NOW WILL CARRY FIGHT TO COURTS

Goldfield Operators' Association Petitions for a Drastic Order Against the Miners' Union of the Big Nevada Camp.

Guilty of Wanton Destruction Jackson swore out the warrant. of Property and the Murder of Innocent Citizens, It Is Sought Not Only to Prevent Its In terference With Operations but to Bring About Its Absolute Dissolution.

Goldfield, Dec. 25.—To carry the fight into the federal court will be the next move of the Goldfield Mine Owners' as sociation. Tomorrow suit will be filed in the circuit court for the district of Nevada, asking not only for an injunction against picketing and interfering with operations, but for the final disso lution of the Goldfield Miners' union. The suit is to be filed by the Goldfield Consolidated Mine company against the Goldfield miners, Western Federation of Miners, Charles A. MacKinnon, president of the local union and nineteen of the local union and nineteen other of the local union, and nineteen other officers of the organization. The complaint sets forth the vast extent and richness of the mining interests involved. and the large number of persons holding shares in the mines; it alleges that the Goldfield Miners' union and the Western Federation of Miners are voluntarily unincorporated and that they are claimed to be part of another and larger organ ization known as the Industrial Workers of the World, also unincorporated, which has the same principles and seeks to ac complish its results by the same alleged unlawful methods, and has in its rankas members of these associations not only the miners of the Goldfield district. but other laborers, such as waiters, clerks, cooks, barbers and barkeepers It is further alleged that the Western Federation of Miners is organized for the destruction of property and creating "needless strife, disorder, bloodsnee

The Goldfield union is charged with intimidation and of being guilty of want on destruction of property, the murder of innocent citizens, lawlessness and anarchy to such an extent that it has instituted a reign of terror in the Gold field district. It is further alleged that the Goldfield union is a "criminal so cicty." The court is asked to cite the defendants before it is too late to answer the allegations of the complaint and to issue a writ of injunction re straining the complainants from ob structing the business of the Consolidated Mines company by threat, intimidation or picketing. Finally, it is petitioned that the njunction be made permanent and the Goldfield Miners' union be abated and forever dissolved as a nuisance and perpetually enjoined from any fur-

WORK FOR MANY MEN.

Big Mills of Monongah Valley to Resume in January.

Pittsburg, Dec. 25.—Announcement i made that the mills in the Monongah valley will resume operations on full time on Jan. 6. Over forty thousand men are affected. At Newcastle twenty hot mills will resume operations about the first of the new year and before will be working.

Much Railroad Building.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—According to statistics compiled by a trade paper here, the railroad construction in the United States has been nearly as heavy in 1907 as in 1906, which was the heaviest year since 1886. The total number of miles of new track this year was 5,730. The and locomotives in 1907 were smaller years. This year has been notable for the increase in the number of block signals installed, the increase having been

CHRISTMAS BOX LOADED. Dangerous Infernal Machine Discovered in Erie (Pa.) Postoffice.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 25 .- While distributing Christmas bundles in the South Eric postoffice an employe became suspicious of a package, the end of which was broken open, and, upon making an in- is 36 per cent of the total area. vestigation, the package was found to contain an infernal machine, so constructed that the opening of the box means a steady industry for future interesting to know the present status would cause an explosion which would years, as the companies will conserve the have undoubtedly killed all the persons native forest wealth and add to it by Settle near it, and set fire to everything in the constant tree planting, putting a stop vicinity. The package was addressed to to the ravages of forest fires which ways been commanded by medical offi-Archie Carr, 2208 Cherry street, and had leave the land a barren waste and giving cers, with a sailing master and civilian been mailed in this city. The box contained a bottle and contrivances so ar ranged that the opening of the lid would the immense pine barrens of the lower States army, was always commanded by pull the cork and ignite several matches. peninsula.

BICYCLE RACE CLOSE. Extra Sprint of a Mile Necessary to Decide Winner at Boston.

Boston, Dec. 25 .- The twenty-four Moran and Iver Lawson. The distance future years. was 461 miles and three laps. Patrick Logan and W. S. Mitten of Davenport, Ia., were tied with Moran and his part ner for first place at the conclusion of the race, and a mile sprint was neces sary to decide the winner.

inet has resigned.

COLORADO BANKER JAILED.

Depositor Complaining, President of Su pended Institution Is Arrested.

Durango, Colo., Dec. 25.—Charles E McCornnell, president of the Smelter lity bank, which closed its doors Dec. 7, was arrested tonight. The warrant pon which he was taken in to custody was sworn to by Harry Jackson, who had \$3,400 on deposit when the institu-tion closed. The committee which has been examining the bank has found that on Dec. 12 McCornnell borrowed \$10,000 from the First National bank of Durange and had given securities from his bank. but the books of the Smelter City bank do not show that the money has been placed on deposit there. The committee sent for McConnell and questioned him Labor Organization Declared for several hours at to what he had done with the \$10,000. After the conference

GAS RETARDS RESCUE WORK.

Search for Darr Mine Dead Makes but Little Progress.

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 25,-Little progress was made today in the search or the bodies of victims of last Thursday's explosion at the Darr mine. Twenty bodies were brought out during the day, and the remains were unidentified. No attempt was made to bring out a large number of bodies found in entry No. 27 among great heaps of debris, Gas is retarding the work.

SPOKANE TEAM IS WINNER.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 25.-St. Louis University went down in defeat today before the Washington State College football team. The score was: Washington, 11; St. Louis, 0. All the points were made in the second half.

TIMBERED LANDS

Chicago & Northwestern Plans to Take Up Reforestation on be assigned to command. an Extensive Scale.

Big Areas in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Are Withdrawn from Market and Will With Its Own Tie Material.

timber for its 7,500 miles of track, for in general orders. owing the example of the Cleveland

cres in the upper peninsula. upwards of 250,000 acres in the upper hospital ships, properly under the control to Para, a five days' journey. Wisconsin, and that not an acre will be be conducted in peace exactly as in war, sold at any price. The cutting will be This is especially so, he said, because and refuse cleared away. Trees will then be planted which will make good tie timber, the planting being done on a plan approved by Gifford Pichot, head being treated with the creosote preser- hospital ships during the recent war rative process at the company's great with Russia.

In the time near at hand the company sees great demand for tie timber by the railroads of the United States. It figures, by reserving is forest lands from coming years for its great system and of navigation. This interference has at letta is a coal mine town, sixty lines to obtain much of its bridge timber from times caused grave concern as to how I southwest of here. The killing of the body, killing her instantly. Her son, and a quarter, and the time has come the end of January the entire plant to obtain much of its bridge timber from company has been engaged in the work ation or private owner. It is figured that in twenty-five years the company will have its money back with 4 per cent interests and in fifty years it will have its investment more than quad-

The success of this company makes orders for freight and passenger cars the Northwestern's attempt a certainty from the start and will give to the upthan at any time during the last several per pennisula of Michigan the reputation his duties lie in another direction, and of having the two largest forest reserves that he should not interfere in a matter maintained on the continent by private pertaining entirely to the bureau of or corporate enterprise. Its meaning to medicine and surgery and therefore to 3,721 for the twelve months ending the perincula can be understood from he decided by the secretary of the navy the fact that the Northwestern alone owns more land in Delta, Marquette, lows: "I have been called up by tele-Alger and Schoolcraft counties than is phone many times today in regard to now under cultivation in the entire upper peninsula. Leo M. Geismar, superintendent of the upper peninsula agricurtural experiment station, Chatham, Alger county, figures the farm area of ing surgeon I was his family physician. the peninsula at 235,247 acres, or 2 per His resignation as chief of the bureau ground at times, and rough and tumble cent of the total area, while the acreage of navigation has been assigned to vari-

forest reserves in the upper peninsula know that this is the cause, it may be an example which will undoubtedly be crew for the purpose of navigation. The followed in the restoration of some of Relief, formerly belonging to the United

WILL FIGHT IRISH CHAMPION.

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To miny Burns and Jem titles which indicate rank has been do not be made and surprise gifts of clothing and toys, conference, bringing with them three bigself, will afford opportunity for banded a number of labor unions, has now ordered all Jewish clubs in Poland a purse of \$7,500,

The Hague, Dec. 25.—The Dutch cabnot a single governor has subject to make himself heard. a purse of \$7,500.

SHOWS FRICTION IN NAVAL CIRCLES

as Chief of the Bureau of Nav. igation Is Taken to Indicate All Is Not Harmony.

versy Over Matter of Sending a Hospital Ship With the Fleet, Together With the Question of the Command of the Boat, Surgeon General Rixey Issues a Statement Defending the Medical Department.

Washington, Dec. 25.—Surgeon Gener Rixey, of the navy, returned home to ight, and in response to inquiries in egard to the resignation of Admiral rownson as chief of the bureau of The American torpedo boat flotilla navigation gave out a statement as to sailed today for Para, enroute to the he hospital ship Relief, which has fig- Pacific coast, after a delay of twenty-

lavy was a potent factor.

natter of sending the hospital ship with regatta was the big event of the day the battleship fleet on its voyage to the Between six and seven thousand Ameri-Pacific, over which there arose a con- can blue jackets were on shore this afflict of authority as to whether a medical ternoon. officer or an officer of the line should was excellent.

Medical Bureau's Position. ospital ships always have been commanded by medical officers, with a sailing master and a civilian crew for the in plenty, and wreaths of holly and ourpose of navigation. This particular evergreens were swinging that had been essel, he says, formerly belonged to brought along to keep alive the rememthe army and always was commanded brances of the day. There were special by a medical officer when used as a dinners in the mess rooms for the offi-Be Held to Supply Company by a medical officer when used as a hospital ship. In attempting to unify the medical services of the army and for the men. the navy, he says, the joint army and navy board of medical officers which was on shore entered into the spirit of the convened by executive order more than merry-making with the townspeople The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company has withdrawn all of its timbered lands in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan from the market, and will use them for the growth of tie and bridge. Convened by executive order more than a year ago recommended that the hospitality have known no bounds. The regatta was participated in by crews from most of the battleships. Admiral Evans, with hurt as the result of an automobile than the townspeople.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 25.—Ralph Loy was fatally injured and E. Gruenwald participated in by crews from most of the battleships. Admiral Evans, with hurt as the result of an automobile than the townspeople.

Since the Civil war, Dr. Rixey says Tiffs Iron company, which is systematically hospital ships and medical trans ally reforesting its more than 1,000,000 ports for the army have been placed Concerning the intention of the com- He says further that the Japanese naval pany, C. H. Kelsey, formerly of Mar- hispital ships were commanded by medi- lute to Admiral Evans' flag floating on mette, writes The Mining Journal from cal officers, after having tried line offi-Milwaukee that the Northwestern has cers. These ships, he says, are simply necticut, the little craft steamed away lone scientifically and the underbrush during war line officers cannot be spared of the United States forestry depart ships if line officers and naval crew were ment. Cedar, hemlock, tamarack, oak, aboard, and it was this which prevented maple and elm will be used for ties, all the Japanese from using line officers on

Protests Against Interference, bureau of medicine and surgery," Dr. of Albert Bates, a white man. The Hall is accused of having gone to the Rixey said, "has been in my opinion blacks were given notice to get out of Hearness home and after accusing Mrs. the same source. The Cleveland Cliffs could meet the needs of those under negro was the first lynching in the new struck by two bullets, died tonight. Hall when this policy should be followed by of reforestation on the largest scale yet savs, should now be with the battle- bates, white, because bates refused to attempted in this country by any corpor. ship fleet on its cruise, but, he adds, rent livery rig to the negro. Garden in his house. He says they had revolved "the bureau of navigation thought othe said that Bates was discriminating hospital ship and will be until it arrives Bates. Garden was lodged in jail and at Magdalena bay, more than three last night a mob battered down the months from now." Dr. Rixey adds that doors, secured the negro and hung him Brownsorf should be specially interested his body with bullets. in the officering of hospital ships, as

The surgeon general's statement for the resignation of Admiral Brownson. Admiral Brownson and I have been tating the calling out of the entire police friends for many years, and when on duty in Washington as the naval attend- brating Christmas, had frequent colliunder cultivation in the lower peninsula ous causes, among others to differences of opinion as to the command of the The maintenance of these two great hospital ship Relief. While I do not

> Settled Long Ago. "Hospital ships as a rule have ala medical officer when used as a hos-

hour bicycle race ending tonight was and to withdraw them from the market ing hospitals, and as such are considwon by the team consisting of J. F. as a constant source of timber supply for ered by all services to be properly under the control of the medical department have practically been signed for a act of congress, but as the use of the other

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Dec. 25.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Tuesday and Fri day; warmer, Friday,

Admiral Brownson's Resignation er hospital ship has been, and that the navy medical officer be given exactly the same status as that accorded to his brother officers in the army who have commanded this identical ship. Not to to this would be unfair to our medical

"As this is a matter pertaining entirely to the bureau of medicine and surgery, and is decided by the secretary of the navy, it is hard to understand His Action Following a Contro- how Admiral Brownson could be specialy involved, as his duties pertain entirey to another bureau not directly repensible for the care of the sick of he navy and in which he should not inerfere unless directed by the secretary. Dr. Rixey's statement was shown to Admiral Brownson tonight, but he declined to make any comment whatever n regard to it.

FLEET AT TRINIDAD

Admiral Evans and His Bluejackets Have a Merry Holiday in the Tropics.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 25 .-

the hospital ship Relief, which has figured prominently in the episode.

While disclaiming any knoweldge as to the exact cause of Admiral Brownson's resignation, the surgeons general's statement leaves scarcely a doubt that friction between the bureau of navigation and the medical department of the lawy was a potent factor.

Pacific coast, after a delay of twenty-four hours incident to the repair of the damage done yesterday when one of the propellers of the Whipple fouled the anchor chain of the collier Fortune.

Today was a holiday on all the ships of the American battleship fleet, which arrived here last evening. All the big navy was a potent factor.

The behavior of the sailors While the holiday spirit prevaded the fleet today, it was more like a celebra- at Hickory Hill, fourteen miles from Surgeon General Rixey maintains that tion of the Fourth of July than that of here, quarreled this morning. Uptegrafe the Christmas the men had known in killed Williams with a shovel. Uptecolder climes. Decorations there were grafe was arrested.

> cers, and turkey and other good things The thousands of blue jackets allowed

> competitors from his launch. As already chronicled in this cablegram, it was not given to the men of the torpedo boat flotilla to spend Christmas ashore, for early in the morning with flags flying and the firing of a sa-

WAR ON NEGROES

Oklahoma Whites Lynch One, Following a Murder, Order Others Out of Town.

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 25,-The negroes lynching of James Garden, a negro, oc-"The internal administration of the curred yesterday, following the murder the woods near here for several hours. our care." The hospital ship Relief, he state. Garden shot and killed Albert claims he shot the woman and her son an era of conservation. How to bring have been greatly impressed by says, should now be with the battle- Bates, white, because Bates refused to because they were about to attack him this about is a problem now confronting display of force, and that even erwise, and the fleet of fifteen thousand against him because of color and, secur men, with its auxiliaries, is without a ing a pistol, he returned and killed he cannot understand how Admirel to a nearby pole. They then riddled

ROUGH NIGHT AT NORFOLK.

Marines Celebrating Christmas Clash With Colored Men.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25.-Riotous scene were witnessed tonight in the streets. participated in by marines from the nay yard and training station, necessireserves. The marines, who were cele sions with negroes, who stood their fights occurred.

POOR MADE HAPPY

Charity Never So Lavish in Extending Good Cheer in New York City.

New York, Dec. 25 .- There was no spirit of depression in this city this Christmas day. From the Bronx to the Other railroad companies have turned pital ship. The question was settled their attention to the growth of tie timber, notably the Illinois Central, which cerned, during the Civil war. All hospified the jolliest soul, and those who had fied the jolliest soul, and those who had Michigan to Be Well Represented at has planted catalpas along its right-of- tal ships and medical transports were no cheer of their own were bountifully from Chicago to New Orleans; but placed under the surgeon general of the supplied by those who had enough to the Northwestern is the first to see the army, and have remained so up to the spare. Those in position to know say Washington, Dec. 25.—Michigan will conference is to be a conference in every value of its remaining timber holdings present. Hospital ships are simply float-that never before have good things be represented at the White House conbeen distributed with so lavish a hand or ference on the conservation of natural which the governors will be invited to nave so many of the less fortunate been resources in May. In answer to his invi-made happy with gratuities. The Salva-tation the president has received from gentlemen and others on the question in ment, which is directly responsible for tionists. Volunteers of America, Young Governor Fred M. Warner word that he hard. The fullest and freest discussion the care of the sick and injured. The Men's Christian association and a hun-naval medical officers have had positive dred other public and private humanitar-citizens of Michigan. rank for some years, given them by an ian organizations vied with each Governor Warner is one of some forty which probably will be held in the east ment have practically been signed for a act of congress, but as the use of the other in supplying to all or more governors who have declared room of the White House and which governor general of Warsaw, who refight between "Tommy" Burns and Jem titles which indicate rank has been des who would accept, bountiful repasts their intention of being present at the may be presided over by the president cently closed 1,600 Polish schools and dis-

TRAGIC INCIDENTS MANY AND VARIED

Occasion for Jubilant Celebration-Numerous Casualties Mar the Yuletide Merriment.

Particularly Shocking Is Violent Death of Pittsburg Young Man Who While Trying to Secret Presents He Had Purchased for the Children Falls and Breaks His Neck-Crowded Downtown Street at St. Louis Is the Scene of a Suicide.

Pittsburg, Dec. 25.—Jackson Stillory. aged twenty-five, a wellknown resident of West Elizabeth, near here, while stealthily trying to escape the eyes of ounger members of the family and hide the Christmas presents he was to give them, fell down stairs last night and broke his neck. He is dead.

Ended Life With Carbolic Acid.

St. Louis, Dec. 25.-On a crowded downtown street corner, in the midst WM. J. BRYAN of a merry party of students calling in of a merry party of students calling in the coming Christmas day, James Hornarmorelads were dressed and decorated ish, deserted by his wife and doubly The controversy had its origin in the for the Christmas Day celebrations. A miserable at the sight of the joy around him, quieted the merry-makers by ending his life with carbolic acid.

Missouri Farmer Kills With Shovel. Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 25.—Jesse Uptegrafe and Sam Williams, farmers

Ohio Fire Deadly to Three.

North Dover, O., Dec. 25.-Michael Veltey, aged fifty-five, and son, thirteen years old, were burned to death, and Mrs. Veltey was fatally injured at a fire which destroyed the store and apartment house of J. B. Currier today.

Fatal Collision in Iowa Street.

hem for the growth of tie and bridge of war and the secretary of the navy his staff, watched the struggles of the crashing into a cab today. The occupants of the cab were those who sustained the casualties.

Bloody Knife Duel in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Two men, both unconscious and suffering from a number of knife wounds, were found within the main truck of the battleship Con- a few feet of each other today at Grand avenue and Desplaines street. The men had evidently slashed each other until both fell from loss of blood. They were taken to a hospital. When they recovered consciousness they refused to talk beyond giving their names as Nicho las Cescerous and Michael Momtadian. Cescerous is dying.

Double Killing in Arkansas,

Conway, Ark., Dec. 25.-J. B. Hall, who shot and killed Mrs. Emma Hearness and her twenty-year-old son, Frank are rapidly leaving Henrietta, where the on Christmas eve, was captured today by Sheriff Brady after a posse had searched

> Many Tragedies in Tennessee. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 25.-Christmas

reek in the eastern portion of Tennessee has been an unusually bloody one. The ragedies reported thus far are:

At Newport, Robert Knowles, special oliceman, tried to arrest William Allen or drunkenness. Knowles shot Allen hrough the body. Allen lived two hours Near Del Rio, Isaac Murray and Luke Norton, brothers-in-law, shot each other to death, using pistols and shotguns. Norton, it is said, while drunk, went to Murray's house and created a disturb-

Near Strahl, Alex Wright, who had re urned from Missouri to visit his wife, called her from church and emptied a pistol in her body. She probably will Jealousy was the cause.

At Isabella, Polk county, John Hall, t is charged, shot and killed his brothern-law, William Crowder. He was jeal

Luther Wallace, aged twenty, shot and Holston Valley, using a shotgun. Walrant was placed in the hands of a depumade his escape.

STATE TO BE THERE.

White House Conference.

PACIFIC COAST DEFENSELESS.

Not 2,000 Regulars Now to Resist Attack by Land.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25.-Colonel T. C Woodbury, acting commander of the Department of the Columbia, U. S. A., to day said that the whole Pacific coast Christmas Day Not Altogether an prove unable to prevent the landing of Multitude of Folks Departing, a force of twenty thousand Japanese or other foreign army at various of the numerous unprotected bays along the oast. He said that there are not two thousand regulars on the coast to resist an attack by land, while 15,000 infantrymen are needed.

GETS ENTIRE FORTUNE.

Death of Lady Pierce Gives Trinity College, Cambridge, \$2,000,000.

London, Dec. 25 .- Trinity college. Cambridge, benefits to the extent o two million dollars by the death of Lady Pierce yesterday. Her husband, Sir William George Piecrce, chairman of the Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering company, died on Nov. 2. By his will his fortune was bequeathed to Trinity college on the death of Lady Pierce.

TRAGIC VOYAGE ENDS.

American Ship in Port With Story of Disaster, Mutiny and Death.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.-The American ship Atlas arrived last night, 275 days out from Baltimore. It ended a voyage made tragic by a collision off Cape Horn, attended by the sinking of the Norwegian bark Viking and the drowning of the ill-fated craft's captain and wife; a mutiny on its own decks, and death among its crew.

Governor of Florida Appoints Alexandra, who herself visited and distributed shawls and warm clothing to pired Term of Mr. Mallory.

He Is Not Related to the Distinguished Nebraskan-Is a County Attorney and Has Always Been Active in Politics.

Napoleon B. Broward today appointed people must be satisfied that the first William James Bryan, of this city, to be step looking towards the formation of lory, deceased, for the balance of the creation of a government council, togethterm expiring March 4, 1909. Mr. Bryan er with provincial assemblies. is a prominent young attorney, thirtyone years of age, and now holds the po- liberating since it was established seversition of county selicitor for Duval coun- al months ago, but so far the provincial ty. He is a son of John M. Bryan, who assembles to which the edict refers, are served for fourteen years as state sena- non-existent. The Chinese people have tor. Mr. Bryan has always been active in not received the promises of a represen-politics. He is not related to Wm. J. tative government with the same confi-Bryan, of Nebraska.

Presidential Candidate After Ducks. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 25.-W. J. Bryan the chief problem relates to the control and son arrived home today to be the of agitation and orders the board of inguests of Colonel W. L. Moody for sev- terior and justice to name a constitutioneral days' duck hunting on the preserves al commission to frame a law for the of the latter at Lake Surprise. regulation of political societies.

expressed his unwillingness to attend the conference. Governor Warner's letter is as follows:

"The plan outlined for a conference that shall have for its object the discussion of methods for the conservation of meets with my cordial approval. Our which we should devote the best there is ginning to pay the indemnities imposed

"I will be pardoned if I refer to the fact that by reason of our state's splendid endowment of nature's riches we have a peculiar interest in the success of the conference which is to be brought New Plot to Overthrow Government Is about because of your intense interest in all that goes to make our country bet-

"I am pleased to accept the invitation to attend the conference and will select three citizens of Michigan to accompany me as suggested.

"Very respectfully, "FRED M. WARNER." at the White House and to the inland dent Garcia in 1906 in favor of Alfaro. waterways commission on the subject of

country are making suggestions as to the course the conference should take in the matter of preserving our forests. killed Lee Eldridge, a prominent man of Other letters from the coal regions show ises of the government to terminate the Holston Valley, using a shotgun. Wal-lace had broken into the postoffice at will take up the question of coal ex-legation of deputies at an early date if Harris, Tenn., this morning. The war- haustion, while from the whole Missis culm in the political atmosphere was sippi valley and valleys of other naviga- maintained, a decree was issued today, ty, who deputized Eldridge to assist in ble streams come scores of letters dwell- fixing the elections for April 5. making the arrest. Wallace surprised ing on the importance of water power, the two men and killed Eldridge and prevention of floods and some steps to stop the great waste of valuable farm lands by erosion.

No set program has been prepared for the conference and the intention is not has been obliged to postpone the formal to have long speeches and tiresome papers. Those who have anything to pers. Those who have anything to do constitution, which he had promised to with the arrangements declare that the do Thursday. There was a meeting of Washington, Dec. 25.-Michigan will conference is to be a conference in every

SETS NEW RECORD

Streets of the World's Biggest City Are More Deserted Than on the Average Sunday.

Business in All Lines Suspended Until Friday, and With the Holiday Extending to the Following Monday in Numerous Branches of Industry, Nearly a Million Persons Have Journeyed to the Provinces and Elsewhere to Pass the Christmas Season.

London, Dec. 25,-A Christmas holiday lasting from Tuesday to Friday for every one engaged in business, and extending to the following Monday for many scores of thousands of workers, has resulted in a record distribution of Londoners to all parts of the United Kingdom that has left the streets of the city more deserted than on the average Sunday. Nearly a million persons have ourneyed to the provinces and elsewhere to visit relatives and friends.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, with the prince and princess of Wales GOES TO SENATE and their children, are spending Christmas at Sandringham palace, Norfolk. All the tenants at Sandringham have been remembered with gifts of all kinds. The old women were cared for by Queen

INITIAL STEPS TAKEN.

Although of the Same Name, Chinese Throne Hopeful of Establishing a Representative Government.

Pekin, Dec. 24 .- A long edict has been ssued by the throne. It expresses the earnest hope that eventually a constitu-tion will be given the people, but no date is fixed. It asserts the hopelessness of the efforts to make the country powerful and declares that the people's voice must not be raised higher in its Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 25 .- Governor demand for a constitution, but that the nited States senator, vice Stephen Mal- parliament has been taken by the recept

The government council has been dedence as they were received abroad. where there seems to be missapprehension as to the nature of the measures so far adopted. The edict declares that

FIERCE ARABS RECOME MEEK.

Turbulent Tribesmen in Algeria Cowed

by French Military Demonstration, Paris, Dec. 25.—Official advices received from General Liatuey, commander of the our country's great natural resources French forces in Algeria, with headquarters at Lalla Maghnia, today, state that people's energies have been devoted to two French columns, which have been the market, to supply all its needs in coming years for its great system and coming years for its great system and coming the disturbed frontier, have formed and coming the disturbed frontier, have formed and coming the disturbed frontier, have formed and companies the disturbed frontier. junction. The commanders of two colurins report that the turbulent tribes us as a people and to the solution of fierce Benis Nassen tribesmen are be-

LEADERS IN DUNGEONS.

upon them.

Foiled in Ecuador. Guayaquil, Dec. 25 .- A new conspiracy overthrow the Ecuadorian government has been discovered at Quito and General Teran, the leader in the conspiracy, and several others have been arrested The government captured a quantity of arms in the houses of the conspirators. That the conference of governors at The officials here state that the conspirahe White House is to be a significant tors planned to assassinate President Almeeting is emphasized by the great faco. General Teran was the leader of of letters which are pouring in the revolution which overthrew Presi-

DICTATORSHIP TO END.

the conservation of this or that natural Men in the timbered regions of the Parliamentary Elections to Be Held in Portugal Next April.

Lisbon, Dec. 25 .- Following the prom-

SHAH IS INDISPOSED.

Teheran, Dec. 25,-It was announced today that the shah is indisposed and do taking of the oath of allegiance to the the diplomatic corps at the French legation today, at which, it is said, the question of foreign intervention was dis-

NOW CLOSES JEWISH CLUBS.

Warsaw, Dec. 25 .- General Skallon,

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Did you do your shopping early?

Once more the dark grey dawn of the

red letter day on the small boy's cal-

The appointment of C. H. Scott as liam Webster, has been confirmed by the senate. Nice Christmas present for

The upper peninsula will not be hurt that might be spent on the Au Train stitution pretty well completed. river-Little Bay de Noquet canal to the proposed Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

for president is all very well, if Mr. Bur- using up practically all of their ill gotrows can make it stick.

has been no falling off on account of the fine imposed are not too severe punthe generally quiet industrial conditions ishment. They have earned every whit tion was 117,476 persons, against 94,621 to have them escape. in November last year, an increase of a clear 25 per cent. Against the immigration was an unusually large outgo of foreigners during the month, which contin- expressed themselves in regard to the grow more rapidly in public estimation ued well into December. It must have very near to offsetting it. The way the immigration holds up is sur- Journal Tuesday, took a position in favor prising, however, and it would be inter- of an uninstructed delegation, saying esting to know in detail where the immigrants go and what they are doing.

The supreme court of the United States has passed on the Sunday closing to be appalled at the mere thought that cities of the country have the right to close the saloons on the first day of the week. The decision was handed down in the case of the state of Minnesota vs. Val. Marciniak, the latter being the great deal to say of Secretary Taft. He by the New York county committee in owner of a saloon in Minneapolis. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 for having his place open on Sunday, he appealed his case to the state supreme court, where he lost. He then carried the case to the federal supreme court, where the state supreme court has been upheld by the recent decision. Marciniak raised the point that the proceeding of the city court, in which the original fine was levied, in denying him a jury trial was a summary act, such as is not justifiable under the constitution, but the federal court refused to subscribe to this view.

Three different combinations of delegates from the upper peninsula to the other candidates in the race for the national Republican convention have been suggested. The candidacies of dates have strong prints of ability and James MacNaughton for delegate at fitness, but Michigan, being part of the large and Chase S. Osborn of the Soo old sixth judicial circuit over which and W. H. Johnston of Ishpeming Judge Taft presided, has taken a lively for district delegates have, judging newspaper comment, met with the most approval. The Menominee Herald-Leader suggests a little different line-up, J. W. Wells for delegate the federal bench to take up the work at large and James MacNaughton and of harmonizing and organizing the gov-Chase S. Osborn for district delegates, leaving Mr. Johnston out. The Diamond I do not believe that any American was tedly the president's preference amon; Drill also has a different slate, namely, ever confronted by a more difficult task. the candidates is for Taft, but he has MacNaughton for delegate-at-large, Mr. Johnston and William J. Richards of Crystal Falls for district delegates. All his jurisdiction was extended over Cuba to further Taft's interests. What could the men mentioned are good Republicans and Porto Rico the work did not seem be more convincing evidence of this than and good citizens, well worthy of the to be too large for his expanding genius. his various executive orders that fed proposed honor. It was to be expected that there would be some difference of ings called for the most exacting tact out of presidential politics? opinion as to who the delegates should and diplomacy and his personal negotia-

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be, but there is no doubt that the contest between the friends of the dif-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE ferent aspirants will be conducted fairly MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) and in good spirit, and that the results, whatever they are, will not disturb partv harmonv.

W. D. Calverley of Houghton, a delegate to the constitutional convention. expresses doubt that the body will be able to conclude its deliberations by Jan-Entered as mail matter of the second class uary 31, the date when the pay of the in the posteffice at Marquette, Mich. delegates will cease. The convention has covered considerable ground, but it is a matter of fact that little of a final Dirt's flying in the canal zone, and so's nature has been accomplished. In the event that the new constitution is not framed by January 31, Mr. Calverley suggests that the members will probably stay on and serve without pay until the instrument is finally framed. The Fourth of July is now the next Whether a member would do this or not would be optional with him, and it is not only possible but probable that some of them would object to serving without postmaster at the Soo, to succeed Wilselves, and give evidence of that objection by remaining at home. In that event we would have but part of the convention passing on the matters up for consideration. It is thus to be hoped if the government deflects any money that January 31 will find the new con-

Greene and Gaynor, who, with Captain Carter, perpetrated the extensive Savan-Mr. Burrows' suggestion that the peo. nah harbor frauds against the governple of the twelve congressional districts ment, escaping to Canada, where their of Michigan sign away their right to several years' fight against extradition have anything to say about the nominee attracted world-wide attention, besides ten gains, have now witnessed the failure of what will probably be their last The Houghton baseball management endeavor to escape the consequences of is credited with having received \$5,000 their crime. The supreme court having defrom the sale of players. It would ap- nied their petition for writs of certiorari pear that there should be money in or- bringing to that court their cases, it is ganizing a minor league just to realize said they will have to serve out their on the playing material after the bust- four years' terms in prison and pay the fine of \$575,749 assessed against them. The prospect that they will have to do The season of navigation is closed, but this is a pleasing one, for Greene and it isn't the weather man's fault. The Gaynor are big rogues and thus belong year's lake freight hauling was finished to a class that too frequently escape early in the month. As far as the weath- the punishment they deserve. They were er man has been concerned the lake traf- unblushing rogues, too, having flaunted fic might have continued even up to their stolen money in a most offensive manner during their enforced absence in Canada, and having hesitated at no step The statistics on immigration for the that promised to stave off their day of month of November indicate that there reckoning. Their four years' terms and in this country. The November immigra- of it, and it would be a public calamity

SMITH EXPRESSES HIMSELF.

Both the Michigan senators this week candidates for president. Senator Bur- than the big, brainy secretary of war rows, as commented on in The Mining are seeking the nomination it would be a mistake to risk affronting six of them the Michigan delegation might miss the band wagon.

Senator Smith, however, has little to say of the "seven splendid men" and a does not come out squarely for Taft, not such evidence. The postponement i but the way he dwells on his career and first of all a postponement, and not fins fitness for the office, to the almost entire exclusion of the other candidates, would indicate that he may be expected to do so at any time.

To the Grand Rapids Herald he said in that city this week: "There is much talk in the east about Governor Hughes to Taft, and so are some of its members and Senator Knox and in the middle west about Speaker Cannon and Vice President Fairbanks, but it is generally admitted that if the Ohio situation is cleared up and Mr. Taft gets the support of his own state without too much factional strife he will lead all interest in his candidacy.

"His career has been one of unusual brilliancy. President McKinley asked him to resign from a life position on ernment of the Philippine islands, and or to Cortelyou, for that matter. Admit Governor Taft met the expectations of scrupulously observed the proprieties the president in every particular. When and has not endeavored to use coercion

tions with the Roman pontiff deserve tion is primarily an interest in printhe highest praise. More than any other ciples. He believes he has done a good

tion of his conutrymen. doubtedly be inspired by his leadership his successor is that he sympathizes with Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab and if it should finally be determined the aims and purposes of the Roosevelt lets. Druggists refund if it fails to cure that he is the choice of the Republicans administration. This need not involve E. W. GROVES signature is on each of Michigan for the presidential name. of Michigan for the presidential nomi- entire concurrence in the question of nation, I think it would be very proper methods or details of administration. for the people to express themselves

affirmatively upon that subject." And at the same time it is significant He would be personally pleased to see City & Presque Isle Railway company, son seemed near death with lung and to find in the Herald, in the conduct of Taft nominated because the big secre- for the election of directors and the throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing



from a life position on the federal bench or most exacting and difficult service in the Philippines, and with marvelous tact and good sense, Governor Taft brought order out of chaos and won at he same time the confidence of his demonstrating a very high order of

executive ability. From that hour Judge Taft has been onstantly in the public eye, performing ifficult service for the country, both it home and in strange lands.

Thoroughly abreast of the times, willng to undertake any task, no matter w difficult, when duty calls; happyearted, companionable, yet dignified and able, the American people are proud of her distinguished statesman and jur

Michigan is especially interested in his success and would cheerfully east her electoral vote for William H. Taft t is both the right and the duty of he Republicans of this state to com mission our delegates to the national convention for the man of their choice and in the interim no candidate wil

THE PRESIDENT AND HUGHES.

The Houghton Gazette is much exer ised over what it purports to be the president's opposition to Governo: Hughes as a presidential candidate, and nquires many times in an article on the subject why such opposition should ex

Does it exist? We doubt it. There i no scintilla of evidence that it exist The postponement of action on the res olution for the endorsement of Hughe action. The result in January will no unlikely be a Hughes endorsement.

Mr. Roosevelt does not control the New York county committee. It is numerous body, and a mighty indeper lent one. Chairman Parsons is friendly Others are out and out Hughes men. A have minds of their own. It is notice able that such an independent paper a the New York Globe regarded the post ponement of action on the Hughes' reolution as the thing that was naturally o have been expected, in view of lughes' failure to make his position of the big questions before the people known, remarking that no candidate ca travel far on trust with a public which wants explicit declarations. The Glob regards the committee's refusal to tak a final step while still remaining in the dark as to what Mr. Hughes' stands for

as an eminently wise one. * The best informed correspondents hav repeatedly accented the point that th president is not unfriendly to Hughes "The problem of the friar land hold- eral office holders must keep their finger-

The president's interest in the situa nan he understands the great work now work; one that has profited the country being done on the Panama canal. In and one that it will profit the country to act, he has mastered everything he has carry on further. He believes that the undertaken and deserves the approba- people agree with him. He wants his work carried on, in a general way, and "Michigan Republicans would un we believe that all he wants to know of

Any idea that the president will have Taft at any cost is a fallacious one. ecutor, administrator, guardian, assignee, receiver or trustee.

C. A. WRIGHT, -:- Pres.

JACOB BAER, -:- Vice Pres.

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

M. At the same time it is significant the would be personally pleased to see to find in the Herald, in the conduct of which is one of the moving spirits, this condition of other business, will be transaction of other business, will be transaction of other business, will be transaction of other business, will be spells occurred every five minutes, beld at the office of the company, No. 9 writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began the stoppage of liver and bis condition without disagreeable sensations, Dr. Michigan, on Tuesday, the great medicine, that saved his five the great medicine, that saved his for coughs and colds, throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing transaction of other business, will be transaction of other business.

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Teason to say that no man of his time has accomplished more in constructive statesmanship than Judge Taft. The local description of the progressive legislation o

However, if the country doesn't want Taft the president will be found a cheerful supporter of any other candidate favored, provided only that he is a man of the sympathies above indicated.

That the president is uncompromisingcountrymen and the love of the Filipi ly hostile to Hughes is an apparent absurdity, for the president, like everyone lse, must as yet be in a good deal of a uandary as to what Mr. Hughes stands or in the realm of national politics. Much is known of him through his adlresses and other utterances that give nsight into the man, and in a general way the people of the country are peruaded of his rectitude and fearlessness f purpose, and have come to have a incere admiration for him. But what is anted from him now is a bill of partie dars in regard to the several matters oremost in people's minds in their conideration of matters affecting the pres leney-in other words, an explicit ate a platformless candidate and until takes the country into his confidence is manifest that neither the president or anybody else can be of a final mind

DECLARE FOR SOMEBODY.

The eanwass of the constitutional con ntion which showed a majority of the elegates to be in favor of Taft's nomiation and the minority to be hopelessly Hvided in sentiment was significant. fichigan statesmen, too, are developing rong Taft proclivities. Congressman iekema, Governor Warner and Senator mith have declared in favor of the big that in their opinion the state should struct for him.

The one discordant voice so far is that Senator Burrows. He thinks that the ate should send an uninstructed dele-

prorter of the president and believes oft nominated. That shows that Mr. dogs, eleven automobiles and one child." aft is in sympathy with the president's licies and thus far every other candithe this late very other candi-ate who has been mentioned is to some the tent opposed to the president or his brilliant books show, detested the mar- old as to be hard and crumbly, not so olicies. It is natural therefore that ried flirt," said a Washington woman. I young as to be soft and taste of pitch. aft and it so happens that Mr. Taft is married flirt rather neatly. Taft and it so happens that Mr. Taft is also a man whose personality appeals to be people. He is good ratured, but strong; always surrounded by a throng of adoracteristic is attentive to his duties, he has been be uccessful in all that he has attempted and all have confidence in both his good intentions and his ability.

Interior flirt rather neatly.

The woman, young and pretty, was as glass, carrying all the gum which escapes the hand of the picker into the hollows among the drifts and holding the hollows among the drifts and holding the picked up. Before the end of May the coming sun will have warmed the tentions and his ability.

ation to the convention pledged to the return from a dinner, she found the bleeding new sap, thus spoiling the harnan who is the choice of the state and young woman and a young man seated vest fer another year. delegation going to the convention, not to support anybody or anything, but to get into the wagon and go with the crowd there seems to be no chance for a division of opinion. Nobody gains honor or power or regard by being head kerchief and murmured:

If he is an old hand at selling in the city the gum hunter will charge from the gone to bed. The young woman was embarrassed. But she looked up and handle to say, she extended her honor or power or regard by being handkerchief and murmured:

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If he is an old hand at selling in the city the gum hunter will charge from the gone to be and the same hand at selling in the city the gum hunter will charge from the growth to support anybody or anything, but to slow the gum hunter will charge from the growth to support anybody or anything, but to support anybody or anything to support anybody or fr. Burrows' idea of an uninstructed in the hall of the hotel alone. the crowd. A state which goes into a chief and I can't remember what it was for \$2 a pound. onvention to accomplish something, put there for." contend for and battles for them even in defeat stands higher than one which remind you that you are married." ollows Mr. Burrows' plan.-Grand Rap-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ANNUAL MEETING.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Could Elongate Himself.

urely appearing chap, who gazed about a fat man or woman in a shorter space curiously, but had no definite object in of time and far more safely than all the exercise and dieting one could crowd in-

"Wouldn't you like to take a look at our new line of postal cards?" suggested the eager clerk.

not familiar with the wonderful expansiveness of the language, "then perhaps andsome stretchers?"

he annihilation of a hog by a railway

en the train kill the hog in question. a pastime. 'Yassah, I seed it."

'I shore kin tell yo in a few words. It jest tooted and tuck him."

lidn't know he had written so many."--Lippincott's Magazine.

Alias Was His Real Name.

"What's your real name?"
"Alias Shaheen," reiterated the accus-

Of course, no police justice would ever

is way rejoicing.—Law Notes.

Cost of a Possum Dinner. A tourist in Georgia stopped overnight

t the Palace Hotel, in a little village nd expressed at desire to taste Georgia ossum, according to the Atlanta Con-

vas placed before him. "Two dollars extra for the possum," to settle.

"It's an outrage!" said the guest "It's 'cordin' to the way you look at it kotched the rheumatism with him."

Evidence of Their Rank.

A newspaper correspondent tells a ation to the national convention and story which he says President Roosevelt wounds and moving downward along the eat the delegates should hold them related to a few of those seated closest cut is dried in the sun until a pitch close in a position to east their votes to him at a recent dinner. Here it is:

t the crucial moment in favor of the man who seems most likely to be nominary who had moved into one of the wind and prohibits the entrance of inted. No doubt Congressman Fordney most sumptuous houses in their city, quisitive bees and other insects. Thus the same idea and will express it "They seem to be very rich," said the protected from harm, the embryo nugget hen the beet sugaries gives him per- first. "Oh, yes, they are," replied the of gum continues to grow from the in-The Press is of the opinion that the "decidedly," was the answer. "Are you and to harden from the outside by slow the Fress is of the opinion that the latesmen who have recently expressed quite sure that they are—er—quite correct, quite—er—good form?" inquired winter arrives and the sweetening frosts the woman who had started the converties the woman who had started the converties to the converties the state. it exists today. Michigan is a strong sation. "Oh, my dear. I'm quite positive ing from a score to a hundred of sweet upporter of the president and believes about it," said her friend. "They have and ruddy and crystallized "teats" of his policies. The president wants Mr. thirty servants, eighteen horses, twelve genuine spruce gum.

That shows that Mr. dogs, eleven automobiles and one child."

There are good reasons why the har

A Neat Rebuke.

ling lads. Between the plan of sending a dele- "Late at night, on Mrs. Magruder's tree trunks and set the old Wounds to

A new invention provides for the de-

livery of milk through a hole in the door. A REAL WONDERLAND.

strange natural formations, is a verit- cash. able wonderland. At Mound City, in the Notice is hereby given that the annual home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful Bangor goes to Boston. stockholders' meeting of the Marquette case of healing has lately occurred. Her

Is Mountain Climbing Nec. essary to Reduce Fat?

A few years ago the average physician would have said "Yes" but today less expensive, less strenuous, and less dangerous methods are employed. So well John Brink prided himself on having understood has this distressing condihe largest general store in the country, tion become that one can literally sit in "If man wishes it, and it is made, I have it," was the sign over his store, and the motto which capped all his advertise-ments in the newspapers.

an easy chair at home or at a well supplied dinner table and reduce excess fat at the rate of a half to one pound a day without previously going to any greater ments in the newspapers.

"William," said Mr. Brink one morn-exertion than a visit to the drugstor ing, as he was giving instructions to a entails. Any druggist can supply a pergreen clerk, "no one must ever leave this fect fat reducer at a moment's notice at store without making a purchase. If a cost of only a few cents. His best WANTED-A first class meat cutter, neat, person doesn't know what he wants, sug receipt is one cunce Marmola, one-half gest something. And, remember, we ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, have everything, from carpet tacks to and three and one-half ounces Syrup Simplex. A teaspoonful taken after William's first customer was a leis. meals and at bedtime will do more for

AFTER SPRUCE GUM.

"No, not this time," answered the stranger, "I'm just a little short this About Men Who Make a Business of the April Trip.

About Men Who Make a Business of the a plain bracelet of dull gold. Finder please leave at this office.

to a summer's vacation.

In the early days of April from twen-ty-five to fifty athletic, canvas clad ty-five to fifty athletic, canvas clad Lock Box 294, Marquette. 12-14-tf you'd like to look at our line of new and young men start for the up-river woods from Bangor, Me., and nearby towns to collect spruce gum from the more than FOR RENT-Three rooms, furnished or un In a Tennessee court, says Success, an 20,000,000,000 feet of spruce timbers still

Not a few of these men are the well-Being sworn, she was asked if she had sen the train kill the hog in question.

Not a lew of these men are the well-for RENT-Two very pleasant rooms; steam heated. Will give board if desired. a pastime. A majority, however, are trained climbers who know the woods "Then," said counsel, "tell the court and who break away from sidewalks and electric lights to gain health and money at a time of the year when lumbering operations are drawing to a close and clock, Marquette, Mich. 12-21-tf before the streams open up for driving.

Instead of being a solitary and silent man the gum picker as a rule is as talkative as a book agent and as in-So Many?

They went in to dinner together. He gratiating as a poor kinsman in strait—

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Wm. Jory, Princeton. They went in to dinner together. He was very bashful, and she tried in vain to draw him out. Finally she began to talk books, and he became responsive. "And Hugo?" she asked. "Do you like his style?"

"Oh, yes," he replied; "I find him intensely interesting. I've lead a number of his books."

Then she asked: "Have you read Ninety-three?"

"No. I've—er—only read three. I was a poor kinsman in strait ened circumstances, says the Boston Herald. For, in order to secure exclusive to secure exclusive to monopolize, the picker must claim lease over spruce timber lands whose owners he has never met. Before he can do this he must ingratiate himself into the favor of the camp bosses and their subordinates. A man who can sing a rollicking song or tell a lively story is welcome.

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The traveling outfit of the gum picker is very light. A set of steel climbers, such as are used by linemen, a heavy and CUT RATE SHIPPING-Cut rates on housebroad hatchet for cutting off the gum In the South Orange (N. J.) Police and for scarring the trees for the makourt recently a prisoner, on being asked in name, responded, "Alias Shaheen." with tobacco, pipe and matches, complete "Aliases don't go in this court," said his rig. His food and lodging are given ustice Roll, with some, asperity, to him by the boss of the camp where he chances to stop over night, his cheerful ways and the news he brings from the cuter world more than paying for all

The picker who gleans his harvest submit tamely to such foolishness as that, and the offender was standing face to face with trouble, when a police offier explained that he was a Syrian and though this value applies to the gu tatement of what his candidacy means told the literal truth about his name. alone, for the trees are not materially and what could be expected if he were Much mollified, Justice Roll extracted affected. The owners of the woods are ad what could be expected if he were Much mollified, Justice Roll extracted too busy to spend time in allotting gum ected president. Mr. Hughes is to 5 from Alias for peddling towels with a license and allowed him to go on areas, and as the income from gum picking is never large and the time of pickcannot afford to pay the fees for draw-

A "smart" man working in an old gun orchard of thrifty trees that are seat tered widely enough to admit sunlight for ripening and hardening the gum can A whole possum, cooked in genuine under fair conditions collect in a day from eight to ten pounds of rough gum, which on cleaning will shrink two pounds, worth \$1 a pound in the cities. said the landlord, when the guest came Before starting out to operate a gum orchard a picker must spend one spring in marking and scarring the trees, so as to make sure of finding gum enough stranger," said the landlord; "but it took to pay for his labor when he calls around mith have declared in favor of the big me six nights' swamp-wadin' to keten a year later. This is done by climbing that possum, an' when I kotched him I a thrifty tree to above the old limbs and high into the sunlight and scarring the whorls of limbs with deep incisions shaped like a V.

The spruce sap exudes from thes

vesters should choose April as the month for the tasks. It is then that the gun banks among the trees is then as smooth

If he is an old hand at selling in the See, I have a knot in my handker. place and in a day or more can sell our

Years ago when spruce trees were very "'Perhaps," said Mrs. Magrudet, smil- much more abundant in Northern Maine many as five tons having been sold there a year. With the disappearance of the spruce trees and the introduction of "patent" gums, the trade has fallen off greatly, amounting to a ton or less in In spite of the decline Bangor druggists and many of the Bangor gro-South Dakota, with its rich silver cers are glad enough to accept clean mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and spruce gum as legal tender and to pay

Most of the surplus gum bought in

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ing the leases, to say nothing of giving tribute for the gum. HODGKINS BROS.

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For Chatham, Rumely, Lawson,
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The season of the Copper Country Amateur Hockey league will open at Calumet tonight, when the Red Jacket and Laurium teams will cross sticks at the Palestra. Tomorrow evening, the Houghton and Hancock sevens will play in the Amphidrome, Houghton. There will be games Jan 3, with Hancock at Laurium and Red Jacket at Houghton. After that date the schedule calls for a game every Tuesday night at Houghton and every Friday night at Laurium. "Cooney" Shields will referee all matches and will be the sole referee of the league. All The season of the Copper Country be the sole referee of the league. All husband does not want her to. of the teams are formed and all are Judge Bentley was compelled practicing. The quality of hockey is ex- journ court from his office to the cir-

Duluth Trip Abandoned.

Tribune says about it:

"When Calumet asked for the date all they wanted was their expenses and they seemed pleased to get them. Now they have written that they must have some money outside of their expenses. Yesterday afternoon Ray Johns wired the Calumet manager that he could bring his team to Duluth on the original agree. his team to Duluth on the original agreement or remain at home. No reply has ment or remain at home. No reply has been received to his telegram, so it is been received to his telegram, so it is not known what the Michigan people intend to do. We are going to have a game on Christmas day, no matter what ber of Twin City teams that are anxious to play in Duluth any time, and if we do not receive a favorable reply from Calumet this evening we will get busy with other clubs. If it should come to a showdown, we will take on one of the local teams. The Northern will practice this morning at their new rink at Athletic Park, when a big crew of candidates will turn out. Among those that will be tried for positions are Deetz.

glot communities in the United States. This fact is best demonstrated on that eagerly-awaited night in the month when the Calumet & Hecla and other mining companies pay off their men—square their monthly payrolls," is the way it is usually put. On payday night Fifth street, in Red Jacket, is a veritable human maelstrom with a Babel-like confusion of tongues. will be tried for positions are Deetz, Winters, Al. Cummings, Charley Cargill, Ed. Furni, Ray Fenton, John Steinback, Ray Withrow, E. Miller and George Cartion, Red Jacket, Laurium, Jackets of Cation, Red Jacket, Laurium, Jackets of Milligan. Steinback played with er locations. Here on payday night a Hancock on a charge of forging a Quincy Toronto. Miller comes from the Canadian crowd congregates, filling and overflow-Soo and Milligan hails from Ashland ing the stores, saloons and other busi-They have all had considerable experi-ence and will give the old heads a strong jostling. talking, sometimes fighting, for trial in the circuit court and was run for the positions."

BRIEF CHRISTMAS NOTES.

dren of the farm. There were other donations, and the children had a verry merry Christmas as a result. The Salvation Army in Calumet dis-

tributed 100 baskets of food and clothing Tuesday. Each basket contained a turkey and the other materials for a din-

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HER SANITY INVESTIGATED.

Red Jacket and Laurium Will Cross John Philips of Allouez Thinks His Wife Mentally Deranged.

John Philips of Allouez thinks his

Judge Bentley was compelled to adcuit court room when the case was tried, so large was the crowd of people present to hear the case. There were a The hockey team which Ed. Decorie large number of physicians present to was to have taken to Duluth for a game testify as to Mrs. Philips' mental convesterday did not go. The Duluth News- dition. Judge Bentley had not decided

A REMARKABLE SPECTACLE.

Night a Human Maelstrom.

Calumet decides to do, said Manager Johns last evening. There are a number of Twin City teams that are anxious glot communities in the United States.

Steinback played with Han-several other hues, Tamarack and small-The best opportunity of the year to remanded to jail, watch this spectacle is on the Saturday night before Christmas, which is always the county building for the past summer

BRIEF CHRISTMAS NOTES.

Inight before Christmas, which is always a payday and the night when Calumet merchants do the most business. Last Saturday night was such a time.

The merchants of Fifth street draw business from a population estimated at testimonial of the appreciation of the company for services rendered.

Chief Andrew of the Hancock police force presented each member of the force with a box of cigars and they in turn presented him with a jewel case, all of the county building for the past summer and fall and has become well acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the jail. He is one of the constant attendants, and as soon as his term expires he usually manages to get back in a day or so. His time for the last offense expired Monday, but he was immediately served with a warrant and his hope of Christmas cheer gardent at the county building for the past summer and fall and has become well acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the jail. He is one of the constant attendants, and as soon as his term expires he usually manages to get back in a day or so. His time for the last offense expired Monday, but he was immediately served with a warrant and his hope of Christmas cheer are decounty building for the past summer and fall and has become well acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the jail. He is one of the constant attendants, and as soon as his term expires he usually manages to get back in a day or so. His time for the last offense expired Monday, but he was immediately served with a warrant and his hope of Christmas cheer are an fall and has become well acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the county building for the past acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the county building for the past acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the county building for the past acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the county building for the past acquainted with the more frequent visitors to the county building for the past acquainted with the more frequent visito force presented each member of the start have a constructed by the month is done on credit and on pay the month is done on credit and on pay day the miners and their wives come down town to settle their accounts and make new cash purchases. The stores present interesting scenes, Their of fices are piled high with coin and with pass books which show the credits expected by the police because of the present interesting scenes. The stores which he had been touched. He sought the assistance of Chief Andrew. The liquor dealer's name and that of the have active charge of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Goodell of He Andrew as their guest, Mrs. Schemas their guest, Mrs. Schemas the pass books which show the credits expected by the police because of the business during the month is done on credit and on pay day the miners and their wives come down town to settle their accounts and make new cash purchases. The stores which he had been touched. He sought the assistance of Chief Andrew. The liquor dealer's name and that of the have active charge of the house.

M. J. O'Brien, copper country may be the police because of the star theater in Red Jacket and have active charge of the house. pass books which show the credits ex- victim are withheld by the police betended. One permanent perquisite is a cause of the amicable manner in which walks over to a desk or a convenient

shelf and takes from a box a cigar, which—well, the Calumet pay-day cigar and Marshal Trudell has since Sunday and Marshal Trudell has since Sunday In every store a dozen or more languages are spoken because Calumet draws its miners from every quarter of the globe. From the crowd packed into the street comes a murmur in all the languages of earth. It is as fascinating scene as only humanity en masse can Palne Webber & Co., make. This year the condition extended linger with him for some time. Sheriff to Sunday night and Fifth street was linger with him for some time. Sheriff linger with him on a charge of laras crowded that night as it was on the Beck arrested him on a charge of larprevious night when the business houses ceny, he having been accused of stealing lacks vere opened. Times may be a little a ring from Hazel LeMay. Swetish duller than usual in the copper country, said rather than be taken to jail he out Fifth street on a payday night is a would give the woman the value of the pretty good indication, at least this ring, though he had not stolen it. He year, that even though stocks are down paid \$100 and was released. Swetish

> spite of the illness of the money market. taurant in Calumet. The woman was HOUGHTON COUNTY SCHOOLS. Immense Growth of Educational Institu-

tions in Past Few Years.

The schools of Houghton county are ever, he was not successful. all closed for the holidays and only the school officers are now concerned with them. The work they have to do is often heavy in the vacation period, it being eccessary to make repairs, to plan terday of an accident which befell Aucourses, to do many thing in connection gust Schlaak at Ely, Nev. Mr. Schlaak, gate.

affairs which go on even though the pupils and teachers have sought a rest.

County School Commissioner Bath was in the office of County Clerk Richardson the other day on some routine school business and be discussed the working at the block in a meat market factorily last year. business, and he discussed briefly the working at the block in a meat market factorily last year. growth of the schools of Houghton coun- he reached above his head for a saw and as commissioner. Mr. Bath is one of the has many friends in Houghton, where of the Baraga county circuit court. longevity in office when given good ser- Spanish-American war veteran. vice by the officer. The commissioner recalled that early in his career as commissioner, not so very many years ago,

there were only thirty-five teachers on

fractured skull and a fractured knee. The number of teachers conveys some It is believed his injuries will prove bride. Mr. Gordon is with idea, of the extent of educational work fatal. Smalski was walking toward Mining company at Eveleth. in the copper country. There has been, Hancock on the street railway tracks as an instance, a new school crected in and heard the warning whistle of the every one of Houghton county's twelve car. He got off the track once, but townships within the present year. The just before the car reached him he got schools varied in size and importance between the rails again. The motorman from the magnificent high school at Cal- thought it was a case of suicide, but umet to small two-room buildings in Smalski's friends do not believe this. smaller townships. There is a new The man is at St. Joseph's hospital, four-room school at Franklin which will probably be opened at the end of the holidays. Ripley has a handsome new brick and stone high school which is a more pretentious structure than loca- woods, where with his father he had

edicated by the Hon. Robert H. Shields,

Just having returned home from th tions of like population usually have, been procuring a Christmas tree, a bo but it is built for the future, as with named Simmons dropped dead at the "B smelters, boiler works and machine shops shaft location of the Champion mine o help its growth Ripley is advancing Painesdale Tuesday evening. Heart dis

This school will be ready for ease was the cause of the young man's

BOY DROPPED DEAD.

se some time in the spring and there is sudden passing. HERE'S GOOD ADVICE. who has been pupil, janitor and teacher of the old school which it will replace. O. S. Woolever, one of the best known merchants of Le Raysville, N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled with piles, ap-Extensive beds of lobsters are to be ply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me planted soon in the waters of the British of them for good twenty years ago." Guaranteed for sores, wounds, burns or COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Robert Heikkenen, the man arrested in A. P. Entenza of Calumet is home from Ann Arbor for the holidays. mine pay check drawn to R. Harper, Soo and Milligan hails from Ashland ing the stores, saloons and other busimess houses, packing the narrow street, was taken before Justice Olivier and will give the old heads a strong jostling, talking, sometimes fighting.

MINOR CRIMINAL MATTERS.

the affair is settled.

stockings went up, well-filled stockings, says that four years ago, when he was

and that there was Christmas cheer in a youth, he worked in a saloon or res

The Red Jacket lock-up, scene of th

JOE SWETISH'S TROUBLE.

Joe Swetish, bartender at the Doug-

patron of the place, and he frequent-

SCHLAAK'S MISFORTUNE.

News was received in Houghton yes-

who is the former manager of the Hen-

STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

lass House, Houghton, had an unpleasant

The Flora de Voss company is at the Calumet theater this week in repertoire.

John Summers, principal of the Houghs spending Christmas week at Marheld therein twelve men for minor offenses, all resulting from payday hilarity.

> ing the holidays. President Cole of South Range is dis-

> ussing the advisability of providing the illage with a jail. It is the only modrn improvement which the community

> colidays with relatives in the copper The promised inspection of the Han-

ock Naval Reserve will be made next ly waited on her. She gave him the ring then, and he believed she gave it to Navigator Stratton. At the Citizens' bank hall, New Year's

him to keep. Since then she has made ve, the men of Trinity church, Houghtrouble in connection with the ring and on, will serve with their own hands this last time he paid her to avoid unhicken pie supper. It is promised that he supper will be something unique. pleasant notorjety, in which object, how-The Houghton union of Licensed Tug-

nen has elected new officers. Ernest fyers is president, Peter Didier vice A meeting of the merchants of Han-

ty within a comparatively few years, at while doing so disturbed a cleaver, which L'Anse on the Monday following New

least within the duration of his services fell and cut off his hand. Mr. Schlaak Year's and will open the January term many veteran office holders of Houghton he lived nearly all his life, and the sor- the close of that term Judge Streeter county, which county does not object to row at his accident is general. He is a will hold court in Keweenaw county. The next term in Houghton county does not convene until February. Miss Florence Mae Bassett of Hough-

Sam Smalski, a peddler, was struck were married at Houghton Christmas his list. Now he has more than 500 by a street car Tuesday afternoon near eve by Rev. Walter R. Fruit, the cere-teachers to look after in an official ca-the Arcadian location, and sustained a mony taking place at the home of Mr mony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bassett, parents of the bride. Mr. Gordon is with the Oliver Tommy Getz, the wellknown producer Elks' shows, and who in seasons past ha

out on performances in the copper coun ry, is now in Seattle, and from that ity he sends as a Christmas greeting is own portrait mounted on a card which contains a Christmas sentiment howing the showman to be a poet.

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Mining News

Calumet theater this week in repertoire.
C. A. Wright of Hancock, president of the Keweenaw Central, is home from an Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright of Marquete are visiting relatives in Hancock for the holidays.

Miss Marie Gaul has returned home to Calumet after a Earopean trip of several months' duration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Goodell of Hough ton have as their guest, Mrs. Schuyler Seager of New York.

The Red Jacket band has purchased the Star theater in Red Jacket and will have a cative charge of the house.

The sinking of No. 2 shaft means much to the Hancock president much to the Hancock property. By this opening it will have facilities for large shipments, and while at the present rate opening it will have facilities for large shipments, and while at the present rate of things is well under way the Boston and when it failed the collections ceased. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had very little money on the content of about 1:00. All the ores and when it failed the collections ceased. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had very little money on the content of about 1:00. All the ores and addition of about 1:00. All the ores and when it failed the collections ceased. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had very little money on the content of about 1:00. All the ores and when it failed the collections ceased. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had very little money on the content of about 1:00. All the ores and when it failed the collections ceased. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had very little money on the content of things is well under way the Boston & Montana mines will be employed in the mines, and when it failed the collections ceased. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had very little money on the collection of subscriptions and when it failed the collections ceased. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had very little money on the collection of subscriptions and when it is understood. It is understood that Whitney & Stephenson had The Red Jacket band has purchased and giving the best of satisfaction. Set pumps. For these purposes from thirty the Star theater in Red Jacket and will 2 shaft will have to go about 2,000 feet to forty men are necessary in some north crosscut of the Calumet shaft, al-M. J. O'Brien, copper country manager conglomerate. For almost the entire work is to continue in the for Paine, Webber & Co., is visiting relatives in Detroit over the holidays.

The almost the entire velopment work is to continue in the Calumet ground, being coalition and North Butte mines. that before this depth is attained some promising lode will be encountered. For on High school commercial department, the 500 feet already passed through, nothing of an encouraging nature was encountered. The shaft is being sunk in a winze from the 500-foot level of the Pittsburg men, and that much more Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Karger of through granite now, and has been going Black Hawk shaft has changed the available, or will be as soon as there is a Houghton have as their guest Jack through this material for some distance. prospects of the property. The manage-Woolf, of Chicago, who will remain dur-Last month about ninety feet was ment concluded that it would be both The Utah Copper company is capital-

It is expected that John D. Ryan, man-upper levels. A crosscut was started neighborhood of such a deposit. Besides the aggregate extent of openings reasurer and William Carpenter dele- head at some mill busy for the greater ment of the property go ahead as rapidart of the time. It was the intention ly as possible of the management to begin shipments next spring, and the chances are that this plan will be adhered to, providing ton and W. D. Gordon of Eveleth, Minn., not for two years at the very least.

CONDITIONS AT BUTTE.

within the circle of the Boston & Mon-tana no hope whatever can be held out warrant for the belief that the Great they will receive any returns on their lar producer." nvestments for six or eight months and erhaps a year or more. When a large lant like the Washoe smelter, with a apacity for producing 18,000,000 pounds of copper a month, closes down, and when with it operations are suspended in a score of mines producing at the rate of 10,000 tons of ore daily, it is not for a day or a week or a month, but for a day or a week or a month, but for a developed and of the found of great day or a week or a month, but for a developed and a fine body of high-grade ore has been opened. No doubt this vein will be found of great extent with greater depth. long period, and the action is taken only extent with greater depth. Coughs, Colds and Croup matter and the contingent conditions, made in the Briggs ground of the Su-Sexine Pills are available for prolonging Therefore, those locally in charge of the perior & Pittsburg. It consists of good life and happiness. Sexine Pills are han Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In management of the properties can see it exide ores, coming after some 400 feet guaranteed for all forms of weakness in nany homes it is relied upon as imin no other way than that the mines and of leached material, indicating this to be men and women. Price \$1 a box; six planted soon in the waters of the British of them for good twenty years ago."

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the greater portion of the two mines equipment and then it has a nill in and now men are at work in both, It is readiness for treating the additional the expectation to hoist about 400 tons rock.—Ontonagon Herald. the expectation to hoist about 400 to so of ore per day from each of the two mines, while the output of the Mountain View will be increased from about 700 to 1,400 tons and that of the Pennsylvania from 400 to 1,100 tons. Several hundred tons are mined daily from the some other causes contributed to it. The

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

SUPERIOR & BOSTON.

that the metal sells at a price to war. The Superior & Boston company's 6,800 tons. rant this. Relative to the finances of lands comprise forty-five mining claims At the Shannon Copper company's the company it might be stated that it as approximately 800 acres located in plant the large new furnace has been been funds enough to continue operating Gila county, Arizona, which, with the operated for some time alone, and the Judge Streeter of Houghton will go to for almost two years at its present rate advent of the Arizona Commercial railwithout making a call upon the share road recently constructed, obtain direct dergoing repairs, and ultimately will be holders It was hoped that the company might be put on a self-sustaining minion smelter. The treasurer's statebasis without any further call from the ment shows that there have been re- Washoe plant at Anaconda, which are shareholders, but this is hardly likely in ceipts up to Sept. 30 from sales of stock, view of present conditions. At best, it is not probable that more than \$2 or \$3 is not probable that more than \$2 or \$3 expended \$155,318, leaving a cash ballonger as that, but the throwing together. per share will ever be called, and this ance on hand, 801,206. The company has of two old ones will give the company a

They do not take so cheerful an out- work has been done. The report con- the works of that district. This comook for the future of Amalgamated in cludes: "The work thus far accom-Butte as is held in the East, as may be plished and the results obtained have works than has the Arizona Copper comseen from the following correspondence surpassed the expectations of the management. Good stoping ground has al-There is little that is encouraging ready been opened on the Black Oxide bout the local situation, and with the and Limestone claims and in conjunction better-planned and far more economicalosing down of all the properties of with the development work at hand it he Amalgamated company except those is planned now to immediately begin o the Amalgamated stockholders that Eastern claim will soon become a regu- The Arizona company is very badly

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

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at any other shaft on the property. "The Boston & Montana company, The Ludwig mine of Yerington, Nevaoperating its smelter at Great Falls and da, now a part of the Nevada-Douglas supplying ore from its own group of mines, can make some profit on 13-cent holdings, completed a few days ago a lot of thirty shipments of copper ore to copper, but not a sufficiently large profit the Utah Smelter that netted an averto allow the Amalgamated Copper company to declare a dividend. Operating all of its plants during the past three months, under a curtailed policy, the Amalgamated company has been producing an average of 7,000,000 pounds of copper a month at a loss of five cents a pound. This condition could not, of copper a month at a loss of five cents a pound. This condition could not, of the copper company has been producing an average of 7,000,000 pounds of copper a month at a loss of five cents a pound. This condition could not, of the copper company to declare a dividend. Operating all of its plants during the past three days of \$1,000 a car. No ore of less than 10 per cent copper has been shipped, and sizable shipments have been made as high as 72½ per cent. The Nevada Douglas ores are of the copper-iron-sulphide character and not under the emberod of the copper company to declare a dividend. Operating all of its plants during the past three days of \$1,000 a car. No ore of less than 10 per cent copper has been shipped, and sizable shipments have been made as high as 72½ per cent. The Nevada-Douglas ores are of the copper-iron-sulphide character and not under the embedding of the copper company has been shipped, and sizable shipments have been made as high as 72½ per cent. The Nevada-Douglas ores are of the copper-iron-sulphide character and not under the embedding of the copper control of the c course, go on indefinitely and the com-

pany adopted the only plausible policy, that of closing down its losing properties. It is clear, therefore, from all business standpoints that the company cannot legitimately pay a dividend when the next one is due, and there is not a question of doubt in this city that the next dividend will be passed. The Anaconda being practically out of business for the time, there is no possibility of heavy reduction in costs and the nurfor the time, there is no possibility of that subsidiary company disbursing any profits.

heavy reduction in costs and the purpose is to maintain the present rate of production. The Baltic holds out great. The Boston & Montana mines are possibilities for the Mass and that it working a force of 2,500 men and by the will eventually be tapped is practically end of the mouth will be yielding at the certain. However, its prospective value rate of 3,000 tons of ore a day. The is mere guess work. The Lake has apmen laid off in the other Amalgamated parently found it rich and the natural properties have been put to work in the conclusion is that practically the same Mountain View, Pennsylvania, West condition exists at the Mass. If this Colusa, East Colusa and Leonard of the Boston & Montana company. For several months mining was done only in the course, it would take considerable time Mountain View, Pennsylvania and East to open this new formation and get it in Colusa, work having been suspended in shape for production. But it would not the Leonard and West Colusa on account be as expensive an undertaking as it of the fire in those mines. For some would for a new property, as the Mass ime the fire has been under control in could probably use some of its present

through the Suez and Silver State claims, a little southeast of the Berlin shaft. It is understood that all the money the company will need for de-The discovery of the Black Hawk vein velopment work has been pledged

good business policy and very valuable ized at 660,000 shares, par \$10. The At No. 1 shaft, Superintendent Harris is opening up some good ground in what is known as the West lode. The shaft low the 500-foot vein of the Black Hawk was started to open the Hancock lode, was and so the winze was sunk. The ore developed tract, sixty acres out of the but early mining was found to have was encountered before the managestoped cut all of the best ground in the ment had any idea that it was in the less than 400 feet. It is also said that ging director of the Amalgamated, now from the ninth level west, and after the copper glance encountered the comnvalescent in the West, will spend the passing through about seventy feet of pany has taken out several bunches of while the ore volume thus made availrock came to the West lode. Good stop- rich ore which run 25 per cent copper on able is placed at 50,000,000 tons, the asing ground is being opened up here. Similar crosscuts were run from the tenth and eleventh levels with the same favorable results. Sinking in No. 1 continued deposit. From this it is not favorable results. Sinking in No. 1 Tucsday evening by officers of the naval favorable results. Sinking in No. 1 continued deposit. From this it is not possible the existence of about 50,000,000 brigade, probably Captain Standish and shaft has been continued with the lateral work. The shaft is now about down will prove to be a mine in a day, and a The company is operating eight steam to a point where the twelfth level will long period of development work is evi-be started. The new levels to be cut dently before it. The high grade ore of shaping its affairs for a normal scale of will be 125 feet apart, this distance being the present grade will be of big assistallowed because of the angle of the lode, ance to the Shannon company where it warded something over 3,500 tons of ore At No. 1, a stock pile of considerable will likely be shipped, since the Old Do-daily to the new concentrator at Garfield, reportions has been accumulated, and minion and other smelters of the neight together with 700 tons to the mill at next spring it is believed that there borhood have almost entirely shut down Bingham. Early next year the Garfield will be a fine supply of rock on hand, on customs ores. Work on the three plant is expected to be operating to its This, together with what can be hoisted compartment shaft will be pushed and normal daily capacity of 6,000 tons. president, F. C. Rogers, secretary and daily from No. 1, will serve to keep a everything done to make the develop. Two-thirds of the present output is being secured from steam shovel work, the balance coming from openings. It is the intention of the management to operate both concentrators, the combined daily capacity of which is approximately

> outstanding 150,000 shares. Active mining operations were begun in January of this year and between that date and Dec. I a total of 2,763 feet of development work has been done. The report conday and ultimately must be removed to ly arranged works than either the Arizona or the Detroit Copper companies, ard should make the reduction portion f its costs less than either of these two. handicapped for room, and for everytiming else that goes to smelt copper cheaply. Its works are old and so out of repair that two or three years' better-The vein opened by the leasers on the ments and upkeep costs would build new

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ing, Minn., to visit relatives.

igan University.

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

M. Lee, both of Yalmar.

ting with relatives in Marquette.

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with friends here during the holidays.

rinia, is home to spend the holidays.

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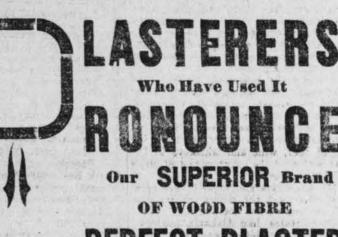


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to Iron Mountain by Sheriff Rough to-

DRY HARDWOOD.

#### City Brevities Upper Peninsula

Bergland Mill Is Running-

G. A. Bergland's sawmill at Bergland being operated to its full capacity season as ever before. According to C. P. Lewer of Trout Lake is visitpresent plans there will be no curtailment in either branch of the industry. B. C. Schilling of Green Bay was in However, a 10 per cent reduction wages to mill employes has been made, W. H. Beals arrived home Tuesday and \$5 per month has been sliced from woodsmen's compensation.

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New Paper for Bessemer-C. F. Billroth of Escanaba is visiting The printing plant of the Twin City Independent at Greenland, Ontonagor E. J. Polkinghorn of Milwaukee was a county, was sold at public vendue by Attorney Arthur H. Brown to satisfy A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lirette. mortgage held by Barnhart Bros. Spindler of Chicago. It was bid in by Attorney Levi S. Rice of Bessemer for Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Powers of Sidnaw \$350 for a company which has been or-

ganized to launch a paper at Bessemer. William Heidka of Milwaukee is pay Graves to Be Marked-H. W. McCullough of Birch was

A Soo undertaker has received five markers for the graves of sailors drowned in the wreck of the steamer J. E. Suess of Negaunee was in Mar-Cyprus, October 11. They are of white pronze metal and bear the respective Mrs. E. A. Johnson has gone to Hibnames of Frank Isendorph, Thomas Mc Carthy, Barney McCondle, Myers or Luberg, and No. 8 from Canton (name un known). The further inscription on each marker is: "Drowned in wreck of William Bell of Carlshend is visiting steamer Cyprus, October 11, 1907." The markers were purchased by Pickands, Mather & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and T. H. Kaisky and J. E. Dallon of Ishwill be placed at each grave in the lo eming were in Marquette Tuesday, on in Riverside cemetery, where the sailor were buried. On account of the cold Homer Pearce is home from Ann Arweather the markers will not be set u bor, where he has been attending Michuntil the frost is out of the ground the spring when cement blocks can be se The Royal Neighbors will hold a speto support them. This disproves the ruial meeting at Fraternity Hall this afmor that gained considerable circulation that these sailors were given burial in the potter's field and that no attention Harry Culver, son of Rush Culver, who was given by the company as to the dis has been attending the University of Virposal of the remains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neault left last Soo Pedagogue to Wednight for Chicago, having spent Christ-William Prakken, principal of the So

High school, has left for Hudson, Mich. Miss Edith Carroll left for Houghton where at high noon, Dec. 28th, he will ast night after a visit at the home of be united in marriage to Miss Helena her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Barnes. Miss Lawrence, a former well known teacher Carroll is a student at Trinity college, of music in the public schools of the Washington, D. C., and will spend the Lock city. The departure of Mr. Prakbalance of the holiday vacation in the ken and the reason therefor became known to the pupils of the Central school, who made the hours preceding Marriage License-A marriage license his leaving the building one of no little vas granted by the county clerk Tues pleasure to themselves but of corres lay to William Ward Joslen and Maud ponding embarrassment to their prin cipal. On the blackboard prominentl displayed in the program were the Arthur Bailey Dead-Arthur R. Bailey, words: "No wedding bells for him.on of Sam W. Bailey, died Tuesday Prakken." His hat was purloined and orning at Ashland. He is a nephew of filled with rice, and he H. W. Bailey of Marquette, who left showered with rice himself. He finally or Ashland Tuesday night. Arthur R. succeeded in getting away and took an Bailey was twenty-eight years old at the earlier train than he had announced thereby avoiding another shower which Christmas Dinner at Jail-The eight the pupils had prepared to give him at n prisoners at the County jail were the Union station

Heavy Tax on County-

provided with a big dinner by Sheriff Rough yesterday. It was a chicken dinner, with fruit and all the trimmings. The cost of caring for contagious disease cases in Ontonagon county is be-The men who were obliged to spen1 their Christmas behind iron bars enjoyed coming very heavy and is a problem which the board of supervisors wrestled Assembly Dance Last Night-The cent meeting without securing any tan of three assemgible solution. Epidemics of diphtheria was held at Fraternity have been in progress in Greenland and Hall last night. It was the annual Rockland townships and these together Christmas party, and it was a very pret- with scattering cases of scarlet fever, y and successful event. The attendance are making a heavy drain on the county was large. The hall was decorated in Bills aggregating nearly \$2,000 were pregreenery. Refreshments were served on sented to the board for medical attendsmall tables. Two assembly parties ance, watchmen's services, antitoxine, clothing and food for the quarantined Artistic Picture-F. J. Jennison, cash families, etc. The supervisors were er at the Marquette National bank, staggered by the cost, but took no action Tuesday received a tasteful and artistic to prevent a continuation, as according Christmas remembrance from the bank to present laws they cannot turn down force. The gift is a picture of his sad- these claims, although they have the lorse, Fred, in rich sepia tints and power to use the pruning shears, and ramed in oak. The picture of the horses they did exercise this privilege to son with saddle and bridle, was taken several extent. One supervisor in discussing th veeks ago. The photograph was sent matter said: "If this condition of af fairs continues, the cost of caring for Catlin Wins Tournament-A bank pool the contagious disease cases will swamp urnament, twenty-five and ten, which the county. The expense would be far has been in progress for the past week less to have each township pay its own

at the Marquette club, closed last night | bills. These who played in the tournament were A. B. Eldredge, H. B. Ball, J. H. Gedwin, W. S. Wright, F. G. Jenks, P.

Joseph Erdlitz, sheriff of Menomine county, now gives his reasons for asking White Phelps, Dr. Van Iderstine, F. H. Sooding and T. B. Catlin, Mr. Catlin Prince of Spalding and later, when the deputy refused to resign, revoking his Sold Many Lamps-Superintendent commission. The cause of the dispute Retallic, of the city's electric light and between the sheriff and his deputy dates power department, states that he discov- back to Nov. 4, when Mr. Prince, with ered no trace of depression, financial or the sanction of Prosecuting Attorney therwise, in the holiday business done Michael J. Doyle and without the knowlby his department. A great many electrical fixtures were disposed of and the machines from the saloons of Louis Laig stock of electric lamps has been re- Branche and N. Ritchie at LaBranche, uced materially. In all, thirty-six of near the Delta county line. According these lamps were sold by the department to Sheriff Erdlitz, the difficulty reached its head and the resignation was asked Prisoners Send Gifts-Besides a large for, after he received a letter from John umber of articles of various sorts which Johnson of Escanaba, the owner of the were sent as Christmas gifts to friends slot machines, which enclosed an alleged and relatives, the convicts at the prison communication which Prince had sent sent out \$400 in cash. This is more Johnson, asking that the latter pay \$30 than \$1.25 a man, as there are 307 men expenses, before the machines seized at now serving time there. A big Christ- LaBranche would be returned to him mas dinner was served at the prison When this letter was received by Mr vesterday. Each man was served with a Johnson the slot machines were already half chicken, besides the vegetables and in his possession, having been previously fruits that were included in the spread. returned to Escanaba by Sheriff Erdlitz, Relatives Located-John Erickson, the after the latter had communicated with 875.

Relatives Located—John Eriekson, the prisoner who was brought to Marquette from Michigamme to serve a term in the county jail, after being convicted of a bill server and communicated with Attorney Doyle. Sheriff Erdlitz claims that Deputy Sheriff Prince had no authority to demand a collection of the charge of drunkenness, and who was ater found to be insane, is to be taken

A GIFTED CRAB.

day. Erickson stated that he was a humber buyer and also said he had con The erab known as the scale-tailed siderable money in a Chicago bank. He apus was believed to have become exas improved somewhat in the past week tinct in Great Britain fifty years ago and as it has been learned that the man the last recorded specimens being taken is known in Iron Mountain, he is to be in the ponds on Hampstead Heath. But now it has turned up again in some Rebuilding Bridge-The street car numbers in two ponds on Preston Merse mpany is rebuilding the bridge used by near Southwick, in Kirkeudbrightshire the cars to cross Dead river, and the About two and a half inches long, the work will probably be completed within a week. While the work is going on no cars will cross the bridge, but passengers will cross on the ice and will be transferred to a car which has been kept on shield of carapace, while, as in the king the cross of the control of the cont the Presque Isle side of the river. The crab, it swims on its back. In the great bridge has been in use for a long period and in past years the company has few rivals, while in the number of the joints which these share between task is finished the structure will practically be rebuilt, for new caps are being put on the piles to replace task of counting them and made the 2,000,000.—Daily Graphic.

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HOUSE COATS, BATH ROBES, NIGHT ROBES, SILK AND WOOLEN UNDERWEAR, COMBINATION SUITS PAJAMAS,

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

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

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STUNNING NECK. SILK SUSPENDERS, LINEN HANDKER CHIEFS. SILK HANDKER-

CHIEFS, INITIAL HANDKER. CHIEFS, SILK MUFFLERS, WOOLEN MUFFLERS,

SILK AND CASHMERE HALF HOSE, KNIT VESTS, SEALSKIN CAPS, DRESS SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS, LADIES' AND GENTLE-

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## for Business

#### Our New Year's Greeting

and word of encouragement to our many friends in forming their good resolutions for the coming year is selected from an address delivered several years ago by Mr. David R. Forgan, one of the leading bankers of Chicago and now president of the National City Bank of that city. The quo-

'The life of a successful business man, though devoted mainly to making money, need not be sordid. He, too, may have his ideal. Let me sugest one:

"To be HONEST, making money honestly or not at all.

"To be FAIR, refusing to injure a competitor. "To be JUST, remembering that all must live.

"To be KIND, regarding employees as something more than an investment. 'To be CHARITABLE, giving liberally for the uprais-

ing of humanity 'To be HEALTHY, exercising as a duty.

'To be SOCIABLE, having a side to friends not known

"To be LOVABLE, being more to a wife and family than a means of support. 'To be SYMPATHETIC, fearing littleness of soul

more than littleness of fortune. 'To be BROAD, accumulating resources higher than

"Above all, to be TRUE TO ONE'S SELF, condoning nothing in self which is to be condemned in others."

# **Marquette National**

United States Depositary.

#### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say: was on a very small scale and the news from the Mexican government for imover night was not of a nature to affect portation from the United States free sentiment either way. The call rates from duty. were firm, but the demand was not urgent, as the trading in the last two sessions has been rather restricted. There was considerable pressure brought to bear on New York Central and General Electric and the list as a whole closed lower. It is only to be expected that call rates will continue firm until and that the market is very susceptible

Closing prices were: L. & N..... Erie..... pfd... Wabash... 110% M K.T. 12% Illa. Cen. 116% 116% Peo. Gas...... 14½ Gt. N. Ore..... 81% Gt. N. pfd.....

Beston Coppers.

Wiring from Boston Tuesday, Paine Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market:

"There was nothing but a holiday market today and the little reaction has no significance. We understand that the metal is moving better at higher prices and we think that shortly after the new year we shall see much improved condi tions. We are confident that our country is too prosperous to be seriously affected by the money panic we had had and we believe that 1908 will see conditions re turn to normal and that everyone wil better and more prosperous for the housecleaning which has been done. We extend to all our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year,

| Christmas and a pro               | sperous new rear.             |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Anac 281/4                        | Tam 65 @ 68                   |
| Amal 45%@ %                       | La Salle 101/4@ 11            |
| Adv 2 @ 1/2                       | Utah 29 64 1/2                |
| Arc 4 @ 16                        | USM 2914@ 3014                |
| All 25 @ 26                       | Vic 4%@ 1/2                   |
| Atl 8 (0) 1/2                     | Win 4 @ 5                     |
|                                   | Wolv112 @115                  |
| Bing 41/4/00 5/4.                 | D. T                          |
| B Coal 15 @ 1/4                   | BL 70 @ 80<br>Blk Mtn 4 @ 1/4 |
| BC 10 00 1/2                      |                               |
| C & A 95 @ 97                     |                               |
| C & H 599 @610                    | S& P 8%@ 9                    |
| Cent 231/4@ 241/2                 | Mer 25 @ 30                   |
| C Range 551/4                     | Raven 84 @ 86                 |
| Dly West 8 @ 1/2                  | Kew 5 @ 14                    |
| Frank 714@ 8                      | Balaklala 1% 2                |
| G Can 5% (2) 6                    | Helvetia 11/200 2             |
| Granby 72 @ 75                    | D Daly 3% (0) %               |
| Granby 72 @ 75<br>Isle Roy 174@ 4 | Nipissing 6 @ 1/4             |
| Mass 21/200 %                     | E Butte 4 @ 35                |
| Mich 81/4 (0) 1/4                 | Globe 7                       |
| Moh 44 1/203 45                   | Santa Fe                      |
| Mayflower .                       | Nev Con 71/860 8              |
| N Butte 401/4 1/4                 | CEly 5% @ 34                  |
| Old Dom 27 @ 28                   | Giroux 24@ %                  |
| Osc 80 @ 85                       | Nev Utah                      |
| Par 9 60 14                       | Troy                          |
| Par 9 @ 1/2<br>Quincy 77 @ 79     | Apex 21/00 %                  |
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| Shan: 9%@ %                       | Goldf'ld C. 41/2              |
| The sales were as                 | follows:                      |
|                                   | Tam                           |
| Amal Cop 1591                     | Tam                           |
| Adv 15                            | Utah 180                      |
| Arcadian 95                       | US 100                        |
| Atl 270                           | Vic                           |
| Bing 80                           | Win                           |
| Cent                              | Wolv                          |
| Range 310                         | Allz                          |
| Elm                               | DW 120                        |
| Royale                            | North Butte \$80              |
| Mass                              | Frank.                        |
| Mich                              | BC                            |
| Moh                               | C& A 11                       |
| O D 60                            | Trin 1077                     |
| Osceola                           | S&P 1                         |
| Parrot                            | Shan 18                       |
| Phx.                              | B Coal 45                     |
| Quincy                            | Greene 410                    |
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camps that the Greene-Cananea com- when the financial flurry made its ap- tail end of a law suit. pany has decided to erect a new smelter pearance.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Derio, the junction of the Cananea-Nogales road with the Naco-Cananea branch. The plant will be one of the most modern and complete of its kind in the world, will require about two years to build and will cost three million dollars. Everything about the smelters and the mine will be run by electricity from Wiring from New York Tuesday a central plant for the generation of power. Crude oil will be used, for "Trading in the stock market today which a concession has been obtained

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

pondent said Tuesday concerning the wheat market: "The wheat trade today was along natural lines. Somewhat tight money and an unsettled stock market added a the turn of the year, which will tend to little to the selling pressure at the start. commitments on the long At the decline the northwest houses were getting very strong. We continue to from Australia. advise buying wheat on any good setback, forced by local selling.

TIMES ARE BOOMING

Every Factory at Marshall (Mich.) Is Rushed With Business.

Marshall, Mich., Dec. 25,-The year nore than in previous years.

this will keep the entire force of mold- government to visit the ports of that ers busy for a month. The automobile country. business is not as rushing as usual and this business which the New Process company has been doing exclusively has

given away to a large and more profitable business. However, this company is still taking the business of seven auto nobile companies, who assert that the steel castings made here are the strongest made.

REFUSED TO BUY.

are said to ewn a quarter interest or the sugar beet industry are to secure a good foundation for the thereabouts in the Leclede company. Two stanch Republicans and they are more building and for the tracks. Now there or three months ago negotiations were practically concluded with the Weyer tary because of the fact that he is not It is reported in the Arizona copper and the deal was just about to be closed he will pay his bill of \$5.61 only at the

plant for the treating of its ore at The Weverhausers than delayed the

ss became more acute abandoned the

ourchase altogether. Had the sale been consummated it declared by those close to the Ross Brothers that they might have pulled through in their numerous other ventures that needed money, and that the proceeds would have placed them on easy street.

Receiver Miles J. Purcell, his lawyers and the lawyers for the principal creditors are all Saginaw men.

HAS 30 KINDS OF SKIN.

Fireworks Victim, Patched Up from Friends, Home for Christmas.

New York, Dec. 25.-Frank Waters, who was terribly burned by an explohis Christmas dinner at home, as a result of donations of strips of skin by Then skin grafting was upon. Thirty young men, in blocks of

SUING FOR SHOCK.

Was Hurt at Telephone.

ohone. She wants \$10,000 for her in shelter and warm meals. uries and her husband wants \$5,000. This historic building must go to make

telephone company.

FLEET FOR PHILIPPINES.

Said Four of Evans' Ships May Stay at the Asiatic Station.

Washington, Dec. 25.-The present command of Rear Admiral R. D. Evans. scape gardening can do. t is not known as yet just how long the fleet will remain on the Pacific coast following the record target practice in -with possibly some of them at Bremerton-long enough to be restocked with provisions and to receive the overhauling which is sure to be necessary after the long cruise from the Atlantic. side. We are disposed to think that the short interest has been greatly reduced good buying of wheat on scale orders, it to the United States by which absorbed the offerings of the local it, to the United States by way of Suez. crowd. Some of the best money makers in the local trade switched to the buying side. While there was not a big market at any time, it was a gradually hardening trade from the low point until May sold at 196%, before the class. til May sold at 106% before the close, summer next year of a considerable Part of the buying was evening up on quantity of supplies and material at Cathe part of shorts who were unwilling to stay out of the market over the holiday. The Argentine news possibly may continue bearish, but the domestic situ- stock will be replenished by such measation, especially in the northwest, is ures as the purchase of meat and butter

nding Dec. 31 will be the most notable M. Bowyer; the Kearsarge, Captain Hamn industrial circles in Marshall. It is ilton Hutchins, and the Kentucky, Capthe first time in at least thirty years tain Walter C. Cowles. These ships comthat every available factory in Marshall pose the fourth division of the second has been running and the total number squadron of the Atlantic fleet, and the of men employed is at least two hundred command by Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, with the Alabama as his flag-The opening of three new factories ship. Rear Admiral Sperry will undoubt-naturally added much to the industrial edly remain in command of this division, activity, but all of the old ones are also added, for the purposes of administraunning and the recent financial strin- tion, to the Pacific fleet. The other gency has not affected any of them. | ships of the Atlantic fleet are likely to The New Process Steel company has remain about a month on the Asiatic ust received an order from a Denver station, several of them probably acfirm for fifteen tons of its product and cepting the invitation of the Japanese

> THEY ADMIRE TAFT. Southern Michigan Farmers Like Him for

has made—the beet sugar interests of ed at the information that the Tiber that score." the Eighth congressional district. Sev. still flows through Washington. It does eral prominent Eaton county farmers still meander along its way, but throughare just now passing through a discour- out its trip it is covered over and story is told here by those who have ests that operate plants in Joe Ford-had business dealings with the bank-ney's district. Ex-Sheriff Halladay botanical gardens instead of through runt firm of Ross Brothers at Beaver- raised five acres of beets on his farm them. The gardens themselves have ton, who failed for upward of \$300,000, south of town and when he got his been filled in with thousands of loads as to the indirect cause of their down- season's report today found he owed the of earth until they have been brought fall. For some time, it is said, Ross concern of \$5.61, to say nothing of the up to a fairly good level. Brothers have been investing in west- loss of the land, which the year before ern timber. A large and in fact the raised 600 bushels of corn at considerable George Washington the First Engine.

hausers of St. Paul for the sale of the in sympathy with a fariff schedule that company. The purchase price of \$1. will tend to pour the profits into the 000,000 had been agreed upon, it is said, beet sugar coffers. Mr. Halladay says

the short demand for lumber. The closed agreat curiosity in those days and the ing down has thrown about 2,000 men out of employment.

The closed down temporarity on account of trains into washington. An engine was beneat of the Baptist church. Twenty senators caronicte and Stephenson. When you're toose, and sail the short demand for lumber. The close, and sail the specific agreed the contest. We had a meeting a few days ago in Wash-A pitiful object you soon will be railroads thought so much of them that spelled for about an hour and a half, and out of employment. The names of the then adjourned for supper. The battle the lower house. The newspaper talk is

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OLD DEPOT TO GO.

ton Has a History.

five at different times, surrendered five strips each and the surgeon agreed that landmark, is being torn down. For "I am in correspondence with men of head for any place he says. And I've got every inch of cuticle was of the very more than half a century the old build authority in Japan, and their state the unabridged dictionary, and wil vissitudes of the nation. Through it have marched thousands of troops are press of that country. Of course, I sup-Woman and Husband Allege That She states to take part in the nation's defense. Into it have come train after what I mean. I had a letter from a He has been teaching about ten years, off train laden with the wounded. train laden with the wounded.

Worcester, Dec. 25.-A case that has It was one of the centers in Washingcourt circles is that of Lena F. Comer- war and many old Michigan soldiers, ford, of Boylston, who sued the New Army of the Potomac, will remember while using the telephone at their home. ter's department and the sanitary com-Mrs. Comerford was injured by a mission. Near at hand, too, were the shock which she claims she received Soldiers' Rest and Soldiers' Retreat, Aug. 12 while about to use the tele- where thousands of soldiers obtained

The claim is made that the telephone room for the contemplated improvements was negligently installed and that the in connection with the fine new union instrument and wires were defective, station. It will be entirely torn down dangerous, unsuitable and improperly and nothing will take its place. The low ground which it occupies will be filled Ex-Congressman John R. Thayer will in, bringing it up to grade. All the rosecute the case for Mrs. Comerford grounds will form part of the magnifind her husband, and ex-Congressman cent approach to the new station. For samuel S. Powers will represent the congress proposes to have nothing small or mean in connection with that monumental structure. Into it the railroads have poured their millions and congress is certain that it would never do to have such a building hemmed in by mediocre business blocks privately owned. And so everything in front of the station and to the sides of it for two blocks and s said, contemplate an indefinite ab- This plaza will be grass covered and will sence from home waters ultimately of at least four of the vessels now under the fountains, fine avenues and all that land-

Fine Building in War Times.

Back in war times the soldiers used Magdalena bay in April, but the ships to look upon the backing. Its capacity was seldom taxed then and it was Its appearance was more commanding, ground the streets in the neighborhood umn. ooks of the streets bordering the old weeks before they are rescued.

perhaps more than any other city in the country Washington is a place of from Australia.

The present intention, it is said, is to have four of the battlesamps remain on the Asiatic station, where they will be ultimately joined by the three scout cruisers, after those new vessels have been fully tried out. The four battleships to be stationed in Far Eastern was the purchase of meat and butter from Australia.

Perhaps more than any other city in the country Washington is a place of The present intention, it is said, is to the national capital worthy of the name it has been necessary to raze whole blocks and to fill in much lowlands with thousands of loads of earth. And it still will be necessary to raze business blocks are the Alabama, Captain Ten Eyck to a total of millions in value if the country.

The present intention, it is said, is to the national capital worthy of the name in has been necessary to raze whole blocks and to fill in much lowlands with thousands of loads of earth. And it still will be necessary to raze business blocks to a total of millions in value if the great scheme of improvement of the mall is to be carried out. The changes that have been made in the past are well illustrated by the experience of the Baltique to the cave-in, and we are at the flustrated by the experience of the Baltique to the cave-in, and we are until the country. To Oklahoma and did much for that state. I built a million much for that state. I built a million dollar brewery, one of the finest in the country, for Oklahoma City.

"It is true that I am in favor of closulting out such in a provent to the four men who were working in the pump station are working in the pump station are built and of the finest in the country. To oklahoma City.

The prespect of the said and received today by Thomas in the country. To oklahoma City.

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The prespect of the said and received today by Thomas in an interceived today by Thomas the country Washington is a place of above.

Old Tiber Has Vanished.

itol on Pennsylvania avenue. Along its ter and rations down it. We are living due rather to the efforts of states' attly flowed as a wide stream a few feet wants to send us something. Wine, the president's action. in depth. In the Tiber the hackmen cigars, and all kinds of fruits are beused to water their horses and in it, ing sent down. They send down our too, several persons were drowned. Storwhich spanned the creek and over which inaugural processions had to pass in "After we got the water column the large degrees in imports of luxu," and John Streets, New York. going to the capitol. Across the way opened we connected our 'phone to the was the beginning of the botanical gar-electric cable, and we can telephone up ries last month. In November, 1906,

SIX SAW MILLS CLOSE.

in the world. Work was begun upon "But I'm not afraid of his taking me increasing trade in the Chicago shops S. Harris.

Texarkana, Ark., Dec. 22.—Six out of a little previous to 1830. In that year Jones really wants a match, but he's a and are about to enter upon another One of the worst things about being

first four engines to enter Washington line was thinned some, but Professor

NO WAR WITH JAPAN.

So Says Rev. C. H. Brent, Episcopal supper. Bishop of Philippines.

se people for such a war," said the Rt. that they discovered he was shy an Rev. Charles H. Brent, Episcopal bishop and he lost out, tying with the lady for of the Philippines, while making his third place. Westhoff came in second riennial visit in Detroit. "The impression seems to have gone

abroad that Japan needs the Philippines for thirty-seven years, and I never had for a coaling station," he said. "Such my picture in the paper. You know, his Christmas dinner at home, as a return ton Has a History. degree. The islands might come in handy nobody pays any attention to Wellingthirty fellow members of the Holy Name society for grafting purposes. Up to about five weeks ago the hospital doctors despaired of saving the young man's despaired of saving the young man's despaired of saving the young man's many descriptions of the City Beautiful. Washington, Dec. 25.—The old Balti- ulation, but Korca has now supplied that good. But any time he really wants a

ing has stood a mute witness of the vi- ments are all to the effect that the war cheerfully inscribe his name on it if cently and he said that the great back- some of the teachers attending the assoattracted considerable interest in local ton after the rush incident to the great bone of the people were adverse to ciation they candidly admitted that but trouble with the United States. This meager attention was given to the imford and her husband, Harry M. Comer- particularly those who fought in the includes all the leaders of the national portant matter of spelling, and they rethought and life of the country, who gretted that this was so. As an explana-England Telephone & Telegraph company it very well. In its neighborhood were feel that the sphere of the Japanese tion, they said other studies were crowdfor \$15,000 for personal injuries received large buildings used by the quartermas. have all they can do to build up a su-premacy there." no time, under the system, to give to spelling the consideration it demanded

> WRITES FROM LIVING TOMB. Sends Hope to Friend.

000 feet below the earth's surface since because the former have weekly matches, Dec. 4, A. D. Bailey, a miner of Ely, and there burns in the breast of every. Nev., has written to a friend here telling student an ambition to "spell down the of his perilous position, but expressing school." With the dawn of the stenoghis hope of being rescued within the rapher as a business adjunct the matter next two weeks.

shaft, and 500 feet of solid rock dropped subject, and make it one of the import into the passage above them, cutting ant drills of the curriculum; else their off all communication with the outer students will surely fail. world. By a lucky accident, however, the niche in which they were working was not filled by the falling debris.

The imprisoned miners had cil enough Brewer Busch Thinks the Southern plans relating to the battleship fleet, it more must make way for the plaza. In the imprisoned miners had the enough their tomb, and in their search for a way out they stumbled upon a six inch water pipe, which extended down the dens home, "Ivy Wall," Adolphus Busch shaft and which escaped destruction in the St. Louis brewer, took occasion to-

> soon drinking water and rations were tion. Mr. Busch says: sent down. Then, not satisfied with this "I was badly misquoted in the state only ten years old when the war came, crude means of talking with the outside ment that I indorsed local option. I said world, they connected their telephone that the recent action of Oklahoma, too. Although it was set down on low with a wire running up the water col- Georgia and Alabama in adopting prohi-

> so it made a much more impressive sight of life, the prisoners are still in grave sale of beer, wine and whiskeys to the than in these later days when it has been accounted little short of an eyesore. The old station met its Waterloo in the days of "Boss" Shepherd, who is largely responsible for the present appearance of the frequent runs of earth during the hibition, but we are not alarmed. In the Vashington. Shepherd didn't like the last three days it will probably be two Southern states, like Alabama and Geor-

them raised. This left the B. & O. station half buried out of sight and it has been necessary these many years for passengers to travel down many steps to passengers to travel down many steps to the tracks.

perils in the hability that the piled up muck and timbers on which they are working will give way, dropping them to the bottom of the shaft. To prevent to the bottom of the shaft. To prevent this each man works with a rope tied Oklahoma, who adopted a prohibition of the people of the new state of Oklahoma, who adopted a prohibition of the people of the new state of Oklahoma, who adopted a prohibition of the people of the new state of Oklahoma, who adopted a prohibition of the people of the new state of Oklahoma. Perhaps more than any other city in around his body and secured from clause in their state constitution. I had

have been made in the past are well 1,000 foot level. The shart is full of lustrated by the experience of the Balti-dirt up to the cave-in, and we are unnot the place of the brewery owners to der 500 feet of solid rock. If all goes be attending to such enforcement of the well I hope to be on top in twelve or simple, plain law. fourteen days.

ies are told about the various bridges rope and arranged so as to prevent

SCOTT BEAT THE CHAMPION. Went Down on "Reconnoiter."

in the high school at Lancaster, Mo. Mr. comparison with their annual outgo. principal portion of their assets is an investment in the Leclede Lumber company of Idaho.

This is a perfectly solvent concern, operating one of the largest mills in operating one of the largest mills in the largest mills in the largest mills in the largest mills in or crazy reform feller, I betchat!"—

Consequently, when money is hard to get women have to suffer; whereas, men of the largest mills in the less expense and manual labor. Many like those of Professor D. Jones, "the get women have to suffer; whereas, men of the largest mills in the vicinity was so which he claims he won in a spelling or crazy reform feller, I betchat!"—

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swampy that the engineers seriously contest at Lancaster on March 2, 1902, it al., can't attention to the fact that an doubted whether heavy trains could be and that the famous D. Jones was one that state and owning an immense tract a big falling off. that state and owning an immense tract of valuable timber land. Ross Brothers A big per cent of the farmers who are safely brought into the city over it. And of the gladiators on that occasion.

A big per cent of the farmers who are so a great many piles were driven down Asked why he let a man whom he beat dealing in women's goods; this is as

arkana, and situated on the line of the er. But in 1831 the first steam engines ranged according to his own plan, It Louisiana & Arkansas railroad, between began their work upon the little stretch occurred in the court house, and a small A FRIENDLY AND SOCIAL MEETING. Stamps, Ark., and Alexandria, La., have of rails and in 1834 four engines drew small admission fee was charged for the closed down temporarily on account of trains into Washington. An engine was benefit of the Baptist church. Twenty- Senators LaFollette and Stephenson When you're loose, lank and lean, Stamps, Ark., and Alexandria, La., have of rails and in 1834 four engines drew small admission fee was charged for the

were George Washington, John Adams, Jones was still in the fight. So was Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. James Westhoff, now superintendent of public schools at Santa Rosa, N. M.; a lady and myself. There may have been one or two more when we began after

supper. Finally, Jones caught 'recon-noiter.' He spelled it with one n and the final syllable, 'tre.' He was chal-Detroit. Dec. 25 .- "I do not consider denged for misspelling the final syllable that there is any likelihood of war aris- but not for leaving out the n. H ing between the United States and Japan claimed that either tre or ter was right for, in the first place, the finances of like in theater. They went to the die the latter country are in no shape for such a conflict, and in the second place, there is no sentiment among the Japan-the end of the word, but in verifying

> They gave me the medal. "No, I've never issued any challenge

A resolution was passed, however, urging that more attention be given to the efficiency of elementary schools, where Miner, Buried in Cavern on December 4, there were greater opportunities for spelling practice. As a rule, the schools of the country districts are ahead of Victor, Colo., Dec. 25.-Entombed 1. those in the town as spellers. This is of spelling has become a grave problem. Bailey, with two companions, was and the instructors in the town schools caught in the cave-in of the Alpha will of necessity right-about-face on the

> ANTI-LIQUOR LAWS UNWISE. States Have Made a Mistake.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 22-At his Pasaday to deny the purport of an interview Through this the prisoners established attributed to him at Kansas City, and in mmunication with their rescuers and which he was made to support local op-

bition legislation was unwise, and that had not been graded up around it. And Although in no need of the necessities it would have been better to leave the

g'a, where prohibition goes into effect station and was instrumental in getting them raised. This left the B. & O. sta-

large Interests in Oklahoma and did

Referring to the present financial situ-"After the accident we disconnected ation, Mr. Busch said that he did not NERVOUS DEBILITY The first permanent station of this the six inch water column at the pump consider President Roosevelt in any way Vital Weakness and Prostraold railroad was quite close to the cap and they are sending our drinking wa- to blame, but he thought that it was side ran the ancient Tiber, which gen on the best in the land, as everybody torneys and lesser officials to emulate causes. Humphreys' Homeo-

WOMAN IN HARD TIMES.

den, then mostly marsh of the lowest and talk to the men on top at any diamonds and other precious stones to ing on patronage. That is a worldly con-The contrast today is remarkable. No "Well, brothers, if all is well and the the value of \$2,751,447. Last November sideration, sordid. Wisconsin men are visitor in these days ever dreams that all wise Providence stays with us I hope the imports of precious stones totaled getting over that. They met to be friendan open stream once flowed across Penn- to be on the top and see my wife and only \$924,655, a decrease of \$1,826,792. ly and social. Before they separated Charlotte, Dec. 25.-Eaton county sylvania avenue and every person not family in a short time. We are above This change was undoubtedly due to the Senator LaFollette invited them all to farmers like Taft for the enemies he familiar with the city would be astound the water level, so there is no danger on financial stringency. When money be dine with him that evening. They did comes scarce men do not buy jewels and so, and Wisconsin congressmen are like other expensive luxuries for women; a family, all of one feeling and interest, that is evident. Men's luxuries are cut and Wisconsin is going to lead the union. down, also, but men have very few such Saginaw, Dec. 25.—An interesting aging period with the beet sugar inter- these days it is nothing more nor less When the "Boss Speller of Missouri" extravagances. If a man has a yacht and automobiles, the chances are that he has them, not for his own pleasure, Macon, Mo., Dec. 22.—Among those but for his wife's or for that of his who attended the Nortneastern Missouri feminine friends. The necessary living -a powerful queer man," remarked the School Teachers' association at Macon expenses of even rich men, taken by last week was John Scott, Jr., teacher themselves, amount to very little in "He was big and portly and loud-voiced, Scott's years and experience are nothing Consequently, when money is hard to so as soon as he had registered I says,

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A STRANGE STRANGER.

landlord of the tavern at Polksville, Ark. and pretty considerably red-nosed, and

is no sign of swampy land in that neighborhood.

Professor chases. Doubtless the dressmakers and Jones can have the rest of the world if furriers of New York and Paris have meeting of the North American Tele-The razing of the historic station re he likes. Mr. Scott said, however, that endured as great losses as the diamond graph company, held here yesterday, the calls the remarkable history of steam he would meet Professor Jones at any merchants. So, however, by the same regular 3 per cent semi-annual dividend railroading as connected with the na- time and place and accept his terms, the token, we can discover when hard times was declared, payable Jan. 1. The formstional capitol. The first steam trains to match to settle any championship the are over and good times are once more er officers were elected: President, Clins enter Washington were probably the great speller cared to call it—Missouri, with us. When buying has once more ton Morrison: vice president and generfirst steam trains to enter any capital the United States, America or the world. begun, then all is well; and the rapidly al manager, H. T. Tuttle; secretary, A.

eight large sawmill plants owned and a small portion of the road was in opperated by William Buchanan of Texeration, horses then furnishing the pow-New York Press.

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Mr. Miners was born at Redruth, Corn-

there seven years. The remaining thirty-four years of his life he spent at Ish-

Mr. Miners is survived by two sons,

John T. and James Miners, and two

daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lucas and Mrs.

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Ishpeming Department

NEARLY 50 PER CENT MORE MAIL the age of seventy-one. His demise was HANDLED THAN DURING ANY PREVIOUS CHRISTMAS SEASON -NEW RECORDS IN MONEY AND REGISTER DEPARTMENTS.

The Ishpeming postoffice has this year iblished new records in all departients in the amount of business transneted. The rush was by far the heaviest he office has ever had, and at times he clerical forces and the mail carriers vere nearly swamped. The rush started several days ago and continued until vesterday. The largest amount of inoming mail was received on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The record for one day's outgoing nail was broken Monday, when in the neighborhood of sixty full pouches left the office.

Under ordinary conditions the Ishpeming office receives from eighteen to twenty-three pouches of mail daily, but at least thirty sacks were received every One of Leibler & Co.'s Big Attractions day during the past week. An extra clerk was employed, and each of the mail carriers had assistants for four cr five days prior to Christmas The cleri- Co. productions, "The Squaw Man," al force worked overtime every night comes to the Ishpeming theater Friday for a week and Monday night it was 12 of next week. The play has achieved a tives. clock before the mail to leave on the remarkable success in New York, where orning trains was in the pouches. The work in the postoffice was this theater, and has by competent critics year considerably increased by the weighing of the mail in the different different life now upon the stage. In lasses. On Monday over 4,000 postal any case, the facts are that these man-1,000 of the cards were thrown out. equipped the play with a cast, with Her- Kaukauna, Wis. Cards containing tinsel are tabound. Another ciass of postals that was held up the surpassed for excellence. were those covered with transparent pa- The title in itself reveals to a great per on which there is a one-cent stamp. extent the character of the drama, and During the holiday rush many letters the principal figure is one of whom comwere mailed without postage stamps, and paratively little is known by the people several have been put in without ad-

The increase in both the outgoing and Indian woman, is known at once as "a incoming mail over last year is esti-mated at 50 per cent. squaw man," and to some extent at least he is looked down upon by his fellows. mated at 50 per cent. The mere fact that he may have acted

In addition to the regular mail hanfirst-class mail matter from points on the South Shore line from Mackinaw eves, and it is the purpose of Edwin to Ishpeming is transferred here. From two to three times the usual number of pouches have been received daily during the past week.

"We have had an unusually big for-eign money business this month," said what he deems is his bounden duty. Deputy Postmaster Delbridge, Tuesday.
"It has been increasing steadily since last spring and this year will show an James Wynnegate, an army officer, who increase of at least 25 per cent over for sentimental reasons takes upon him-1906. The register department has also self the onus of a crime he has not com-

ELKS' CONVENTION.

Michigan Grand Lodge Will Meet This Year at Kalamazoo.

The state committee of the Michigan Grand Lodge of Elks has decided on June 3 and 4 as the dates for the annual convention and reunion to be held at Kalamazoo. Practically every lodge of the order in the state is affiliated with the Michigan body, and it is expected that all of them will send delegates. of the lower peninsula branches, particularly those located near Kalamaoo, will be represented by large delega-The Elks at Kalamazoo expect at least 10,000 visitors in the city, and it is announced that ample entertainent will be provided.

The state committee is composed of Dan Cutting of Saginaw, W. Fred Boyd of Grand Rapids, L. F. Williams of De-troit, Charles Bathuck of Battle Creek and Charles Sweet of Jackson. All of hese members met recently with the Kalamazoo lodge to formulate plans for the convention. The subordinate committees will be announced in a few days.

#### PRESENTS FOR EMPLOYES.

Manager McCorkindale of the Mar quette County, Gas & Electric company gave all the employes a Christmas gift yesterday. The married men received turkeys, and the single men were given gloves, mittens or other articles. There are at present nearly 100 men in the employ of the company, but the force will not be as large after all of the machinery now being installed is ready for operation. Two weeks ago in the neighborhood of 125 men were on the pay roll. The company is doing a very satisfactory business this fall on the railway as well as in the electric and gas lighting departments.

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great bodily harm less than the crime is one of the chief ingredients of the "Famurder, preferred by Antti Ekola, vorite Prescription": lied Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock at unexpected, as he had been an inwall, Eng., in 1837. When he was thirty years old he went to Canada and lived peming, and during that period he was employed by the Lake Superior and Oli-broken during the fight.

Charles Parks, who is located at Chisiolm, Minn., is home on a visit to h afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be held at the First M. E. church by parents.

Thomas Flannigan came down from Virginia, Minn., to spend the holidays by Rev. J. Ivey of the Salisbury church, with his mother and sisters.

The casket will not be opened at the Michael Shea, who is operating church, and those who wish to view the steam shovel on the Mesaba range, is remains may do so by calling at the the city, on a visit to his family. Captain John Ellis of the Princeton and Stephenson mines, Swanzey range,

was a visitor in Ishpeming Tuesday.

Will Burke, who is a student in the ental department of the Chicago Uniersity, is home on his holiday vacation. William Shaver, and family, former esidents, came down from Virginia. Minn., to spend the holidays with rela-

There will be no work at the mines it ran for over six months at Wallack's today and the stores will close at noon. The brokerage offices, banks, etc., will be open as usual.

Charles McCarthy, who has been run classes. On Monday over 4,000 postar agers have made a production that is ning the Oliver Iron Mining company's the unsettled condition of the metal Amboy and is accumulating a large cash came in vesterday. Between 500 and in itself an artistic gem, and have switch engine all summer, has gone to market. The management had outlined a

A large number of former residents of this city, now living at Princeton, came up from there Tuesday to spend Christsissippi, the white man who marries an mas with relatives in this city.

rinceton, where he has a good position able. dled at the Ishpeming office all of the from any one of a variety of motives at the Austin mine, was in the city does not seem to count for much in their Tuesday.

> honor demands that he make a still further sacrifice of himself in carrying out

months past.

ivered Tuesday by the two offices, and quent proceedings make as pretty and onvincing a picture of the plains of twenty years ago as can well be magined, and from the accounts which

#### Mining News

At the Keweenaw mine, sinking at the The Ishpeming band will give its first Medora shaft continues with very favor- The management is hoping that the diaable results. Another call from sharebeming theater. The program contains holders will have to be made next spring short time so that the shaft may be welve numbers, including five selections by the band. The vocalists who will as-sist are Miss Louise Miller of Negaunee, share would prove sufficient for the year. overburden at the point is only about Mrs. F. H. Raisky, Dr. E. G. Robbins The stockpile is now estimated to con- thirty feet. It would be a comparative and Miss Libbie Cox, of this city. Three tain over 40,000 tons of as fine amygdamembers of the band will be heard in loid rock as could be desired. The Mohawk management has made Arnt Schjonberg, coronet, and George Delbridge, tuba.

next spring, which will call for an inrease of about 100 men in the force em ployed. Mohawk's heads at the Gay the past few months and compounded making it possible to produce considercure. North Butte and Copper Range ably more copper than seretofore. No. sold off fractionally, while Greene Can5 shaft is rapidly gaining in depth and supplies and material had been shipped those immense blocks of stone and cover is proving quite satisfactory,

anea and Superior & Pittsburg refused The Superior & Pittsburg Mining company is making more copper than ever before, and is aiming to meet its development costs by its production. The company will not make any very large showing of cash at the next annual statement, but it will not be in debt to any material extent, and will be meeting its costs by its production at current selling prices. In 1906 its costs were about fifteen cents a pound, but this included tremendous development and but

Wolverine continues to produce its at a cost believed to be lower than that of any other producer in the Lake dis-While there are some who regard the life of the Wolverine as limited, better than this. It plans but little fied for the future. change in operations for the year 1908.

Shipments from the Ahmeek run from 800 to 1,400 tons of rock per day, to the Tamarack stamp mill. Conditions at the property are reported to be very satisfactory. The construction work is now well under way, and little is planned for the coming year. Shareholders believe that they will get their initial dividend from the Ahmeek some time next year and believe that once the company enters this class it will prove a steady and substantial payer. With its limited issues of shares, only 50,000 being on the market dividends will be proportionately larger than any of the other Lake companies.

A director of the Superior & Pitts-burg company is quoted as saying: ists within the properties of the Superior & Pittsburg company. We have over me; one said heart disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth, blood poison, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to per several mines, and it is only a constitution of the part of the family. Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed." Guaranteed for blood poison, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidle for mining. The Superior & Pitts weakness and all stomach, liver and kidle for mining.

ney complaints, by The Stafford Drug The Quincy is showing practically no Co., 50c.

Cures Woman's Weaknesses. We refer to that boon to weak, nervous,

suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff rothers, were arrested Monday on the of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says harge of assault with intent to do of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) which

of murder, preferred by Antti Ekola, who conducts a saloon on East Pearl street. The brothers became involved in a row with Ekola in his place of business Saturday night and knives were used. Ekola received a cut in the face which required eight or nine stitches. Victor Salo was the only one of the three would furnish bonds and he was released Monday evening. The men will be given a hearing in Judge Andrews' court Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Three knives found in possession of the men were exhibited in court Monday, and all of them showed blood stains one of them had a blade that was broken during the fight.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles Parks, who is located at Chishelm, Minn, is home on a visit to his form of condition of the above symptoms. If more or less of the above symptoms.

If more or less of the above symptoms re present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents.

and the medical properties of which is most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:

"It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions and general enfeeblement, it is useful," Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnatt, says of Golden Seal root:

"In relation to its general effects on the system. there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal:

"Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation)."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription fathfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

policy which called for considerable de-Thomas Trengove, a former resident, velopment and exploratory work. Some who has been on the Vermilion range of this is not to be done until next for several years past, is in the city spring, while some is already well under on a visit to relatives. way. The Quincy is adding constantly to its reserves, and is in better shape than ever before to increase its production. If such a course should be desired, it is believed that next year the Quincy could show a production of 25,000,000 Robert Trudgeon, for many years a pounds of copper. It is hardly likely, at the fifty-foot level in a westerly diresident of this city, now located at though, that this will be found advis-

of the Allouez have been completed, and shaft. A shaft is also being sunk on Miss Amanda Anderson, who has been this will permit taking on a larger force vein No. 54, and 300 feet from there attending the Minnesota Conservatory of of men than is now employed at this vein No. 25 is being worked by two open Music at Minneapolis, arrived home property. It is understood that the cuts. Vein No. 86 is over near the Pro-Puesday. She has accepted the position additions will come gradually and about vincial mine and a shaft is being sunk of organist at the Swedish Lutheran fifty more men will find employment and shaft house erected. One drill is at church. This is a very rich vein. The Dan Sullivan, who has been in the depth of almost 1,000 feet has been at shaft on vein No. 12 is down over 100 west homesteading the past three or four tained. The sinking of this shaft has feet. This is a rich vein, and drifting years, has returned to this city. His been proceeding at a great pace, more is being done at both levels. One hunwife has been here for three or four than 100 feet per month being gained in dred and thirteen veins have been lodepth. With the addition to the stamp shown a big increase over any previous boliday season, the business in that department over last year showing a gain of nearly 50 per cent."

The employes of the American and western Express offices in this city have had an unusual rush of work the past few days. Over 500 packages were described as it did in the sing mile at Pointe Milks, both the Centermile and the Allouez will be in shape to western Express offices in this city have had an unusual rush of work the past few days. Over 500 packages were described as it did in the sing mile at Pointe Milks, both the Centermile and the Allouez will be in shape to we takes up ranching on the state of the Nipissing. The mile at Pointe Milks, both the Centermile and the Allouez will be in shape to takes up ranching on the state of the Nipissing. The mile at Pointe Milks, both the Centermile at Pointe Milks, both the Centermile at Pointe Mile at Poi quite as rich as it did in the upper levels, a fact not at all surprising n the Lake district. Test pits work at the Seneca has been

iscontinued, and for the present all work is confined to the diamond drill hich is making a geological cross sec ion of the property. At the same time ocations for shafts are being deternined upon, and it is not at all unlikely hat one shaft will be started this winter, providing that the weather permits. mond drill work will be completed in a if work is carried on very actively dur- started. The location for the first shaft ly easy task to remove this ground and get a shaft enclosed in a few weeks, should it be decided to undertake this plans for more energetic work, beginning work during the winter. If it is not done now it surely will be undertaken during the early spring. The Seneca has a very likely looking property, adjoining nill have been given attention during the Ahmeek, carrying the Kearsarge as well as the other lodes of prominence, and ultimately will make a big mine.

company has shipped out nothing in the astonishing monuments in the world, way of supplies, but has been able to and this forgotten temple was built so as that much which was coming in is now were it not for the irresistibly destrucimmediately available. The Calumet & walls that man can raise, Arizona smelting works, for instance, have received and are still receiving, a large amount of coke and ceal that had kor-Wat, a very different race from the pany has sold a large amount of copper nation has disappeared as utterly as the during the last thirty days, said to be busy myriads who once populated the more than 11,000,000 pounds, all of wastes and solitudes of Memphis.—Singsual amount of copper each month, and leaves the company with copper on hand amounting to some 15,000,000 pounds. There are in the yards of the company large quantities of supplies, worth well up toward two million dollars, which wil there is every reason to believe that it be safeguarded for the time when operawill continue to produce copper at its tions begin. A year ago there was little present rate for at least a score of years, in the way of supplies in stock at Canand the chances are that it will do even anea, so that the company is well forti-

AIRSHIP TO GO MILE A MINUTE.

The O'Brien is one of the richest 150odd acres in Cobalt. Its main shaft or shaft No. 1, is down over 325 feet, and it has at the various levels over 1,500 feet of crosscutting and drifting. A cage is working in this shaft, and between 200 and 300 tons of ore are hoisted daily. shaft No. 2 is down eighty feet. Two veins have been located on the surface near this shaft and both are 'very rich. Crosscutting has been started at the first level to these veins. Shaft No. 6 is down ninety feet. It is sunk between two veins, each a few feet distant from the shaft. An immense amount of surface work was done on the O'Brien last nummer, but it will take three years to thoroughly prospect the land. The O'Brien stands third/on the list of shipers for the current year, but it has roduced for its owners nearly \$1,000,-000. The province of Ontario owns a uarter interest and the treasury deartment of the province has received rom this mine during the past ten nonths over a quarter of a million dolars. There is a lot of ore sacked and ready to be shipped to the new Canadian melter at Deloro, in which the O'Briens have a large interest.

At the McKinley-Darragh the drift at the 150-foot level has been run through the Keewatin, where the vein got lean, into a diabase-conglomerate and the rich values of the vein have been recovered. This is one of the most valuable discoveries made in the camp, and will go a long way to prove the possibility of the enormous surface vales of Cobalt being maintained to a epth of hundreds or thousands of feet. piamond drilling will possibly be startd in the near future at this property. uperintendent Harrass was formerly in tharge at the La Rose and is a believer n getting down into the ore body. The McKinley is sending its ore to Perth

The Nipissing has an immense body of ore that can be mined and shipped when ver the management desires. on the Kendall vein is now down 110 feet and drifting is being done in both lirections at the fifty-foot and the 100foot levels. The vein at both levels has an average width of ten inches, very rich in silver. The shaft on vein No. 26 is down 100 feet. A drift has been run rection for over 125 feet, and a crosscut has been run to vein No. 10. The Twenty-five new homes for employes latter vein will be worked from this cated to date on the Nipissing. The ship assessor for 1907, was one-third of the value of the entire township, which ncludes at least fifteen shipping mines.

The English experts who have been xamining the La Rose mine have conluded their examination and are emhatic in declaring that Professor Miler's estimate of this mine is a conservative one. The professor some months ago declared that there were \$10,000,000 worth of ore in sight in the first 100 feet f the La Rose. The La Rose will probably be sold to English capitalists.

#### LOST RACE OF INDO-CHINA.

The great mystery about Indo-China anished civilization of that strange

The mighty walks of Angkor-Waf, rising in the midst of sparsely settled ungles, remain as the memorial of a great empire which has utterly disappeared and is altogether lost to history No one will ever know who planned this gigantic temple or what tyrant hounded away from the Greene Capanea mines, them with the most elaborate of sculp since the close down, is incorrect. The tures. Angkor-Wat was one of the most deflect stuff ordered to such an extent to endure as long as the earth itself going to other centres, where it will be tive effect of plant life on the strengest

Only a highly civilized and very wealthy people could have creeted Angpurchased for Cananea. The com- Annamite of modern days. The whole apore Free Press.

Saddles were first used by men equestrians in France in the year 600 A. D.

It was my pleasure the other evening o meet Mr. Ben Hampton on a subway train. I found him just as friendly, just as sociable and interesting as he was when we worked together on the old "Mail" of Galesburg, Ill. Ben Hampton has stood for a lot of criti-cisms and knocking, He's done some things that I did not like, but I rather A celebrated balloonist is building a feel that most of his critics disapprove of balloon which is to be far superior to his methods just as I do, simply because anything that has yet sailed in the air, it takes business away from my papers. and its expected speed is to be sixty I honestly think Ben Hampton is to be miles an hour. While he may be disappresented as a business builder quite as pointed in his efforts there is no possi- much if not more than any other general ility of disappointment for any sick agent in this country. Show me any man or woman who will take Hostetter's other agent, who in the same length of Stomach Bitters when the appetite is time has worked against such odds; se poor, bowels costive, nerves unstrung cured so many fine accounts; satisfied and sleep restless. Its 54 years' record and held so many clients; paid the pubof cures stamps it at once a very superior medicine. Therefore we urge you to try a bottle at once. It also cures dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, female ills, general weakness, chills, colds and malaria. Be sure to ask and even his best friends, if he believes your dealer for a copy of our 1908 Ai- lieved the best interests of his clients manac. It is free and contains much demanded it. That's manliness, and it's says: "Doctors got badly mixed up a centinuation, or repetition, of the valuable information for every member one thing greatly needed in some of Mr. Hampton's critics.

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T. C. Yates, Cashier,

DIRECTORS: A. Maitland, Geo. J. Maas, J. H. Winter, A. B. Miner.

Iron Notes

T. Pascoe, Asst. Cashier.

Commence and the commence of t comparatively short duration, and it is send the Wisconsin Central is seventh, for what they could get. been sent out had no walkouts taken with 876,730 tons transported to Ash-

Stock Piles All Cleaned Up.

With a total output of close to 42, As to the outlook for 1908, the pros-000,000 tons, there were approxihad long been idle, and the eager de-In all departments of mining work the activity has been without a parallel.

As far as the movement of ore by water is concerned, the shipping season came to an end this year with the departure from Escanaba, Dec. 12, of the ments will be 20 per cent. This would steamer Captain Thomas Wilson, The call for an output of only 33,750,000 tons. lake fleet has carried a total of 41,300,000 Sales for the present year were made tons and in addition there has been on the following basis: Bessemer, old transported all rail approximately 850, range, \$5; Mesaba, \$4.75; non-Bessemer, 000 tons. Thus the aggregate outgo for old range, \$4.20; Mesaba, \$4. The basic the year is 42,150,000 tons. In 1902 the guarantee of iron was 55 per cent for production footed up 27,500,000 tons. Then came a depression in the trade, and in 1904 the shipments had fallen to 21, 800,000 tons. The following year saw all record broken with a production of may be a reduction in the price of ore, 34,400,000 tons, and in 1906 a new high but it is equally probable it will be ac mark was established when 38,400,000 tons were forwarded. Now, the record for 1906 has been surpassed to the extent

of 3.750,000 tons. Records of Various Ranges.

Comparative figures follow; they show the lake shipments by ranges and the all

| 1906.                    | 1907.      |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Mesaba                   | 27,390,404 |
| Menominee 4,970,809      | 5,011,744  |
| Marquette 3,671,274      | 3,764,041  |
| Gogebic 3,388,106        | 3,427,276  |
| Vermilion 1,792,352      | 1,684,865  |
| All rail tonnage 886,411 | 875,814    |

It will be seen by these figures that there was produced on the Mesaba range this year almost double the tonnage sent out from the other four ranges combined. It will also be observed that of the increase in production this season over the output of 1906, amounting to 3,750,000 tons, the Mesaba furnished all but a few thousand tons. Only in the case of the Vermilion range was the production in any district less than in the preceding year. This is exclusive of the Michipicoten field of Canada and the small district of southern Wisconsin, credit for which is not given in the above compilation for the Lake Superior region proper and which together have produced only about 200,000 tons this season. For the years mentioned, the shipments by ports to you a \$10 bill. Yours truly.

|             | 1906.      | 1907.      |
|-------------|------------|------------|
| Duluth      | 11,220,218 | 13,445,977 |
| Two Harbors | 8,180,125  | 8,188,906  |
| Superior    |            | 7,440,386  |
| Escanaba    | 5,851,009  | 5,761,988  |
| Ashland     | 3,338,106  | 3,437,672  |
| Marquette   | 2,791,033  | 3,013,826  |
| All rail    |            | 862,540    |

38,400,000 42,150,000 Establishes World's Record.

COOK WITH GAS

tion's Duluth, Mesaba & Northern rail Froad. The tonnage handled established a new world's record for an ore carrying line. This also was the case the preceding season. The Mesaba transported in excess of 3,000,000 tons more than its. In all its history of more than six nearest rival—the steel corporation's decades, the Lake Superior iron region Duluth & Iron Range road-in 1906, and has never had a more prosperous season this year it leads by more than 5,000,000 than the one just closed. A new high tons. Of the other seven ore carrying record has been set by the production railroads of the Lake Superior region, of ore, wages have been the highest in the Duluth & Iron Range, with docks at years and the output of the mines has Two Harbors, ranks first in the matter of there, and before the people awake to commanded better prices than have pre-vailed since 1900. Labor has been docks are at Superior, has second place; in the banks. scarce; in some instances it has been the Chicago & Northwestern, with docks domineering, but in most districts the at Escanaba and Ashland and which relations between employer and employe transported approximately 6,400,000 tons have been marked by notable cordiality, of ore to those ports this season, ranks Strikes have occurred only on the Me-third; the Chicago, Milwankee & St. saba range and at the shipping docks Paul is fourth, with 1,900,000 tons hauled at the head of Lake Superior. They to Escanaba; the Lake Superior & Ish-

Orders for 1908 Held Up.

pects at the moment are not particularmately 200 mines on the producing list ly roseate. At this time last year the last season, materially the largest num- conditions were so promising that heavy her in the history of the region and dou- sales had been made for this season's ble the record in this particular no far. delivery and the ore had been eagerly ther back than seven years ago. There contracted for at an increased scale of were 170 shippers in 1906, 113 in 1905, prices. Nothing has been done now 133 in 1902 and 104 in 1901. Never be- along this line, and with the demand fore have stockpiles been so thoroughly for iron uncertain, furnace men are not cleaned up as this year. Operations disposed to enter the market. The fihave been in progress at properties that nancial situation is the big factor, and until this is cleared and estimates of mand for ore has stimulated exploration, probable requirements are possible no

sales of ore are looked for. It is roughly figured that not more than 35,009,000 tons of ore will be need ed next season, and it is quite possible that the reduction from this year's ship-Bessemer and 51.50 per cent for non-Bessemer ores. It is the expectation that a scale approximately the same will rule during the coming year. There companied by a still further lowering of the basic guarantee. Lake freights will doubtless be the same as the present year-75 cents from the head of Lake

Superior, 70 cents from Marquette and 60 cents from Escanaba. With the indicated heavy cut in next retrenchment has been adopted in prac- St. Paul's church.

tically all districts. NOT A HIGH PRICED MAN.

George P. Floyd tells a new story Lincoln in the January McClure's:

"I had leased the Quincy House at Quincy, Ill. The property was owned by a window, Mrs. Encs, who lived in Springfield. I employed Mr. Lincoln to execute the lease for me. He sent the about the pay for his services. Thinking \$25 would be about right, I sent him that amount. In a few days I received a following is a copy

"Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21, 1856.—George P. Floyd, Quincy. Ill. Dear Sir: I have think I am a high-priced man. You are too liberal with your money.

"Fifteen dollars is enough for the job I send you a receipt for \$15, and return "A. LINCOLN."

NAPOLEON'S GRAVE TREES.

It is interesting to learn that practic lly all the weeping willows in New ith him from Napoleon's grave nearly of the Christmas packages. sixty years ago. Mr. Tinline, who was one of the early pioneers of New Zealand kept them alive on the voyage by All the ore shipped from Duluth was sticking them into potatoes.-London hauled to that port by the steel corpora- Globe.

#### Negaunee Department

#### FORMER NEGAUNEE MINE **OPERATOR AN OPTIMIST**

FERDINAND SCHLESINGER PRE-DICTS AN EARLY RETURN TO PROSPERITY, WITH PLENTY OF MONEY FOR ALL PURPOSES.

and is still financially interested in sevperior district. He owns the Newport this property alone will make him an immense fortune.

During the financial flurry Mr. Schlenger has been consistently optimistic. When many of the manufacturing and nining companies were reducing their orces he announced that there would later, due to the great expansion of gen-

be an absence of big and spectacular contracts during the next few months, but there will be a steadily increasing demand for manufactures, which must in evitably force the various industries to resume full operations. The farmers have not suffered by the depression. On the contrary, they are receiving far better prices for their grain and produce than they received last year. Money from abroad will come streaming into the country to pay for the grain sent

One of the best indications that the lepression is only temporary is found in the fact that many of the big manufacturing concerns are in a position to shut down and wait until times improve. It was not so in 1893, Mr. Schlesinger were annoying while they lasted, and pening line, jointly owned by the Clevefor a time they put a big crimp in shipments notwithstanding that production

They to Escandar, the Law Superior Cleveland Cliffs from company and Jones &
Laughlin, is next, with 1,600,000 tons

They had to keep going or go to the
wall; they did not have the capital to elsewhere in the region was stimulated. transported to Marquette; the Duluth, hold their raw material and wait for a However, these labor troubles were of South Shore & Atlantic, with docks at comparatively short duration, and it is Marquette, is sixth, with 1,400,000 tons, tinus running and sell their results. tinue running and sell their products

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Man Born and Raised in Negaune Passed Away Saturday in Kansas.

Thomas Lowery, for a number of ears past a member of the Chicago p er force in the stock vards district. ied last Saturday in Kansas, and was buried Tuesday in Chicago. Phil Hogan, who is related to the deceased, received the news of his death Monday.

The deceased was born and raised in Negaunee, and left here several years igo, when the family moved to Chicago. He has been a frequent visitor to the city and was here last summer with the remains of his mother, who died in Chi cago. The deceased was about forty years of age and was merried about

LOCAL LACONICS.

William Pasce of Hibbing was a Ne

annee visitor Tuesday. Ed. Scanlon is here from Proctor dinn., on a visit to relatives.

John Goodman of North Freedom Vis., is home on a visit to his family, The funeral of the late Mrs. Donnelly held yesterday afternoon at o'clock from St. Paul's church.

will attend the Ishpeming band's annual concert at Ishpeming theater this even

The funeral of the late Matti Legila year's shipments, less work will be done the pump man, who was killed Saturday in the Lake Superior region this winter night at the Stephenson mine, Swanze than for some winters past. A policy of range, was held Tuesday afternoon from

The Pioneer indoor baseball team ready to meet any nine in the county. An effort will be made to arrange games with the Pythian and Owl nines of Ishpeming, which were the leading teams in

that city last season. The Adelphia roller rink and Orr & Tompkins' aneys did a big business yes terday. The rink was open both afternoon and evening with band in attend lease to me at Quincy, but said nothing ance at night. It will also be open this evening and Saturday night.

There is very little work being done this winter on the Cascade range. At letter from Mr. Lincoln, of which the the Empire some stripping is being done, but mining operations have been suspended for the winter. The Richmond property, which was operated all sumjust received yours of 16th, with check mer, closed about a month ago, the enon Flagg & Savage for \$25. You must tire force being let out. There are a number of idle men at Palmer, as there practically no work in the woods in

that vicinity this winter. There was a rush of business at the Negaunee postoffice, also the express ofices, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday ienerally from eight to ten pouches o nail matter are received daily at th postoffice, but on Monday fourteen came n, and Tuesday there were nearly doucaland are products of the supply which ble that number. The outgoing mail was ohn Tinline, who passed away a short also unusually heavy, several extra ime ago at a ripe old age, carried away pouches being necessary to take care

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F, J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hone-able in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

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PLEASED WITH NEW PLANT.

Mayor and Members of Council Decided to Accept New Machinery.

"I am much pleased with our new electric lighting plant and I see no reason why it cannot be made a paying invest ment," said Mayor J. H. Winter yesterday. "The members of the council and the board of public works, who inspected the plant recently, were fully satisfied with it, and its acceptance will be recom mended at the meeting of the council is January. In fact the plant has already been accepted so far as the board of Ferdinand Schlesinger, who operated public works and lighting committee is he Regent group of mines for a few concerned, and the boiler will be paid ears before they passed into control of for before the council meets. O. D. Mc the Oliver Iron Mining company, be- Clure, the city's consulting engineer, ex eves that the disturbed conditions that pressed himself as well satisfied with have prevailed in the money market the new plant. Both the turbine and tise or two months past will correct them- boiler have been doing satisfactory work elves within a comparatively short time. ever since they were put in commission Mr. Schlesinger is now at the head of last week. The biggest load that the the Milwaukee Coke & Gas company, plant will have to carry at the present time does not represent more than 50 eral mining properties in the Lake Su- per cent of its rated capacity and we are assured that it will safely carry 50 per ine at Ironwood, where an immense cent more than its capacity, so that ody of ore was developed last year, and there is all kinds of room for increased business. The turbine is a 300 kilowatt machine, but at the present time a little less than 150 kilowatts are consumed.

"It is now up to the taxpayers and citizens to aid in making the plant a financial success. I believe that it will be a paying investment, but there should a no curtailment at his properties. The be a reasonably large increase in the check which business has experienced is business, now that the plant is able to not altogether an unhealtay develop take care of the extra lights. The ser nent, Mr. Schlesinger is credited with vice will be greatly improved as a result saying. It was bound to come sooner or of the increased generating power and later due to the great expansion of gen. there should be no complaints on that score. The new plant will cost, includ In Mr. Schlesinger's opinion there will ing the turbine, boiler, condenser and all other equipment, building improve ments, etc., in the neighborhood of \$20,900.

> "An expert from one of the machiner ouses, who inspected the plant this week declared it to be one of the finest in the country, its size and cost considered. It is not expected that further expenditures will be necessary for som

WAITING FOR VAULT EQUIPMENT.

If the vault equipment was in position at the First National bank's new block the banking room could be occupied at any time now, as practically all of the interior work has been completed The expert who has been putting the furniture in position finished his work The cork matting for the floors has arrived. The vault equipment was shipped Saturday, but it is not expected before two or three weeks have passed, so that it will be at least a nonth before the new bank will be oc-

MANY VISITORS IN TOWN.

One hundred or more Princeton people arrived in Negaunge and Ishpeming Tueslay morning. Another large delegation ter there. urrived on the afternoon train. was suspended at the mines Tuesday vening, but the men were asked to re port for duty Friday morning. Many ople from Swanzey did their shopping in Negaunee and Ishpeming. There will be no work at any of the mines in Ne gaunee or Ishpeming today.

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immummuminin ROW IN SALOON.

Man Struck With Billiard Ball and His Skull Fractured.

Frank Buskey is lying in a critical ondition at the Jerry House, with a fractured skull, the result of a row in Artibee's saloon on Superior street. It appears that Bushey was in the saloon the greater part of the day and inally became pretty well tanked up. lean out the place and became rather oisy when asked to leave. While the man was being taken out of the saloon by his brother, George Bushey, Artibee said to have thrown a billiard ball at him, striking him just above the right emple. He fell to the floor in an un-

nscious state. Constable McLaughlin and Marshal McCann were called and Dr. Mackenzie was summoned. He had Bushey renoved to the Jerry House and after lressing the wound pronounced the skull fractured. He said that the patient was a critical condition but if complications did not set in believed he had a ocked up after the occurrence.

#### TICKETS FOR CHARITY BALL.

Fred S. Case and F. H. Gooding of Marquette were here last Saturday in the interests of the charity ball being arranged for the benefit of the St. Luke's ospital building fund. They left considerable advertising matter here and laced tickets on sale at the following tore, Tredway's pharmacy, and Olson & Co.'s Men's Furnishings store. The igan and Toledo, O. 'alumet & Heela band, which is generalconceded to be the finest in this part will be excursion rates on the Munising tion of E. Drury. railroad and a large number will attend

C. A. BRIGGS WEDS TODAY.

C. A. Briggs, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be united in marriage today to Miss Bess N. Reising at Cleveland, O. He has fitted up the rooms in the Hausler block, recently vacated by Judge Brown. Since coming here from Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Briggs has put the Y. M. C. A. on a firm basis. He has made a host of friends who join in hearty congratulations. Miss Reising's iome is in Industry, Pa., where she has

MUNISING ECHOES.

A. Van Douser is visiting his parents mas here. at Ovid, Mich.

on a business trip,

J. F. Jackson of Norway was here til next summer. the first of the week, on business. Miss Mamie Garvey of Marquette

was here the first of the week on busi-

J. C. Doherty went to Negaunce to cises and a well decorated tree. The spend Christmas with his son and daugh- Christmas cantata, rendered at the ba

Vaukesha, Wis.

as illness of her daughter.

ending business college at Duluth, is ome for the holiday vacation.

nainder of the week at his home. Eugene S. Paulus, director of music n the Munising schools, is spending his future.

last Friday for the holiday vacation, which will last two weeks this year. E. P. Strong, auditor of the Munising

A large number attended the midnight nass at Sacred Heart church Tuesday evening. The service was an impressive

Miss Lucile Rochlitz, teacher in mathe natics at the high school, left last Frilay to spend her vacation at her nome n Chicago,

Julia and Rose O'Neill, both teachers chance to recover. So far Artibee has in the grades, are spending their vaca-not been arrested. The saloon was tion at their home in Hubbardston, lower Michigan.

> are spending their holiday recess at their W. F. Hopkins, vice president of the

Superintendent O. La Bounty and litlaces: Beach Inn Hotel, Farrel's Drug tle son, Hugh, are absent on a two weeks' visit with relatives in lower Mich-

of the country, will furnish music. There given by the Y. M. C. A. under the direc- guage of population, number of Sunday

heir home in Munising. William Chambers, who has been a including those not having settled pas-

St. Paul, Minn., returned Monday, to spend his holiday vacation. Mrs. M. A. Doty and daughter, Lyle.

tives and friends in Grand Rapids. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Doty. Will Stewart, wife and two sons, and

Horace Banta is in Shawano, Wis. dinavian Lutheran church yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, and was well at-Peter Dondonan, who has been clerk- tended. The carpenters have been busy

ers 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.

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and

the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufactur-

#### TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of-Syrup of Figs-and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs-and to get its beneficial effects always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company - California Fig Syrup Co.plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for - Syrup of Figs-or by the full name-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-as-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name-Syrup of Figs-which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

#### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal. US. A.

New York, N. Y.

London, England.

the past week, has returned to his home appearance, both inside and out. The pulpit and pews will not be installed un-

of the excellent Christmas dinner served spent Christmas with her parents. D. Graham Moore of Appleton, Wis., from Florida.

P. O. Osterbus has been called to his me at Ossian, Ia., to attend the funeral Dr. T. W. Scholtes has returned from

uring the holidays.

Mrs. J. L. Thorapson has been called Mancelona, Mich., because of the seri-Miss Birdie Russell, who has been at-

Al. Quall left for Ishpeming yesterday torning to spend Christmas and the re-

vacation with his parents in Detroit. The Munising townships schools closed

Paper company, left Tuesday to spend Christmas at his home in Marquette.

William Anderson, of the Munising Paer company's office force, left Tuesday o spend Christmas with his parents at

Inez Thornton and Bessie Cox, who are attending the Normal at Marquette,

Munising State bank, left Tuesday afternoon to spend Christmas with friends at Petoskey.

Two rehearsals have been held for the home talent minstrel show to be same, number and salary of priests, lan-

H. E. Anderson and two sons, Will and Charles, who have been fishing for nerring at Marquette, have returned to

tudent at the St. Thomas academy at tors.

eft last Saturday for a visit with rela-

first met Mr. Briggs while teaching Kate Stewart the remainder of the week. church property is \$100,000, which is free school at Macedon, N. Y., his home town. Master Ward Jenks of Marquette has Master Ward Jenks of Marquette has been the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jenks spent Christ-

ing in Bissell & Stebbins' hardware store the past two weeks completing the build-

Strawberry shortcake was a feature

at the Beach Inn, Landlord Blake having received a consignment of the berries The Presbyterian Sunday school celebrated Christmas with appropriate exer-

Bert and Roy Skillen are visiting their parents in Dayton, O. The former will return when the Munising Paper company again resumes operations. The

three weeks' visit with his parents at latter will remain at Dayton, Sam Fitzpatrick, who for the past E. D. Pringle, of Grand Island, left three years has been clerking for Bisesterday for Nova Scotia, for a visit sell & Stebbins, left Tuesday for Big Rapids, where he will take a commercial

course at the Ferris Institute. The men's meetings at 4 o'clock every Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A are very profitable and are being well Last week W. F. Hopkins attended. gave an interesting Christmas talk.

H. W. Schneider returned the first of the week to his home in Traverse City. He has been in the employ of the Great Lakes Veneer company, but will make his home with his aged parents in the

The Methodist Sunday school has departed from the usual custom of observing Christmas with a tree and exercises and has planned a Christmas supper, t be given tomorrow evening at the opera house at 5:30. Each class will have its own table, and together with the teachr will have entire charge of the decorations. The superintendent and other officials will have a table on the stage.

ROMAN CATHOLICS IN VERMONT.

Recent Census Finds the Number to Be Seventy-Six Thousand.

There are 75,953 Roman Catholics in Vermont according to a census just comoleted in every parish in the state unler the direction of the diocese of Burlington, says the St. Albans Messenger The census was taken by the priest in charge of the parishes or by committees appointed by them who visited every family known to be of Catholic faith These figures vary considerably from those gathered by the Vermont Bible so ciety in the past few years, being about 17,000 less. This does not necessarily indicate a falling off of Catholic popula tion as the census just finished was not nearly so complete as that carried out by the Bible society, according to statements at the episcopal residence in Bur

The statistics gathered by the priests include besides the total number of Catholie population, male and female, the value of church property and debt on school teachers and pupils, and date es tablishment of parish

Of the nearly \$9,000 tabulated, a little more than one-half, 38,539, were females and 37,414 males There are 112 parishes in the diocese

The value of church property aggregates \$1,680,257, upon which there is an aggregate debt of \$341,835. The value of residences of priests is

estimated at \$323,800 aside from church The largest parish in the diocese is St. Will Stewart, wife and two sons, and Joseph's, Burlington, which has a pop-little daughter, Dorothy, arrived from ulation of 5,345, of whom 2,602 are males been teaching in the public schools. She Manistique, to be the guests of Miss and 2,743 are females. The value of the

> The title of reverend was first used in England in 1657.

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### CHRISTMAS DINNERS SENT TO 350 PEOPLE

SALVATION ARMY SENDS OUT SEV-ENTY-FIVE BASKETS TO AS MANY NEEDY FAMILIES.

#### MUCH CLOTHING ALSO GIVEN

Three Teams and Sleighs Were Kept Busy All Morning Yesterday Bringing Holiday Cheer to Poor.

Christmas dinners for more than three hundred and fifty Marquette people were numbered from 18,816 to 19,000 inclusive. provided yesterday by the Salvation The following statement of the theft Army, and a large quantity of additional was received yesterday by Postmaster Army, and a large quality of action to food and clothing is to be sent out to-day. The army yesterday provided for seventy-five families, one basket to ders Nes. 18.816 to 19.000 (both numbers to the country of the c each, and roughly estimated, there are inclusive—185 orders, together with five members in each family. Besides five members in each family. Besides the food, a large quantity of clothing was given out also.

Besides money order stamp, were this morning stolen from Station No. 129. Chicago postoffice. Without doubt, these orders will be filled out by the thief and passes

#### Teams Were Kept Busy.

The baskets sent out were not the on merchants in cities outside of Chica ordinary little market baskets, of the go. I therefore have to request that sort that can be carried on the arm. you warn the principal merchants in grocers' baskets. A man couldn't walk very far with one of them, and fifteen of them on a sleigh made a heavy load for the teams which were used yester day. There were the arrest of any one presenting these the arrest of any one presenting these son, Harry Bending, C. A. Shelton, E. A. Derlith, Harry Kraft, Peter Harrie, Russell Messier, Charles Johnson, Arthur Geschke, Clark Osgood, Carl Siegel, Martin Dunnabeel. They were big, deep, double-handled your city to be on their guard and cause day. There were three sleighs used by the army vesterday, and they were kept busy all through the morning. Captain Corliss had estimated that there would be sixty-seven families to be cared for, but in the last few hours help asked for eight additional families. three sleighs, with their burdens of holiof the loads, except the last one, were delivered before 10:30 o'clock.

What Baskets Contained. Each basket was generously filled. The lower here than it has been in Chicago ance at the ball will be heavy. contents varied with the number of and even at points farther south. Early members in the families to be aided, but residents say that the present weather all of them contained practically the is similar to that of the winter of 1877. following list: Two loaves of bread, one peck of potatoes, a big par of fruit (about a half gallon), one glass of jel
December of 1878 the first boats arrived in March. More snow fell in December of 1877 than in the same one can of peas, one can of string beans, the snow went away early in January had that sum of money, but he might a quantity of apples and cranberries, a and the roads were bare from that time have had if he had been wise. As alhalf peck of turnips, a cake or cookies, two pounds of sugar, a half pound of butter, a quarter of a pound of tea, a Hurley made a notable trip from the Soo half pound of coffee, one chicken, and to Marquette. He was at the Soo when in forty-five of the seventy-five baskets he received word that his wife was dansent out there was also a roast of beef. gerously ill and in order to get to Mar-

There still remains, at the army headquarters, a quantity of provisions which will be given out during the week. Children's shoes are badly needed yet, Mr. Ryan is anxious to learn the others who aided in the enterprise and recently and it is probable that it will be necessary to purchase at least thirty pairs all needs can be supplied. A appeared in the Soo Times; appeared in the Soo Times; "I am anxious to know whether or not the soon to the sold there are any one of the 'old-timers' livbefore all needs can be supplied. aid yesterday are what are called "reg-ular cases." They are the ones who They are the ones have been found to be worthy and are unable to support themselves. These the army helps constantly. Among them are a number whose house rent is paid to Marquette. Mr. Hurley had intended ed to nothing, and would have though monthly by the Salvation Army. It is finish the governmental of the Marquette and the matter had nothing further about the matter had to Marquette. Mr. Hurley had intended philanthropy of a practical sort. Captain Corliss is indeed the poor man's

#### Many Impostors.

In view of the great amount of charitable work done by the army, and the ter), and within a few hours we had a boat equipped for him with two or more great number of persons here who sorely need all the aid they receive, it is a lamentable fact that there are a num ber of impostors who accept and seek aid from the army when they are well able to care for themselves. A number of those who received Christmas baskets last year were cut off the list this year because it had been found that they were able to care for themselves. In one case a woman, who wrote to Captain Corliss asking for a basket and later sent a child to him with the same request, was found to be shamming, sim ply trying to "work" the army. It had Ontonagon Miner. A Christmas greetbeen found that the family in question ing, which he sent recently to the Onwas well housed with an income of \$3 tonagon Herald, is told of in the followa day. Still they wanted a basket, while ing report taken from the Herald: some other family possibly was starving. In all cases an investigation is made and to those who are really in need aid is given freely.

#### REWARDS FOR PRISONERS.

Six Convicts, Who Escaped from Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Wanted.

County Clerk Jenks Tuesday received copy of the Ontonagon Miner, of which from the United States authorities at I was for many years owner and editor the Leavenworth, Kan., federal peniten- doing valiant work for the interests of tiary, a circular in which rewards ag. Ontonagon county. gregating \$480 are offered for informa- "Old age and infirmities now prevent tion which will lead to the capture of my taking a very active part in the mat-six escaped prisoners. Of the six, four ter. Nevertheless I take a deep interest escaped from the prison on the same in everything pertaining to Ontonagon day, Nov. 7, 1901. These four are Frank county, especially its mining interests. Lawrence, said to be a safe robber; Neal which will ere long come to the front Jaco, who was serving a term for steal- of the copper mining interests of Lake Jaco, who was serving a term to the cating cattle; W. O. Murray, another cating cattles, and David Hunt, who was sentenced to the prison upon a charge of on Jan. 8 and was a resident of Ontheft. The other two men are L. Priest, tonagon county from 1858 to 1896, or unwho made his escape from the prison til the day after the fire. ten years ago, and J. P. Birchfield, who "Wishing you and my old village a merry Christmas and escaped nine years ago.

#### FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

Services for Charles Anderson Will Be Held at Swedish M. E. Church.

The funeral of Charles Anderson, of 224 West Hewitt avenue, who died early Monday morning, will take place, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at the Swedish M. E. church and the interment will be in Park cemetery.

Mr. Anderson's death was due to Mr. Anderson's death w

Mr. Anderson's death was due to stomach trouble, from which he has suffered for several months. He was well-known in Marquette, having made his home here for about twenty-seven years. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son and three daughters. son and three daughters.

Constination and bad blood are twins, be at the Marquette Millinery company's store, commencing Monday, Dec. kill people inch by inch; sap life away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea relieves constipation and bad blood. 35c., Tea or Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co.

16, with a line of art needle work, etc. (12-14-tf)

ASHES! ASHES!

#### SKATER OVERHEATED. Youth Is Prostrated at Rink on the Coldest Night of the Year,

MANY MONEY ORDERS STOLEN.

All Money Orders They Receive.

may receive, for Tuesday morning 185

money order blanks, together with a

money order stamp, were stolen from a

hat they will be offered somewhere out-

side of Chicago. The stolen orders are

P. O. Inspector in Charge.

IS LIKE WINTER OF 1877.

by T. T. Hurley Is Recalled.

The winter this year has so far been

comparing it to the winter of 1877.

Compared with other years the fall of

quette speedily, he made the trip in a

small sail boat. James R. Ryan of the

Soo was one of the men that helped

launch the boat and saw Mr. Hurley off.

he published the following letter which

ing in the city who was with us on the

had closed, when we launched a sail boat

SENDS YULETIDE GREETING.

in Ontonagon Herald.

Alfred Meads, who is one of the oldest

and best known residents of the city,

he Ontonagon Miner for many years.

Inclosed with the greeting is a life-like

"'Wishing you and my friends in the

KNEW WHERE TO SEND IT.

The Misses Doyle and Anderson will

ASHES! ASHES!

A. MEADS.'"

an reading the Miner.

"JAMES R. RYAN."

Fred Swanson, a youth about seven teen years of age, became overheated OPENING EVENT AT NEW PLANT rink on Front street and sank to the loor unconscious. Marshal Manning was NOW IS JUST A LITTLE MORE summoned and the boy was carried down THAN A WEEK AWAY. stairs. He was taken to Prince's restamant, and while waiting for the am-

ulance, which was called, he partly re-overed. He was taken to his home in The big Charity ball, with which the new Lake Shore Engine works will be the ambulance. His condition is not opened, is now just a little more than a week away, and the greater part of the work of preparation is still to be done. work of preparation is still to be done. Work on the twenty-five boxes, which Merchants Notified to Carefully Scan are to be erected in the ball room, rogressing rapidly and the task Marquette merchants are notified to putting in shape the floor for dancing can carefully all money orders they is well under way.

FLOOR COMMITTEE IS

#### The Floor Committee.

Every effort is to be made to insure a good time to those who attend the Chicago branch office and it is certain ball. The floor committee, which is composed of thirty members, has been selected. It will be the duty of the members of this committee to see that all foot troubles, as weak or fallen those who wish to dance get partners. They will also be on the floor to se that the sets for the quadrilles are filled rheumatism of the feet. without loss of time. Those on the ommittee are as follows: E. W. Mac-Pherran, Peter W. Phelps, F. H. Good ing, E. O. Stafford, H. B. Bell, F. J. Schultheis, Frank Labonte, Jr., Philip H. Hopkins, Augustus Varebrook, T. J. C. Beaudry, John Downey, Peter Dono-Cleve, George McCormick, Fred Ander-Geschke, Clark Osgood, Carl Siegel, Mar- Price per pair ........\$2.25

Tickets Selling Rapidly. The bidding for the boxes began se eral days ago, and already a number of Notable Trip in Sailboat from Soo Made them have been disposed of. The tickets, which have been on sale for the past ten days in stores about town, are selling rapidly. In all, 5,000 tickets the mildest experienced in Marquette have been issued and have been disday cheer, paid their visits to all of the ineedy homes before the noon hour. All in many years, and early residents are tributed in blocks of ten. Advertisements, similar to the hill posters seen about town, have been sent to cities snow has been unusually slight and the throughout the upper peninsula and it temperature for many days has been no is certain that the out-of-town attendtemperature for many days has been no

#### SPURNED GOLD AT HIS FEET.

Tom Creighton, carpenter for th South Shore and Soo Lines at the Union ly, one can of corn, one can of beans, month this year, and it was colder, but the loss of \$18,000. Not that Tom ever ready stated here, there was recently found in a refrigerator car in the yards at St. Paul two sacks, containing \$12,000 in gold and \$6,000 in silver, and the authorities have as yet been unable to find its owner. The supposition is that it was the result of some big bank robperv and the robbers temporarily placed the money in the car and were frightened away before they could find other means f its disposal. This car with the money laid in the yards at Sault Ste. Marie for several days and while it was here some needed repairs to the exterior were made by Creighton. He noticed the was necessary for him while engaged in November night in 1877, after navigation his duties to walk over them on several occasions. He paid little attention to above the rapids to convey T. T. Hurley them, believing that the contents amount ed to nothing, and would have though finish the construction of the Mackinaw ne not read of the find being made at state road and a contract for the gov- took the number of the car, which ernment on canal work. He received a telegram that his wife was dangerously worked and wherein lay all the tim ill (we had telegraphic service that win- \$18,000 in bullion. The car laid at Gladstone and at other Soo Line points, but it remained for the railroad employes oatmen and hauled the boat to the head at St. Paul to locate the money, which of the rapids. It was after night, and will become their property if the rightprobably midnight, when the boat pulled ful owner or owners are not located. The Soo Times says that Tom is not the same man that he was before he learned of the finding of the coin. It says that he has been seen on a number Message from Alfred Meads Is Published to go out behind the freight office or a box car and vigorously bump his head against one or the other. Sometimes he attempts to kick himself and even attempted to hire a small boy to do the was at one time owner and editor of the job for him. And Tom is not alone in his sorrow, for every man employed about the yards lies awake nights figuring out how easy it would have been to have become suddenly rich had he "The Herald is in receipt of a Christ only known. All the box and refrigera-mas greeting which is cherished highly tor cars arriving in the yards are being by the editor. It is from Alfred Meads carefully searched now in the hopes of

f Marquette, who was the publisher of history repeating itself. ANNUAL MEETING.

photograph of the veteran newspaper First National Bank of Marquette, 'Mr. Meads says: 'I enclose a small Michigan. photograph of myself, reading an old

> Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12, 1907. The annual meeting of the stockhold ers of the First National Bank of Marjuette, Michigan, for the election of irectors and for the transaction of any ther business which may properly and egally come before said meeting will be eld at the banking house of said bank on Tuesday, January 14, 1908. between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and twelve clock noon of said day. EDW. S. BICE, PETER WHITE,

Cashier. President. 12-12-19-26-1-8-13

ANNUAL METTING.

appy New Year, I am, yours fraternal Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.

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