### **ENDORSES HUGHES** FOR PRESIDENCY

With but Nine Dissenting Votes Out of Over 300 Cast, New York Republican Club Declares for Governor's Nomination.

Seen at Boston, Thomas W. Lawson Confirms His Reported Intention to Launch a New Political Organization, and Reiterates the Statement That the Reelection of Theodore Roosevelt Is Necessary to Save the Nation from Disaster.

club tonight endorsed Governor Hughes be upwards of \$100,000. The company for the presidential nomination and is one of the largest publishing concerns called upon Republican organizations in western New York. throughout the country to co-operate in securing his nomination and election. There were over three hundred members of the club present, and all but nine voted for the resolution.

The meeting was an extra one, called Mine Operators at Goldfield for the purpose of acting on the question of endorsing Governor Hughes. A substitute resolution that commended the governor to all Republicans for his worth, but suggested the "wisdom of not sending pledged delegates until opportunity shall have been offered for all candidates mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination to express their

Sons of New England Applaud.

New York, Dec. 23.-Five hundred sons of New England attended the one hundred and second annual festival of the New England society tonight. General Woodford started the applause of the evening when he referred to Governor Hughes as "that really great chief executive." The demonstration was renewed when General Woodford had concluded and the toastmaster read a letter of regret from Governor Hughes.

DENVER PAYS \$25,000.

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Denver, Dec. 23.—The first installment of \$25,000 of the \$100,000 fund pledged the Democratic national committee by the Denver Convention league was forwarded today to Chairman Thomas Taggart, at French Lick, Ind. The remainder will be paid in equal installments Jan. 22, Feb. 22 and March 22.

Lawson Means It.

Boston, Dec. 23.-Thomas W. Lawson in a statement tonight, confirmed a New York interview Sunday in which he an nounced that he has decided to launce movement which has for its object the reelection of President Roosevelt and the elevation of Governor Johnson of War Department Head Apparently Has Minngsota, Democrat, to the vice president's chair.

Mr. Lawson claims that Roosevelt's election is necessary to save the country from disaster, and that any other Republican, or even Wm. J. Bryan, would be so satisfactory to the New York financial interests that they would willingly finance either or both parties through the campaign to any extent necessary.

'clean, honest and unpurchaseable," the money power believes it can "discredit him at the very beginning by showing and controlling a situation which has handle and control.'

ROOSEVELT AS PEACEMAKER. Berlin Paper Rejoices in His Efforts in

Central America.

Berlin, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—The leading article in the Deutsch Tages Zeitung this morning is printed under the caption, "Roosevelt as Peacemaker." It rejoices in the president's efforts to secure peace in the Central American republics. While assuming that the action of the United States principally is in instigated by a desire to assure the development of the Panama canal the article recognized that one else will be more than the representhe cessation of revolutions and wars in tative of Mr. Taft. That gentleman those regions is of very great advantage served notice a year ago that he proto European and especially to German posed to manage his own campaign in his commercial enterprises.

LORD KELVIN'S FUNERAL.

London, Dec. 23 .- Under the shadow of the monument to Sir Isaac Newton and close to the choir in Westminster abbey, the body of Lord Kelvin, the noted English scientist, was buried today in the presence of a great gathering o

ANOTHER BLAZE AT TOULON.

the southern section of the arsenal, completely destroying the stores of naval spirits.

MARRIED INNKEEPER'S DAUGHTER.

Berlin, Dec. 23,-Prince Bernhard Saxe-Weimar, who renounced his rank upon his marriage to the widowed Countess Lucchesini, daughter of a Luebeck hotel keeper, in 1900, died today.

NORWAY'S NEW MINISTER.

of Norway to the United States.

GREENE AND GAYNOR LOSE. U. S. Supreme Court Declines to Review Their Cases.

Washington, Dec. 23,-The supreme ourt of the United States today denied the petition for writs of certiorari bringing to that tribunal the cases of Ben-jamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor who are under sentence to pay a fine of more than half a million dollars and andergo terms of imprisonment of four rears each on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy in connection with Captain Oberlin M. Carter to defraud the United States in connection with harbor improvements at Savannah, Ga.

BANKS RESUME BUSINESS.

Financial Troubles a Thing of the Past in California.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.-The period of legal holidays declared by Governor Gilett to meet the recent financial strinency expired at midnight Saturday, and ill the leading banks transacted business today as usual. Normal conditions prevailed. The principal bankers declare the financial troubles a thing of the

IN HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

Buffalo, N.,Y., Dec. 23.—A receiver was appointed today for the F. A. Owen Pub-New York, Dec. 23.—The Republican lishing company of Dansville, N. Y. The amount of the indebtedness is stated to

WANT TROOPS RETAINED

Will Appeal Again to Presdent Roosevelt.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 23.—Despite a for Justice Harlan. ositive statement which came from Washington today to the effect that the with those who express grave apprehen views on Republican policies," was defeated. The club is the representative Republican club of the city.

Goldfield Dec. 30, the mine owners have ment. He declared that there is no casion for alarm, and he expressed contained the president. They will present, they fidence that the American people will say tonight, some matters which have take care that no harm shall come to federal troops would be removed from sion as to the stability of the governnot yet been laid before him, one of the government. They are more deterthese being what they regard as positive mined than ever to maintain both na evidence that at least one deportation tional and state rights as those rights was attempted by the Western Federa- exist under the union ordained by the tion of Miners, in which attempt four constitution. National power and state rifles were used.

the troops depart. The sheriff proposes to organize a force of deputies who will by the people.

Mohawk Mine Resumes.

Very few strikers have returned to work. er, of Wisconsin.

TAFT TO STAY IN CABINET.

No Thought of Resignation.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Whether William Howard Taft will resign as secretary of war and retire from the cabinct to conduct his campaign for the presidency as a private citizen has not finally decided, but the chances are against his taking such a course at the present time. tor had left town for the holidays. The That the next two months will find him Mr. Lawson adds that Mr. Bryan is "sticking to his knitting" is the predicbut tion today of his closest friends who

have seen him. It is altogether probable that Mr. Taft campaign manager who will look after almost stumped President Roosevelt to his interests here and leave Mr. Vorys in the such a move should not be construed as reflection on the good intentions of the Ohio manager. It would be in line with his expressed wish. He has said that he wishes to give more time to the state ampaign, and when he was last in Washington expressed the opinion that

he should have an accosiate who would be here or in New York. It is probable that Mr. Vorys will be the ranking manager, and if some one is stationed at the National capitol to look the country, he will be an associate manager. But neither Mr. Vorys nor any own way. He has certain ideas about the proper way in which a campaign for the presidency should be conducted, and his friends are frequently very much disurbed by the independent attitude he insists on maintaining, not infrequently, as they see it, to his political hurt.

scientists representing American and continental as well as British societies, year. Much of this has been finished notably his discussion of the Philippines in which he gives a detailed account of

time is before the Boston Merchants' as Conductor Hoffmeyer, Fireman McClel interests in the Far East.

partisan. It is possible he may also address the Republican club of Massachusetts while he is in Boston. This organization invited him for October, but ne was on the Pacific at that time and replied that he would be glad to address

SAYS GOVERNMENT

Speaking at Banquet in New York, Justice Harlan Com-

bats the Idea the Rights of

States Are Invaded.

True, He Points Out, National Power as Now Exerted Covers a Wider Field of Action Than It Did in the Early Days, but Though Long Latent It Is Power Ordained by the Constitu-

Occasion for Apprehension.

New York, Dec. 23.-Associate Jusice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, made a notable address tonight at a dinner given at the Hotel Plaza by the Kentucky associationnotable as an expression from one of the foremost judicial authorities of the country in answer to recent criticisms of the tendency of the central government to enlarge its powers beyond the

Justice Harlan in his address disagreed Sheriff Ingalls and Captain Cox, the power must go hand in hand, in harmony with the constitution. That both personal representative of Governor had certain constitutional powers has Sparks in Goldfield, are arranging for been repeatedly declared by the United the preservation of law and order after States supreme court, and these decisions

lic interests demanded orought into acmine started up this morning after contended that in doing this the nation being shut down for over three weeks. was within its constitutional rights and the Sheriff Ingalls added a large number John Carlisle, president of the Kentuck- capital is estimated at \$20,000,000. of deputies to his force today, the men lans; Judge John F. Dillon, of Washbeing paid by the Mine Owners' asso- ington; Chief Justice Cullen, of New ciation to act as guards and patrolmen. York, and former Senator Joun C. Spoon

iews on the question of the day. does not subscribe, by the way, to the statement that he is not as strong in ing for Senator Crane whom he wished to see today, but found that the senaing to him and may see him in Boston.

One thing that Taft has made plain is tors. that he will pay no attenion to the

in support of Ohio's candidate.

BOYCOTT NOT LIFTED.

Federation of Labor Journal Pays No Attention to Order of Court.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Notwithstanding the fact that the restraining order now is in full force and effect, the Jan- the early necessity for use by the govthe war department for the last fiscal don't patronize" list. No comment what-

JURY EXONERATES.

Washington, Dec. 23.-A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury to night in the case of Engineer Hildebrand sociation on Dec. 30, when he is expected lan and Brakeman Rudder, the train to discuss the Philippines and our other crew indicted for manslaughter in connection with the wreck at Terre Cotta, Polities will not be touched upon in D. C., on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dec. 30. that address as the gathering is non-learning to the passible be may also address. It is possible be may also address. Willed and upwards of three score were

BAD STORM IN MIDDLE WEST.

nouncement setting forth clearly his the Middle West.

WEATHER FORECAST

IS NOT USURPER | Washington, Dec. 23.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; brisk northwest winds.

> HOLD HIM UNFIT FOR POSITION. Why Harriman Interests Oppose the Re-election of Director Fish.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- Attorney John Herrick, representing the interests of E. H. Harriman in the Illinois Central injune tion proceedings, concluded his argument in Judge Ball's court late this af

In summing up his argument Mr. Her ick said that his clients are not going to vote for Stuyvesant Fish for direct or because they did not consider him fit for the position, and that they intend to vote for an independent man who is not connected with the Union Pacific. On the other hand, he said that it was the purpose of Mr. Fish to promote his relection not only as director but as pres dent and that his own friends fill the three vacancies in the directorate. tion and There Need Be No Attorney Herrick denied that E. H. Harriman was dominating the policy o

and said Mr. Fish was a director in a line competing with the Illinois Central.

the Illinois Central. He declared that

the Union Pacific was a connecting lini

Bill of Complaint Amended. The attorneys for Mr. Fish filed an mendment to their original bill of complaint, intended to eliminate any pos sibility of the dissolution of the injunction on the ground it was not brought in the proper manner. J. M. Dickinson, attorney for the Illinois Central, had arment to enlarge its powers beyond the limits laid down by the federal constitution. Letters of regret were read from President Roosevelt, Vice President to have applied to the board of directors Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon. In each letter was an expression of high regard for Justice Harlan. rectors. Judge Ball ruled that as the object and substance of the bill were not changed by the amendment, it would be

ASK BIG DAMAGES

York Central Sue the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 23.-The Pennsylvania road today was made the defendant in suits for over \$1,000,000 damages brought by the Pennsylvania Coal & of the suicide. patrol the camp night and day, armed with guns. The mone operators will prove exerted covers a wider field of action than it dil in the control days of for an injunction against the Miners' the republic. This does not prove that the prosecutors in the matter First Installment of the Democratic Union to restrain its members from interesting the republic. This does not prove that years the railroad has discriminated union to restrain its members from interesting the republic. This does not prove that years the railroad has discriminated union to restrain its members from interesting the republic. This does not prove that years the railroad has discriminated union to restrain its members from interesting the republic. This does not prove that years the railroad has discriminated union to restrain its members from interesting with the operation of the provest only that of coal cars, and that rabates have been found dead in his home in Brooklyn, and for the states it proves only that men at work underground, the Mohawk ously chosen to exert. Justice Harlan Beeach Creek & Eastern Coal & Coke lished. company, supposed to be controlled by New York Central railroad. The The Consolidated mill and the Nevada has not invaded the rights of the states. coal combination operates perhaps two

> WARNING SIGNAL FOR TRADERS. Money Market Tightening, Speculation in Stocks Becomes Semi-Stagnant.

New York, Dec. 23.—The tightening up of the money market today gave New England as several other candi- unmistakeable warning to the speculadates. "My father was a native of Ver- tive element of the necessity of caution dates. "My father was a native of Vermont and my mother of Massachusetts," in using borrowed funds. The warning
turned weish's life, killing him instantly, occatie tendencies; the inevitable different he told a friend today. That he will was heeded, and the market lapsed into pistol and fell mortally wounded. soon turn his attention to New England a condition of semi-stagnation in consewas evident from his inquiry this morn- quence. The rise in the call money rate, while exercising a restraining in fluence on speculation, did not seem to Section Hand Killed at Chicago Found finest strain of old southern aristocracy. force any large amount of selling of secretary sent a cordial word of greet- stocks directly. The selling was ascribed for the most part to professional opera-

The attention centered almost exnothing of the criticisms of them, and view of the still existing deficit of 31, anything above the small wages he rehas no idea of paying any attention to 751,000 below the legal requirements. ceived. the backbiting which some of his indis- The completion of this process of restorcreet friends have been given to lately, ation is now regarded as essential to It was the secretary's original inten- dissipate the continued reluctance of intion to go direct to his home in Cincin- terior banks to take up normal banking Kansas City Man Died Under Wheels of nati for a few days, at the home of his relations again. There are unusually large mother who died during his absence, but requirements to be met, in any event the request that his annual report be by the New York banks, in connection completed as soon as possible made his with the annual settlements. While will eventually present a solid phalanx good re-investment demand, the problem suicide. of the money market. There are extra- few feet of him. ordinary requirements, besides, amount ing to \$30,000,000 or more, to be met Jan. 1.

for the government's fiscal operations. the decline in the revenues pointing to sources is the continued scarcity of New flames. York exchange and the large number of checks on interior banks which are sent to New York merchants and jobbers.

WILL COST MILLION

New Christian Science Institution to Be Devoted to Helping the Poor.

Poston, Dec. 23 .- A Christian Science institution to cost at least a million doi-Chicago, Dec. 23 .- A severe sleet storm lars. and to be devoted especially to

REIGN OF ANARCHY IN GEORGIA DISTRICT

White Men Blamed for Dynamite Outrages That Have Spread Terror Among the Colored People of Community.

Needed Labor Impossible to Ob tain, and Secret Societies of the Negroes Being Held Responsible for This Condition, Five Halls, Meeting Places of Organization of the Blacks, Have Been Blown to Pieces by Powerful Ex plosives Within the Month.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23.-Advices from Kestler, a town on the Georgia, Florida & Alabama railway in which a negro secret society hall was blown to pieces by a charge of dynamite several days ago, state that the outrages are being repeated, two halls in the country near Kestler having been dynamited Friday night. They were completly wrecked.
At least five halls have been demo ished within the past month. As a result of the outrages there is a reign of terror among the negroes. They be-lieve that the whites are dynamiting their halls on account of the difficulty in securing labor, the labor troubles being laid to the secret societies.

KILLS HIMSELF BY SHOOTING. J. Frank Carpenter, Paper Manufacturer a Suicide at Omaha.

Omaha, Dec. 23 .- J. Frank Car|penter secretary of the Carpenter Paper com-

ous prostration which resulted in a com

Brooklyn Man Asphyxiated. New York, Dec. 23 .- John H. Paley,

the nation has from time to time as publigranted the Glen White Coal company. asphyxiated by gas. It is not certain people will understand what the row The plaintiff companies are operated un- whether the death was accidental or not. really was about, between John Sharp awarded the first prize of \$1,000 by the Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 23.—With fifty tive power which congress had not previder the management of the Pennsylvania No motive for suicide has been estab. Williams, Democratic leader of the house, PEACE-MAKER IS KILLED.

Goldfield Reduction works are running. Other speakers at the banquet included score mines in this region and its total Principals Also Fall in Bloody Duel Fought in North Carolina. Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 23.—S. W. Welsh

nd F. W. Clyburn were killed and Perry Mobley was fatally wounded in a duel didn't agree in their recollections. But at Kershaw, S. C., Sunday. The tragedy back of that-what? grew out of a trivial difficulty. burn stepped between Welsh and Mobley when they began firing, receiving two between radical Democracy and conservabullets from the former's pistol and fall- tive Democracy; the everlasting disaing dead at Welsh's feet. Mobley returned Welsh's fire, killing him instantly

MAN OF WEALTH.

to Carry Small Fortune. Chicago, Dec. 23 .- The police found \$3,023 sewed in the lining of the workstories of friction in the administration clusively on the money market, and it on the Northwestern railroad, who was is the aristocrat par excellence; the oldthe world his helplessness in handling will be represented in Washington by a stories of friction in the administration that have been rife here for many days. was concluded that the large recuperation that have been rife here for many days. The secretary has already indicated to tive effort by the banks last week had in the yards here tonight. The source of servative Democrat; the man who be friends of Mr. Cortelyou, of Mr. not yet put them in any position to dis- Ehler's wealth is a mystery, as not even lieves Bryan dangerously and senselessly Congress Would Appropriate \$50,000,000 entire charge of the campaign in Ohio. Mr. Hitchcock and others that he knows continue the process of renovation in his wife was aware that he possessed radical.

> JURY CALLS IT SUICIDE. a Train in Chicago.

immediate return to Washington im- the larger profits indicated by the rec- R. H. Harris, of Kansas City, who was is strong. He is altogether a different stationed at the National capitol to look perative. It looks as if both Mr. Taft ord total of \$184,655,000 in dividends and killed Saturday evening by a Northwest-type of man. and Mr. Cortelyou will remain in the interest payable in January are matters ern elevated train, reversed the decision cabinet and that the Roosevelt forces for encouragement and promise for a of the police and returned a verdict of The motorman of the train of financing the payments presents its testified that Harris jumped from the difficulties in the straightened condition platform when the train was within a He leans toward the socialistic view by the advocates of this measure is that

> PLAYING SANTA CLAUS. There is some anxiety over the outlook | Car! McDonald, a Wisconsin Man, Is Badly Burned.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 23.-Carl Mc-For the next month Secretary Taft wary number of the Federationist, the ernment of some funds on deposit with Denald, living at Menomonic, Wis., was Mr. Williams is well known to have small will devote himself to his duties as of Labor issued today write the next month Secretary Tait official organ of the American Federation national banks. A resort to checks on badly burned while taking the part of use for Bryan; De Armond loves the Illinois Director Sees Menace to Intersecretary of war. He has a long report of Labor, issued today, prints the name deposits by the treasury department that Santa Claus in Christmas festivities near Nabraskan. The two men are, in short, of Labor, issued today, prints the name deposits by the clearing deposits by the clear deposits deposits deposits deposits deposits deposits deposits deposit deposits deposits deposit depo the clearing house transactions is hoped children, panie-stricken, rushed from the

> SLAIN BY ROBBERS. Arthur Leclaire, Great Northern Fireman, Is the Victim of Thugs.

claire, a Great Northern fireman, was consideration. Between the two men murdered here last night. The body was found under the ice at the Great North- there has long been much rivalry. ern dam, whether it had been dragged from the river bank, 100 feet away. Rob- ural result of these tendencies to work round bout tonight. Lewis maintained bery is believed to have been the mo- apart. It was a concrete manifestation the lead in ten rounds, but in the last

KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

Christiania, Dec. 23.—M. Gude, former-them on his return. Should such an en-ly minister from Norway and Sweden gagement be arranged it is probable that to Denmark, has been appointed to suc-the secretary would select Boston as the all directions. The storm continued for first news of the project came today Treasurer Vance, was accidentally killed was a powerful, insistent faction of the ceed the late H. C. Hagne as minister occasion for a very notable political pro- the greater part of the day and night in through the columns of the Christian in the town of Seymour today while party.

FOR COAST DEFENSE. Watervleit Arsenal Gets Orders for Two Fourteen-Inch Guns.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Orders have been received at the Watervleit arsenal for two of the new type of fourteen-inch coast defense guns. The work will be commenced in January. The guns in this country. The fourteen-inch weapon is forty feet long, weighs fifty

FLEET AT TRINIDAD NOW.

ons and throws a heavier projectile

than the twelve-inch gun and to a great-

er distance.

Big Ironclads 300 Miles from Port of Spain Sunday Noon.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 23.—A wireless nessage to the Associated Press from he battleships says that at noon Sunday the fleet was 300 miles from Trinidad. Sick Fireman Succumbs. San Juan, P. I., Dec. 23.-Benjami

Northway, the fireman on the United States battleship Missouri who was land ed here Saturday, suffering from peri tonitis, died today.

Boat Disabled, Mosquito Feet Returns. Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 23.-The American torpedo boat flotilla, which left here yesterday morning for Rio Janeiro returned here today because of an acci dent to the machinery of the Lawrence. The damage is not serious. It is esti mated the repairs will be made in a

100 MEN IN THE PIT

Coal Mine Is Burning Fiercely, but It Is Believed All Workers Have Escaped.

Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—It became known today that about a hundred men were in the Schoenberger mine, near Monongah, yesterday, when fire broke out. The mine is burning fiercely today, but it is said that all the miners have been ac-

Gas Baffles Rescuers at Jacobs Creek. Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 23.—The search Coal Concerns Backed by New in the West, committed suicide at his in the Darr mine was practically susfor victims of last Thursday's explosion While the members of his family were at dinner, Mr. Carpenter went to his great risk of sacrificing the lives of the lives room unnoticed. A pistol shot took his rescuing party. Forty-six bodies have wife to the room, where she found her been brought to surface, and a number husband lying on the bed, dying. Nerv- of others had been located when the rescue work was suspended.

> THINGS BEHIND THE HOUSE ROW. Many Reasons Why Williams and De

Armond Dislike One Another.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Not very many and David A. De Armond, lieutenant of States for the best essay on "How to somebody lied, and of course there was trouble. Back of that was difference of opinion about a committee assignment-the two warm-blooded gentlemen

Back of that lay the Bryan and anti-Bryan fight in the party; the contest greement between aristocratic and Democratic tendencies; the inevitable differschools of thought, trying to hold together in one political university that

calls itself the Democratic party. John Sharp Williams represents the His father was a great plantation and slave owner, who was killed leading a the two would be moderated this sesbattle. Williams was educated in this country and Germany, and to native abiling coat of David Ehler, a section hand ity adds the benefit of wide culture. He

De Armond was a Missouri farm boy of border days, educated in the common schools. He rose by force and ability, alarming cry of Chairman Tawney of He lacks the culture of Williams, and the house appropriations committee, that the oratorical capacity. He cannot make the expenditures of the national governhimself heard by an audience, and when ment are running far ahead of the rehe gets his audience small enough to ceipts, the program calls for the pashear him he cannot entertain it. His sage of an omnibus public buildings Chicago, Dec. 23.—The coroner's jury speeches read well, but do not sound well. There is to be no river and harbor bill, which today investigated the death of He lacks magnetism, in which Williams That has been decided upon.

> s radical where Williams is conservative. of things. He is not horrified about at no time in recent years have there things which Mr. Williams would regard been so many men seeking employment, as subversive of the foundation of gov- and that the task of constructing \$50,ernment. He is suspected of inclining 000,000 worth of public buildings toward government ownership of rail- throughout the country will be a boon roads. He is supported for the Demo- to artisans. cratic leadership by a large portion of northern and some southern Democrats.

De Armond Devoted to Bryan.

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Court's ruling.

Consider what the count's rushed to Me-point the minority leadership, but George Huff, director of athletics of that De Armond has for years been a strong institution said that unless reforms are candidate for the place. The past year made and rigidly enforced, intercollegithere was a disposition to revolt against ate contests, as far as the Western con-Mr. Williams, who is accused of being ference is concerned, now hang in the more a ezar in his own domain than balance and, in his judgment, may be Cannon is in his larger realm. The op- discontinued. Neohe, N. D., Dec. 23.—Arthur Le-didate, but he finally withdrew from

> there has never been affection, and of the real attitude of Bryanism for two O'Keefe came up strong and put the anti-Bryanism in the party. It was conservative against radical. These two men were forced into the antagonistic

DIRT AT PANAMA IS FLYING FAST

will be the first of this type ever made Uncle Sam's Big Ditch Now Being Excavated at the Rate of Very Nearly Two Million Cubic Yards a Month.

> Progress the Same, Americans Could Have Built Suez Canal in Less Than Four Years, Whereas It Took De Lesseps a Decade to Do It-Yellow Fever Has Been Unknown for 18 Months, and Death Rate Has Been Cut 50 per Cent.

> Washington, Dec. 23.- The excavation rom the line of the Panama canal last month aggregated 1,838,486 cubic yards. At this rate the commission could build the Suez canal in 3.8 years, though it took ten years for De Lesseps to com-plete the work. The Manchester ship canal could be excavated by the American canal workers in just twenty-five months, and even Emperor William's magnificent Kiel canal could be dug by

> the Americans in just five years.
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> According to the latest heelth report from Panama, the isthmus has been free from yellow fever for more than eighteen months, and there has been a steady and continued improvement in health conditions. Comparing the death rate for the year up to Dec. 1 with that of the corresponding period of 1906, there has been a 50 per cent decrease.

Medals for the Workers.

It was announced this evening that medals of suitable character are to be given all citizens of the United States who have served on the isthmus of Panama for two years in the service of the ident Roosevelt is anxious that suitabas tribute to and recognition of the service shall be shown by the government, and he believes its effect will be wholesome.

DETROITER GETS FIRST PRIZE.

Essay on "How to Build Up Merchant Marine" Nets Him \$1,000. Cleveland, O., Dec. 23.-Clifford N. Johnston, of Detroit, Mich., has been Merchant Marine League of the United

Mr. Williams. These two distinguished patriots punched up each other's countenances and made a fine sensation on the floor of the house. Somebody said somebody lied, and of course there was ommended small subsidies only, the additional cost of which could be met by an increase in the tonnage taxes, now rediculously low. His plan involves no expenditure of money directly from the public treasury. W. P. Munger, of Nashville, Tenn., won second; J. C. Honnold, of Minneapolis, Minn., third, and L. M. Erskine, of Brunswick, Me., fourth.

> ate, to which he has been elected, his successor in the leadership is likely to be De Armond. There will be other candidates, and another may win; but De Armond probably has today a larger following than any other man. It was imagined that with Williams soon to leave the house the asperities between sion; instead, they have been accentu-

> > OMNIBUS BUILDINGS BILL.

and Provide Work for Thousands.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Despite the

The members all want a public buildings bill, and that has been evidenced by the fact that so far there have been offered in the house 653 measures making De Armond is a devoted Bryanite. He provision for the government buildings. One of the strong arguments advanced

URGES REFORM OF ATHLETICS.

collegiate Contests. Peoria, Ills., Dec. 23. -Before the Unit-

PAT O'KEEFE LOSES OUT.

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 23.—Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, was given the decision The outburst, then, was simply a nat- over Pat O'Keefe at the end of a twelve-

ALONZO WYGANTE DEAD.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-Alouzo Wygante general superintendent of the When Mr. Williams goes to the sen- ter an illness of several months,

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It's getting along to the time when

to fish or cut bait.

ently be in trouble again.

Have you got your ticket for the big charity ball? It is to be the pre-eminently picturesque social event of sev-

eral seasons

That writer in McClure's should be-Roosevelt's particular pets?

line to Mars.

times accused of trying to misrepresent the upper peninsula. However it has never been anywhere near as successful

Just to help out with the Christmas cheer, the stock markets have taken a little spurt. To be sure, they may have a relapse, but all sorts of good things have been promised after the turn of the

The Detroit Saturday Night makes a labored effort to smear Governor Warner with some of the tar left over from the state treasurership scandal. It spreads its case over the better part of three columns, and naturally spreads it be settled in the next Republican conmuch of an impression.

last year, but as a whole was so much the background. Is it to go on as Roosein view of all the calamity howling we This is the epochmaking question that have had of late weeks that nobody must be answered. will be so ungrateful as to find fault.

parently reliable authority that Admiral them. There are indeed "seven splendid ceived at Menominee by carferry. The Evans had announced to his officers, as- men," as Mr. Burrows puts it, who are Arbor road goes as far south as Milwausembled in the ward room, that our big candidates, but there are four or five kee and as far north as the copper counfleet would return home via the Suez of them whom the party would perhaps try. The schedule of the company has been increased from three boats a week canal. Replying to a wireless query on find it pretty hard work to elect. the subject, Admiral Evans has informed As for Mr. Burrows' fear that the ormate destination of the fleet really is.

appeared among those of the men seeking the right-of-way for the canal to cut the upper peninsula, we might better withstanding, it would appear that understand the bill introduced by request the people of any congressional Governor to Visit the Sooof Representative Hamilton, but as far district who want a Taft or Hughes as one can see on the surface Mr. Earle delegation, or one for some other man, isn't in on the deal at all, though he re- should bestir themselves to get what this week. The governor is coming to cently tumbled the same plan out on the they want. It is the only way in which present to the Third regiment, through constitutional convention. This being the they can leave the impress of their power case, just why a right-of-way for such on national politics. Why should they J. Bates, the Ellis trophy, won by the an impossible waterway should be sought turn its exercise over to a bunch of leaddoes not appear. The project is too ers who may be, what Mr. Burrows will also at the same time present to big to serve as the basis of a "get rich seems frankly to admit he is, mere op- each of the members of the regimental quick" scheme. Stock couldn't be sold portunists, more concerned about the quietly. Furthermore, Representative corner which the procession will turn Hamilton, or somebody, must know the than about the principles that may be parties behind the bill and must vouch involved. for 'em, though it seems that they are all strangers to the people of the upper dent's work it appears that the thing peninsula. Further information as to to do is to root vigorously for some how it comes that the project is digniman who can be depended to, in a genthe commanding officer and staff and the fied by being formally proposed in con- eral way, carry on that work. gress will be awaited with interest, and with a feeling that whatever is the reason nothing will ever come of it.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL the naval experts have come back in interests, with our life and with the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE writer is but indifferently informed and exacting." that there is little basis for his charges. The proposals of the league will ap-It is disquieting to have the navy, of peal to every citizen. The problem prewhich we are so proud, made the subject sented by immigration is a serious one. for such a far-reaching attack, but if The immigrants congregate in the large there is any justification for the crit- cities and form colonies in which the icisms we may better I'now it now, when language and customs of the old country we can remedy the conditions complained are maintained. Under such conditions of, than later when the test of actual they remain in effect foreigners, yet they onflict might prove the alleged defects. are given a voice in the government of And we may be sure that if the allega- the city and the country. In many retions of structural and other weaknesses spects what is said against the orientals the constitutional convention will have are baseless the article in McClure's will is true of the majority of the foreigners be answered in detail and with thorough- now coming to this country. We can ness. It is perhaps just as well that the utilize them and in time can assimilate This open winter is mighty pleasant, naval engineers realize that their work them, we hope, but the work of assimilbut if it keeps on the ice man will pres- is being closely scrutinized. While there ation is slower than it was formerly and is doubtless a large measure of exag- it becomes a little more difficult each geration in the criticisms now directed year. The suggestion that a longer pe-This being its last opportunity before against it, there may be a substratum riod of probation be required before the great feast, The Mining Journal of truth. There have been accidents in making them American citizens seems

BURROWS AN OPPORTUNIST.

Senator Burrows' views on the attiude Michigan should take toward the candidates for nomination for president ware of the "Big Stick." Doesn't he are indicated in an interview given out know that the navy is one of President in Washington the latter part of last week. He does not believe it is good policy for Michigan, which has no can- to succeed William Webster as postmas-From all that can be learned of it, didate of its own, to tie to any candithe proposed Au Train river-Little Bay date, thus affronting other states that de Noquet ship canal project belongs in have candidates. His idea is that the charge of the office about Jan. 1. the same category with the proposed air delegation from Michigan should be a strong, unpledged delegation, instead of one in which individual delegates are pledged to one or more candidates.

In no small measure Mr. Burrows' utterance is that of an opportunist. What he seems concerned about is landing the in that endeavor as the Bessemer corres- delegation, and thus Michigan, the Mich- commission has \$19,000 worth of road igan senators and representatives, in to construct this coming year. Menomithe band wagon, that they may all bask nee county has been winning state prizes in the favor of the administration the four years following election. Mr. Burrows, who speaks of "seven splendid men," says that "if the state stands well with one she has the hostility of the as a bounty on sparrows brought out an other six and one of the other six might amusing explanation. A Menomine

There is a certain element of principle in the thing, however, though Mr. casion to make inquiry regarding the Burrows doesn't appear to recognize it. same. He has been in the habit of feed-There is more than a question of men to ing his chickens small grain and had out very thin, too thin to have it make vention, and the people of Michigan the doorway, gathering stray grains but know it, if Mr. Burrows does not. In afterwards became so bold that they deed the principal question that will be There have been few complaints on passed on is the direction the Republithe score of the holiday business. It can party is to take, and this question the coop. Running out the back door of doubtless fell somewhat behind that of throws the one of the candidate into the house he slammed the chicken coop better than might have been expected velt has led, or is it to turn backward? for the nearest telephone to inquire how

To be sure, some of it has been trans. ly related to the one of the man carferry No. 4. During the last two years acted with banking house certificates, that it cannot be wholly separat the traffic of the Ann Arbor company but they have been found to serve as ed from it. The endorsement of has increased and the port is now sho the Roosevelt program and policies would ing up heavy as a receiving point for the fuel. Before the Ann Arbor road be nullified by the nomination of a man united with the Detroit, Toledo & Iron-The other day it was reported on ap- known not to truly sympathize with ton roads, but very little coal was re-

a New York paper that he hasn't dined ganization may miss the band wagon, Almost all of the cars bringing in this in the ward room lately, and referred that is something with which the rank |coal have been returned empty which init to the White House for further infor- and file of voter need have little conmation. From which it appears that it cern, as the bad effects of such a cais not definitely known what the ulti- tastrophe would be felt almost entirely by Mr. Burrows and the politicians, and be increased to many times its present they would finally pull through, though capacity, if we only had something to Now if the name of Horatio S. Earle possibly at the expense of much personal carry back to Frankfort. If we ever inconvenience.

Mr. Burrows to the contrary not- traffic to Menominee docks will reach a

For people who have liked the presi-

### TEN-YEAR CITIZENS.

The national liberal immigration A writer in McClure's gives the navy league has heretofore fought efforts for at an informal reception during which a most tremendous raking over. Second the restriction of immigration. It has the governor will make a short talk to in apparent strength, he maintains that held that we should leave our doors in actual strength it would atterly fail open to all mankind and that as our to come up to its promise. Serious faults forebears found here a refuge from the in construction are alleged. Naturally oppressions of the old world, political Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab religious and economical, so ought the lets. Druggists refund if it fails to cure. present generation of Europeans and box. 25c, future generations for all time, if they desired. Nevertheless the league now omes forward with two proposals designed not strictly to limit immigra- Marquette National Bank of Marquette, tion, but to protect the country from

the effects of too great an influx. First, the league proposes a rule under stockholders of the Marquette National which those immigrants who become bank for the purpose of electing direccriminal within a certain period after tors and transacting any other business their arrival here shall be deported to which may properly come before said meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the the country from which they come. Sec- 14th day of January, 1908, between the ond, it advises that the period of proba- hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and twelve tion before an immigrant can become an American citizen be lengthened to ten years, and in this connection it says that "when it is a question not of the admission of aliens, but of conferring C. A. WRIGHT, . -:- . Pres. S on them the right of citizenship the

the naval experts have come back in interests, with our life and with the

wishes everybody a merry Christmas. the navy within the year that, on the to be a sensible one and it might be supface of things, had a bad appearance. plemented to our manifest advantage by greater requirements in the way of

### THE THE PARTY OF T Upper Peninsula

Soo's New Postmaster-The name of C. Horatio Scott, who is ter of the Soo, has been sent to the senate by President Roosevelt and confirmed by that body. Mr. Scott will take Gets Good Road Prize-

The Menominee county road commis sion has received a check for \$762 from the state road commissioner, as a prize award for good road work. The work was inspected by Commissioner Earle ey in building additional roadways. The regularly during the last several years Caught Coopful of Sparrows-

A telephone message to the Menomine ounty clerk in the form of a hasty aquiry regarding how much is allowed man had heard that a bounty was allowed on sparrows. He did not know how much was allowed and had no ocbeen placing it inside the chicken coop. The sparrows began by hopping around would enter the coop. The other morning he looked out the window and saw an enormous flock of the sparrows enter door shut and locked it. He then ran much he could obtain as a bounty.

Car Ferries Carrying Coal-But again this question is so intimate- to Menominee Saturday by Ann Arbor coal that is now coming over the Ann to six and even more. Every boat has brought in a full cargo, mainly of coal. dicates that a great deal more freight is being brought in than is going out. In discussing the increased traffic, an employe of the company said: "It would get iron ore to carry back, so that the cars can be used both ways, the coal

figure that will be enormous." Governor Fred M. Warner will, unless something unforseen intervenes to prevent it, visit the Soo the latter part of its commanding officer, Colonel Robert Third Regiment Rifle team in the recent team, a gold medal, which accompanies the trophy, the latter being a regimental possession. The ceremony will take place at the armory in the evening of the day the governor arrives and will be open to the public. Colonel Bates has directed the members of the regimental rifle team to report at the Soo for the presentation officers of the Seventh United States infantry, stationed at Fort Brady, will be invited to be present. Preceding the ceremony at the armory which will take place at 8:30 the governor and his party will be the guests of the Algonquin club the club members.

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### Copper Country

GREATEST OF FEASTS.

Copper Country Will Celebrate Christ- Arthur Vincent of Centennial Took

It is Christmas day tomorrow in the copper country as everywhele else. The rested Saturday night by Officer Curtis celebration will be of the old-fashioned of that location on a charge of stealing variety, with no especial features. There eight dinner pails from the dryhouse of will be the usual gift-giving, the usual the Centennial mine. It is not known religious and social observances of the what disposition he made of the pails, day, the usual Christmas cheer. It will but he admitted the theft and was senbe a very merry Christmas. The weath- tenced to ninety days in jail. There is er premises well, though a little more a belief that the man is slightly de-

snow would be welcomed. Yuletide was yet far away that in the copper country there would be a suspension of gift-giving this year because of financial conditions which have seriously affected this district. But it is not possible to verify the statement. The crowds of holiday shoppers in all the towns attest the fact that the Christmas spirit is just as joyous as in days when there was no scrip and dividends

Christmas will be ushered in tonight in all of the towns with the beautifully impressive service of midnight mass in all the Catholic churches. The morning will be welcomed with special services in all churches and throughout the day all churches and throughout the day all the man guilty of the petty burglaries. the material evidences of Christmas cheer will be present. The poor are to be visited by the charitable and all will share in some degree in the joys which are part of the greatest of Chris- Houghton County Jail Has a Good Rectian feasts. No detailed mention is attempted here of the various Christmas programs of churches, Sunday schools and societies. But there are enough of these to make the Christmas observance this year in the copper country equal to any that have passed.

NOW ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Robert Heikkela of Quincy Found Check and Tried to Cash It.

Trusted with the pay checks of two tarium of his friends last Saturday, Robert Heikkela of Quincy was true to his trust, numerous cures which are effected at the but through finding another check he jail. There were two cases yesterday fell from the straight and narrow way Thomas Tulala and Thomas Bennett

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to have season at Winnip enough to take the extra check to another bank than the First National, ev idently believing suspicion would be attached to his possession of so many checks. As soon as the forged check was taken away from him Sheriff Beek was notified by the bank and Saturday night he located Heikkela in his boarding house and arrested him. He admitted having written Harper's name on the

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Eight Tin Larders.

Arthur Vincent of Centennial was armented, and the maximum sentence was The statement was made when the given him as much for his own benefit

visitor and Officer Curtis has been try-

BECK'S SANITARIUM.

ord as a Hospital.

It is customary when a touch of lightness is to be added to a newspaper story "anent the county jail," to vary the phrase by calling it the "bastile" or "Hotel de Beck," the "stone jug" or sev-eral other appellations intended to get away from the hackneyed in describing what is after all a pretty commonplace institution. Now comes a new phrase for the Houghton county jail. It shall hereafter be known as the Beck Sani

The reason for this is found in the fell from the straight and harrow way, and is now in jail on a charge of forgery. He found the pay check of R. Harper of Quincy and after endorsing the paper, it is said, attempted to get the \$70 of its face value from the Suther \$70 of its face value from the and is now in jail on a charge of for gery. He found the pay check of R. Harper of Quincy and after endorsing the paper, it is said, attempted to get the \$70 of its face value from the bank officials had, however, been notified, and they took the check up when Heikkela is a miner employed by the Heikkela is a miner employed by the house and on Saturday was to not a mean to make the paper. It is said, attempted to get the \$70 of its face value from the Superior Savings bank of Hanceck. The bank officials had, however, been notified, and they took the check up when Heikkela is a miner employed by the Heikkela is a miner employed by the New York Giants, Quincy. He lives at a miners' boarding house and on Saturday was to not salted for Newerry. Yester and Saturday, who he was followed for a time. So he took the working. The others asked him to cash the working. The others asked him to cash the convention opened Mr. Calverley has some the company, owning about the convention opened Mr. Calverley has some the company of the convention of the chief and jumped back on the ice just and jumped back on the ice just and jumped back on the ice just and jumped back on the ice, while Houghton and Gordent who have the Hall had been serving time on the side and jumped back on the ice, with Houghton and Gordent who is not price. The Hall had been serving time on the side and jumped back on the ice, it is sielter, also. With the Plinghot on the leds of the back of the Normal metal of the Souther the Bingham and with the their checks at the First National bank hold him until he is completely recovered. convention opened Mr. Calverley has when he went down to cash his own. On the way he found the Harper check. Mrs. plenty of rest and when the short sep-Harper had left her home with the tence he received yesterday expires he time he is reticent. He says that the

apparently not very clever, but he knew him until a complete cure is effected.

Passing of One Patient.

Edward Friskie, a man sixty years of age, is a patient which the sani-tarium lost. He was found a few days ago suffering from delerium tremens and the effects of exposure. The old man is said to have been living in stables and cellars and almost existing on whisky, which is easier to get than food some-times by a man of his habits. When he had been in the jail a few days pneumonia developed and on Saturday he was taken as a county charge to St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock. Friskie died on Sunday. It is said that

has a brother somewhere in Houghton unty and that his wife and several children are living in Cokedo, Minn. The body will be held until the relatives call for it, and if they do not it will be interred in the potter's field.

The Houghton county jail usually has one or more insane patients and not all of them respond to the treatment there given. They are then sent to Newberry. the last one having been taken there Saturday by Under Sheriff Vivian. The jail now has thirty prisoners, which is not quite its entire capacity.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. New Calumet Ski Club After Big Sport-

ing Event in 1909.

nament of the National Ski association remainder will be with class A, B and C and will bid for the 1909 tournament. organizations. 1910 tournament with much better pros- the Wisconsin-Illinois league for

form which will permit of any attempt at describing its personnel, but it is a widespread public movement in that losational little shortstop, was purchased.

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CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

vention and news of its actions, but this convention has done a great amount of

The convention is supposed to end Jan. 31, at least that is the date on which the pay of the delegates stops. Mr. Calverley is convinced that the convention's work cannot be fully completed by that date and that an extension of time must be taken. The members will in that event have to work without pay.

The purpose of the legislature in set ting a time limit on the duration of the \$10 or so per diem which the members receive was to prevent its becoming a long-winded affair, at least to prevent its purposely being made so in or-der that the members might draw for an indefinite time the somewhat attractive salary. So it is likely that the people of Michigan will see a large concourse of the citizens of the state working for the commonwealth without price.

SELLS ITS ENTIRE TEAM.

Houghton Club Disposes of All Its Players-Establishes a Record.

Never before in the history of baseball. so far as is known, has an individual team accomplished what the Houghton club of the Northern topper Country league did this year, the sale or disposition by draft of practically its entire team. To date, Houghton has sold, or had drafted, eight of its regular players. and deals are pending for the purchase of five other players, all of whom will in every probability be disposed of to other teams before the end of January, thereby ridding Houghton of every play Prominent Scandinavian residents of er on its reserve list. In addition to this Calumet are interested now in the form- Houghton has brought about the sale of ation of a ski club and the work of several other players of the Northern rganization is progressing rapidly. It Copper Country circuit. Houghton has proposed to start with 100 members, received nearly \$5,000 for players, and and when this number is reached the several hundred dollars more is assured. club is going to make a bold bid for Two former Houghton players will be in recognition while still in infancy. It the National organization next year and will be represented at the Ashland tour- one in the American league, while the

Failing in this, which is probable in The first player sold this year was the case of a new club, it will ask the Pitcher Ira Hastings, to Green Bay of Then came the sale of John Sundheim, Calumet has a population which should third baseman to the New York Giants make a ski club popular and successful. for \$1,700. Sundheim was farmed out to There are thousands of the people of Rochester of the Eastern league, but the races of the north who count ski late in the season he was recalled and running as a national pastime and there could easily be developed runners and jumpers who might figure in future Miller, a boy pitcher, and the wonder of the defection of other organs. championships. Skiing is very popular in the copper country, but it was not until the present winter that any serious attempt has been made to organize White Sox. Third Baseman R. C. feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent baseling, poor or a falle appetite, coated tongue, was sold to Comiskey of the Chicago feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent with the coated to a fall tired, despondent, frequent the coated to a fall tired, and the coated tired to a fall tired, and the coated tired tired, and the coated tired tired, and the coated tired tired t the devotees of the sport. Now there are clubs forming in Calumet and Houghton, with one at Hancock already organized.

White Sox. Third Baseman R. C. Brokins, who replaced Sundheim, was sold to Indianapolis, and President Watkins of the club is quoted as saying he believes he has found a star of exceptional ability. Brookins brought the tournament is a somewhat serious the tournament is a somewhat serious Houghton management \$400. South one in Calumet, but what nature has Bend Ind., bought Thompson for \$250 one in Calumet, but what nature has failed to supply can be substituted for by mechanical skill and money. Calumet is the flat part of a very hilly and Calumet. A few days ago "Cy" Loughrocky Houghton county, but if the tournament is brought there an artificial hill will be erected which will serve Iowa State league for \$200 and the day Medical Discovery regularly and stick to its better the purpose than would a natural jump as in any case a wooden structure has to be erected to fill the requirements of the association.

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The wood and the day following came the announcement that First Baseman Percy Selbraa had been drafted by Fall River, Mass. The players remaining on hand are Outfielders and roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed.

Kaiser and Speiser. hill will be erected which will serve Iowa State league for \$200 and the day

eality and will shortly arrive at a point by Columbus of the American association for \$300, but because of his "greenness" was farmed out to Zanesville. This OF ENOWN COMPOSITION.

season Wares was drafted by Syracuse. er was carried off in a condition appar-Outfielder Howell, who was sold to St. ently more dead than alive.

SEE WHAT WE'RE MISSING.

result of an unprecedented art of de-terment. liberate and brutal violence. The occasion was the meeting of the Winnipeg and Maple Leaf teams to decide the right of admission to the senior series. When play stopped the Leafs were leading 6 goals to 4. Not more than forty minutes of time had clapsed, Negaunee but it was sufficient to provide the most disgraceful exhibitions ever seen in the

Joe Hall, of the Maple Leafs, a play er whose dirty work on the ice has a previous years, was guilty of the final crowd of spectators thoroughly disgust-

One Winnipeg man had been put out of the death of his mother. of business completely, others had spent various periods in the dressing rooms undergoing repairs, but the end came when Hall deliberately smashed young Pobin, a substitute, over the head. fell like a smitten ox, blood spurted in all directions and the unfortunate play

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the

Even before it was seen the Winnipegs pared to show the court and the far- 80,000 shares. Hockey Season in Manitoba Opens In Glorious Style.

Were not coming out again, many had left the rink, while others hooted and junction have been and will be complied with and the farhissed the disgraced player.

games turned the Audicorium into a causes of death. She was the mother of scene of carnage, and instead of withe late Mrs. W. H. Mason of Hancock, nessing a scientific exhibition of the favorite Ain'er sport, the spectators were the only surviving relative. Mrs. Chamforced to see victim after victim carried berlain was an old resident of the agreement were never fully complied with and that, when it comes to a showdown, that it will be found that the American has no more right to run than has the United States company: the only surviving relative. Mrs. Chamforced to see victim after victim carried berlain was an old resident of the size will be a case of meeting the forced to see victim after victim carried berlain was an old resident of the coposition of the blood-stained ice, and to finally have the game stopped altogether as the taken to Cheboygan Falls, Wis., for in-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

a meeting with the state railroad com-mission at Lansing.

school followed the same plen. The Missen Alice Lowney, Agnes Hamel, Ollie Carrigan, Teresa Murphy, Alice Kennedy, Anna Copeland and Nellie Harrington, all of Hancock and all students at the Marquette Normal school,

have arrived home for the holidays. At a meeting of the Houghton amateur hockey club held Sunday afternoon in the Douglass House William E. Fairairn, manager of the Portage Lake Hardware company, was elected prestlent. He and Manager Kebi are intrusted with the selection of a team.

The mysterious stranger who sawed his way out of the Red Jacket jail last week is still at large, and the officers have so far made no progress in the direction of apprehending him. The hunt is being kept up, however, and any small man with blonde hair who cannot satisfactorily account for his existence had better watch out.

Copper country theater-goers are to have an opportunity to see a metropoli-tan production New Year's night at the Kerredge and the following night at the Calumet. Liebler & Co. will put on view "The Squaw Man," Edwin Milton Royle's comedy drama of the West. The play is the present starring vehicle of William Faversham, but the production here will show Henry Sewett in the name part. It is one of the best Western dramas on the contemporary stage and Jewett is an actor of ripe experience and fine talent. It appears that "The Squaw Man" is the theatrical opportunity of the year in the copper

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Shaft No. 2 of Allouez is now down ,000 feet and sinking is at the rate of 100 feet per month. Fifty additional

The West lode on the Hancock mine in the ninth, tenth and eleventh levels shows good copper. The No. 1 shaft is having a station cut at the twelfth level. No. 4 furnace of the Calumet & Ari zona smelter has been blown in and will run henceforward in addition to the three that have been in operation since

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### Mining News

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UTAH SMELTER SITUATION.

It is now said to be encumbent upon the Utah farmers to decide whether they If it is not accepted, there are two alter natives left to the company. It am Bunions. Sample mailed free. make an effort to have the whole casreviewed by the supreme court of the United States and thus gain a brief respite from closing, at least, or it can or der the works closed down. The opinion in mining circles in Utah is that the latter alternative will be adopted and that the plant will close down at the time required by the court's decree, early in January.

Vital Weakness and Prostration from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeo-

The action taken by the Utah Consolidated company is likely to have considerable bearing on what will happen at ful remedy. \$1 per vial, or specthe United States' company's works. It ial package for serious cases, \$3. is argued that, if the Utah Consolidated Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt or price, is permitted to run under any sort of an agreement with the farmers, there would be every reason for allowing the United States company to continue smelting copper ores, also, as it is an smelting copper ores, also, as it is an admitted fact that the Highland Boy plant is the greatest offender in the valley, owing to the nature of the ore treated and the methods employed at treated and the methods employed at the company to build such a line, so as to Utah Consolidated decides to close down pending the erection of its new works mines it will certainly mean the closing

plants mentioned will be entitled to con-

ARIZONA COPPER COMPANY.

An announcement of interest comes home in Green Bay, to which city he of expansion in the affairs of that com- values continue. was called last Wednesday on account of the death of his mother.

of expansion in the analysis of expansion in the analysis of the analysis of expansion in the expan The Sunday school of the Painesdale advantages, because of the fact that the M. E. church anticipated Christmas and management has been so far from the listributed presents to the children on scene of operations. Mr. Hopkins be-Sunday. The primary department of lieves the property is capable of an an-painful, expensive operation for Piles if the Hancock Congregational Sunday nual production of 50,000,000 pounds of you use ManZan. Put up in a collapsicopper per annum, at a cost of under ble tube with nozzle, ready to apply

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NERVOUS DEBILITY,

pathic Specific No. 28, in use Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. William

obviate flood damage. So far this year, however, there have been no flood damacross the range of mountain from its ages at Clifton. They somehow seldom occur when copper is low in price. The floods shut down the Arizona plant an

BLACK MOUNTAIN.

Richard M. Atwater, Jr., has been apcompleted early in 1908. They will then be able to handle from 900 to 1,000 tons per day. Gold predominates, with considerable silver, and a conservative estifrom Clifton, Arizona, that J. G. Hop- mate from operations at the plant since John McCall of Houghton left yester- kins, of Greenwich, Conn., will be elect- its inception has demonstrated that a day to spend Christmas at his home in ed president of the Arizona Copper com- net recevery per ton will be \$4.50, with pany, succeeding James Colquhoun. Mr. a maximum cost per ton, all charges, not General Passenger Agent Bolles of the Copper Range railroad has returned from Agreement and the board of directors of the it of \$2 per ton. The capital issued is Copper Range railroad has returned from a meeting with the state railroad commission at Lansing.

Charles Marquardt, contracting freight

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Charles Marquardt, contracting freight agent of the Copper Range railroad, re- possibilities, and his assumption of the previous operations, with a large amount act of violence which sent home the big turned yesterday to Houghton from his office of president is indicative of an era of development work, and good ore

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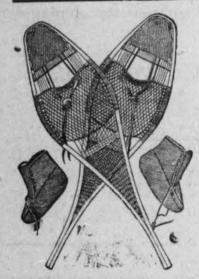


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### City Brevities

R. H. Jenny of Pontiac is in the city. same hand, so the four are probably in a Frank Devlin of Moran was here yes-

D. S. Sully of Menominee was in Marnette yesterday.

Miss Laura Byrne is home from school or the helidays. Erick Holm of Superior was a visitor the city yesterday.

J. D. Gilbert left yesterday for Me inee and Chicago Frank McCabe of St.

risitor here yesterday. Louis Anderson of Mangum was sitor here yesterday.

A. T. Kropp of Sidnaw was in th esterday, on business, J. H. VanTassel of Newberry isitor here vesterday. George Dean of Mill, Mich.

visit to friends here. C. S. Brink of Mangem was a juette visitor yesterday,

W. Thurtell of Traverse City he city, visiting friends. Mrs. E. Craw of Chicago is paying visit to Marquette friends.

C. McLaughlin of Munising is in quette, on a business mission. risitor in the city yesterday.

husiness visitor here yesterday. W. J. Blamey of Ishpeming was he city yesterday, on business, Miss Olive Stoddard left on the after oon trian yesterday for Chicago. Oscar Swanson of the Soo was

usiness visitor in the city yesterday. returned Sunday from a visit to Dakota. Fred Kraft is home from Ann Arbor, where he has been attending the univer-

day for Milwaukee, to spend the hoii- Mountain Tea is the surest preventative W. A. Eymer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Eymer of Mangum were in the city yes-Grover E. LeVeque has returned from Christmas day the doors will open a Boulder, Colo., to spend the holidays 2:15 and 7:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and famy of Green Bay are visiting with rela-Bernard Sherman, who is attending the

niversity of Virginia, is home to spend

Mrs. Andrew Levin has returned from fill the bill. bicago, where recently she underwent (12-23-2t) in operation,

John Manthei, who has been at Ann Nothing more proper to buy-nothing W Arbor attending the university, is home for the holidays.

Algernon Sweet has returned from in town Chicago, where he has been attending a ommercial school. Thomas Taylor left yesterday for

lays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Simar and daugher, Gladys, left last night to spend th lidays in St. Paul,

H. K. Maitland of Virginia, Minn., was wn from Negaunee, where he is spend ing the holidays, yesterday, George Call is home for the holidays

from Ann Arbor, where he has been at tending Michigan University. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ball have depart d for East Liverpool, O., for a holiday isit with their daughter, Mrs. Hill. A. W. Lindstrom, of Anderson & Lindrom, has returned from Chicago, where underwent an operation recently.

A. Bensinger left last night for Chiago. He will return this morning, ac ompanied by Mrs. Bensinger. Mrs. Anthony Sterk of Bluff street has one to Lake Linden for a week's visit

cith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank X. Monroe of Duluth, a former Marquette resident, is in the city, visit-ing at the home of his son-in-law, John

Miss Mary Murphy, who has been atas arrived home to spend the Christmas

Miss Flora Retallie, - daughter of harles Retallic, has returned home for e holidays from Detroit, where she is

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Truscott leave omorrow for Green Bay and Milwaukee, to spend the holidays. Mrs. Truscott will be gone a month.

Miss Ida Richardson of Duluth and Miss Mae Richardson of Hibbing, Minn., re to arrive today and will, spend the olidays in Marquette. Miss Gem Sherman, who is a member of the Eveleth High school faculty, has

returned home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. Brickman, accompanied by her two daughters, the Misses Clara and fannie, left yesterday morning for Bay lity to attend a wedding, and also to

pend the holidays with friends and rela-Mrs. Captain George Smith left last night for Hibbing, Minn., where she was called by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Smith, Jr. Mrs. Smith has been ill for three weeks and her

dition is now said to be serious. Meeting Thursday-The Royal Neighrs will hold a meeting Thursday af rnoon at 2 o'clock at Fraternity Hall, Will Not Hold Meeting-The regular eeting of Marquette council, Knights of olumbus, which was to have been held tomorrow night, has been postponed on

ecount of Christmas. Marriage Licenses-Marriage licenses clerk yesterday to Herbert Gelana of Birch and Miss Nellie Damarach of Marquette, and Steven Ladigan and Miss Jennie M. Salmi, both of Negaunee.

Violated Game Laws-Matt Jusilla, who was convicted of having violated the game laws at Negaunee, was yester-Robes day brought to the county jail and is to

Distinguished Visitors-According to MARQUETTE, the register at the Hotel Marquette,

#### ernor of Minnesota, mayor of Cleveland William Jennings Bryan and Grover ames, John Johnson, Tom Johnson and the other two are all written in the

less important personages than the ge

Tenor Singer Home-Albert Graunstadt, who teaches in the copper coun-A. A. Dudd of Ishpeming was in the try and whose tenor singing in the minstrel show given by the Hancock Elks made such a pronounced hit, is in the city and will spend the holidays

> Rink Opens Today-The ice skating rink on the Longyear lot at the foot of Arch and Ridge streets opens for the first time this season today. The rink will be turned over to the children this afternoon and the formal opening wil be held tonight.

Arrives With Prisoner-Sheriff Ros eturned last night from Bulldog lake in Baraga county, about thirty from Champion. He brought back Har midas Campeau, who was wanted here for a statutory offense. The sheriff has been gone since Sunday night.

Condition Serious-Isaac Coleman, an employe at the Big Bay lighthouse station, was vesterday brought to the citand taken to St.\_Mary's hospital in serious condition. Two weeks ago he became ill with a disease which affected in his spine and since then has grown wors rapidly.

Edith Prin Will Sing-Miss Editl Prin, soprano soloist of Ishpeming, wi sing at The Grand theater the next three days, beginning this afternoon. Manage Kops also announces that some especiall R. Pemberthy of Perkins, Mich., was a fine moving pictures will be shown. Ex tra performances will be given the after Louis Lallie of Empire, Mich., was noon and evening of Christmas day.

Reduced Rates-Round-trip rates of are and a third have been between all points on the Marquette & Southeastern, L. S. & I., and Munisir roads, except that between Marquett Ishpeming and Negaunce the round a trip rate will be fifty cents in either direction. The sale of tickets will be Mrs. Annie Anderson and son, Charles, gin today and will continue on the 25th 28th, 30th and 31st. Tickets will good returning until Jan. 1, 1908.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company for the election of directors and the ransaction of other business, will be Spring street, in the city of Marquette, line. Michigan, on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. ALBERT F. KOEPCKE,

Dated Dec. 23, 1907. (12-23-1-21)

STORM SASH. Don't wait, Consolidated Fuel & Lum-(4-27-tf) CHRISTMAS MAIL HEAVY.

Postoffice Business Shows Increase of Ten Per Cent Over Last Year.

About 4,300 packages of all kinds and izes were received at the postoffice yeserday, and of this number two hundred and fifteen were registered. This year's siness shows an increase of about ten

The number of packages received her ver the number sent in last year. part of the mail today will be us vered by a team and wagon. The mail vagon will run all day today and it will also run all day Christmas. Postmaster Mangum states that all package that arrive in any reasonable time will be delivered on Christmas day, or before Tomorrow the post office hours wil e the same as on Sundays. The win ows for the delivery of mail will be pen from 12 until 12:30 o'clock at noor

MORE GIFTS TODAY.

Little Folks Who Didn't Get Presents Yesterday Can Get Them Today.

A great throng of youngsters, gathered at Washington and Front streets yesterlay morning, greeted with a whoop the pening of the doors of the Marquette ational bank. All of them carried n their hands the colored post card re ently sent out by the bank, announcin that Santa Claus had visited the bank n the interests of the little folks. Hundreds of the young people visited he bank during the day and each of them received gifts. The things given to the little ones were a rubber school ag, a slate, a top and a ruler. As it is ossible that some of the bank's little friends were unable to go to the bank vesterday, it is announced that all school hildren under eight years of age who did not receive anything yesterday will receive a gift of some sort if they go to the bank today, even if the school bags are all gone. The gifts yesterday were handed out by Miss Edith Frochlingsdorf and Mathew Tincknell.

PROVISIONS NEEDED.

Salvation Army Will Send Out Sixty-Seven Baskets to the Poor.

The day yesterday at the Salvation Army headquarters was devoted to listng and arranging the articles, food and clothing that are to be given out to the poor of the city tomorrow. Captain Corliss stated last night that he still needs a quantity of food to answer all he demands that have been made. The shortage is in coffee, sugar and butter, and it is hoped that the things needed will be contributed today. It will probably be necessary to buy a number o pairs of shoes. Though many shoes have een sent in, the number needed is still far greater than the number received.

A great many families are to be aided this year by the army and there are a great many that need aid. It has been scertained that no less than sixty-seven baskets will have to be sent out and it is highly probable that this number will be increased before all wants are filled. As stated, the chief need is for sugar, offee and butter for the baskets and an earnest appeal has been issued that these and other food stuffs be sent in.

When you're languid, when you're lazy, When you're loose, lank and lean, Unless you take Rocky Mountain Tea. -The Stafford Drug Co.

The entertainments at The Grand on hristmas day will begin at 2:15 in the afternoon and 7:15 in the evening. Miss Edith Prin, of Ishpeming, will sing. (12-24-1t)

Don't fail to secure a supply of Vandenboom's fresh creamery butter this week. The last opportunity before Christmas. The goods are of an excellent quality and a delicious flavor. They are bound to please. (12-18-1w)

Initial handkerchiefs for men, women and children. J. J. CARROLL & CO. (12-21 3d)

Wednesday will be Christmas! Going to make someone happy? Kid gloves for men and women, golf gloves, opera shawls, silk waists these are things that please. Tiny prices at (12-23-2t) J. J. CARROLL & CO.

Mrs. Crane will be at Hotel Marquette, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 24, with a large line of art needle-work. neld at the office of the company, No. 9 Ladies are invited to call and inspect the

carries the largest line of clear We make all sizes on short notice. Havana Cigars. BOX TRADE a specialty.

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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.

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Our poultry is all carefully selected by people who know how. Telephone or call and give your order early.

F. W. Hathway

Palace Meat Market.

problems but what can be solved with something selected from our stock. What gifts we have are of the sensible, enduring kindthe kind that appeals to practical people-and getting them here makes it easy on your pocket

Some Suggestions:

Hair, Cloth, Nail, Tooth and Hat Brushes; Fancy Combs, Fine Soaps, Perfumes, Stationery, Parker Fountain Pens, Cigars, Confectionery, Etc.

Come in and see what we have.

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

# 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. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Waists, reduced to ......\$3.98 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 \$6.00 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 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 J. M. BRACHER.



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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

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## 40,000 Lbs. Candy

FOR EVERYBODY. MADE FRESH FOR CHRIST-MAS. All kinds of fancy boxes, Candy Canes, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Lemons, Mixed Nuts, Figs, Dates-Everything for Christmas.

Special Prices for Churches. Schools, Etc.

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### TO THE PUBLIC!

We desire to announce that W. J. LOCHER is now in charge of our business in Marquette county, with headquarters at Ishpeming, succeeding A. A. Duff. We carry a large line of pianos in stock, and we invite their inspection at our store in the Quayle block, South Main Street. CASH OR CREDIT.

Cable Piano Co.

### Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

### VANDEVENTER PLANT NEARING COMPLETION

SUPERINTENDENT REPORTS THAT WEEKS-UNDERGROUND WORK

feet on the other. Mr. Fox said yes- gram was as follows: terday that work in the latter drift order, will be continued, with a view to deternining the width of the deposit on that

Excellent progress has been made with the new mill, which will be ready for Report of operation between Jan. 10 and 15. The his organ. achinery is in position and the work of making the necessary connections has been started. Two ponds, each about 125 feet in length by sixty wide, and six feet deep, have been completed, and both Farmers' quartette will now sing. "They are now filled with water. Thursday from this well to keep the ponds filled

while the mill is in operation. Mr. Fox estimates that there is at east \$25,000 worth of ore in the stock-Thirty tons of pure ore have been repared for shipment and it is expectof the year. It could have been dis- the wind-up.

erties still in operation are stocking other seasonable dishes were served at most of their metal until the prices ad- the conclusion of the entertainment. vance. Miners are seeking employment in the field as a result of the curtailment at so many properties, and the mines now working are getting the pick

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

copal church will sing Christmas carois in this city, who enlisted about six at 6:30 o'clock on Christmas morning. In this city, who enlisted about six months ago, is serving on the Virginia, one of the United States fleet which rewill be equal to that of any year in cific, Young Holmberg went from this the past Everybody is invited. An offering will be taken to help the choir in remained in the training school until

The L. B. club will give its next hop day. He said that he was delighted with at Brazstad's Hall, Saturday evening, the opportunity to make the trip and Dec. 28, Dancing from 8:30 to 12, that he believes it will do him much

OLIVER CLUB'S MEETING.

Nearly One Hundred Members Enjoyel Entertainment Saturday Evening.

The Oliver club, composed of office en, captains, bosses and mechanics of the Oliver Iron Mining company, had athering Saturday evening in the office building which surpassed, in point of attendance and in amusement offered any meeting held since its organization over three years ago. It had been hinted that a program of unusual interest was to be given and that the banquet would be out of the ordinary, so that nearly 90 per cent of the members were pres-Robert Fox, superintendent of the ent, Several unique features were inandeventer lead and zinc property in troduced, among the most enjoyable be uba City, Wis., reports that under- ing the imitation of an Italian organ round operations were recently resumed grinder, with monkey, by Arson Ferand that a crosscut is now being driven from the southeast drift, where the vein is from twenty-eight to thirty inches thick. The crosscut has been opened about fifteen feet on organization and that a crosscut is now being driven from the southeast drift, where the vein is from twenty-eight to thirty inches thick. The crosscut has been opened about fifteen feet or organization and that a crosscut is now being driven from the southeast drift, where the vein is from twenty-eight to thirty inches thick. The crosscut has been opened about fifteen feet or organization.

Call to order, Some noise by the Roll call of members. Story by the Reading of minutes. Bagpipe imita tion by Siberian convicts. Report of officers, Monkey grinder and

Reading of communications. Report of select committees. Sermon

Moved Father's Grave to Dig the Sewer. work will be started on a well to be sunk to a depth of 100 feet. It is thought that sufficient water will be obtained Close to the Shore." Unfinished business.

New business. The poor old one-armed beggar will next pass his hat. Special exercises. General welfare. Some more noise by

the Oliver orchestra, following which the ed that it will be sold before the first "grub" committee will be approached for posed of last week, but the price offered | The orchestra is composed of Henry was so low that the officers decided to Navins, piano; Thomas Lokken, violin Con Thompson, saxophone; G. E. Fred-Most of the Wisconsin properties have erickson, clarinet: Captain Samuel Jeween closed down on account of the low ell, cornet, and Guy Canfield, drums rice of the metal, and the larger prop- Oysters in three different styles and

ON LONG CRUISE.

Ishpeming Boy Is a Marine on Uncle Sam's Fleet.

Ernest S. Holmberg, son of Ole Holm-According to a well established custom berg, section foreman for the Lake Suhe choir of the First Methodist Epis- perior & Ishpeming Railway company ast Sunday evening the carol singing cently sailed on the cruise to the Pahe was transferred to the Virginia. His father received a letter from him Sun

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

At the service tomorrow morning at race church, at which Right Rev. G. Mott Williams of Marquette will officiite, the following musical program will e rendered by the choir: Processional, Hymn 49... introit, "Let Us Now Go Even Unto

Bethlehem" ..... Marchant Offertorium, "Break Forth Into Joy" Sanetus ....... Benedictus Agnus Dei Gloria in Excelsis.... Recessional, Hymn 56. ...

Bargains in toys today. All remain ing stock going at cost. Come early in advance of the big crowd. Special fur sale continues today. F. Braastad &

### ick. The crosscut has been opened a one-armed musician begging. The pro-

and CHICKENS

now on hand for Christmas

Finest stock on the market. Also

FRESH OYSTERS.

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For your Xmas dinner. MENU

Olives Celery Pickles Crackers Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes Gibelet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Creamed Onions

Lettuce Salad French Dressing Cheese English Plum Pudding Brandy Sauce Mince Pie Fruit Nuts

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One more day of record breaking Fur Bargains

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Owing to the large crowd of holiday fur buyers and our inability to wait on all customers wanting furs we have persuaded the agent, Mr. Butler, to remain over one day more, Today, Tuesday, and we promise you contemplating buying anything in furs that we can and will save you from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent at this sale. Come in early and avoid the rush.

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Nothinb nicer for a Christmas present.

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

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Adorn your home with some of our beautiful

### STATUARY

Numerous designs at right prices.

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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 a 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 re-

### OPERA GLASSES

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OTTO EGER, Manager.

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HAS NEW MANAGER.

W. J. Locher Will Look After Business of Cable Piano Company Here.

A. A. Duff, who has managed the Cable or nearly three years past, left yester lay for Muskegon, where he and Mrs. will spend Christmas with her par-From there he goes to Petosky, yesterday 192 deaths had been recorded, Duff will spend Christmas with her parwhere he is to manage the company's oranch business. W. J. Locher, who has een Mr. Duff's asistant, steps into his ace as manager, and is now in full harge. Mr. Locher has been with the ompany since it established its branch

### DOING WELL IN TENNESSEE.

and has been a successful sales-

With Tennessee Copper Co.

G. E. Hammer, who a year or so ago ook a position with the Tennessee Copoper mines and a smelter at Isabella, for a week visiting his relatives. enn., is in the city, to spend the holilays with his folks. He said yesterday hat about a dozen former Marquette unty men are in the employ of the apany and that they are doing well. ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Devine. B. A. Middlemess, formerly with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Princeton, is superintendent of the mines, and John Edwards and Charles Skulman, who were employed in the mines here for a number of years, are captains.

Mr. Hammer says that the company is employing about 1,200 men, 600 in the mines and a like number at the smelters. Development work was started eight years ago, since which time operations have been continued without interruption. The principal shaft is 600 feet in depth and three of the mines are now in depth and three of the mines are now in depth and three of the mines are now in depth and three of the mines are now in depth and three of the mines are now in depth and three of the mines are now in the public schools at Toledo, A. Middlemess, formerly with the ing connected by drifts. The ore is off here on his way to the copper country sulphide, containing from 2 to 4 per on a visit to relatives for a few days. ent mineral, and it is taken out prinipally by under-hand stoping. The company has not reduced

If you want toys get them today. All ng below cost. Stock must be ut today. F. Braastad & Co. (12-24-1t)

#### MIDNIGHT MASS TONIGHT.

Midnight mass will be celebrated 30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. The will be an unusually large attendance. rs will open at 11 o'clock. The

#### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

dull and narrow affair, without feature. juries. Prices were slightly lower, having as-

THE R. LEWIS CO. LANSING.	131G-	- Ziskeil.
American	\$ 2.50	\$ 2.871/2
Warren	4.50	5.00
Denn-Mining	4.00	4.371/2
Shattuck	15.00	15.50
Superior & Pittsburg.	8.871/2	9.00
Superior & Boston	2.371/2	2.75
Davis-Daly	3.75	4.00
Utah-Apex	2.50	2.621/2
Cumberland Elv	5.121/2	5.50
Nevada-Utah	2.621/2	2.75
Globě	6.75	7.00
Giroux	2.25	2.75
Carman	1.50	1.75
Butte & London	.70	.80
Black Mountain	4.121/2	4.25
East Butte	4.00	4.50
Keweenaw	5.00	5.25
Hancock	4.75	5.00
Superior	15.00	16.00
Ahmeek	45.00	50.00
Wolverine & Arizona.	2.371/2	2.621/2
North Butte Exten	1.00	1.121/2
Boston Ely	1.00	1.121/2
Helvetia	1.50	1.75
Tri-Bullion	1.871/2	2.00
Nipissing	6.00	6.121/2
Comanche	.04	.05
Raven		.88
Troy-Man	.65	.75
National Mining	.45	.50
Silver Leaf	.08	.09
Silver Queen	.60	.65
Foster	.55	.65
McKinley	.80	.90
Cliff	.60	.70
C. & G	.25	.65
C. & M		.25
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All toys below cost today at Braas-ad's. Come early and avoid the rush. fur sale continues today. (12-24-1t)

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George B. Sedgwick is home for Christ

George M. Ross, the boiler inspector, vas here yesterday from Calumet. A. H. Flint and wife of Milwaukee vere Ishpeming visitors yesterday. Arthur Klenner is down from Hough on, to spend Christmas with his moth

Richard Matthews and family will pend Christmas with relatives in Calu-

There will be three masses at St. John's church tomorrow, at 7, 8 and 10

Joseph Nolan and Herbert Johnson are

holiday vacation. The barber shops of the city will remain open tonight until 12 o'clock, but will be closed all day tomorrow.

Miss Salome Dyson of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, will spend Christmas with her father and sister in this city. Inspector General Wagner of the Michigan National Guard will be in the city New Year's day to inspect Com-

The Oliver Iron Mining company will oday distribute turkeys to the widows of former employes who were killed in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holly and daughter of Buhl, Minn., are here to spend Christmas with Captain Thomas Walters

and family. A. K. Sedgwick, wife and daughter, of Aurora, Minn., are in the city visiting

his mother, Mrs. William Sedgwick, and Utah smelters on account of lack of fluxing material, and I understand that

Miss Bessie LaLonde, a former resi-Minn., will spend the holidays with Ish-peming friends.

be Ishpeming band's annual concert at cause of making many of the Nevada Ishpeming theater Thursday evening will Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams will conduct

o'clock at Grace church. There will be no evening service. This year's deaths will exceed those of

as against 171 last year. Recent births in the city are a son Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bawden, 118 West Su-perior street, and a son to Alfred Gustaf-

son and wife, 114 York street. P. H. Byrns and wife will leave today

Harvey Nelson, and family. Former Residents Hold Responsible Jobs O'Brien and Ruth Adler, who are teaching school in Baraga county, are in the

eity on their holiday vacation. oer company, which is operating four Evening News, is in the city, to remain

> Henry Devine, who is employed as nining engineer at Virginia, Minn., is Times. home to spend the holidays with his par-Miss Ethel Hanby, who is instructor

n depth and three of the mines are now yesterday in Ishpeming, having stopped

Johanna Sundstrum, of this city, who has been confined to the Newberry asyits lum for the past seventeen or eighteen rces at either the mines or mills since years, died yesterday. Her husband died the slump in the copper market and a here two years ago. She is survived by imber of competent miners have been four daughters, all married, and living here. The remains will be brought to Ishpeming for burial,

The Sunday School society of the First Methodist Episcopal church has made extensive preparations for the cantata, "Christmas With the Pixies," which will be rendered tomorrow evening at the church. The program is said to be one of the best that the Sunday school has at ever given. It is expected that there

Gust Westman, a carpenter in the em orian or Royal mass by Dumunt ploy of J. Wahiman & Son, is confined ill be sung by seventy vested choir to his home in this city as a result of vs. Extra chairs will be placed in the injuries received last week while work es for the accommodation of visitors. ing at a building the firm is re-crecting for the Oliver Iron Mining co the Prince of Wales mine. He fell from scaffold and his leg was fractured by "Today's copper share market has been the fall. He also sustained other in

Ensign Wolverton, of the Salvation umed a holiday tone. Copper metal was Army, received a letter from a Negaunce advanced 1/4 cent in the bid and asked man Sunday advising him that a certain family in that city, was in distress and family in that city was in distress and asking that they be given aid. Within The day's prevailing prices were: asking that they be given aid. Within an hour after the letter was received Mr. Wolverton had collected two large baskets of clothing, which were sent to the family's home. The army will also provide them with a Christmas dinner.

### EARLY PEACE AT GOLDFIELD.

Nevada Engineer Looks for an Adjust ment of the Troubles.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23 .- The troubles at Goldfield, according to H. W. Hammond, who is spending a few days at the Hotel Touraine, are now in a fair way of being adjusted. Mr. Hammond is a Pittsburg mining engineer who has spent most of his time during the last

nine years in Nevada.

"Nevada," he said, "is seeing a rather quiet time as a result of the recent financial stringency. But the state is so heavily mineralized that it is obliged so heavily mineralized that it is obliged to come to the front. A number of the largest operators in Nevada are making an effort to build a large smelter at Reno. I think this is a very good idea, and hope it will be carried out at an early date. It need not affect the smelting trust, as there will be enough for this new independent smelter and a few others, as well as for the large smelting companies of previous existence. The Salt Lake City smelters were unable to handle some of the Nevada ores at the

fluxing material, and I understand that they offered to reduce the ores at other nt, who is now teaching at Red Wing, points for the same parties. But as this

meant an increase of freight charges to the Nevada operators, they were unable to take this into present consideration The advance sale of reserved seats for The smelting situation has been the operators see the necessity of having their own reducing plants wherever pos-

ervices tomorrow morning at 10:30 "New strikes are continually coming to the front in Nevada, and many o them are free gold propositions, which properly developed, can be economical ly handled in the reduction of ores o the ground. The new camps of Seve Troughs, Fairview and Gold Park are in fine condition, as are all of the other Nevada properties, when the general financial situation is considered. Gold Park, especially, has a good future, as it s well watered and timbered.

"One of the troubles in Nevada, from for Ironwood, where they will spend a my point of view, is that there have week or more with their son-in-law, been too many efforts made to start new towns. Instead of this, further work should be done on the properties."

British battleships are being equipped with searchlights by which a newspape can be read at a distance of eighteer Ed. Viking, who is employed in the miles. But who wants to go eighteen mechanical department of the Milwaukee miles away to read the news.

> A fool jumps at conclusions, the wis man jumps away from them.-New York

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### GOLF CAME FROM HOLLAND.

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England did not borrow golf originally was the most brilliant invention of the from France, but from Holland, whence Batavian genius. the Scots used to buy balls, if not clubs, All Continental people played at an till a crushing duty was placed on Dutch iron hoop or at a fixed object like the golf balls. Indeed, there is abundant pin in croquet, but an illuminated alevidence, including that of Froissart, to manac of about 1,500 shows that in the prove that the Scots got everything Low countries players already putted at from Holland ready made in exchange holes

for raw materials.

prohibited. Dairy farmers who sent and in a rude fashion, with a queer iron eggs out of the country were denounced headed club, in the north of France. by the Privy council as destitute of all

However, it was managed, we got billiards. Devigne invented it in 1572.

golf balls from Holiand and adopted the Elemish invention of the hole. This This

The other kind of game, driving with What these materials were I cannot hammer headed clubs and lofting At the morning service at the Methodist conceive, declarey Andrew Lang in the through an iron ring, instead of putting church the subject of Rev. Coombe's ser-Illustrator London News. To export at the hole, reached England from France pickled fish to Holland was indeed to in the sixteenth century, but died out send owls to Athens, and as for our after the revolution of 1688. It is still woods, their exportation was usually played in the neighborhood of Montpelier

France is responsible for the game of

## COOK WITH GAS

### Negaunee Department

### WILL DIVERT COURSE OF ESCANABA RIVER

LEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COMPANY WILL CAUSE WATER TO FLOW AWAY FROM IMMEDIATE VICIN. ITY OF SMITH MINE, SWANZEY.

at a point near the Smith mine, where of age and is survived by his widow and the concrete shaft was recently comone child, who live in Austria. feet in length and will connect with the St. Paul's church. river at a point a short distance north of the Smith shaft.

For some distance between the loca ion of the old water works station, at the bridge north of the Austin location, and the railway tracks near the Smith the main sewer and water pipes are laid lose to the river. Contractor Fredeen pers have been served. All the stores ifficulty next season in putting in the est of the sewer and water pipe.

It is expected that the channel can be

empleted within a few weeks as the round is principally gravel and sand. As the stream is shallow it will not be necessary to make the cut very deep, but it will be from thirty to sixty feet

Two of the three concrete bridges, for which the Cleveland-Cliffs company let the contract last August, have been completed. One is located opposite the pro-posed site of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway company's new depot and the other is farther east. Both are ubstantially constructed. The thiroridge may not be completed until

The Cleveland-Cliffs company has no vet put its own crews in the Smith shaft. as the Foundation company has not en irely finished its work. It is under cor tract to put the concrete into the solid edge and it still has two or three feet farther to sink. Since striking the ledge the work is moving much slower than did formerly, though the contractors expect to turn the shaft over to the com pany within ten days or two weeks.

#### MIDNIGHT MASS.

Annual Collection for Orphans Will Be Taken Up at Christmas Services.

Sunday at St. Paul's church Rev. Hooper, left last night for Ironwood, mas services. There will be a midnight mass tonight at 12 o'clock, a low mass tomorrow morning at 8:30 and high mass at 10 o'clock. At all the services the annual collection for the orphans of the upper peninsula will be taken up. Last year St. Paul's congregation contributed \$391.35. The congregation of St. Patrick's church, Hancock, gave \$400, the largest amount contributed by any church in the diocese. At the services Sunday Rev. Languer urged his parishoners to be as liberal as possible, as there are now ninety-five children in the orphan asylums at Marquette and Bar-

Services will be conducted at all of the Negaunee churches tomorrow. Special programs have been arranged for the morning service at both the Mitchell Methodist and Presbyterian churches. mon will be "An Angel of Great Joy," and Rev. Yonkers of the Presbyterian church will preach on the "Meaning of Christmas in the Twentieth Century.' In the evening a cantata, entitled "Santa Has the Grip," will be given by the Sunday school children of the Methodist church and a special carol service will utheran church congregation will have up by boys and others. ervices, and in the evening there will be a children's festival.

Big run in toys today. Remaining ment bargain counters, F. Braastad & metive, No damage resulted. (12-24-1t)

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### PUMP MAN MEETS DEATH.

Former Resident of Negaunee Killed Saturday at Stephenson Mine.

Matti Leglia, the pump man at the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's Stephenon mine, on the Swanzey range, was killed Saturday night. While descending the ladder in the shaft he lost his footing and fell seventy feet, from a was well known, particularly among the Austrians and Italians in Negaunee, as he was employed at the mines here be Within a week or so the Cleveland- fore going to Princeton. He was formerliffs Iron company will have a crew of ly pump man at the Cambria, and after men and steam shovels at work digging leaving there filled a similar position at a new channel for the east branch of the Blue, giving up his place with the he Escanaba River at Gwinn. The Oliver company to take a job at the ourse of the stream is to be changed Stephenson. He was thirty-two years

pleted by the Foundation company of William Prin, coroner, John T. Quine New York, and where the river passes mine inspector, and Captain J. H. Rough within less than 100 feet of the shaft. general superintendent of the Cleveland The channel will be started a short dis-tance east of the railway tracks, not far Princeton Sunday night to investigate from where J. Wahlman & Son of Ish- the cause of the fatality. The remains seming are now erecting new houses for were brought to Negaunee yesterday, he company. The cut will be over 500 and the funeral will be held today from

#### BUSINESS GOOD.

Practically every business house in legaunee had a rush yesterday and it is expected that it will be late tonight before the last of all the Christmas shopbusiness has been quite satisfactory and most of the merchants expect to clean out their lines of toys and novelties.

#### HIBERNIANS ELECT.

At the regular meeting of the Ne-gaunee division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held Sunday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the suing year:

President-C. B. Driscoll. Vice President-Daniel Harrington. Recording Secretary-John Allen. Financial Secretary-Dennis Ready. Treasurer-John Shea.

All toys remaining in stock going to day below cost. Stock must be cleared out today. F. Braastad & Co. (12-24-1t)

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

There will be no work in the mines of his city tomorrow or Thursday. George Lemira and family are here from Wells, Mich., to spend Christmas with his folks.

Captain William Jory of the Prince on mine, and wife, were visitors in Ne aunee yesterday.

Ten or eleven foreigners, including inns and Italians, left Negaune: Sun day for their native homes, Richard Perkins and sister, Mrs. Al

their folks. Longyear & Hodge, who have been perating diamond drills on the Swanzey range, have ceased work and their four

frills are to be removed. Charles and Mayme Kirkpatrick left ast night for Pittsburg, Pa., where they will spend the helidays with relatives. Charles will be absent ten days while Miss Mayme will be away a month or so, The Ishpeming male carol choir will erenade a number of Negaunee people Thursday morning. The choir has visited Negaunee annually on the day folowing Christmas for several years past.

William Harris, one of the Clevelandhiff's Iron company's shift bosses on the Swanzey range, who formerly lived in Negaunee, spent Sunday with friends here, returning to the location vesterday Julius Jacobson, who has been in Chieago and other cities the past few weeks, has returned to Negaunee. He was accompanied by his daughter. Miss Norma, who is attending school at

Longwood. A runaway horse demolished the collar case in front of Cheap Joe's store Sunday evening. The collars were rendered by the choir. At 5:30 thrown about the sidewalk and within 'clock tomorrow morning the Swedish a few minutes all of them were picke!

The fire department was called out yesterday morning at 10 o'clock to exinguish a blaze on the roof of the Cht-Northwestern Railway comtock going below cost. Come early and pany's oil house in the lower yards, make your selections. Visit our base. started by a spark from a passing loco-

The late Mrs. Donnelly, who died sud-

lenly Sunday morning, is survived by five sons. Three of them, Dennis, Dan and John Ryan, are on the Mesaba range. Another son, James Donnelly, is in New Jersey. The sons on the Mesabarange are expected to arrive today.

Robert Koob is down from Virginia, Minn., on a week's visit to relatives. He reports that some of the lumber comanies which closed their camps a few weeks ago are resuming work and that number of men have been given emloyment in the woods during the past reek or two.

The street cars have carried a large umber of people between Negaunce and shpeming the past two or three days. The traffic was heavy yesterday and Saturday evening, but it is expected point near the pump station to the that today will be the banner day of the platform at the first level. The deceased winter season, as many shoppers will be moving between the two cities.

Toys today below cost. We are going to clean them out. Bargains. Special fur sale continues today. F. Braas-

FREQUENTS THE SENATE.

Congressman Nick Longworth Pretty Constant in His Attendance.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Three or four ed sofas at the rear of the senate chamer are highly regarded by a coterne of embers from the house. There is hard an hour of any afternoon, when ti enate is in session, but a number of familiar faces can be seen in that quar Some of these men, fond of ob serving the senate in action, have been mentioned more or less as ambitious for

Perhaps the most constant member in attendance upon the senate is Represen-tative Nicholas Longworth, the presi-dent's son-in-law. There's a big red than any of his predecessors. John Gailhad much difficulty digging the trench, as water was encountered within a few feet of surface. As the course of the river is to be changed there will be less that pust handling holiday goods have put on extra help. Some of the larger stores were crowded all yesterday and last evening until a late hour. The holiday leagues in the house, knows most of the chair, near the row of sofas, that just liard of North Carolina was president eagues in the house, knows most of the Solomon D. Foot of Vermont also had ninety-two senators personally. He is long terms as presidents pro tempore frequently jumping up to shake hands All three of these long-term presiding and speak as senators pass his way to officers served in the early days of the their cloak rooms.

> Senator William P. Frye of Maine cently reelected president pro tempore

# FATHER THOUGH

Suffered with Cuban Itch, and Sores Covered Body from Head to Foot - Would Claw Himself and Cry All the Time - Could Not Be Dressed - Mother Advised to Try the Cuticura Remedies.

### **CURED BY CUTICURA** AT EXPENSE OF 75c.



only a light dress is all he could wear. I can't begin to speak in words the suffering the poor child had to endure. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, and he said he had the Cuban Itch, and his treatment did not do any good. He seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. She said she cured her little girl's car, which was nearly easen up with the eczema, I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box Cuticura Ointment, and I washed him all over with the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. When he awoke I applied it again, and it gave him much ease, and after three applications the sores began to dry up and improvement began to show, and in a few days the hide from the bottom of his feet and inside of his hands began to peel off. I only used one cake Cuticura Soap and one box Cuticura Ointment to complete the cure of the dreadful disease, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c., and I would have giadly paid \$100 if I could not have got it any cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years, and is as well as any child you ever saw. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. R. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1908."

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service was continuous for only eight years. William R. King of Alabama and

Senator Frve has twice been acting ice-president of the United States and as trophies of his service, has the magsificent boxes that held the electoral otes for McKinley, as counted before the house of representatives in February, 1901, and again the boxes that eld the votes for Roosevelt and Fair anks, counted before the house in Feb mary, 1905. Those boxes are the per nisites of the vice-president. Mr. Fry ras acting vice-president on account of the death of the late Vice-President Hobart, and later, when on the death of President McKinley, Vice-President oosevelt entered the White House But Mr. Frve was acting vice-president only as presiding officer of the senate, for presidential succession would not ave fallen upon him, but upon the late

Sereno Payne of New York, chairman of the house ways and means commit-tee, is putting up the fight of his life to prevent his committee headquarters from being removed to the new house office building. His present suite is the handsomest in the capitol, consisting of two spacious apartments furnished in nagnificent mahogany and Oriental rug It is also convenient to the floor of the

ecretary Hav.

Now, the Honorable Sereno Payne washtub, and it is difficult for him o navigate any considerable distance on So despite the fact that "Uncle Joe" wants his committee rooms, Payne of New York is putting up an awful "holler" in protest, as the prospect of trudging through a quarter of a mile of tunnel to and from the capitol about twenty times a day is not pleasing. "Oh, what difference does it make, Payne," said Adamson of Georgia today you might as well move over to the new building now, for in the next con gress there'll be a Democratic commit tee on ways and means, and a new chairnan, and then you'll have to go."

"By Heck!" exclaimed Champ Clarke, hen he had found a comfortable divan a the Democratic cloak room at the ouse today, "but this is my unlucky lay. What's the matter? Matter enough. I made a little appointment o deliver a speech Wednesday night at young ladies sewing circle, or some thing like that. Well-well, I just got a telegram from Pittsburg offering me \$250 to go up there and pull of a lecture on Wednesday night. That's all."

In Belgium breeders are obliged to eep a record of all cattle raised by them, and each animal has a regis tered trade number, which is engraved on the ring fastened to its ear.

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Come early and avoid the rush. Entire stock must be sold out today.

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### TODAY, TUESDAY ONLY, DEC. 24

Owing to the large crowd of holiday fur buyers and our inability to wait on all customers wanting furs, we have persuaded the agent, Mr. Butler, to remain over one day more, Today, Tuesday, and we promise you contemplating buying anything in furs that we can and will save you from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent at this sale. Come in early and avoid the rush.

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Yes, sir the important thing for you to remember today is your GORDON CAP

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Creamery Butter 30c lb

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New mixed nuts
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ries, quart12¢
New fancy seeded Raisins,
1 lb package 13¢
Shelled pop corn, the kind
New Dill Pickles, per doz-
en
Best shredded coacoanut, per
pound
Runkei Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per lb 38¢
Pure Buckwheat Flour, per
pound 46
Prepared Pancake or Buck-
wheat Flour, 2-lb. p'kge. 10¢
Picnic Hams 12c lb.
Regular Hams, Mild Cure,
per lb
Uncolored Japan, Gunpowder, Oolong and English Break-
Colong and English Dieak.

123	Regular Hams, Mild Cure,
-	per lb
麗	Uncolored Japan, Gunpowder,
- 14	Oolong and English Break-
9	fast Tea, per 15 39¢
- 18	10-lb sack of Graham Flour 30¢
18	Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Co-
麗	coa, 1/2-lb. can
1	25c can I C Baking Powder 18¢
и	15c Snider's Sunnyside Baked
- 12	Pork and Beans, Tomato
音	Sauce, 3-lb. can10c
13	Best Standard Tomatoes,
13	per can10¢
19	Smder's Catsup, pint bottle. 20¢
P	10 bars Galvanie, American,
	Family, Fels Naptha Soap 45¢
-	40 lb Cask Bost Flour
-	49 lb. Sack Best Flour

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ı	Rising Sun Stove Polish, package 56
П	Best bulk Leaf Lard, per lb 12¢
8	Fancy Country Gentleman
ı	Corn, best put up, per can 12¢
ı	12 boxes Parlor Matches 12¢
ı	Libby's best Corned Beef 1- lb. can12¢
ı	Good standard Sugar Corn,
ı	per can
1	Bell Coffee, per
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8	da Crackers \$1.25
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П	6 lbs, best bulk laundry
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翳	100 Best round Clothes Pins. 10c
ĸ	Quart bottle best Ammonia. 10c
B	Corn Starch, 1-lb. package 5¢
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### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

"Trading in the stock market today was strictly of a holiday nature, there being no particular news over night to affect sentiment. There was some scattered profit-taking in a few specialties. and apparently liquidation in New York Central, otherwise the trading was unimportant. Call rates were rather stiff the early session, but towards the close displayed an easier tendency. How-ever, it is generally thought that money retes will be quite high before the turn of the year. We do not think that existing conditions warrant purchases of stocks at this level, except for investment, as the greatest sustaining influ-

ence, the short	inter	est, has been gr	eatly
Closing price	es we	re:	
U. S. Stee	25%	M. Pac	48
pfd	87%	Rdg	939
C. F. & L Rep, Stl	1996	C. & O	375
pfd	A578	G G. W	71
Smelter	7114	S. Pac	729
Sugar	991/4	N. Pac	1153
St. Paul	701/2	A. C.F	
C. P. R.	1072	L. & N	911
Rock Island		Erie	17
Penra	1111/2	pfd	
N.Y.C D. & H	91 1/2	Wabash	
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0. & W		pfd	
Ills. Cen		B. R. T	385
Mex. Cent	1173%	Peo. Gas	781
B. & O	82	Gt. N. pfd	115
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Boston Coppers.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Vebber & Co. had the following to say the stock market: they thought a reaction was due. Amal-

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-	Bing 41/4/@	34	Wolv 111 @	1115
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8	Frank, 714@	8	Balaklala 1%6	6 1/2
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Western Mining Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yes-

terday, Paine, Webber & Co	. re	por	ting
Sandstorm	.21	a	.22
Red Top			200
Mohawk		Carre .	24
Columbia Mountain	.17	(4)	.18
Jumbo	-	100	***
Jumbo Ex	.56	60	.57
Goldfield		0	40
Kendall	.11	60	.12
Blue Bull	.18	(4)	.16
	.05	(0)	.07
Adams	.25	6(2)	.26
May Queen	140	104	.60
Dixie	.04	60	.06
St. Ives	.40	file	.44
Conqueror	.04	600	.05
Oro	.09	00	.10
Atlanta	.27	- 60	.28
Diamondfield	.16	w	.18
La Guna	2000		1000

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

ession today. The volume of business Rockefeller, Jr., sat in their pews. and the prices failed to advance above on for the decline was a decline of self and Mrs. Aked since he took charge 11/2d in Liverpool caused by reports of good harvesting weather in Argentina and by liberal world's shipments for the The May opened at 1051/4; accounts of this church. est, 105%; lowest, 104%; closing,

Corn-The market opened weak on "This is an inheritance from the nt 57% @1/2; highest, 581/8; lowest, 57%;

ith corn, but later the prices fell off be reorganized so that nothing moderate selling of the May, which kind can ever happen again. sed 1/4 lower. The May opened at ,53 "You, in the congregation,

Receipts and	shipments w	ere as fol-
lows;	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels .	25,000	16,000
Wheat, bushels	91,000	44,000
Corn, bushels	434,000	151,000
Oats, bushels	7343,000	.117,000

Paine-Webber's Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Cc.'s Chicago corres

"Most of the influences for the day in a long trial. The case referred to his wheat have been bearish. They are of testimony in the grand jury investigatemporary character, however, and the tion of legislative matters in 1905. fact that the market has lost 11/2, following the good advance of last week, is not at all surprising, inasmuch as there was no move on the part of the time. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. bull lenders to give any special support at the decline. A little weight was added by the world's shipments being somewhat over the estimate of Saturday. The | We have a limited supply. Order now figures cannot be construed as bearish Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. by the traders, because nearly 6,500,000 'Phones.

bushels of the total shipments were from American ports. There was rather persistent seffing of long wheat and Congressman McLaughlin Lectured by some short selling on the dragging decline recorded for the day. The wheat in the Canadian Northwest continues to grade exceedingly poor. We think the gressman Davis of Minnesota believ

Chicago Pork Quotations. Chicago, Dec. 23.-January pork closed at 12.65 today, the May at 13.12.

WOULD BUY UP TRUSTS.

New York Woman's Plan to Have Plenty of Money for Everyone,

New York, Dec. 23.-Mrs. May C. Firestone of this city has evolved a plan for a \$160,000,000 enterprise which she claims will absorb all the trusts, to say member of the committee on agriculture

turning in their earnings to the new Mrs. Firestone has advertised Perpetuate American Institutions."

Mrs. Firestone is to get a salary of at least \$60,000 a year and perhaps \$1.-000,000 as her compensation for setting the enterprise on foot. Out of this Mrs. Firestone will repay \$30,000 to the lender of the \$300, or a matter of 10,000 per cent on his investment.

Mrs. Firestone figures that every one of the 80,000,000 residents of the United States will be anxious to join and glad-"Everyone was bearish today, simply by pay the initiation fee of \$2. This will ecause stocks ralied all last week and provide the initial \$160,000,000, and make the association a going concern.

Of every \$2 received, \$1 will be used a point and a half, but only a small to form a national campaign fund, and amount of stock came out. The local the other dollar will go for organization coppers became very dull on the reactive from each subscription, twention. North Butte was especially well ty-five cents will be devoted to advertisbion. North Butte was especially well ing and pushing the movement. Fifty bought, the orders again a strong people cents will go into a fund for the maintenance of organizers. A check system will prevent anybody in the movement doing anything dishonest or selfish. There is to be a board of directors, and altogether a farmers' committee.

President Cleveland of Princeton, the

Moorefield Storey, the east. W. J. Bryan, the west. Rabbi Hirsh of Chicago, the Jews. Archbishop Ireland, the Roman Catho-Bishop Potter, the Protestants,

Tom Watson of Georgia, the farmers. Samuel Gompers, the workingmen. President Roosevelt, the Republicans. Governor Folk, the Democrats. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, the

The directors have not agreed as yet is launched, Mrs. Firestone says. Another preent reason why the a needed \$300 should be contributed at

once is that 1908 is a presidential year. Mrs. Firestone's plan calls for the election of a president and vice president

Vice President-William J. Bryan. Thomas W. Lawson has been selected for the office of campaign manager. Mrs. Firestone is quite sure Mr. Bryan will not permit any selfish desire for the presidency to keep him from taking econd place on the ticket.

When all these details have been disosed of the American association wil ny up the trusts one after another. Mrs. Firestone is about thirty-eigh years old. She was educated in Nash ville, Tenn., and was married when sh was seventeen. During the Spanish wa she edited a newspaper in Ohio. s a bright, clever woman and a brillian

PASTOR CALLS FOR \$7,000.

Parishioners of Rockefeller Church Quickly Make Up a Deficit. New York, Dec. 23.—The Rev. C. : Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Bay tist church, at the morning service Sunday demanded \$7,000 from the congregation to pay off a deficit in the expense

Many of the very wealthy me the church, including John D. Rockefelle wheat pit was bearish throughout the and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. John D ras small. The market opened weak, Dr. Aked plunged into the subject money. He thanked the members for the initial quotation. The principal reather courtesy and kindness shown to him-

cek, the total movement being 8,490,000 by retiring me from a position I find ushels against 8,080,000 bushels last distasteful. You know that every year The close was weak, the May off there has been a deficit in the current "I want \$7,000 before

church this morning. wer cables, large local receipts and the I have had nothing to do with this debt ecline in wheat. Later the market was It has been the custom for the last for firm because of the good demand for cash ty years to settle the deficit of the cur corn. The May closed off 1/8. It opened rent account at the end of each year. "I am tired of hearing this church called Mr. Smith's, Mr. Brown's or Mr Oats-This market was weak all day. Robinson's church. I want \$7,000 before slight rally occurred in sympathy you leave the church. The finances mus

highest, 53% @54; lowest, 53; clos- pose that because your father is going to give a large sum that will relieve you of giving must also contribute you

When the collection was taken up was announced that the required am had been raised.

CHIEF CLANCY ACQUITTED

condent said yesterday concerning the cy of the fire department was tonight acquitted of the charge of perjury after

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DRY HARDWOOD

WAS GIVEN A TALK.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Friends of Con Wiring from New York yesterday, quickly to any good buying on this or Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say: any similar break." is the father of the agricultural high school bill which proposes to turn the national revenues into agricultural schools very liberally. The word has been passed around that "Uncle Joe" oes not like the Davis measure and that he saw to it that the members of the committe on agriculture were no predisposed to look with great favo upon such a proposition. The chie grounds of objection ascribed to the speaker is the heavy additional drain upon the treasury.

Congressman McLaughlin, Michigan's nothing of all the land in the United asserts that he was not pledged in ad States, give every man over fifty a life pension of \$50 a month and every child under eighteen, \$25 a month.

Profits of \$2,000,000,000 a year are counted upon when all the trust ounted upon when all the trusts are servatism in handling the affairs of the agricultural committee. The talk was quite in the nature of a lecture, lasting lose to an hour. The speaker told Mr for somebody to advance \$300 for the purpose of hiring Faneuil hall in Boston on Lincoln's birthday, formally to and he emphasized the fact that a great and he emphasized the fact that a great launch the new association which is to and he emphasized the fact that a great bear the imposing title of "The American Association to Adjust Maintain and Perpetuate American Institutions."

many propositions, both good and bad are brought before it. He suggested to Mr. McLaughlin the desirability of conservatism in passing upon new proposi tions in view of the necessity of safe guarding the treasury. And he told the Muskegon man that he had selected him for a place on the agricultural com-mittee because he believed him to be conservative and because he believed that he had the will power and independence to stand firmly upon his own con-

McLaughlin is very well satisfied with this committee assignment and he has reason to be. The Ninth district formerly had a membership on the committee on rivers and harbors and the new congressman would have been glad to take a place there. But his view of the situation is that such a thing was quite out of the question. Congressman Young, an older member of the Michigan delegation, wanted to get on that com mittee.

The committee on agriculture is not Mrs. Firestone has already chosen them. handled the meat inspection bill and the pure food bill, measures of wide imporhandled the meat inspection bill and the tance, affecting a variety of interests President Angell of Michigan, educa- It will come into the limelight this ses ion, according to present expectations, Henry Watterson of Kentucky, the in handling legislation affecting forest

TO SURVEY THE SOIL.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Congressma McLaughlin has applied to the depart ent of agriculture for a soil survey in his district. He has written a letter to the department asking that help be given in solving the problem of the sandy soil which once nourished pine, but which is now for the most part entirely waste. His idea is that a survey might result in suggestions which could be put into practical effect, bringing at least part of the barrens into profitable use. Mr. McLaughlin learns that the bureau to serve, but that is a mere detail which of soils is doing no work at all in Michwill be attended to when the movement igan, nor can he get a definite assurance that a party will be sent into his

The officials talk vaguely about the smallness of the appropriation and about doing the work provided enough money is supplied. Mr. McLaughlin says that of the United States by the members of if money is needed it ought to be supthe American association. Her ticket is plied. But through membership in the committee on agriculture he has a leverage and he proposes to use it. chances are that because of this assignment he will secure the survey. The bureau's method is to go over the land very carefully, making a chemical analysis of the soil. Then suggestions for crops are based upon the analysis and it sometimes happens that entirely

new crops are thereby introduced.





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CANNON'S BACKING STRONG. House Speaker Selected as Chief Opponent of the Taft Boom.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- The proof of a new and stronger alignment of forces behind Speaker Cannon as a candidate for the presidency is apparent in Washington almost daily. It has been growtional committee. A big organization. which includes the organization of the Republican congressional committee, is managing his campaign.

of the Illinois delegation.

might be found in the Cannon column whenever such a transfer of loyalty is politically practicable. It is claimed here by men who ought to know that the Cannon boom has recently had promises

#### Speaker Not Committed.

eral ways. He never forgave the speak- instant except under absolute compulsion er for it, but the Marylander has of law. Sale of coal lands, one of the David Starr Jordan at Stanford Univer- from commercialism or stop playing pointments for his constituents.

committee assignments. The result has been that every man who is worth con idering and who feels that he has had just grievance in the past is now beg persuaded to talk it over with the speaker, and there is a very friendly feeling, indeed, toward him.

THREATENS COAL SUPPLY.

ing ever since the meeting of the na- Radical Action Prejected by the Union Pacific Railroad.

New York, Dec. 23.—Absolutely literal ompliance with the provisions of the The speaker continues to "shoo" away railroad rate bill affecting coal properties all persons who talk to him about his of tailroads is the foundation of a plan presidential boom. None the less, Rep-presidential boom. None the less, Rep-that has been under consideration by resentative Londenslager of New Jersey. Union Pacific officers. If the plan is Sherman of New York, McKinley of adopted the company will not transport Illinois and a number of other are conducting an active campaign in his behalf and are speaking with authority which and are speaking with authority which could come only from the speaker. All thority or which it may own in whole or in part or in which it may have any iners in the Republican congressional com- terest, direct or indirect, except such articles or commodities as may be nec-The speaker's friends have been so essary or intended for its use in the con-alert in Illinois that he is now in actual duct of its business as a common carcontrol, it is said, of the state organiza- rier." The company will not sell its coal tion, and no man in that big state, from mines for all that, but will simply not lamplighter to United States senator, sell coal. It is realized that the obcan afford to ignore the speaker. Mr. jection rests to the plan that it will, Cannon and his supporters seem to be absolutely certain of the intense loyalty of mines that now supply fuel for heating and power purposes to a very large section of the remote northwest. He appears to have been selected as the chief opponent of the Taft boom. To this end there are indications that the forces of the vice president are prepared to enlist under the Cannon banner pared to enlist under the Cannon banner and that Pannselvania and New Jersey and that Pennsylvania and New Jersey bituminous coal. From them coal is

of strong financial support and that a lines is supplied with fuel from the com-The western part of the Union Pacific the coal lands in a segregation of as-A considerable number of the older Republican members of the house are constantly doing missionary work for him on the floor. Nothwithstanding protestation of the floor of th on the floor. Nothwithstanding protestations, some noteworthy things have been done in connection with the house committees. The speaker is known to be very anxious that President Roosevelt very anxious that President Roosevelt billion Pacific coal. Although it is proshould approve of him as a president loss very anxious that President loss very loss of the cannot have a president loss of the cannot have a president loss of the town brought one of the most desirable assignments in the house and an unusual assignment for a Republican of Mr. Longworth's bricing the loss of the company had continued to hold and operate the mines, is now in the house and an unusual assignment for a Republican of Mr. Longworth's bricing the loss of the company had continued to hold and operate the mines, is now in the hands of trustees and is declared to be in no sense under the confroit of the loss of the salaraies to play on Michigan ultiple to the salaraies to play on Michigan ultiple to the salaraies to play on Michigan ultiple to the confroit of the loss of the loss of the should approve of him as a presidential hibited from selling its own coal to con- of ore lands formerly owned by the pensive to the consumer, for the con- Great Northern sumer would be obliged to pay for the long haul in addition to the initial cost Two years ago Mr. Cannon threw Report of the coal. Such a procedure would resentative Mudd of Maryland off the net tend to boom Lusiness in the states Calls It Unethical, Unchristian, Un-

District of Columbia committee, a very affected, and the Union Pacific people desirable position for Mr. Mudd in sev- would doubtless not consider it for an grown to be the boss of his state and alternatives, is, of course, impossible un-sity, in an address to the student, of football. Yale furnishes athletes with can deliver a half dozen delegates to der present conditions without gross disthe next national convention, and per- regard of the interests of stockholders. Negotiations have been Within the past year or so the govopened with Mr. Mudd for returning ernment has stopped the entry of coal Rugby football as the only game for to the District of Columbia committee, lands in the west, so that until the govwhere he can have his finger in a lot of ernment order is modified it is impossible Washington business and get many ap- for private interests to open up and operate fresh coal mines. The Union Pacific However, these negotiations are con- mines have been acquired gradually for rupting the English into the American weak or irritable should fail to take few years ago, and the price of buckducted through the speaker's friends, and by no word is he committed or compteby no word is he committed or compteby no word is he committed or comptetrolling them has \$5,000,000 capital
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JORDAN FLAYS FOOTBALL.

sportsmanlike,

ian and unsportsmanlike, and indorsed draws the salary." American colleges. Dr. Jordan not only attacked football as played in this country, but accused Walter Camp and other

college football, and said that pure amateur football was a rare thing in

"It is about time for a declaration of independence by American colleges and universities," he said. "Excepting Har- coal receiving centers of the world, and hired professionals such as Ralph Rese versity failed to pass the entrance requirements of the University of Wisconsin, yet he was received at Chicago with

"Yale and Chicago give scholarships t men of athletic ability. We must do Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23,-President one of two things. We must get away Occidental College yesterday, branded agencies for cigarettes and tobacc American football as unethical, un-Chris. Sub-Agents do the work and the athlete

THE USE OF SEXINE PILLS.

of getting Cannon delegates congressmen, about \$4,750,000 of which are owned by play. A game placing a premium on brute strength is devoid of sportsman-brute show the liveliest interest in the members' frame of mind concerning his company might accordingly turn over professionalism and commercialism in and does not substitute:

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cord System of Dockage Facilities-All to Be Electrically Equipped.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 23.—The increase the coal business at the head of Lake uperior has been something marvelous But a few years ago it was a small matter. This season more than 11,000,000 tons of coal have come into the lake, of which about 65 per cent has come to the docks of Duluth and Superior. In 1902 he business of the entire lake was 4, 800,000 tons, of which some 60 per cent ame to these two cities.

There are now here docks for the disharge and handling of coal that are recognized the world over as the best and most rapid ever built. There are single docks where coal can be taken out of a ship, loaded into cars or piled on the dock at the rate of more than five thousans tons per ten hours, and it is expected that when one of the newest locks gets into running order, next season from six to eight thousand tons can be taken care of in that time. There are important ports on the coasts of North America, where it takes from four o six months to get out as much coal as this. At Duluth and Superior are no ess than twenty immense coal receiving locks, with a combined storage capacity or 4,000,000 tons, and an annual handing capacity of probably three times that amount. These docks have cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000,000, and most of them are of new design and modern equipment. The largest of the lot is now being completed by the Duluth. Missabe & Northern railway, and will have a storage capacity for 650,000 tons. It will be used by the road as a sort of valance wheel, in case of delays or strikes n the coal mining regions. The Pittsurg Coal company, which has five large locks here, is now arranging to put \$1,000,000 into its No. 5 in betterments and may rebuild and enlarge others of The head of the lakes-that is, Duluth

and Superior-is now one of the chief vard and Cornell, practically all the large it is growing faster than any other. The vast region to the west and southwest that receives its fuel from here, and the increase of manufacturing in this region are prime causes for this growth, and as long as the West expands the coal trade of this harbor will do the same. Several of the newer docks here are lectriclly equipped, and there is no uestion that the rest will be as fast as ossible. With the cheap electrical powr now furnished here by the falls of the St. Louis river, this is the economica way of operating. The only docks in the world with its motors equipped t dternating current, that of the Berwine Fuel company, is located on the Superior side of the harbor, and is making some

> and other methods. One of the leading classes of railway usiness from the head of the lakes is oal, for most of what is received here oes forward to the interior. With the nerease in the number and proportion f heating plants using hot water in inerior cities there has come a demand or classes of coal that were waste a wheat coal, the smallest size of anthra cite, which a few years ago was \$2 to he retail consumer, is now \$5.50 a ton Many coal companies here have recently

remarkable records, eclipsing older docks

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INDICATED BY HIS SELECTION OF CARDINALS.

new French cardinals, the archbishop of Rheims and the bishop of Marseilles, by their mouths closed by the pope, to sigstrained relations between the French lege, government and the Holy See existed. It The apartments and the temporary datore Acquaderni, to raise a purse of is admitted by everyone that the two residences of the new cardinals were be- \$200,000 for the pope's jubilee mass, to prelates who were promoted were both sieged by visitors, most of them prelates be handed to the holy father at the end instrumental in arranging many matters of high degree, who went to tender of the ceremony, has thus far proceeded with the French government on behalf their congratulations to the new mem- very satisfactorily and it is believed with the French government on behalf of the church, since the Concordat was abelished, and that in a very real sense they were the principal organizers of the present ecclesiastical regime of the church in France, now that state supchurch in France, now the supchurch in France, now port has been removed and the French prominent prelates. Three of the new clergy have to depend for support upon cardinals, Rinaldini, Gasparri and DLai in Rome will go to the Vatican palace ful. These facts are undeniable, and expected to render valuable services to yet the Catholic world cannot but ex-the Boldy See because of their practical crated by long-standing tradition, and have changed his mind regarding the cal matters. The two French cardina's

It is said by some that pressure was days, and they will aid in the work of brought to bear upon Pius X, by other reorganizing the church in France.

Franch cardinals who demonstrated that It is considered surprising that neither planation of the matter is offered by pointment of two special prelates in each French government tried to insist that lege strongly objected to such a large inthe pope should appoint certain French crease of foreign members, and that the prelates to membership in the Sacred pope had to yield to their wishes accollege. Some of these prelates were ob- cording to the traditions of the church. that the pope firmly refused to make the committees organized in various counavoiding the difficulty he nominated two ages to the Vatican on the occasion of additional French cardinals whose names the pope's sacerdotal jubilee which ocwere not suggested by the French offi- curs next year. The prelate states that cials. As a matter of fact the bishop the prohibition of pilgrimages, issued by of Marseilles has probably as little favor the pope last year, because of the anti-with the government as any prelate of clerical demonstrations, still stands, and

the French government, which, notwith- already been organized come along to standing all statements to the contrary, Rome, and he adds assurances that they

is still keeping in continuous relations will be cordially received by the pope. with the vatican.

Appointments Made Without Approval French officials. About two years ago ity, and who were cast into deep gloom of the French Government—The New Prelates Objects of Much Congratulation—Pilgrimages to Rome Authorized for Next Year—Raising Money to Present to the Pope at His Jubilee another ease of the same kind, and dem- organized pilgrimages will come. There Mass-Cardinals Will Give Their oustrates the fact that Pius X. intends is to be a large American pilgrimage

Rome, Dec. 23.—The creation of two consistory on Thursday, as did Cardinal Bourne, is expected, and there have been Rinaldini, lately the apostolic nuncio at pilgrimages organized in Austria, Gerthe pope at the secret, consistory last nify that they had not yet the right to organized pilgrimages from almost every monday, caused great surprise in vatican take part in the deliberations of the diocese of Italy. All these will bring to circles, because, as was well known, the College of Cardinals, and then, in act the Vatican some financial contribution pope had himself declared some months cordance with church traditions, their which will prove of considerable aid in ago that he would not appoint another restoring as the present full-fledged members of the Sacred col- Vatican balance. The work undertaken

voluntary contributions of the faith will reside in this city, where they are and present their Christmas greetings to press its surprise that the pope should knowledge of diplomatic and ecclesiastiwill return to their sees within a few

the church in France was not sufficiently an Austrian nor a German cardinal was represented in the Sacred college, four created at the consistory, as it was French cardinals having died within known that both the German and the twelve months. But the most likely ex- Austrian emperors had asked for the apprelates who ought to be in a position of their countries. It is said here that o know. These claim that recently the Italian contingent in the Sacred col-

jectionable in the opinion of the vatican | The pope's majordomo, Mgr. Bisleti, authorities in any capacity. It is said has just sent a circular letter to the desired appointments and as a way of tries for the purpose of sending pilgrimthat it will be better if intending pilgrimages are kept at home for the time These appointments were made espe-being. However, in view of the fact that cially that thereby the pope might again great pressure has been brought to bear assert his right to the free administra- at the Vatican by committees which had tion of the church, now that the Con- already gone to considerable expense in cordat has been abolished, and so the giving security for railway and other two prelates are made cardinals instead transportation tickets, the majordome of those suggested by the officials of suggests that all pilgrimages that have

The information about this circular It is not the first time that the pope has brought great pleasure to the hotel has thus asserted his right to rule the keepers of this city, who depend mostly church in France independent of the upon foreign visitors for their prosper-Christmas Greeting at the Vatican to be independent from all influences in the administration of the church.

Tucsday—A Possible Reason Why No

The four new cardinals are now born.

The four new cardinals are now born. Tucsday—A Possible Reason Why No
The four new cardinals are now here
American Cardinals Were Created.

The four new cardinals are now here and received their red hats at the public and the Archbishop of Westminster, Mgr. by a central committee, under Commen

> On Tuesday all the cardinals present it is expected that in the address which he will at that time make to the cardinals, the pope will again affirm the views regarding modernism which he expressed at the consistories last week Pius X is exceedingly bitter over the fact had been personally warned of the danger of trying to pervert or modify the doctrines of the church have refused to adopt the views of the vatican authori-

ties and have thus practically defied

Pius X did last week, because as a rule he church in the past adopted more frastic measures than a speech of the ope to the cardinals, in cases in which he perversion of the doctrines of the hurch was contemplated by any individual or prelate pretending to have connection with it. In his speech at the consistory the pope dwelt on the fact list. hat many personages whose duty it would have been to uphold and defend he doctrines of the church, turned against them. This expression in the nodernist movement.

According to some Vatican prelates, ing to support him he fact that no American cardinals were condition, they hold, that may continue Harriman interests.

LEADERS ON FENCE

IN PRESIDENCY RACE. Will See a Few Trial Heats Between Candidates Before Taking Sides. PICK CRANE FOR SECOND IF WEST-ERN MAN WINS.

Cannon, Knox and Fairbanks Have Never Been Strong Candidates for the

Washington, Dec. 23 .- A large follow uding men who will be potential at he National convention have outlined plan of their own with reference to can didates. It is, in general, to await a few heats. Along in the winter, perhaps lat in February or in March, they reaso that enough primaries and conventions for the choice of delegates will have been held to warrant some judgment about the popular strength of the five or six he want to be president.

As matters look now, there will b nany uninstructed delegates in the con vention. Probably there will be seventy r eighty such delegates from New Eng land, some from New York, New Jerse and several other states. The leaders who favor this idea of waiting for oportunity to make observations come riefly from the states where delegate are likely to be uninstructed and from states that have favorite sons. The laim to be more solicitous about secur ng a candidate who will be popular with he voters than in nominating any of the avorite sons, such as Knox, Cannot Fairbanks, and, perhaps, Governor

#### Doubt if Bryan Can Win.

It is not generally believed that Mo Bryan, as the Democratic candidate car win, but it is realized that voters are olitical parties. A Republican candi that several priests and prelates, who date who is not attractive to the peop at large might have a hard time pullin

The running qualities of the candi dates are unknown, except it be in th ase of Governor Hughes, who carried New York by a small majority and won because of personal animosities held by It is not often that a pope has spoken Democratic chiefs against his opponent Secretary Taft has held no elective of about such matters in a consistory as Secretary tart amon was never before the voters outside of his own congres sional district. Vice President Fairbank has held no elective office except h present one, for which, of course, head of the ticket. Senator Knox wa never a candidate for the suffrages of

These Republican leaders expect control the convention. In a way the are opposed to President Roosevelt and to Secretary Taft as a candidate whom papal speech to the cardinals is inter- the president has sought to nominate preted to mean that some prelates are And vet, should the secretary's candi held by the pope to be to blame for the daey be received eventually with enthy siasm, most of these men might be will

All the candidates are regarded by reated at the recent consistories, this coterie of veteran judges as having may be taken to indicate that some weeknesses as yote getters. Some o milt of the kind denounced by the pope the labor vote and the negro vote are would be preferable to jumping in and may possibly be found among the hier-sposed to be against. Secretary Tatt, trying to help some candidate, when archy of the United States, or at least One can hear in Washington all sorts of there seems to be no pronounced enthu- balloon which is to be far superior to mong some of the prominent American opinions as to how the attitude of those elergy. Some here claim to have no voters would affect the secretary's particular candidate, doubt that the advanced ideas professed chances for election. The same is true of the president steelergy. vented for many years the appointment nor. Taft becomers here are barning

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is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

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Choice Large Blue Wolf Sets, long throw and muff. \$25 Fine Black Lynx Sets, glossy skins, Skinner satin fined throw and muff, \$30 value, on sale today at ..... \$20 Choicest Brown Sabeline Sets, extra large mult and throw, brocade satin lined, \$10 kind..... \$10.00 White Ermine Sabeline Sets, throw and must \$3.50 Sabeline Long Throws, Skinner satin lined \$1.98 \$5.00 Gray Squirrel or Blended Brook Mink Scarfs

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# PROJECT FOR CANAL

GINEER ESTIMATES COST OVER \$5,000,000 A MILE.

LOCKS COULD NOT BE USED

Upper Peninsula in Magnitude Would Compare With Panama Job.

R. C. Young, chief engineer of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's railroads. is one man who is familiar with the territory the waterway would have to traverse who is convinced of the utter im river-Little Bay de Noquet canal, lookwould compare in magnitude with the The benefits to be derived from the were available or could be obtained.

tion of some 150 feet above Lake Superously. Allowing twenty-two feet for the otherwise the churning of the ships difference between the levels of Lake wheels would cause great damage. The Michigan and Lake Superior and thirty tolls that would be gained were the feet for the depth below water level of the canal, there would be necessary at would be but a small fraction of 1 per this point 202 feet of excavation. As cent on the investment. As for the govthere would be thirty feet of excavation ernment it has innumerable demands for at either end of the canal the average waterway improvements of infinitely would be, it is said, about ninety feet.

\$5,000,000 a Mile.

bility of the canal walls. Mr. Young is a stockjobbing scheme roughly figures at least 1,000 cubic yards of excavation for each lineal foot of th canal, or 5,280,000 cubic yards a mile. XMAS SERVICES AT The excavation would perhaps cost \$1 a vard, or \$5,280,000 to the mile, and there would be about thirty-seven miles of th canal by the Au Train river-Little Bay de Noquet route. It should be under stood that these figures were given The Mining Journal off-hand by Mr. Young, and are simply an approximation, based, however, on a general knowledge of ele vations and conditions.

A lock canal is absolutely impracticable, because there are no waters in the region it is proposed to traverse suf-



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for the Xmas trade the largest assortment and most tasteful patterns and designs we have ever offered and qualities as rich as even men whose tastes border on extravagance can expect-very moderately priced. Four-in-Hands, 50¢ to

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ficient to feed the locks and keep the water in them to a level sufficient to carry lake tonnage. There are no streams of any importance available for this purpose and the only two lakes-and they IS IMPRACTICABLE pose and the only two lakes and they are too small to be taken into account are Au Train and Mud lakes, which it proposed to incorporate in the canal ONE IS FROM LITTLE BOY WHO The soil in the territory it is oposed to traverse is sand at the Au CLEVELAND CLIFFS COMPANY EN- Train end. Back in the country there considerable rock and some clay.

Another route that has been propose for a Lake Superior-Lake Michigan canal across the upper peninsula is one from Munising to Manistique. It would have to be run on the line of the Anna and Manistique rivers. This canal would also have to be dug to lake level, the use of locks being impracticable for the same easons given in the other case. Where the Munising railway crosses Stud creek. Plan to Build Waterway Through the not far from the lowest place on the divide, the elevation would make it necessary to excavate to a depth of over 250 feet for a lake level canal, and so in some respects the Munising-Manistique route would offer more obstacles than the other, and the cost of excavation would be staggering.

Other Great Costs.

Besides the expense of excavation there would be other great items, such practicability of the proposed Au Train as riprapping along the sides of the canal and other canal works that would ing toward which a bill has been intro- increase the cost of either project many duced in congress. Mr. Young has given some study to the matter, and is of the cost of either canal has been made, but opinion that if the government, the state from what is learned of the situation it or any private interests seriously empears that a hundred milions of dolbarked on the project they would find it lars would fall far short of being enough building of the big Panama canal. That proposed waterway are not so great as it will ever be undertaken Mr. Young to warrant any tremendous expenditure doubts, as the tremendous prospective to provide it. A glance at the map will cost is all out of proportion with show that it would offer no appreciable the possible benefits, even if the money eastbound traffic, which is the greatest The Munising railway follows the di-part of the fresh water traffic. vide in part of the territory mentioned traffic between Lake Michigan and Lake as the route for the proposed waterway. Superior ports, and vice versa, it would About thirteen miles from Munising it considerably shorten the route, but this crosses the Au Train river, at an eleva- is an advantage that would be decreased by the necessity that would be imposed ior, and at the point where the canal of running ships at a greatly reduced could cut the divide most advantage- rate of speed through the water way;

mere practical value. It is hard, under the circumstance to understand why a bill outlining the Nothing less than a 100-foot canal project should be dignified by an intro-would do, and the excavation at its duction in congress, and it is hard to un greatest width would have to be approx- derstand how the proposed canal can imately four times that, to insure sta- serve as a basis for anything, unless it

## **CHURCHES TOMORROW**

BIG CELEBRATIONS FOR THE CHIL-DREN HAVE BEEN PLANNED IN ALL THE CHURCHES.

Christmas services will be held tomor. twenty-seven years. Stomach trouble ow at both of the Catholic churches and was the cause of his death. Besides his t several of the Protestant churches of wife, Mr. Anderson is survived by one the city. Services will not be held in son and two daughters. The arrangethe Methodist, Baptist or Presbyterian ments for the funeral have not yet been

St. Peter's Cathedral.

At St. Peter's cathedral services will held as follows : High mass, 5 a. m.; Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea relieve ow mass, 5:45 a. m.; low mass 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; pontifical high mass, 10 a. m.; vespers, 3 p. m. The collections at all of the masses hristmas day will be devoted to the or-

French Catholic Church.

will be as follows: High mass, 6 a. u.; ow mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. discounts. J. J. CARROLL & CO. m.; vespers and benediction at 7:15 p. m. Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the hildren's Christmas celebration will be

Episcopal Church,

At the Episcopal church a celebration f holy communion will be held at 7:30 suit at half price for Christmas. You sclock in the morning and at 10:30 can do it at the great genuine closing 'clock there will be a service and ser-

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Swedish Lutheran church, at 5 CO. 'clock and 10:30 o'clock in the morning. A Christmas festival and children's celebration will be held Thursday eveng at 7 o'clock.

Swedish M. E. Church.

At the Swedish M. E. church there ill be only one service, at 6 o'clock omorrow morning. The Sunday school will hold its celebration at 7 o'clock in he evening at the church. There will be a Christmas tree, prettily decorated, and the children will give a program.

German Lutheran Church. Services will be held at 3 o'clock to orrow afternoon at the German Lutaeran church. At 6:30 o'clock in the evening the Sunday school will hold its bristmas celebration.

Salvation Army. Christmas services will be held tomor w night at the Salvation Army hall

pecial music has been provided for the Methodist Church.

At the Methodist church Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will listribute presents to the children. A program will given and a gaily decorated Christas tree will be one of the attractions.

Baptist Church. A Sunday school supper and entertainment will be given Friday night at the

Presbyterian Church, There will be two Sunday school suppers at the Presoyterian church; on

Friday night and one Saturday night. Miss Edith Prin, the popular soprano oloist, of Ishpeming, will sing at The Grand the next three days, commencing this afternoon. Don't fail to hear hear (12-24-1t)

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### SIX MORE LETTERS FOR OLD SAINT NICK

SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT ANY-THING FOR CHRISTMAS.

Several more letters for Santa Claus ave been received and forwarded. So that he will be sure to see them, they are printed here. The first of the letters have been received and forwarded. So that he will be sure to see them, they are printed here. The first of the letters is from a little girl. Here it is: Dear Santa:-Please bring me nice clothes for my dolls, also night gowns and coats, bonnets and shoe and stockings. I would like to have some skis and a nice Christmas tree. Please also bring me some books to read. hope you will have time to get me all the things I would like to have. With much love and many thanks.

MIRIAM MORRISON, 421 E. Ridge street. Two of the other letters are from a sister and brother. The one from the

little girl is as follows: Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little girl seven years old this Christmas. I want a doll's opera cape, a hat and a doll's head for a smaller doll. That is all, Santa Claus. I live on Washington

EDNA NORMA LEWIS. Her brother's letter is probably the strangest that Santa Claus will receive scribe them in preference to the this year, for wonderful to relate, here is a little boy who wants nothing at all for Christmas. Here is his letter: Dear Santa Claus: - This Christmas I

want nothing, because I don't know what I want. Yours truly CLIFFORD LEWIS, Washington Street

The following letter is one which little boy has his sister write: My Dear Santa Claus:-My name is Gustave Johnson. I live at 430 Bluff street. I want to know if dear Santa Claus is going to bring me any toys this year. Santa Claus, will you please bring me a new sled. I cannot write yet because I am only two years old. I asked my sister to write for me. I want a horse, a drum and lots of other things. I will be a good boy if you bring me these things. Goodbye.

GUSTAVE JOHNSON. The next letter, from a little girl who wants Santa Claus to remember her two brothers and her sister, is as follows: My Dear Santa Claus:- I am a little girl and I go to school. I am eight years old. My dear Santa Claus, please give me a big doll and a cutter. Please don't forget my little sister and two brothers.
BERGLIOT LOVAAS, E. Michigan St. The last letter is from a little girl

who writes: Dear Santa Claus:—I want a big doll, Fine lot of dressed corn-fed Pigs doll buggy, a doll cutter and I want coat. Goodbye Santa. MARGARET SAUNDERS.

DEATH OF AGED RESIDENT.

Charles Anderson of 224 West Hewitt avenue died early yesterday morning after an illness of several months' duration. He was sixty-one years old and had made his home in Marquette for about

Constipation and bad blood are twinkill people inch by inch; sap life away onstipation and bad blood. 35c., Tea of Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co.

Mr. Man-This is a quiet little tip to you; nothing will please her quite o well as a fur neck scarf. Have we got them? Well, you ought to com-Services at the French Catholic church and see. Not high prices either. You

The Misses Doyle and Anderson will held. This will take place in the new be at the Marquette Millinery compachurch. There will be a Christmas tree ny's store, commencing Monday, Dec. and a program will form part of the 16, with a line of art needle work, etc.

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# Yes!

I'm Still at Archambeau's

I am buying all of my useful gifts for men or boys here. Their assortis just great, and prices so very reasonable. I'm sure I cannot better myself. This is the last day; I'll have to hustle to get through. Will be here until midnight Below I mention a few of the many things I am going to buy.

Handkerchiefs-(initial and plain) -Silk, linen or cambric; some of them packed 1.2 doz in a box; price Others, each...... 5c to 50c



Neckwear-Just opened a large and well selected stock of all the new shapes and colorings; some of them packed in single boxes; prices.... 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Mufflers-All the shades worn this season. You ought to see the elegant black

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Suspenders-The well known "Bull Dog" make; pretty webbings; well trimmed; packed 1 pair in a box......50c and 1.00

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