time and

FOR THE LITTLE ONES. Marquette National Bank to Present

Gifts to Its Young Friends. Addressed to each of its young friends the Marquette National bank has sent out a dainty holiday reminder in the shape of a post card. In verse, the little ones are informed that Santa Claus has remembered each of them. The verse, which was written by Will Adams, is as

O. did you know that Santa Claus, Good Saint, of wondrous toys, Had left a thousand gifts downtown For Marquette girls and boys? Kind hearted old Saint Nicholas Has, for a merry prank,

At the Marquette National bank. Which says, "Wade through the drifts On Monday next, or Tuesday, dear, And draw your Christmas gifts."

The bank is preparing to give a numweek. The last opportunity before Christmas. The goods are of an excellent quality and a delicious flavor. They are bound to please. (12-18-1w)

Mrs. Crane will be at Hotel Marquette, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 24, ****** a large line of art needle-work Ladies are invited to call and inspect the

The Misses Doyle and Anderson will be at the Marquette Millinery company's store, commencing Monday, Dec 16, with a line of art needle work, etc. (12-14-tf)

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NEW ACT MAKES IT A STATE OF FENSE TO MISREPRESENT AMOUNT OF YOUR BAGGAGE.

Michigan has a new law which wa assed especially for the protection of parding house keepers, and it is stated hat some Marquette boarding house keepers who rent largely to transients are taking pains to have the law known. opies of it are being framed so that ey may be hung in conspicuous places. The law is brief and contains but two sections. It is as follows:

"Any person who shall stop, put up, oard or lodge at any boarding house Short Musical Program at Closing Exercises at the High School. or month, or shall procure any food, en tertainment or accommodation without Rev. Ames Maywood, paster of the paying therefor, unless there is a dis-

that the person refused or neglected to pay for such board, lodging, food, en-ROAD TAX IN CASH tertainment or accommodation on de mand, or that he absconded or left the premises without paying or offering to pay for such board, lodging, food, enterainment or accommodation, or that h NEW LAW WHICH HAS JUST GONE surreptitiously removed or attempted to remove his baggage, shall be prima facie proof of the fraudulent intent mentioned the above section of this act."

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First church of Christ, Scientist-The subject of tomorrow's sermon will be, "Christ Jesus." Services will be held in Felix Hall, Opera House block, Methodist church—The regular Christ-

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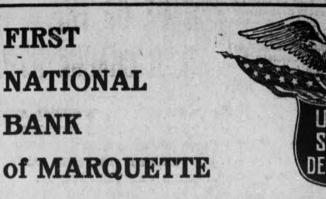
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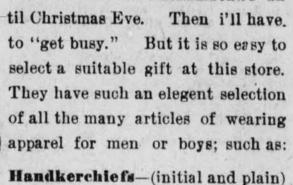
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