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MOSQUITO FLEET TO BE MOBILIZED

Greatest Assemblage of Its Kind in the History of the Navy Will Take Place at Narragansett Bay Next Summer.

Fifty Torpedo Boats and Destroyers Will Congregate, Together With Two Flotillas of Submarines, and With Them Will Go Through an Elaborate Series of Drills-Bluejackets at Port of Spain Have a Gala Day at the Horse Races.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 26.—The mobiliza tion of the largest fleet of torpedo boat torpedo boat destroyers and submarir torpedo boats in the history of the Amer ican navy will take place at Narragan sett bay in the spring and summer of

here today. The fleet will be in command of Commander Charles G. Marsh, who will have under his direction about fifty torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers and the first and second flotillas of submarines. The little vessels will go through an elaborate series of drills, both day and night, and it is expected that much valuable data will be obtained.

Gala Day at Port of Spain.

Port of Spain, Dec. 26,-The officers of the American battleship squadrons were entertained at luncheon today by Governor Jackson of Trinidad, and later were the guests of the government at the horse races. The race course was thronged with officers and men of the fleet, together with a holiday crowd from the city.

American horses carried off the honors being the winners in nearly all - the races, and the visitors gave themselves over to applauding these victories in an appropriate manner. Owing to the fact left for Pine Knot. that the ships will have finished coaling by tomorrow noon, thousands of bluejackets will be given shore leave.

The tender Yankton, of the auxiliary day, will leave for Rio Janeiro tomor row, in advance of the fleet. The collier Marcellus, which arrived here Dec 18 from the League Island navy yard will start on her return trip tomorrow

Trinidad Capital a Pretty Place.

Port of Spain is on a curve in the Gult of Paria, on the west side of the island of Trinidad. It is one of the cleanest most attractive and comfortable towns in the West Indies. From the bay the view of the port is beautiful. Walled houses, capped with red roofs, nestle among luxuriant foliage. In the fore ground sparkle the blue waters of the gulf, while behind the town the encircling hills make a frame of changing

It is a modern town, with well pave streets, good street car service, good stores and hotels, attractive tropics parks and extensive gardens. There are several clubs in the city and in the nearby country. The famous Trinidae asphalt lake is sixty miles from Port of Spain. It supplies, under lease to an American company, raw material fo American pavements. The waters of the bay are shallow, and vessels of deep draught anchor some distance out.

EVANS MAY SEND HIM ASHORE Navy Critic Persona Non Grata by Reason of Vicious Attack.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Just how near he came to being set ashore in Trinidad and allowed to make his way back hom as best he could, Henry Reuterdahl critic of the navy, now on one of the battleships with Admiral Evans' fleet may never know. In fact, so far as can be learned he is not clear of the dange of being set ashore even yet, and drasti action may be taken in his case.

Reuterdahl, a marine artist and writer, sought and secured permission to make the trip with the fleet as the representative of a British service journal A few days after the vessels sailed a magazine published an article written him dealing in no measured terms with alleged defects in the ships of the navy. The impressions left in the mind of many reading the article was that the ships were junk, the naval constructors incompetent, and any one so in clined could wipe the navy off the map by a few hours devoted to the task.

article and the secretary of the navy was equally irritated. While the presithe secretary of the navy did say "honest difference of opinion is one thing and Mr. Barnes is to take the state chairsucering slurs another." When the president discovered that Reuterdahl was on one of the ships, the guest of the govof the fleet, he even went so far, it is said, to write a wireless message to Admiral Evans telling him to put Reuterdahl ashore. Later this decision was modified when it was pointed out to the president that any such action might be constrrued to mean that the navy could not stand criticism.

There the matter rests. It is possible that Mr. Reuterdahl may yet be asked to leave the fleet, but in the event ne is not, according to one navy man to day, he won't have much fun on the they lost to the Democrats in 1906.

DEWEY SEVENTY YEARS OLD.

Washington, Dec. 26,-Admiral George

PASSENGER TRAN DERAILED.

Fireman Killed and Other Employes Injured in a Wreck in Ohio.

Ashtabula, O., Dec. 26.—A passenger rain on the Franklin branch of the ake Shore railroad collided with a light freight engine two miles north of Frank lin. Pa., this morning. The passenger train was derailed. Both engines were Raleigh, North Carolina, Becomes lemolished. Fireman Wm. J. Daly was cilled, and Conductor Wm. Miless and Engineers H. C. Tombes and T. E. Evans of Ashtabula, were injured. Many pas-sengers were slightly hurt.

CASHIER ALLEGED FORGER. Officials of a Pennsylvania Bank Make Grave Charges.

Washington, Pa., Dec. 26.—The officers of the bank at California, Pa., charge hat the endorsements on \$74,000 worth of paper given the institution by for-mer Cashier O. F. Piper are forged. The harge is made at the end of an invesigation started when the bank was closed several weeks ago. At that time Piper and William Lenhart, a business nan of Pittsburg and Brownsville, were arrested, charged with conspiracy to de-fraud. Lenhart was released on bail, but Piper is in jail. Piper today denied that there were any forged signatures in the paper he handled.

PANAMA'S PRESIDENT HOME.

Panama, Dec. 26.-President and Mrs. amador arrived this afternoon from Colon and were welcomed home with prohibition city, the dispensary to close great enthusiasm. Representatives of at noon tomorrow. The dispensary has all political parties and a large number been in operation here four years and of citizens were at the station to greet has yielded an annual profit of \$75,000,

WHITE HOUSE DESERTED

President and Family Go to They Teach Respect for the Law, Says Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. Until Monday.

Washington, Dec. 26.—President Roose relt and family left Washington today for Pine Knot, Va., the country home of Mrs. Roosevelt, where they will remain until Monday afternoon next. The trip was made in the special car "Twilight," attached to a regular train on the Southern Railway.

Hard Trip Over Muddy Roads. Worth Garden, Va., Dec. 26.-Presilent Roosevelt and party arrived here gard for the authorities that represent claims self-defense. at 2:45 o'clock and almost immediately it.

muddy drive of three hours over almost bottomless reads, President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party reached "Pine Knot" shortly before 6 collected the republic requires that every child should be compelled to learn to read its law does not the same interest as imperatively respectly before 6 collected the republic requires that every child should be compelled to learn to read its law does not the same interest as imperatively require that every child should be compelled to learn to read its law does not portly before 6 o'clock this evening.

HOOSIERS HAVE LOVE FEAST. Very Naturally, They Call for the Nomination of Mr. Fairbanks.

Indianapolis, Dec. 26.—Resolutions in the fatherhood of God and the brothere adopted unanimously today at the erhood of man, or at least shall be thorpiennial love feast of the Indiana Republicans, urging the nomination of Vice of moral law, without which neither or-President Charles W. Fairbanks for the dered liberty nor civilization itself can presidency. The resolutions were in- exist?" roduced by Governor J. Frank Hanley and were adopted with a round of cheers y the thousands and more active party corkers of the state who were present. The principal speech in Mr. Fairbanks favor was delivered by Senator Beve

HIS CONDITION IS CRITICAL.

Congressman Calderhead of Kansas Is Very Ill With Pneumonia.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Representative Wm. A. Calderhead, of Kansas, is crit- to correspond. The renewal rate was cally ill with double pneumonia at his well maintained, however, apartments in this city. Mr. Calderhead was taken down three weeks ago with the money market there is a persistence the grip, and pneumonia developed the of some anxiety over the working out ay before Christmas.

SECOND TERM FOR HUGHES

Taft Followers Will Try to Sidetrack the Governor's Presidential Boom.

Woodruff for the national ticket, Hughes with the certainty that any undue press suddenly stricken with lockjaw. William Barnes, Jr., for chairman of the failures. Republican state committee.

Such is the program mapped out by up big Republican majorities held a con- preceding call of Aug. 22 how general opinion that he could not recover. erence the other day. William Barnes, r., and Congressman Maltby of St. institutions during the period of the Lawrence were the leading figures.

The conference, it is authoritatively stated, agreed that Governor Hughes should be forcel to take a second term at Albany and that Timothy L. Wood-The president was infuriated with the ruff should be shunted into the vice presidential nomination. If the latter plan miscarries, Woodruff is to be made

manship in any event. The fact that Senator Page, spokesman for Governor Hughes, has said the but it was pointed out that the governor himself has not made any such statement and that he could not gracefully in the returns to the comptroller's office. decline a popular demand for his re-

nomination for governor. With Taft at the head of the national ticket and Hughes running again for governor, the Republicans, it was pre-dicted, would have a clean sweep in this state and regain the important offices

WALSH MOTION OVERRULED.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Judge Anderson, in Dewey is seventy years old today. He the United States district court today. is in splendid health and robust in overruled a motion to take the case of John R. Walsh from the jury.

WEATHER FORECAST

CITIZENS VOTE

erably to Taxation Burden.

Dispensary Out of Business.

LAUDS ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, to-

night delivered an address to the State

Teachers' association on "Some Points of

Difference Between the Educational Sys-

tems of the Two Great English-Speak-

had more of these qualities here? "If the interest of the republic re

and should be unable to escape being

taught the absolute necessity of respect

for those laws and of prompt and duti-

STOCK MARKET LIFELESS.

Wall Street Trading Is Very Dull.

point of stagnation that there was lit

tle demand for loans on call, and the

quoted rate was unaffected in a degree

f interior banks.

There was no official sanction for this

at 12.47 today, the May at 13.07.

eport. There was a strong rebound in

ful obedience to officers of the law?

ng Countries."

TO OUST SALOON Washington, Dec. 26.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Fair, or snow and colder, Friday; Saturday, fair.

SHOCKING SIGHT FOR FAMILY. Returning Home, Husband and Father a Prohibition City Despite the Is Found to Have Killed Himself.

Action Taken Will Add Consid-Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 26.-Frank Amos, of Hastings, Pa., near here, despondent from the fact that he had broken a temperance pledge, shot and killed himself, probably Sunday night, the deed being discovered when his wife and children, coming home from Clearfield county for Notwithstanding That the Es-Christmas celebration, found the man's tablishment Has Been in Opera-

Strike-Breaker Accused of Murder. tion Four Years and Has Re-Binghampton, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Joseph Frank, a strike-breaker in the Erie shops turned an Annual Profit of \$75 .at Susquehanna, was arrested this af ternioon, charged with the murder o 000, Municipal Election Held to ohn Sullivan today. He was held to Determine the Question Results he grand jury and was hurried to jail at Montrose, twenty miles away, to avoid the possibility of lynching. in a Decision Putting the Liquor

SUICIDE SENSATIONAL

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 26.—By a vote of 928 to 381, Raleigh today voted out its liquor dispensary and now becomes a Life Under Wheels of a Subway Train.

New York, Dec. 26,-Ernest G. Steadthis being placed to the credit of various funds. It reduced taxation, but the J. C. Lyons Building & Operating com- and stated that in his opinion there was voters here felt that its influence was not for the city's best interests. rupter was filed last Friday, committed suicide today by jumping in front of a subway train. The fatality precipitated a panie among hundreds of waiting passengers. Women became hysterical, and the prosecution, and I think the indeit was with difficulty the crowd was con-trolled by the subway police.

LECTURED FOR GETTING DRUNK. Pennsylvania Man Shoots and Kills His Father-in-Law.

"Whatever else we may say about the English schools," he said, "they do turn out well-behaved, orderly boys and girls, respectful to those set over them, forty-nine, former city treasurer, togrounded in the morals of Christian night. The tragedy followed a quarrel ivilization, with an instinctive sense of caused by Hoffman taking Stokes to bedience to the law and breeding re- task for becoming intoxicated. Stokes Would we be any worse off if we

MAHONEY'S IRE UP

quire that every child should be taught Miners' Leader at Goldfield Favors in the Haywood trial. Ignoring the Injunction Operators Plan to Secure.

"Does not the interest of the republic Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 26.-This afterfurther demand that the coming citizens shall have some idea of our old beliefs and C. E. Mahoney, vice president of plan of the mine owners of Goldfield to oughly grounded in the great principles obtain an injunction through the federal courts preventing picketing and bringing about the dissolution of the Goldfield Miners' union. Mr. Mahoney said tonight that "any judge and set of men who fancy that the Goldfield miners will tamely submit to such procedure are Money Conditions Arousing Anxiety, greatly mistaken. I would favor ignoring any such order from any court in existence. Injunctions have come to be New York, Dec. 26.-The money sit mere joke to the American people, and nation continued to manifest its influthis one would be the biggest joke of ence in the Stock exchange today by keeping down the volume of transactions rather than by any notable depression n prices. The market was so near the

DIAGNOSED OWN CASE

Chicago Doctor Is Dead of Lock-Aside from the immediate course of jaw Resulting from a Fracture of the Nose. of the commercial situation over the

end of the year. A favorable develop Chicago, Dec. 26,-Dr. Joseph F. Pier ment in this particular is the some re vival, as reported, in the demand of the sen, a department superintendent emsmaller interior banks throughout the ployed by a Chicago packing firm, died country for mercantile paper. Provision tonight of lockjaw resulting from a for the large maturities in this field fracture of the nose which occurred a which fall due early in the new year is week ago. Piersen fell down a stairway of great importance to the working out in the labratory of the packing plant of conditions without a breakdown at The skin over his nose was broken, and some points. Mills and wholesalers in the wound became infected with tetanus various lines of trade are carrying large germs.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Taft and lines of commercial paper for customers | On Christmas eve, the physician was and Wadsworth for the state ticket and sure for settlement might precipitate diagnosed his own case, and with the aid of pencil and paper directed The reports of the New York trust family to send him to a hospital, companies of their condition on Dec. 19 then sent for a lawyer and made his he Roosevelt forces in this state. A in response to the call of the state bank- will. During his illness he constantly is the chief figure in a corporation capiand severe was the pressure on these

Others Who Get the Final Summons.

risis. The heavy shrinkage in deposits Devils Lake, N. D., Dec. 26.—George and in loans is not at all confined to the few companies that were immediately subject to spectacular runs. These institutions having kept most of their reserve resources on deposit with clearing house banks, the extent to which member of the state legislature. their resources have been impaired

chestra, is dead, aged eighty-six. Kansas City, Dec. 26.-William Bell, his faro bank game.

Incidents of the day were few. The opes of ensier money were kept up by story of the intention of the treasury an animal trainer known to circus men ernment, and with access to every act governor would not under any considera- lepartment to make the pending with- throughout the country, dropped dead Wingfield awoke to find all those claims tion serve another term at Albany was drawals of government deposits from here last night from heart disease. Bell valuable. He was a millionaire in recognized by the up-state bosses, Western banks rather than from all in was one of the few men who could conproportion, owing to the indications of trol "Rajah," the famous man-killing sums for some of his holdings. As for hoarding of cash by interior banks elephant.

A Minister for Eighty Years. Youngstown, O., Dec. 26 .- Rev. John the foreign exchange market, the rate for cable transfers especially reflecting Schaeffer, 102 years old, is dead at North the belated demand for remittance in Benton. He became a minister of the

ime for year-end necessities. Railroad Lutheran church at the age of twentyearnings in general were under discus- one. sion, and the prospect of their decline Boston, Dec. 26.—Harrison Loring. was made a factor in the heavy tone who in 1857 started one of the first were of the most friendly character, of the whole list. The stock market plants in the United States for the was practically in a state of suspended building of iron steamships, is dead, aged mimation during the latter part of the eighty-five. He built the monitor Can-(with Dewey in Manila bay.

PETTIBONE CASE **WILL GO TO JURY**

at Boise Denies a Motion That Verdict of Acquittal Be Directed by the Court.

Announcing His Decision, He Holds the Facts Already Adduced Go to Show a Con-Thinks the Testimony Tends to Connect the Defendant Sufficiently Therewith to Require the Submission of the Evidence.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 26.—Judge Wood today denied the motion filed by the defense in the Pettibone trial that a verdict of acquittal be advised by the

In considering the motion Judge Wood lars. reviewed the independent testimony on nan, vice president and director of the each of the crimes confessed by Orchard, defendant, Pettibone, sufficiently therewith to require the submission thereof to the jury."
Judge Wood stated that there was no

ndependent testimony connecting the lefendant with the killing of former tended to show his connection with the conspiracy, but this he considered sufficient to submit the case to the jury.

Darrow Outlines Defendant's Case, Too tired to stand while speaking to for the defense, sat in his chair this af-

The attorney reviewed briefly the earlife of Pettibone in Pennsylvania and his coming west and engaging in min ing in the Coeur D'Alenes, where h came president of Gem union. In 1892, Mr. Darrow said, the defendant left the noon the officials of the miners' union Coeur D'Alenes and had never engaged in mining again. Some years later the Western Federation, learned of the was made an honorary member of the Western Federation of Miners, though he never took part in the union's affairs nor had anything to do with forming the policies of the organization. Mr. Darrow told of the passing of the eight-hour law in Colorado, of the supreme court declaring it unconstitution al; of the adoption of a constitutional amendment; of the failure of the legislature to act, and of the smeltermen's strike at Colorado City and the resulting strike at Cripple Creek, which he charall. We shall fight it with every weapon the history of the country and the most

disastrous to organized labor. Harry Orchard was referred to by Mr. Darrow as a man always looking for easy money, who never stuck to anything except gambling. He told of Orchard's transferring his interest in the Hercules mine to Cardener, from whom he always had hope of getting his claim Mr. Darrow declared that while Orminers' union he was being paid as a es them. detective for the other side, and that he had claimed credit for a good many crimes with which he had nothing to do.

FARO DEALER A MILLIONAIRE. Mining Claims at Goldfield Prove Bonanzas When Boom Arrives.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 26,-George Wingfield, one of the prominent figures in He the miners' strike, in 1899 was a faro dealer in Winnemucca, Nev. Today he fortune runs into millions.

When the gold excitement hit Tono-Devils Lake, N. D., Dec. 26.—George nemucca. He wanted to go to the new fused to waive the necessity of obtain-W. H. Davis, president of the Farmers' camp, but needed a "bank roll." He ing a permit or to issue one without Grain company, which owns a line of ele-borrowed of George S. Nixon, a Winne-full knowledge of the case. The baby vators in North Dakota and Manitoba, mucca banker, on a half interest agree; was born early Wednesday morning and died today. For four years he was a ment. Wingfield went to Tonopah and fied a few hours later. Swartz sough Boston, Dec. 26.—Carl Neisel, master money and he soon paid to Nixon the in Chicago. The body will be brought boat and engine show to be held in Chimakes a striking exhibit of the severe of the violin, widely known as a soloist money the latter had loaned him. Mean- back to Chicago tomorrow. dent made no statement for publication United States senator to succeed T. C. drain involved upon the banks in addi- and a teacher of the violin in many parts while he was buying a few claims in Platt. As the conferees framed it up, tion to the withdrawals of the deposits of the country, and one of the original the Goldfield district from miners for members of the Boston Symphony or sums of \$50 and \$100, more out of charity than anything else, and to advertise

Next came the Goldfield rush and Nixon, he is now a United States sena-

REPORTS RELATIONS FRIENDLY.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.-Japanese Con-

MELON FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT. Youngest and Last Member Falls Victim to Bloody Vendetta.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.-Radivaje Rakich was fatally shot today near Bedford, O. Rakich was the youngest member and the last of a family wiped out by a vendetta. The feud began in Lodz. Judge Presiding at Murder Trial Austria, where the Rakich family was prominent. Young Rakich escaped to this country, but was followed, accord ing to a diary which he kept and which was found in his pocket after the shooting. Yesterday Rakich withdrew his money from the bank and stated to a friend that he was followed by his avengers and was going to leave for another city. He was shot from ambush. Three unknown foreigners who had been seen loitering about Bedfor the last few days are suspected, and farmers are in pursuit. The diary tell of Rakich's wanderings over the United States and of narrow escapes from hi spiracy Such as Alleged, and pursuers. The details of the motive are

TWO MEN FATALLY INJURED. Ohio Powder Mills Scene of Third Ex-plosion in as Many Weeks.

Dayton, O., Dec. 26 .- The third exlosion in three weeks fatally injured two employes at the Kings powder mills this evening. The injured are Alonzo Young and Andrew Sears. Young was shaking primers when the caps exploded, demolishing the battery shop. His left arm was torn off, and Sears, who was working near by, received terrible burns. The loss to the plant is a thousand dol-

RACE WAR THREATENS

Negroes Reported Advancing on the Town, Oklahoma Whites Are Called to Arms.

Henrietta, Okla., Dec. 26 .- With every vailable fighting man sworn in as a eputy and only 1,200 rounds of amnunition in town, Henrietta is fearing a race war as the result of the lynching mal conditions, and it is expected that Sovernor Steunenberg, except that which of James Garden, a negro. Reports of at least 150,000 hands will be affected armed negroes advancing upon the town have been received from both the Wildcat and Clearview settlements.

The firing of a small negro shack rather than be continually idle for near-owned by a white man near the 'Frisco ly three weeks. station this morning caused a call he jury, Clarence Darrow, chief counsel arms. Within five minutes nearly 100 in New York commission houses, which armed men were prepared for an attack. feared a congestion of goods and falling ternoon as he outlined his case. He Three patrols of citizens have been es- prices in the spring if the mills conspoke with effort at times, and never raised his voice above a conversational armed passed through Wildcat today, in-Mr. Darrow's statement made it citing the blacks to revolt. About fifty evident that to a great degree the same stands of small arms were purchased by line of defense would be followed as negroes in Weleetka before the hardware stores quit selling to the olacks.

Governor Ready to Send Troops.

has been in communication with the withdrawal notices posted by the savsheriff of Okumalbee county, in which ings banks at the height of the panic Henrietta is located. The sheriff had in October, but scarcely a just returned from Henrietta, where al- called for his money. The banks exthough the situation was alarming, pected few demands, as they were coneverything was quiet, and he was of the vinced that the feeling of financial unspinion the worst of the trouble has rest was practically over. In most cases passed. A company of militia will be today's withdrawals were more than offsent to the scene at the first sign of set by the deposits. outbreak.

SLAUGHTER IN MOROCCO. in Two Battles.

Morocco City, Dec. 26 .- Recent fighting in this vicinity has resulted in two victories for the partisans of Abel el Aziz. sultan of Morocco. The followers of the cash reserves is smaller than might Mulai Hafid, the "southern sultan," lost heavily.

STARVATION THREATENS TURKS.

Boston, Dec. 26.—The American board for foreign missions has received advices from the interior of Turkey showback, and that Orchard swore vengeance ing unusually severe famme conditions. on Governor Steunenberg for the al- The British consul at Bitlis reports that leged loss of his rich Hercules interests. many persons in the Moush plains and Bularik probably will starve to death chard was drawing benefits from the before winter closes unless relief reach-

BASKET IS COFFIN

Taking Dead Baby to Chicago, Indigent Hebrew Undergoes Pitiable Experience.

the Roosevert forces in this state. A in response to the call of the state bank pumber of bosses representing up-state ing department reveal by a comparison joined with the hospital physicians in talized at \$50,000,000. This concern owns Morris Swartz of Kenosha, Wis., brought single track and have put in operation counties which are in the habit of rolling on the various items with those of the their consultations, and gave it as his what is believed to be the richest group the corpse to Chicago in a basket today at least 1,200 new cars. of mines in the world. His personal and was obliged to carry it back again for a burial permit. Effort were made to avoid the return trip, but the Kenosha pah, Wingfield was dealing faro at Win- authorities consulted by telephone re ing a permit or to issue one without opened his game. The faro bank made the aid of a Hebrew charity association arranged at the coming national motor

TERRIBLY MUTILATED. Bodies Taken from the Darr Mine Are

in Fearful Condition.

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 26.—Rapid progress is now being made in the re- nearly the entire block bounded by Mismoval of the bodies from the Darr mine, sion, Jessie First and Second streets tor and is worth something like \$15, All the entries except No. 27 have been early today. Several factories and cleared, and altogether 124 bodies have stores were burned. The loss exceeds now been brought from the workings. A \$200,000, Most of the buildings denumber of other bodies have been locat- stroyed were only temporary structures. ed and probably will be brought to the The loss is principally in the stocks. surface during the night. Preparations il General Nosse left tonight for Ja- have been made to resume work in entry pan. Before departing he said that his No. 27 early tomorrow, and it is ex relations with the Ottawa authorities pected that about 100 bodies will be found there.

cuers report that drivers were found fifty manufacturing concerns that occupie nicus, which was in the bombardment of New York, Dec. 26.—The directors of yards from their horses, and nothing re- it. The fire spread so rapidly that some Fort Fisher in the Civil war, and in the Delaware & Hudson company today mains of the wagons but the trucks. All of the occupants had narrow escapes Chicago, Dec. 26. January pork closed 1890 built the Marblehead, which was declared a dividend of 9 per cent for the that was found of a trapper boy was from asphyxiation by smoke, but all the headless trunk and one leg.

FOR MANY HANDS

Markets Overstocked, Spinning Interests of New England Take Action Adversely Affecting Some 150,000 Employes.

Falling Prices Threatened Because of a Congestion of Goods at the Leading Centers, the Arkwright Club, Representative of the Cotton Manufacturers, Votes Formally to Curtail the Production of Cloths 25 per Cent Between Now and the First of March.

Boston, Dec. 26,-A meeting of the otton manufacturers of the leading pinning centers of New England was held here today Following the conferepresenting more than 80 per cent of the spindles had agreed to curtail proluction to an amount equal to 25 per ent of the entire production.

Many Thousands of Hands Affected. Boston, Dec. 26 .- The Arkwright club, hich represents the cotton mill intersts in New England, today voted fornally to curtail production 25 per cent between now and March 1, in order to elieve conditions in the cloth markets in New York, Chicago, Boston and other arge centers.

The cotton mills of New England employ about 185,000 persons, under norby the short time. According to some officers of the textile unions, the operatives prefer to work four days a week

The curtailment movement originated

FEW CALL FOR THEIR MONEY.

Sixty-Day Rule Imposed by Banks Expires in New York City.

New York, Dec. 26,-Today was the Guthrie, Dec. 26.—Governor Haskell date of the expiration of the sixty-day

State Concerns Have Ample Reserves. New York, Dec. 26.—Reports from

Followers of the Contender Lose Heavily | twenty-nine state bank superintendent for statements of their condition Dec. 19 have been received thus far. Nearly all reflect the readjustment in loans and deposits made necessary by the recent financial stringency, but the shrinkage ir have been expected. It is a noteworthy fact that only one bank shows that it had clearing house certificates outstanding on Dec. 19. In general, the statements show that the state banks hold ample reserves, several of them having larger sums on hand than the law re-

WILL COST \$12,000,000.

Union Traction Lines at Chicago Now to be Rehabilitated.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Judge Grosscup, of the United States circuit court, today entered a decree of foreclosure on the properties of the Union Traction company, which operates street car systems on the North and West sides of the city, and ordered them sold. The property will be bought in by the Chicago Railway company. Under their contract with the city the new owners will re-Chicago, Dec. 26.-Too poor to buy a habilitate the lines at a cost of \$12,000,easket for his dead baby, and too de- 000. Within three years they must yout to bury it in unconsecrated ground, have rebuilt at least ninety miles of

BIG RACE FOR MOTOR BOATS. Run from Chicago to Havana Is Pro-

posed for Prize of \$3,500. Chicago, Dec. 26 .- A motor boat race from Chicago to Havana, Cuba, will be cago next week if present plans are

ing boat by an Eastern water sport enthusiast. \$200,000 FIRE AT 'FRISCO

consummated. It is stated that \$3,500

has been offered as a prize for the win-

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- Fire destroyed

Heavy Loss in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Fire today badly demaged the six-story building at 62-68 All the bodies recovered today were Lake street, inflicting a loss of \$150,000 ecomposed and terribly mutilated. Res- on the structure and a number of small reached the street in safety.

MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 27. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The hockey season is now open, i. e the amateur season.

Wall street didn't have a very "Merry Christmas," but it is hopeful for a amount of business it receives, for the "Happy New Year."

squeeze. Never was it more in evidence crease. If the people of the city show than during the Christmas just passed, the same devotion to the plant by be-

different quarters in the upper penin of the year a little net profit. sula.

may continue to increase and yet, at uninstructed delegation as the proper that, in late months it must have been kind for Michigan to send to the nahard pressed to keep up with the exo-tional Republican convention. On the

The postoffices everywhere report records for Christmas business broken. Evidently the financial and industrial flurries did not scare off the Christmas shop-

Mr. Glazier is still treasurer. Is he not yet sufficiently recovered so that the in the ascendency of all that is reformgovernor and attorney general can go ative and progressive in the adminisahead with their removal proceedings tration. But the senator returns from with a good face?

Burrows' plan for insuring the safety that many are sitting up nights on the of the state's politicians at the expense farm and in the urban cottage fearful of the state's principles has not met lest Michigan give offense to some other with a very cordial reception.

When the constitutional convention the support of Michigan and the glad has forty-'leven things to do in the clos- acclaim of Mr. Burrows. The idea that ing periods of its session perhaps it will a delegation should be sent anywhere regret some of those golden days frit- by the people without instructions is tered away in the early weeks.

However, if the promoters of the Au Train river-Little Bay de Noquet canal ciples of republican and self governmust build it, we advise 'em to get right at the undertaking. Just now there is who is a statesman for what there is in an abundance of labor in the upper pen- it, invariably regards a delegate or repinsula, and it can be had for reasonable

Senator Smith, unlike his senior colopinions in regard to the presidential been a habit with Smith, and he has been willing to fight for 'em, too. In this case, also, he will doubtless be found backing his opinions by action.

Any time Mr. Hammerstein tires of ond house for grand opera Chicago will concerns begetting any of the results him. Chicago has a pretty well defined idea that it is now big enough, and cultured enough, to support such an intan has proved to be.

friends had him "plotting to secure his use into a valuable product which could own renomination." Now he is "plotting be used either for power or light purto prevent Hughes from getting the New poses on the farm or sold on the open York delegation." And when this new. market. This free alcohol, properly est bugaboo has been laid they will have denatured, so that it could not be used him "plotting" for something else. Nothing but a complicated and involved view of the president's very simple attitude petition with the petroleum products, will satisfy these near friends.

chief of the bureau of navigation was have been erected under its provisions. hardly needed to show that there is The cost of the product has been much friction in the navy department. There greater than was expected and the quanhave been many evidences of this. In- tity produced so small as hardly to be of deed part of the navy personnel is under importance in the trade. The commisconstant fire from another part, and vice sioner enlarges on this sad story of disversa. The recent attacks on the navy appointed hopes and unkept promises presented in an article published in Mc. as follows, the statement of the flour-Clure's are believed to have been inspired ishing condition of the industry in Gerby one navy clique, with the idea of many throwing into deeper lights its bringing discredit on the officers on whose ability it reflects. It has become increasingly evident of late months that tional defense is in some degree impairing its effectiveness. A restoration of real friendliness between all the officers principally responsible for the administration of the navy is now perhaps as nec-

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to take care of the growth in the business for some years to come, and inci-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE dentally furnish excellent service. When MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) the improvements just completed were Associated Press dispatches and is especially county Light & Traction company to buy the plant at a sum equal to all the noney the city put into it, and at the same time to bind the company to rates qually as good as made by the city, was turned down. Private interest never made a fairer offer for a publicly owned plant, as was generally admitted at the time, but the people showed their faith in the municipal ownership idea by voting the proposition to sell down. The future of the plant depends on the costs will remain practically constant whether the business continues about Sweet charity survived the money where it is now or enjoys a good incoming its patrons that they showed in Truly these are perilous times for the voting down the offer to sell it the busiprinting and publishing business. Rumb- ness should not only defray all charges lings of trouble come from two or three against the plant, but show at the end

The Detroit News is no sympathizer The immigration to the United States with Senator Burrows' insistence on an ontrary, it seems to be rather of the Grand Rapids Press' opinion that it would be far better to instruct for somebody than to take a colorless and vertebraeless stand. Concerning Mr. Burrows' views it says, in part: "One would have thought that Michigan is primarily interested in good government, the anterooms of Washington with the idea that the entire state is as eager to Altogether is appears that Senator secure federal patronage as he is, and state's candidate for president, and that a candidate will be nominated without wholly in harmony with the machine theory of representative government, and wholly at variance with the prinment. The machine politician, the man resentative as a man chosen not to caract ignobly her part as a state in which self government is supposed to obtain."

FREE ALCOHOL A FIZZLE. It has been evident for many months

of the commissioner of internal revenue, just published, to show how completely stills on every farm, converting pota-A little while ago the president's near toes and corn stalks and other farm refin concocting medicines or drinks, was to give a product furnishing real comkerosene and gasoline. So much for the picture. The fact is that since the pass-Admiral Brownson's resignation as age of the free alcohol bill but ten stills failure to develop here:

"As understood by this office, various types of alcohol lamps, heaters and motors are in successful use in Germany, and to encourage the manufacture and develop until it is a real factor in the from the end of a small whiskey barrel ing. This is only made possible by use of industrial alcohol the govern. nation's industrial growth, but just now ment of Germany not only offers inducements to growers of potatoes from which the alcohol is manufactured, but im essary as the building of new battle- poses an import duty on petroleum and petroleum products. It also appears that under this system there are some Negaunee has just accepted a new 70,000 farm distilleries in Germany promunicipal lighting plant, the installa- ducing industrial alcohol, and that the tion of which cost about \$20,000. It alcohol so produced is sold to consumers has a capacity that will be large enough at about twenty-seven cents per gallon. The number of distilleries in this country producing alcohol for industrial purposes has so far not exceeded ten, and street, Ishpeming, Mich., says: in barrel lots has been about thirty-six to my work on account of pain and miscents per gallon. To encourage the estroped forward it hurt me so severely started shortly after the first of the well-staged plays, and allow the men tablishment of industrial distilleries the to regain an erect position, that usually year and that it will be operated stead- bers of the casts every opportunity most liberal regulations consistent with I had to take hold of something as a ture large wooden columns of all kinds has met with much favorable commer prescribed, but up to the present time no distilleries of this class have been colored and very troublesome, causing as well as smaller pieces of woodenware throughout the north."

distilleries seems probable under existing the start and I was encouraged to continue using them. After taking two lar point, near the plant of the Menom- bent is preperty. It always has conditions. While these distilleries are boxes I was completely cured, and have need to continue using them. If the start and I was encouraged to continue the plant of the Menom- bent is preperty. It always has conditions. While these distilleries are now permitted to use any material had no return of the trouble since." ing is two stories in height with a base-wings to dy away from their which will be roomy enough for where the have wings also to escape whatever in the production of industrial Plenty more proof like this from Maralcohol, the alcohol so far manufactured has been produced mainly from corn. has been produced mainly from corn, report. C. A. WRIGHT, . -:- Pres. and until a cheaper distilling material For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. brick. The plant is about 100 by 80 PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

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ry out the expressed will of the people, with gasolene or kerosene in this counbut chosen by the people to carry out try. Unlike ordinary proof spirits, the league, appears to have some definite his own will. Michigan will send an profitable manufacture of commercial instructed delegation and an instructed alcohol requires much skill and the most candidates. Having definite opinions has will, to every functional assembly, or cept possibly for local sales and uses, Has Signature of King Oscaralcohol produced at small distilleries Rev. J. J. Hoikka of Crystal Falls could hardly compete with that produced has a document containing the signaat larger, better equipped and more cen- ture of the late ruler of Sweden, King trally located plants. Even for local Oscar. The paper is treasured highly uses little, if any, demand can be ex-Any time Mr. Hammerstein tires of that the free alcohol bill is, as far as pected, unless for manufacturing pur- of the ministers of the state church of poses, until proper appliances for its use Sweden. The paper is entirely in long be found ready to see what it can do by promised by its sponsors, a complete have been placed on the market. While hand script, written by one of the sec fizzle, but it remained for the report the quantity of industrial alcohol so far affixed above the seal. The writing is produced and used has evidently fallen very legible but shows that the hand far short of the expectation of those which held the pen was feeling the stitution as Mr. Hammerstein's Manhat. it has flattened out. The picture drawn by instrumental in having the denatured weight of years. laws passed, it is nevertheless a subject Salesman from Holland-

Complies with the

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or use of this class of spirits." Whatever is responsible for this condition, it is not hostility of congress, for of Sassenheim, Holland. The Dutch florthe original bill was modified once, to ists are exporters of bulbs and plants make it more easy to develop the indus- and have many customers in this country, and the measure is now framed on try that buy direct from them. Mr. lines that place no handicap on the atured product. Perhaps to extend the of Canada. It is claimed that Mr. Vanattitude toward it will have to be made paternal one, similar to that of Ger- Interesting Case Settledmany, but it is doubtful if the government will ever adopt such a policy. The wood alcohol manufacturers would cer-

the prospect for this is a remote one. DOING THEIR DUTY.

Scores of Marquette Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys. To filter the blood is the kidneys'

Urinary trouble, diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all. Thomas Northy, of 1008 N. Third "There the average price of denatured alcohol were times when I could hardly attend

no distilleries of this class have been Kidney Pills were so highly recommended for these troubles that I got a box will be added. The new plant is a fine structure. It is located in the portion of Menominee commonly known as Pop-

Upper Peninsula

other powders.

of congratulation that few, if any, had the distinction of buying good frauds have been committed or attempt- from a salesman who has traveled far ed in connection with the manufacture ther to get business than is usually the Vandervoort comes to America every year and after a hurried trip through Proposed New Theatrical Circuitmanufacture or disposal of the den-this country returns to his home by way thirty-one times.

The case of the United States governbeen settled by the officials at Wash- amusement venture. Mr. White and ington, reports the Escanaba Mirror, and A. Juttner of Menominee have recent tainly object as strenuously as they did Sourwine & Hartnett have been assessed spent several days in Houghton, Caluto the passage of the original bill, a a small fine and costs. The case was a and Marquette, looking over the fi peculiar one in many respects and at- with the view of opening reper measure, by the way, which has not in- tracted much attention throughout the houses in those cities. Previous to the jured them at all in the degree they state. Another feature that made it of Racine and Kenosha were visited. expected it would. The thing the gov. interest was the fact that the defend- the arrangement can be perfected ernment is likely to do is to allow free ants in the suit were not to blame for will mean, it is said, that every the trouble in which they found them. in the circuit will get high class play. alcohol to sink or swim on the basis of selves. It seems that some employe of popular prices on which a consider the existing legislation. In time it may the firm failed to scratch the stamp that was in the basement at the West fact that they would each be present End store. An inspector had the firm throughout the entire circuit, thus usi arrested. The case was tried in Mar- the same scenery for six or eight week with the department at Washington and after a long time spent in making investigation, the government dropped the "At the present time, our plans are on-When they fail to do this the kidneys In discussing the matter Mr. Sourwine cuit it would be necessary to build the Backache and many kidney ills fol- that the costs and the time spent in ing, for example, that we would have

up to a pretty penny. Menominee's New Industrycompany now has its works completed ery in the small of the back. If I It is understood that the plant will be It would enable the patrons to with the start and I was encouraged to con- of Menominee commonly known as Popcrete. The upper two stories are of

pared stock was manufactured last summer and fall for use in the new lant. The latter has new and specially signed machinery, a large share of eing built upon designs made by M manual training in the Marinett

Mrs. Albert Beltz of Menominee met

entally overturned a can of liquid stopolish upon the stove. An explosion mmediately occurred. Mrs. Beltz was aveloped in flames at once and ran t nother room for assistance. She wa net by her mother, who hastily procur covering with which the flames we mothered, but not before Mrs. Belt eccived severe burns. Had not assist sing a blaze wherever the blacking attered. It appears that in the bla ig there was benzine. There was varning notice on the package that th

seen until after the accident.

blacking was dangerous, but it was n

If present plans materialize and L J. White of Menominee, backed by sev free alcohol industry the government's dervoort has crossed the Atlantic ocean eral prominent business men, success in forming a repertoire circuit which will reach as far north as the copr country and south to Kenosha, Meno ment against Sourwine & Hartnett has see will be made the hub of a ne quette without any definite disposal The scenery would be returned to Me being made of it. In the meantime the nominec, taken apart and rebuilt for the matter was taken up by the defendants next play. "The copper country citie suit in the manner before mentioned. ly in their infancy and to form the cir said that the fine was not excessive, but aters in most of the new towns. St. traveling and attorneys fees would count six cities in the circuit, it would enable bill, construct the scenery and then after The Beswick Daley Manufacturing the first week ship the scenery to the next town. From a business stampe

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CALUMET ELKS ACTIVE.

Lodge Will Entertain District Deputy Houghton and Hancock Merchants Will Besner of the Soo.

The Calumet Elks have in the past year worked up an active interest which ton and Hancock will be held tonight at had been lacking for a long time and as the Douglass House for the purpose of a result the lodge is now one of the discussing the question of early closliveliest and most flourishing in the pen- ing after the first of the year. It is insula. The most important event for expected the meeting will be largely at the lodge in the immediate future is the tended. It usually is, and it usually coming of Paul J. Besner of the Soo, takes considerable argument to decide district deputy for Upper Michigan. Mr. the question.

Resner will come early in January to The stores of Houghton and Hancock ed, and the work will be followed by a a similar plan will be carried out this

lodge of Elks at the same time, and seem as certain of success as are the that lodge will also get up a big class workers on Portage lake. and hold a social session.

A RETURNED SAILOR.

"Beans" Poirrier of Hubbell Back from a Three Years' Trip.

young man's title does not come from it will undoubtedly be a permanent af-Boston, but is a nom de guerre which fair in Houghton and Hancock. has obscured his Christian name-returned home last wek after an absence of three years. Of all the young men of the copper country who have drifted back here, Poirrier has the most inter-

He left Hubbell with \$47 in his pocket and beat his way to Maine. soon was shy of funds and enlisted in the United States navy, thereby starting the Red Jacket and Laurium teams com- of the proper Christmas variety, cold a career which has taken him into nearly every important port in the world and has taken him completely around the world twice. Incidentally he has

The young fellow remained in the navy only three months. He became the victim of a throat trouble which secured for him a retirement for disability, and he was discharged at a stated that the war department had Calumet armory with music by the C. & South American port. He shipped in a merchantman of some nation and made the trans-Atlantic trip. He visited all the countries of Europe accessible by ship. The longest cruise he made was in a Norwegian merchant vessel. He was in this ship five months and over without once touching land. But he learned to talk the Norwegian lan-

guage fluently. Poirrier was seventeen years of age when he left home. He is now at twenty one of the most experienced and widely and try to make a living with an open traveled men in the copper country and air rink. The man who tries it will die certainly he is an event in Hubbell. He does not say whether or not he will

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Discuss Question.

A meeting of the merchants of Hough-

inspect the lodge. On this occasion a closed on stated nights last year, and large class of candidates will be initiate the plan was a success. It is believed year. Calumet clerks are also working Mr. Besner will visit the Hancock for early closing, though they do not

The Portage Lake merchants are pret ty generous with their clerks. They last summer adopted a plan for an an nual entertainment for all mercantile employes. Each employe gets the day off and a big picnic at his employer's ex-"Beans" Poirrier of Hubbell—the pense. The scheme promotes good feeling between employer and employe, and

OPENING OF HOCKEY SEASON. Games at Laurium Last Night-Foolish Rumor Is Nailed.

new amateur hockey league opened last crowd went to the numerous rinks for night in the Palestra, at Laurium, with skating and dancing. The weather was peting. The Houghton and Hancock with just a light fall of snow, and drivteams will open the season in the Am-phidrome tonight. In a season in the Am-Sheriff Beck said yesterday that to his

to the war department the fact that ord.

Boatswain's Mate Mullins and the other The most important social event dur shipkeepers in the Yantic are conducting ing what is left of the present week a rink alongside the ship. The rumor will be the promenade tonight in the closed down the rink. There is no truth H. band. It is some time since the band in either statement. Manager McNamara has given a "prom," and this one will be did not find the rink the least detrimental to his business and made no report, and the war department is official-

ly in ignorance. Manager McNamara declared yesterday that an open air rink cannot exist in this country, that the cost of keeping it clear of snow is prohibitive. He is willing that anyone who cares to shall the Temple New Year's eve, and go out on the free ice of Portage lake a natural death every time.

NAVAL RESERVE MATTERS.

Inspection Booked for Next Tuesday Night-Duluth's New Ship.

With a Cold Captain F. D. Standish of Detroit, com-Is good advice for men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Long may be vital in the case of a child. Long next Tuesday night. It is expected the theater will offer the case of a child. the staff officers of the militia, chief It is expected that a large number of

opium or other narcotic and may be given the Calumet and Houghton companies.

Captain Guy Eaton, commanding the paval reserve at Duluth, has just returned to Duluth from Washington. He has secured for the Minnesota brigade the cruiser Princeton, which it is expected will shortly be assigned to Duath, taking the place of the Fern. It is the purpose of the Hancock and Duluth battalions to co-operate on short cruises during the summer, and the Princeton may frequently be seen in

Portage lake. FEBRUARY TERM OF COURT.

Jury Drawn Yesterday for Coming Session in Houghton County.

The February term of the Houghton ounty circuit court will open on the third day of that month, and already

Adams-R. L. Allan, James Collins, lacob Steimle. Torch Lake-Peter Beilman, George

Schoolcraft-Arthur S. Michel, Simeon Osceola-Hjalmar Carlson, John White,

John McGann. Hancock-John Sanders, John Chapman, Samuel Williams, Everett Trow-

Calumet-Richard Knight, Alex Mat hewson, Joseph Champion, John P. Nordstrom, James Lawe, Henry Prideaux, Isaac Friskey, John Nyberg, S. J. Saterly, Lorenz Ham.

Franklin-Edward Marlow, Jr., Richward Wills, Thomas Hodges, Henry Vial. Portage-Joseph McGann, Charles Litle, Jacob Young. Stanton-Wm. Brinkman, Harry Win-

Duncan-P. J. Elliott. Elm River-W. H. Rodda. Chassell-Edward Aul. The February term promises to be a are for forgery.

BOY KILLED INSTANTLY.

John James, Jr., a tusser boy emfatality is a shift boss employed at the beat him twice and Stuart once. same property.

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HOW CHRISTMAS PASSED.

Day Was a Very Quiet One-No Report of Any Arrests.

Christmas in the copper country was a very quiet day. There were family reunions all over the county, but no big The season of the copper country's entertainments, and the pleasure-seeking

the world twice. Incidentally he has only \$17 to show for the \$47 which he had when he left, so that he is rich only in experience.

The young fellow remained in the

New Year's Preparations.

There will be rather more of a social aspect to the celebration of New Year's in the copper country. There are to be quite a number of dances. The Elks in Hancock will give an informal hop at same night will see the annual ball of the Hancock Eagles. There is to be a big promenade in the Calumet armory on

New Year's eve also. Trinity church of Houghton will-have a chicken supper which it is expected will be a very merry event. The men of the church, including some of the leading literary, professional, financial and electric lights of the town, will act as waiters. The supper will be given on

On New Year's night the Kerredge experience has proven that there is noth inspection will be a sort of military and theater will offer "The Squaw Man," which is about the best thing to be seen naval pageant, owing to the number of officers who will be present. The naval reserve is now represented here by a add greatly to the enjoyment of the first battalion staff, headed by Lieutenant Commander H. S. Goodell. There are

whom is Colonel W. H. Thielman of mining men and their ladies will go to Calumet, and there are the officers of Marquette Jan. 3 to attend the charity ball which will mark the opening of the The inspection will take place in the new plant of the Lake Shore Engine armory at Germania Hall, Hancock, and Works. The company has a wide ac-Captain Standish will probably be as quaintance in the copper country and sisted by some members of his personal the ball is of such immense proportions staff. This will be the first time the that it may be said to be for the entire Hancock reserve has been inspected, upper peninsula. The Calumet & Hecla hough in the service for more than a band is to furnish the music.

MAPLE LEAFS WON

Holders of the Stanley Cup Easy for Hall, Holden et al.

The following is a Winnipeg Telegram report of the hockey game at Winnipeg last Monday night, mentioning players known in the copper country. Bruce Stuart played with the Wanderers: Wanderers proved easy for Maple Leafs last night at the Arena, the new team putting the Stanter can putting the Stanter can be be supported in the support of team putting the Stanley cup holders on buy ahead, although inquiries are being the small end of a 5 to 3 score. But for the close calling of offsides the score would have been 7 to 3. At that the opinion of all who saw the game was that the Wanderers seemed to be holding themselves in. In reality, how-

save a sure goal. Speaking of fouls, they were con- the loan.

obliged to go to Dr. Duggan. Holden the event of a lower market.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Attorney O. J. Larson of Dulnth is ome in Calumet for the holidays. Joseph Strobel of Houghton left yesterday for Chicago on a brief business

Gordon Rogers, manager for the Western Union office at Calumet, is spending the holidays in Ishpeming.

F. R. Bolles, general passenger agent of the Copper Range, is spending Christ-nas in Chicago, accompanied by his fam-

Mrs. William Blackwood and daughter of Calumet have gone to Milwau-kee to spend the ensning month with

The Keweenaw Miner, it was an-

rault, at East Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Polk, Jr., of Deroit are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Polk's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Ruppe, at Calumet. Arthur Klenner and John McCall of Houghton spent Christmas at their old omes in the iron country, the former at Ishpeming, the latter at Negaunce. They

got back yesterday. A. F. Benson, a graduate of the Mich-gan College of Mines, now located on he Mesaba range, was in Houghton yes erday on his way to Negaunee, where he is to spend the holidays.

o the constitutional convention, will eave for Lansing tomorrow. The con ention resumes operations Monday and vill work on New Year's Day.

Mining News

COPPER SITUATION FIRMER.

There are signs of an improving ton in the copper metal market, says the Boston News Bureau. It will be general interest to know that Calume rifecla has sold no copper since th middle of November at below 14 cent per pound and since the first of this month it has booked large orders at this

The domestic consumers are still make the comparison of the teams was much months at prevailing prices. It is under more in favor of the Maple Leafs and stood that the heaviness in the copper the court officers are preparing for it. The jury was drawn yesterday by County Clerk Richardson, Sheriff Beck and Justices Olivier and Brand. The list follows:

holding themselves in. In reality, now ever, now the weight of the local points of coperation of the list force of the local points of the local even to committing a minor foul to has now been absorbed, placing the Metals Selling company in a position to pay

spicuous by their absence. Hardly one of the 1,500 spectators had not seen the question of the average prive re the previous regrettable exhibition at ceived for the 1907 output of copper by the Auditorium, and the contract was the American producing mines. In view most striking. There were the same of the radical fluctuations in price, it seven men who had played against the is natural to expect a wide range of the radical fluctuations. Winnipegs, and from first to last not average prices to be submitted by the a reprehensible trick was turned by any various producers. One large produce one of them. As many spectators were will average 18 % cents and still another heard to exclaim, it was decidedly a lady's game. Even so, it showed that fast hockey and clean hockey can be nay be said that the Calumet & Hecla furnished at one and the same time, company during the first six months o and filled the supporters and friends of the year did not sell a pound of coppe the Maple Leafs with regret that the for delivery in that period at below 2 club is barred from the league. But they cents per pound, receiving at one tim hope for a reconsideration at tomorrow as high as 261/2 cents. The lowest price night's meeting, which will restore them which that company received was 12 to the place which the Winnipegs are cents in the latter part of October, bu the last of all to wish to keep them out these sales covered not over half a mil lion pounds, the price being advance Joe Hall, who was the cynosure of within five days to 14 cents. Contrary all eyes, played a fast, clean effective to what has been the opinion in some game, the only penalty imposed on him trade circles, the Calumet & Hecla convery interesting one because of the num- being for a trip which seemed as much pary, even on the declining market wit ber of important cases left over from the accidential as design. Harry Smith, nessed during the last six months of last term. These cases are both civil who shared public inspection with Hall, this year, has not guaranteed its cus ON NIGHT SHIFT and criminal. Two new criminal cases was also a model of clean sport, suffer tomers against lower prices. Sales were ing a rather bad fall and hurting his made for cash and without any "string eye, but never heeding it until he was attachments in the shape of discounts in

was as strenuous as usual, but quite In the best informed circles it is th within the rules. Campbell has always opinion that after the turn of the year ployed at the Challenge mine on the borne a good reputation and made it bet- when stock-taking shall have been com South range, met with instantaneous death yesterday afternoon, the result of a fall of 400 feet down the shaft. The and go. Regan had his work cut out money rates, a much stronger tone will and go. Regan had his work cut out money rates, a much stronger tone will not shaft. father of the victim of this shocking for him, mostly on long shots, but Ross pervade the entire copper situation, al though in conservative circles it is no Riley Hern was peppered out of his believed that a price greatly in excess onets at times by Campbell, Hall, Smith 14 cents need be expected for the next Pinesalve Carbolized ac like a poul- and Jackson, and even Hannay and few months. During the last two week tice, draws out inflammation and poison. Holden helped to keep him busy. He the Torrington mills of the American Antiseptic healing. For chapped hands, was very strong and his speed saved Brass company have received about lips, cuts, burns. Sold by The People's his goal repeatedly. As usual he chased 5,000,000 pounds of coper from the Lake Drug Store. out of his goal a good deal. and it is understood the other six mill and it is understood the other six mills

of this company are provided for in like manner, Mohawk, Wolverine and Calu-met & Hecla afe the three companies which have shipped copper to the Totrington mills.

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

While the Superior & Pittsburg property in the Bisbee camp has proved somewhat of a disappointment in the results obtained to date, developments at depth were never more favorable than at the present time, asserts the Boston News Bureau, There are over forty miles of underground openings on this property and developments to date would indicate that the workings in oreare on the apex of several big copper enses. When the various shafts on the five properties which make up the Superiod & Pittsburg company (so-called Ty from the Lake Superior copper region and from Pittsburg) were put down, there were no outcroppings to determine the location of the overlappings to determine the location of the region of the reg occause the money for the development

the ore. The results were disappointing, although developments below the 1600foct level have found the ore and the infoct level have found the ore and t ications are that the Superior & Pitts- \$4, in 1905, \$2. butg has the top of several large lense formations. It will require considerable additional underground openings, however, to determine the extent of the ore bodies. All the ore bodies so far encountered have been rich, and to date the total control of the cont Superior & Pittsburg has sufficient ore ********************* weapons in the hands of the Republican .000,000 to 1.500,000 pounds per month. ment necessary and the flow of water, dividend question. It is questioned if the company has been nounced yesterday, has passed into the able to make any money, notwithstand-nands of Colonel John P. Peterman of ing the high copper prices of the past ing the high copper prices of the past year. Its ore is all treated at the Calu-Mark A. Hagensick, chief clerk in the met & Arizona smelter under an armet & Arizona smelter under an arpany has not, as a rule, shipped ore runlary thereof to demand the abdication of

W. D. Calverley of Houghton and Gor-Boston News Bureau on July 18, was lon R. Campbell of Calumet, delegates lue to an increased production being the Cleveland-Cobalt Silver Mines com-by turn, he headed a split from each of

opper sheets, etc astings, etc

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

A director of the Old Dominion comoany says: "I figure that we are now did not all reach the camp until the end But it is but fair to state that no one ng all our excessive underground work was also delayed against the cost of our copper." As the

Bladder Trouble.

abit as most people suppose. nd both need the same great remedy.

he kidneys and bladder and not to a

ncluding many of the thousands of testi-

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from its own mines, it should now be

The declaration of the quarterly divi-dend on St. Mary's Mineral Land usually Doubtful Because of Ignorance of the he location of the ore bodies. In fact, dend on St. Mary's Mineral Land usually never in the history of copper mining has made this month for payment Jan. 1 is levelopment on so large a scale been at- a fortnight overdue. Treasurer Arthur tempeted without some surface indica- G. Stanwood has been ill for a fortnight tion. In this case the only hope of find-ing, the ore was the knowledge of the meeting of the directors called until his formation of the copper lenses in the recovery. The dividends on St. Mary's Bisbee camp as found in the Copper Mineral Land stock, of which there are new and better order of public adminis-Queen and the Calumet & Arizona (160,000 shares outstanding, are paid mainly from dividends provided by the be found at a depth of from 800 to 1,000 (Champion Copper company, in which it whole training the same and better order of public administration is to prevail in Portugal, but, remote as such a change appears to the ordinary observer, whether the whole fect in the Superior & Pittsburg property, and when the shafts reached that depth, crosscuts and drifts were run in every direction in an endeavor to find every direction in an endeavor to find shaft or the state of the shaft of the shaft

The cost of producing Superior & Central Mining company stockholders best advantage. Their plan is to push Pittsburg copper is high because of the the present officers and directors were large amount of underground develop- re-elected. No action was taken on the "legality" permits them to open a cam-

about 75,000 tons of ore on the lumps. than a motion to impeach Franco for his The average assays will run from twenty action in "liquidating" the king's debts ning below 200 or 300 ounces to the ton King Carlos for abetting this "crime"

Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olmstead of Menasha, Wis., are in Houghton, the guests of Mrs. Olmstead's parents, Justice and Mrs. Casper Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slaughter of Republic are the guests of Mrs. G. L. Perrault, at East Houghton.

wide, carrying cobalt and silver. As is only the tool of the king, given power the plant which was contracted for on by the latter for the purpose of squaring Nov. 15, 1906, for delivery in sixty days, the royal debts,

rouble is due to a diseased condition of nounce it the finest sample of high-grade ploraable system of finance, The mild and the immediate effect of ore yet received from the Cobalt district. Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold The opinion seems to be growing that England, first in 1805. Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is soot the Cobalt camp will be compared to the Cobalt camp will be co

nonial letters received from sufferers To stop that pain in the back, that tight breathes freely, perhaps for day. Sold by The People's Drug Store. New York.

REPUBLIC FOR PORTUGAL?

People-Many Important Reforms Accomplished.

Lisbon, Dec. 14. [Correspondence].— The result of the present political crisis parties, has administered a blow to the is revelations has placed powerful At the annual meeting of the Cobal leaders, which they intend to use to the paign in the newspapers and when the Cortes again assembles to play their

It is estimated that the Nipissing has trump card. This will be nothing else

power in the Superior & Pittsburg. He and his associates hold out every hope of making a large producer out of the latter propert, notwithstanding the many discouragements of the past. Interpotent strikes of rich ore are now of almost weekly eccurrence.

U. S. COPPER PRODUCTION.

The revision of copper statistics for the year 1906 just completed by the linited States geological survey and which estimates the production of refined copper in this country in 1906 at 317,805,682 pounds (smelter production), of the country in 1906 at 1917.805,682 pounds (smelter production), rather than 906,591,947 pounds, the earlier estimate, which was published in the granted the state of Montana by the sur-granted the state of Montana by the sur-yey, or from 283,485,517 pounds, the last week, reported that the company had present war against the old parties, as vey, or from 283,485,517 pounds, the July estimate, to 294,701,252 pounds. Sai,307.70 in the bank, \$48,554,50 in active estimate of the amount of copper consumed from 680,000,000 pounds in 1906 to 685,000,000 pounds. Of this 1906 to 685,000,000 pounds. Of this 1906 to 685,000,000 pounds. amount approximately 50 per cent went under Clear lake, and adjoining it, are sumption of the "dictatorship" turned into the electrical industry. The copper 144 acres in area. By testpits and the hands of the politicians of every ensumption was divided as follows (in trenching, a number of veins have been shade of opinion against him. The only discovered, all of which appear to be thing his enemies do not reproach him 35,000,000 fifty feet, but work has been discon- as this motive seems to have been the 100,000,000 tinued as the vein dips to the north end and aim of things political in Por-by the geological survey amounted to drive on this shaft to its intersection the dictatorship. For the Republicans with the main vein. No. 8 shaft is down like Bernadigo Machado the explanation or refined copper during the year were: sixty-five feet, and on it are two veins of is simple. They profess to see in him calcite carrying cobalt, mekelite, and only a political charlatan, whose preleaf silver. The vein of shaft No. 7 tense of reform is a sham, and whose has a well-defined wall and on it solid real purpose is to crush the old political iron pyrites, seven to eight inches wide. machines in order that he can build up Shaft No. 11 is 109 feet deep, and the a stronger one for himself. Moreover vein is from twenty-four to thirty inches they profess also to believe that Franco

anking a profit of two cents a pound on of July last, six months' use of it was more severe in his criticism of the 1312 cent copper market, after charg- lost Work was also delayed a month practice of advancing money to the royal family than Franco himself and as old Dominion company is now producing | The belief that the rich silver veins of these advances were made secretly ha 2,500,000 pounds of copper per month the Cobalt region do not extend to any great depth, which was generally held by mining experts when the camp was first discovered has been allowance and to introduce the future for the first provided in the future for the discovered has been allowance and to introduce the first provided in the future for the future for the first provided in the future for the first provided in the future for the future future for the future future for the future future future for the future future future future for the future fu Women as Well as Men Are Made discovered, has been abandoned, owing to the continued uncovering in that camp of new bodies of ore that have no surface manifestations whatever. The dollar that left the treasury. He kept details of the discovery of these veins his promise and for this alone, if nothing else were done, the prominent busi-Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds in the content of the unit is a showing s in their deep extends the prominent business men of the country, both foreign and domestic, say Franco should have the gratitude of the people. Undoubted by the king's popularity has suffered at least a temporary eclipse as a result of the establishment of the dictatorship with the arbitrariness incidental thereto, but if things work rapidly back to normal conditions there seems little prospect of an upheaval from below. A bomb outrage or a palace revolution might suddenly alter the situation. That bombs have been found in considerable quantities is true, despite the efforts of weak kidneys. If the child reaches an McKinley Darragh and the Nipissing are making fine showings in their deep extended the fiesh, or if, when the child reaches an plorations. The Cobalt Central Mines the fiesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-weting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffiopened upon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant the Bir Potential it. 3,000 ounces, was opened up at a depth of 225 feet. This discovery was made while drifting on a new cross vein. No. 3 runs parallel to being much more critical than from a these important organs. This unpleasant new eross vein. No. 3 runs parallel to political point of view. Since the "bankily impregnated with leaf silver. A ruptcy" of 1890, when the foreign debt was scaled one-half, there have been a quantity of this new ore has been rewas scaled one-half, there have been a ceived at the New York office of the comstant succession of deficits, accomble with kidney and bladder trouble, rounce if the company and mining engineers propanied, the bankers say, by a most despectively.

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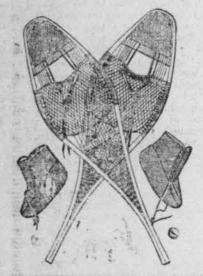
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THIRD STREET.

City Brevities

Emmunummunummin A. F. Maynard left yesterday for a

Wesley Rath of St. Ignace was a visior here yesterday. Fred Constance left last night for his

Robert Jones of Princeton was a or in the city yesterday.

C. H. Warner of Ironwood was or in the city yesterday. J. H. Van Tassel of Newberry on business yesterday.

C. B. Ulrich of the copper country as a visitor here yesterday. John R. Van Evera left yesterday for visit in the copper country.

"Ladies' afternoon" is announced oday's feature at the roller rink. B. W. Tunn of Webbwood, Ontario, is the city, visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sinclair of Lake lebaganon are visiting friends here. Axel Gustafson of Iron Belt, Wis., is ying a visit to Marquette relatives. buluth, where she will visit with friends. Charles Kitts, both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wills, Jr., of hicago are in the city, visiting friends. Mrs. S. M. Janes and her daughters MARQUETTE AGENCY re spending the holidays in Minneapo

Miss Nellie Reid is spending the holi avs with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Mrs, Samuel Kops left yesterday norning for Milwaukee, to visit her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arnold of Chicago are paying a visit to Marquette

S. John Bennett has returned after

Mrs. J. S. Jacka of Crystal Falls is n the city, visiting her parents, Mr. and unfair. The territory within the juris-Mrs. Henry Britelle.

n the city, visiting friends. The regular Saturday night dance by ullivan's orchestra will be held tomorow night at Fraternity Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saul and son of De Pere, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hallam, on Pine street. Miss Biddle, who has been a guest at

eft yesterday afternoon for Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheeler and son. Lloyd, left yesterday afternoon for Deoit They will be absent two weeks. Mrs. M. Hennessy and daughter, Miss Teresa, left for Chicago last evening to

spend some time with friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. William Normile oughton are visiting with Mrs. Nor-ile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Joseph Siefert, formerly chief clerk "As this consolidation of agencies very at the South Shore and now a resident materially enlarges the scope of work, of Calumet, is paying a visit to Mar- we will have a superintendent of agents

Mr. and Mrs., Carl Rowe of Duluth are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of North Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Withey, who rmerly lived here and who have been siding in Hibbing, Minn., have returned the city. They will remain for an in-

Former County Clerk Mark Elliott and your new duties, and he joins me in Mrs. Elliott of Virginia City, Minn., were welcoming you to this position. in the city yesterday. They are paying a visit to friends in Negaunee, where they formerly lived.

Suppers at Church-Children's suppers are to be given tonight and tomorrow Wisconsin in the new agency, which will night at the Presbyterian church. Christmas entertainment is to be given collections, which has heretofore been in connection with the suppers.

Supper and Entertainment-A Christaldren is to be given tonight at the ****** A pleasing program by he children will form a part of the cn-

Dedication Postponed-Rev. Father certain delays that have arisen, the Donaldson, who has been very succe ledication of the new church has been ful in his management of the agency postponed from Jan. 1, the date recently which was the largest office any lif

Christmas Festival-A Children's upper peninsula. His friends here ristmas festival and celebration was be pleased that the readjustme held last night at the Swedish Lutheran company's agencies will not take thurch. There was a Christmas tree, away from the city. In another column with Santa Claus, and the little folks Mr. Donaldson announces that he has enjoyed themselves hugely. In connect some office furniture, in excellent contion with the event a pleasing program dition, for sale at reasonable prices

Anderson Funeral-The funeral of harles Anderson, who died last Monday at the age of sixty-two, after having ived in Marquette more than a half entury, was held yesterday afternoon. ervices were held in the Swedish M. E. known against diseases. 35c. Tea o

To Sing at Church-Albert Graunstadt, formerly of this city, who has been singing with much success in the copper country, will sing next Sunday phones. (12-14 rning and evening at the Methodist church, where he was for some years a member of the choir.

Will Remove-G. E. West, the Washof Spring and Front streets, in the store transaction of other business, will be formerly occupied by the saloon of held at the office of the company, No. lished in his new quarters by Jan. 1.

New Year's Rates-The South Shore as announced reduced rates for the first reek of the new year. Round-trip tic kets will be sold at a fare and a third, based upon the new rates, between any points on the system. Tickets will be on sale Dec. 28, 31 and Jan. 1. They will be good returning until Jan. 6.

Thrilling Picture-"The Great Express Robbery" is one of the moving pictures being shown at the Grand theater this outfit. Write us for anything wanted week. The series of scenes are exceedingly vivid and thrilling. The robbery of a train, with the subsequent ex-MARQUETTE, citing chase and capture of the robbers,

are shown. Besides this, there are number of humorous pictures and W. H Harris and Miss Edith Prin sing.

Married Yesterday-William Josler nd Miss Maud Lee, residents of Yal-10 o'clock at the Methodist church paronage by Rev. Ames Maywood. ceremony was witnessed by the bride's brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. loslen will make their home at Yalmar.

Invitations Recalled-Mrs. F. E. With ey, of 421 Pine street, has recalled inritations recently issued for a reception which was to have been held at her home tomorrow afternoon in honor of daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Withey who recently came to the city from Hi bing, Minn. The reception is not to l held on account of the illness of Mis-Agnes Withey, daughter of Mrs. Withey

DEATH OF MRS. SHARLAND

Following an illness of a number months, Mrs. I. S. Sharland, living at 124 Rock street, passed away at 12:05 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Sharland was aged fifty-five and had been a resident of Marquette for thirty-five years. She was loved and respected by a large circle of friends, to whom the news of her death will occasion deep sorrow. Surviving the deceased are husband and Miss Norma Ross left last night for two children, Mrs. Thomas Shea and

IS TO BE GIVEN UP

CAGO OFFICE-DONALD-SON REMAINS HERE.

Mutual Life Insurance company of New York will be closed as a managing agenof Negaunee were Marquette visitors cy. This step is due to the withdrawal of the Mutual from the state of Wisconsin, because it regarded the new Wis consin insurance laws as irksome and diction of the Marquette office has been Jay Wallace, formerly with the L. S. the upper peninsula and a large part I. and now a resident of Houghton, is of northern Wisconsin. The business that has been conducted here will here after be taken care of at a new office to be established in Chicago. R. S. Donaldson, for the past four years manager of the agency for the upper pen insula and northern Wisconsin, will be connected with this Chicago office a superintendent of agents. Mr. Donaldson's standing with the company is in he home of Bishop and Mrs. Williams, no wise affected by the change and he will continue his residence here.

Mr. Donaldson is about to issue a cir cular to the policy holders of the Marquette agency, explaining the change. In it is found the following letter from the agency supervisor: "Robert S. Donaldson, Esq., Manager,

"Marquette, Mich. "Dear Mr. Donaldson:-Owing to the recent legislation in Wisconsin, it has become necessary for us to remove his state to Unicago, wher we shall establish an agency under the Oak Egan returned to Chicago Wed-heretofore manager of the Milwaukee sday night after spending Christmas office, for the purpose of handling the rith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wisconsin and northern Michigan busi-

> attached to this new office, and I am pleased to tender you this appointment. am sure that your many friends will be glad to learn that, notwithstanding the adverse legislation of Wisconsin. which would have very much limited BOXES. your field, your merit and ability is still recognized by the company in your appointment to this position. Your long HATS. and intimate acquaintance with Mr. FANCY VESTS, Whitney will render doubly pleasant

The records of the Marquette office will be consolidated with the records for A look after all the business, including done here. All letters that the policy holders in this region may have occasupper and Entertainment —A Christ-supper and entertainment for the supper and entertainment for the dressed to Bruce Whitney, collecting agent for Wisconsin and manager for Northern Michigan, P. O. Box 750, Chi-

The Marquette agency of the company was established in March, 1903, with docy, pastor of the French Catholic E. M. Post as manager. In May of the has announced that owing to same year he was succeeded by R. S. insurance company maintained in as a result of the closing of the branch

It tones and vitalizes the entire sy tem; makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the surest preventative urch and the interment was in Park Tabelts. The Stafford Drug Co.

DRY HARDWOOD.

We have a limited supply. Order now

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annua gton street jeweler, is to remove from stockholders' meeting of the Marquette s present place of business near Wash- City & Presque Isle Railway company ngton and Front streets to the corner for the election of directors and the leorge Knapp. He intends to be estab- Spring street, in the city of Marquette Michigan, on Tuesday, the 21st day o January, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. ALBERT F. KOEPCKE,

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

All toys at Foster's go for half price (12-27-2t)

DARANTELLA -10c Havana Cigars, 10c

Useful Holiday Gifts

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

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

HOUSE COATS, BATH ROBES, NIGHT ROBES, SILK AND WOOLEN

UNDERWEAR, COMBINATION SUITS, PAJAMAS,

DRESS SHIRTS. WORSTED SWEATERS, KNIT VESTS, CARDIGAN COATS FUR GLOVES. FUR-LINED GLOVES, DRESS GLOVES,

GENTLEMEN'S SILK UMBRELLAS. LADIES' SILK UMBREL-LAS, COLLAR AND CUFF

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

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

WOOLEN MUFFLERS, SILK AND CASHMERE HALF HOSE, KNIT VESTS, SEALSKIN CAPS, DRESS SUIT CASES, TRAVELING BAGS, LADIES' AND GENTLE-MEN'S TRUNKS,

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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 quotation follows:

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 upraising of humanity.

'To be HEALTHY, exercising as a duty. "To be SOCIABLE, having a side to friends not known to all.

"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, condening nothing in self which is to be condemned in others."

Marquette National

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Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say: ferings were scarce. There was some the stock market today and prices were appearance of the Hessian fly in south-generally lower. The declaration of a eru Kansas. The close showed the May

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| C. P. R | | N. & W | 907 |
| Rock Island | SHOW | Erie | 165 |
| N.Y.C | | Wabash | 33% |
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B. & O 80% | Gt. N. pfd...... 1141/2 Boston Coppers.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co, had the following to say of the stock market: "This was the dullest day in the local exchange for five years. Money is about the same, but no speculation will be ailowed until after the new year. The action of Sugar and Missouri Pacific was very disheartening and caused prices to sag in the rails. The coppers, however, while very quiet, were strong and somebody seems to be willing to take all the stock offered at the prices. Butte closed at 40%, and Range at 551/2, with the only offerings being made by floor

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| Quincy | Greene 49 |
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Dec. 26.—Quiet conditions in the company's service and also for prevailed in the metal markets today. Copper remained dull and unchanged, ty-five, but who have not served over with Lake at 13.371/2@13.50, electrolytic fifteen years,

13.121/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Wheat was strong oday because of the alleged small Wiring from New York yesterday, Shorts were active bidders, but the ofstocks of spring wheat in the country. "There was considerable pressure on buying by bulls based on reports of the

that the market will drag lower before of the advance in the December. The bis first wife and their twenty-year-old bis first wife and their twenty-year-old eralize it is fairly safe to assert, says

Oats-Liberal receipts offset in market the advance in wheat. Firmness at 531/4; highest, 53%; lowest, 531/4;

| 176 | closing, 531/4. | |
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| 37a | closing, 53½. Receipts and shipments | were as fol |
| | lows: Receipts | . Shipments |
| | Flour, barrels 43,000 | 27,000 |
| | Wheat, bushels 133,000 | 94,000 |
| 334 | Corn, bushels636,000 | 183,000 |
| | Oats, bushels 542,000 | 266,000 |

Paine-Webber's Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corresondent said yesterday concerning the heat market:

"What opened with considerable show California Fruit Growers' Association of strength, from 105% to 106%, and rected only to 105%, although there was uite an effort on the part of the local

PENSIONS ALL EMPLOYES.

Most Liberal on Record.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 26.-The Grand Trunk railway, which has its western terminus in this city, will put into effeet on Jan. 1 a pension system claimed to be the most comprehensive and one of the most generous in the country, embracing every employe of the railway in sary, each year, will be turned over to upporting the terms of the plan. Under the new rule a compulsory retiring age is fixed at sixty-five, while any employe who has served the com-

entitled to a pension on a graduated in the world. It will contain 1,172 rooms. lows, and his thoughts assume an imscale, A minimum pension has been fixed at \$200, while there is no maximum In addition to this, provision is made for employes who have been disabled

Julian Kimball, His New Owner, Says Big Bird Shall Not Be Slaughtered.

GOBBLER'S LIFE SAVED.

The lordly "Taft," the thirty-eightpound bronze turkey gobbler, which was given away at the bowling alleys on Christmas eve, is not to go the way of other Christmas turkeys. He is to live. His new owner, Julian Kimball, North Fourth street, has so decided and many persons who have made friends many persons who have made friends and have become admirers of the big bird will hear of Mr. Kimbali's decision

with pleasure.

For the past ten days the big turkey has occupied one of the windows of the Robinson & Pierce meat market, and within that period he has made many friends. He was quickly taught to remark to a whistle and it has been a dimension of the provided to a whistle and it has been a dimension of the provided to a whistle and it has been a dimension of the provided to a whistle and it has been a dimension of the provided to a whistle and it has been a dimension of the provided to a whistle and it has been a dimension of the past ten days the big turkey has occupied one of the windows of the Robinson & Pierce meat market, and within the past ten days the big turkey has occupied one of the windows of the Robinson & Pierce meat market, and within that period he has made many the past ten days the big turkey has occupied one of the windows of the Robinson & Pierce meat market, and within that period he has made many the provided to the provided to the past ten days ten days the past ten days ten days the past ten days ten days ten days t version of small boys to keep him gob bling for long periods at a time. He developed a number of other characteristics. The sight of a dog invariably won his instant attention and through the pane he gobbled threateningly at al the passing canines. Probably those wh are gladdest that his life is to be spared o know "Taft" best since his residence term of years.

that this will be done. There is some likelihood that he will be taken to some farm near the city and kept for the prevailed two or three years ago, and likelihood that he will be taken to some farm near the city and kept for the prevailed two or three years ago, and kipling, it has been asserted that the likelihood that he will be taken to some farm near the city and kept for the prevailed two or three years ago, and kipling, it has been asserted that the likelihood that he will be taken to some the contracted for. Most of smoker's demeanor in any mixed company. Judging upon the example of Mr. Braun was the special representawinter. Mr. Kimball states that in the the company has been unable thus far man who knocks his pipe ashes out be- tive of about twenty European newspabe entertained.

KNOCKED EX-SENATOR DOWN. plaint of Hon. T. M. Patterson.

Denver, Dec. 26 .- A warrant was tors of the Post and Senator Patterson, they are being fulfilled at a great los who is the principal stockholder in the News-Times Publishing company.

Mr. Patterson claims that Mr. Bonfils down and kicked him and threatened to kill him. Mr. Bonfils says the trouble arose over the threat of Senator Patterson to run him out of business or pu him in the penitentiary; that the fight followed the reiteration of this declaration, and while admitting knocking the senator down claims justification on account of Patterson's published and spoken language. Patterson is seventy years old, Bonfils forty-four,

May closed up %. May opened at 581/s son, Alan? Members of Pittsburg clubs the London Tribune, that as a rule pipe (@1/4; highest, 545/s; lowest, 587/s; clossand business associates of Corey inti-smokers differ largely from the votaries this tions is "Yes

While Pittsburg clubmen do not inprevailed the greater part of the day, timate there is any friction between Mr. The May closed 1/8 higher. May opened and Mrs. Corey, they say both are deep ly disappointed-so much so that Mrs Corey, in view of a liberal settlement, would place no obstacle in the way of Corey's legal remarriage to his first wife Corey's heart is longing for his wife and boy, friends say, though he is too proud to admit it openly. It is predicted it will not be long before it has burned through his haughty pride and brought him to their feet, humbly begging for-

ORDERS 300,000,000 TIN CANS.

Makes Five-Year Contract.

car forces to start a break because of company of Pittsburg has closed an orprivate Argentine cables saying that the der for 300,000,000 tin cans to be delivceather continues fine. Some eastern ered in a period covering five years. The balt in their thoughts or speech or trying orders came into the market. The California Fruit Canners' association is curred, these two smokers would exper oull leaders at once took some wheat. the purchaser, and the contract will be there was enough wheat absorbed by placed in operation Jan. 1 next, running strong local interests to force the early until Dec. 31, 1912. It is estimated that sellers to turn buyers, and the covering 60,000,000 cans will be needed yearly and y shorts was a feature of the advance the immense tin plate works at Monneshich followed. The market advanced sen, Pa,, will be put on the work at once. sily the first hour, because of light The American Tin Can company has had excitable creatures. They must be con ferings, and reacted on profit taking a contract for the last five years with stantly doing something, taking out he last hour because there was so lit- the California people, but the number of shutting up their pocket cases, fumbling le support. The market gets congested cans delivered has not been anything for matches, lighting a cigarette, easily on any little break and for this near the number which will be needed in throwing one away. Fanciful and freak reason we think buyers who take ad- the next five years and for which the smokers are often indolent. The mavantage of the soft spots will get in contract has been signed. It is said in who can squat for hours blowing smok Pittsburg that the California buyers rings, emitting the smoke from his nos a special price for the cans else they a lack of vital energy and purpose. on the coast.

\$6,000,000 FOR NEW HOTEL.

High, to Contain 1,172 Rooms.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The permit for the companions. new La Salle hotel, to be erected at | Cigar smokers have frequently

LARGE TIMBER LAND PURCHASE.

lands. The tract is what is known as an ignoramus who credits any popular politically, when not in the government 11, gal.; sugar beets, 2 gal.; sorghum or permit or government license in land, report, and a person who chews up the service, is the east side of New York sugar cane, 1 gal; waste molasses, 6 being secured by the company from the end of a cigar or a cigarette is more city, particularly that portion of the gal.; grape, 21-6 gal.; bananas, 13-5 lion balls each week,

are the ones in the store who have come Canadian government on a lease for a often than not of an irascible or peevish east side known as "Little Hungary." gal. other fruits from 1 to 11/4 gal. Taknature.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND MY PATRONS

SPECIAL ATTRACTION:

THE GREAT EXPRESS ROBBERY

Illustrated, Will Be Shown in Moving Pictures at THE GRAND this week.

In connection with the purchase A. N.

MISS PRIN,

Ishpeming's popular soprano, will sing "Two Little

Orphans Are We."

The extensive purchases of spruce lands in Canada which have been made by the company within the past year have had several purposes. Chief among Denver Newspaper Man Arrested on Com- these is the idea of providing against the rapid depletion of forest lands in the United States, which is expected to be come so serious within a few years that worn out tonight for the arrest of Fred the American companies will be forces . Bonfils, one of the proprietors of the to depends almost entirely on the Ca Denver Post. The warrant was sworn nadian lands for their raw product. Th to by former United States Senator company also wants to have control of Thomas M. Patterson as the result of supply which will permit them to mak an encounter between the two men to- contracts at the prevailing high price day during which Mr. Patterson was knocked down and painfully injured be offset. The price of paper has almost The encounter was the culmination of a trebled in the past ten years, and newspaper fight which has been going some of the company's contracts have on for some years between the proprie- been held for almost that length of the

SMOKE AND THE MAN.

Rules for Detecting Same.

It is a truism that a man largely pro laims his character in his habits, and in nothing is this dictum more clearly xemplified than in the habit of smoking Smoking provides us with a thousand pportunities for expressing, or hinting our individual traits, virtues and failties. We smoke as we live, or as we desire to live. Indolence, extravagance

mate that the answer to all these ques- of the cigarette in method and persistence. There are, however, exceptions. and at the present moment two of the most brilliant men of our day combin an inveterate habit of pipe smoking wit extreme volatile nervousness and excite ment. It is noteworthy in judging character by smoke that both these men em ploy a common method. They light the pipes every other second. ish one full pipe of tobacco, and the studies of both men, who are personal unknown to one another, are literally strewn from end to end with burnt an

wasted match sticks. Smoking with these men is simply pervous habit. They do not trouble keep their pipes alight, but wheneve they pause in thought or speech-the strike a match. Two puffs at the pip Pittsburg, Dec. 26.—The American Can and the tobacco is out again. If it re mained burning, and there was no oc casion to strike a match when the nex Some cigarette smokers are of a wast ful and extravagant nature, and flin their cigarettes away when they are cor sumed to the extent of a third of the length. These people also are general

were in position to demand and obtain or inhaling the smoke for an extrao from the United States Steel corporation dinary duration of time, has generally Grand Trunk Adopts Plan Said to Be would have erected a plant of their own answers naturally to the type of individ ual described in certain theatrical circle as "bar performers," i. e., persons who are not clever or preserving in their profession, but whose self-appointed mis-Chicago Building, Twenty-Two Stories sion in life is to perform tricks in saloon bars, refreshment rooms and railway waiting rooms for the diversion of their

La Salle and Madison streets, has been characterized as men of expensive tastes The building will be twenty-two enjoying the full bouquet of a certain stories high, with two basements, and it brand of most excellent cigars. His whole is said will be the largest hotel building being becomes sublimated, his mood mel-

That this man's being is capable of sublimation under these circumstances International Paper Company Gets 350,- clearly shows that somewhere hidden beneath his hard business acumen and commercial capacities is a strain, an inher-Bangor, Me., Dec. 26.—The already ent strain, of poetic thought and feeling. large holdings of the New Brunswick But one could never have discovered this

and, at any rate, it comprises a belief happiest period of his life, quite a conthat is in no wise shared by housewives cession for a citizen of "little old New and landladies.

As a concluding rule for diagnosing Upper Michigan's Champion Eatercharacter by tobacco habits it may be accepted that the best men smoke quietand without ostentation, offer you a good cigar without a preparatory oraion on its cost and merits, and smoke heir pipes and eigars out to the end. When a man is concerned because his riends are not smoking with him he is person to be cultivated.

Upper Peninsula

coss-Country Runs Proposed-

With the hope of developing one ore long distance runners who will make their mark in future athletic contests, the members of the 1908 Menomattacked him unawares, knocked him Tobacco as an Index to Character and ince High school track team are arranging for a number of cross-country runs which will be held during the coming season. The runs will be short at first and will be gradually lengthened in distance until the athletes become accus tomed to the long grind.

To Re-Ice the Meat Cars-For the purpose of making the house a general re-icing point for cars going orth through Menominee, the Nelson

Cordage Rate Abolished-

seived during the week that the rates would be cancelled Feb. 1. For four At every point in these regulations i of the rate will cut all of this business tilleries have been entirely suspended in

Canal Traffic a Record-Breaker-The St. Mary's canal traffic for the same plane as the saw mill, the grist in all large cities. ast year, according to the final state- mill and the flour mill." creased size of the cargoes makes the of raw materials as happen to be avail rease in passenger traffic also. Coal, tion are that the plant shall not be l ral merchandise fell off 10 per cent, tory using the vaporizing process. als was 20,437.

s Close to Roosevelt-Marcus Braun of New York city, spethe country, is possessed of an exceptionally wide and comprehensive point of These instructions go beyond the toward the little yellow man both are izing old distilleries which on account tigation

Probably but few men in the govern- in full: ment employ come closer to the president than does Commissioner Braun. ed, it may be stated that as a general was a reporter on one of the New York ing production of the farm will product dailies. The mutual confidence and alcohol in the following quantities

W. J. HARRIS

Popular tenor.

short time that he has known "Tait" to obtain any advantage from the pres-they have become friends, and the thought of slaughtering the bird is not outstanding contracts at low rates. hind the parlor couch is usually a genius. But this is a somewhat empty assertion, and, at any rate, it comprises a belief happiest period of his life, quite a con-

A gastronomic feat that deserves place in history has been accomplished by Joe Sheets, employed at Henry Bras sel's farm, reports a Manistique corres-pondent. Having just finished three pounds of sauer kraut, two ten-cent loaves of bread, two pounds of potatoes, three cups of tea, two glasses of beer, six cups of coffee, and a pound and a a pedestrian so blinded by their rays half of steak, Sheets on a bet of ten that he cannot see where he is going. dollars then ate three dozen fried eggs This temporary blindness is often the in less than a quarter of an hour, winning the money and declaring himself furnished by a correspondent of the ready to eat three dozen more on a wager of fifty dollars. He could find no takers. This is not the only instance of Sheets' gastronimic ability, he having on pense be remedied. I am an enthusiast several occasions won small bets by eating large quantities of food, his specialty, however, being fried eggs, of which he is inordinately fond. He issues a is inordinately fond. challenge to anyone in the upper pen insula for a food eating contest and is willing to wager any amount desired.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

New Rules and Regulations by Uncle Sam for Its Manufacture and Sale,

generally lower. The declaration of a pure 1%. May opened at 105%@106%; payable in stock, was not favorably incerived and caused considerable selling. 107%% is generally thought that issue. The call rates were somewhat easier, but it is generally thought that the situation in the December of the will become acute as the end of the year that option, which advanced two cents over the close of Tuesday. The poor containing the provided that the wind of the year that option, which advanced two cents over the close of Tuesday. The poor containing tributes can be revealed to an observant tributes.

COREY MAY WED FORMER WIPS.

It is preserved and cavity of the year of Mabelle Gliman, His New Spouse.

Pittsburg of the view defini That the authorities at Washington ce houses at Chicago. The territory strikingly shown in the instructions just further back into the road; and thereby ar west as Grand Rapids, Wis. W. A. operation of industrial distilleries. These at a canter in the opposite direction to d district manager, and two of the tions referring to "industrial distillompany's representatives will travel eries," which are defined as those at out of Menominee to cover the new which not more than 100 proof gallons of alcohol can be produced in twenty-four hours, and at which alcohol for dena turation only, can be produced. This The Chicago & Northwestern has condensed statement of the regulation truck a heavy blow to the landed and is of especial value to the prospective obbing interests of the upper peninsula manufacturer of denatured alcohol no abolishing the cordage rates on wood only because it gives him a concise sum-Chicago and other lower points, says mary but because the clear style in he Crystal Falls Drill. Notice was re- which it is written makes it easily com-

years a cordage rate has been in force is plain that no effort has been spared to and the farmers and jobbers were en- make plain sailing for the smaller manuabled to get rid of their maple which facturer of denatured alcohol. Many of was not fit for lumber. This cancelling the regulations for the operation of disout and the refuse timber will have to the case of these industrial distilleries, ie and rot on the ground, as the 100- and so far as possible the artificial ele bound rate which has been substituted ment in restrictions has been eliminated or the cordage rate is prohibitory upon To quote the commissioner's words, "Th wood shipments. In Wisconsin the deal- effort has been so far as governmental ers have appealed to the state railroad regulation and supervision are concerned, to remove every obstacle to the placing of industrial distilleries on the the law in England now demands be used

nent issued by the government, was There is no restriction whatever as 58,217,214 net tons. The increase over to the substance to be used for the proast year is 12 per cent. The number duction of alcohol.- That is, one disof lockages has fallen off, but the in- tillery may use as many different kinds raffic heavier. There was a slight de- able. The only restrictions as to locaron ore and grain showed substantial cated on the premises of a brewery, o increases while the shipments of lumber within 600 feet of the premises of a rec fell off 28 per cent. Shipments of gen- tifying establishment, or a vinegar fac-The report shows that of the freight distiller must file a statement describing onnage for the year, 45,544,319 was his distillery, apparatus and premises, astbound and 12,672,895 was westbound. The total tonnage of the Canadian ca- tax on spirits that can be produced at of the car." al was over fifteen million and the his plant in thirty days. He is not held number of vessel passages for both ca- responsible for his output any farther than to account for material used and the spirits produced, no definite yield of alcohol being required. He is also free to operate his plant at such times as ial commissioner for the president, spent suits his convenience, and not necessarily a portion of the week in the Soo. His under the direct supervision of nission was in connection with official revenue officer. Any number of person nuties, the nature of which was not may band themselves together for the tivulged. Mr. Braun is a real "cosmo-polite." He is a Hungarian-American, That is, several farmers may own a disof striking personal appearance, widely raveled, speaks eight different languages, and, his official duties taking the circumstance of a sleeping car."—Nashville American. mages, and, his official duties taking the circumstances why the farmers' dis im into all the nooks and corners of tillery should not be as common an in

him into contact with the problem of siderable information of value to the ly Japanese immigration and his estimate manufacturer of denatured alcohol. Of phlegm from the system. It gives im-Japanese character and his summary especial interest is the section which mediate relief. Guaranteed. Sold by of the attitude of the American nation calls attention to the possibility of utilbased upon painstaking personal inves-state prohibition laws are no longer operated. This latter section we quote

For the information of those interest-His position in the administration re-proposition it is simply a question your name, little girl?" sembles much that occupied by C. A. whether a thing containing fermentable Dana, who during the Civil war was matter can be more profitably employed from her sandpile, replied: "My name "Lincoln's eyes," wherever a situation in the production of industrial spirits is Edith, and I'm four. She's my little in the federal military camps required special attention. The friendship between Roosevelt and his special commissioner began when Roosevelt was a police commissioner in New York city and Reann with the production of something sister; her name's Mildred, and she's two. I don't want to go with you and began when Roosevelt was a police commissioner in New York city and Reann with the production of something sister; her name's Mildred, and she's two. I don't want to go with you and began when Roosevelt was a police commissioner in New York city and Reann with the production of something sister; her name's Mildred, and she's two. I don't want to go with you and began when Roosevelt was a police commissioner in New York city and Reann with the production of something sister; her name's Mildred, and she's two. I don't want to go with you and began when Roosevelt was a police commissioner in New York city and Reann when Roosevelt was a police commissioner in the production of something sister; her name's Mildred, and she's two. I don't want to go with you and began when Roosevelt was a police commissioner when the production of something sister; her name's Mildred, and she's two. I don't want to go with you and began when Roosevelt was a police commissioner was a police commissioner when the production of something sister; her name's Mildred, and she's two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't want to go with you are two. I don't issioner in New York city and Braun periment that 100 pounds of the followfriendship which grew out of that ac- Rice, 6 wine gal., 190 degrees proof; rye quaintance has continued to the present barley, spelt, corn and sorgin gal.; Irish potatoes, 11/2 gal.; cassava, Braun's particular stamping ground, 21/2 gal.; turnips, 4-5 gal.; artichokes,

President Roosevelt's visit to "Little ing all these facts into consideration, it Smoking is also a great test of natural Hungary" and the banquet tendered him is highly probable that before another Mr. Kimball stated that he had asked Burbank, president of the International courtesy in any individual. One can there by the Hungarians a few months year passes the public will realize the custodian Hume to keep the big turkey Paper company, announces that the entrace selfishness, boorishness, self-assert ago will easily be recalled. It was possibilities of this law and there will be t Presque Isle, but it is not probable tire output of the company's mills for iveness, timidity or good temper in a Braun who was one of the moving spir-scores if not hundreds of these industrial distilleries in operation .- From an arti-

AUTO HEADLIGHTS IN CITIES.

cidents-A Remedy Suggested

The use of gas headlights on automo biles in the city streets is regarded by many not only as useless but as positively dangerous, and in some places, notably New York, the automobilists themselves have taken the lead in limiting the use of gas lamps to the suburban and country districts. These glaring headlights, however, are quite common in Boston and it is not uncommon to see cause of accidents. A case in point is Transcript who writes:

"I venture to point out a grievance which might easily and with trifling exas regards automobiling, and ever admire its progress the world over. Never-the less I infuse into that enthusiasm a slight respect for the pedestrian; in short, consideration for life and limb

generally. "Quite recently I had brought to my notice a case, which I firmly believe to e not at all infrequent. The case was hat of a man who while crossing a fairly busy thoroughfare stood aside in the road to allow a vehicle to pass; when suddenly, and without warning, an automobile sprang out from behind the vehicle, carrying two enormously powerful headlights. As he turned his head, attracted by the partial glare, he was immediately temporarily blinded by the power of the rays from the lamps in question. He thereupon retreated still aveided being struck by the auto. In however, he unfortunately stepped into a carriage and pair, going that which the auto was travelling. He was knocked down, and sustained several injuries. He afterwards emphatically declared, and I uphold what he states that the accident was caused through the temporary blindness occasioned by the glare of the auto's lights, which pre vented him from seeing the carriage, "When such enormous illumination is suddenly encountered, the power of vis-

ion is temporarily rendered useless, and though possibly of only few seconds duration, those seconds often suffice to cause disaster. I feel certain many of my readers will agree that the tremer ously high-powered lamps, so many, and I may even say the majority of cars carry today in this city especially are, where congested traffic is concerned. menace to the pedestrian generally. And I think that for town use such lights are entirely unnecessary. Automobilists naturally agree, and I concur in their opinion, that high powered lamps are essential for cross-country and suburban roads; but I venture to advocate the use of the following inexpensive device which

"Briefly, it is this: A small disc of enamelled metal is attached inside the lamp immediately in front of the burner, about an inch less than the diameter of the outer glass, thereby leaving a rim, or band of light, probably an inch in width, from the outer edge of the disc to the outer rim of the glass, which provides sufficient light for town use; and in fact proves of more value to the chauffeur when driving in close quarters. It is possible, by means of a switch to release such disc as the car emerges into open country, allowing the full power to be thrown on the course

HAD HER DOUBTS.

"Henry, I am afraid that bank is 'No, it ain't. The cashier told me it was as stable as Gibraltar." "And what is Gibraltar?"

"I don't know, but that is what he "Henry Hackman, you just go down

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for he country, is possessed of an exceptionally wide and comprehensive point of view. Recent official duties have thrown him into contact with the problem of siderable information and give contact with the problem of siderable information. laxative, driving the poison and The People's Drug Store,

SHE KNEW THE FORMULA.

A stranger approached a little girl, who was somewhat accustomed to inter views, with the usual question, "What's The little girl, without looking up

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Ishpeming Department

SKI TOURNAMENT DATES ARRANGED

LACK OF SNOW NECESSITATES CHANGE IN DATE OF ASHLAND CLUB'S MEET-ASKEL HOLTER RECEIVES PATENT ON HIS SKI

Ashland-Jan. 19. Chippewa Falls-Jan, 26. Colfax-Feb. 1. Superior-Feb. 2. Red Wing-Feb. 6. Duluth-Feb. 11 and 12. Eau Claire-Feb. 16. Ishpeming-Feb. 22.

Above are the date decided on by the ki clubs for their tournaments. The Ashland club expected to hold its interstate tournament the first of the new year, but the lack of snow has made nee ssary a postponement. Axel Holter, the national secretary, expresses the opin ion that the season would have had an excellent start with the tournamen at Ashland, as a large number of the best riders in the Northwest had prom ised to participate.

Holter's Ski Patented.

During the past few years Mr. Hol er has worked up a good business in the skis he is manufacturing. An Ashland paper says in the connection: The Holter ski, which is considered o be the only first class ski manufac tured in the United States and which s the only ski the clubs and profes ionals skiers all over this country and invitations have been sent to the cap-Canada will use outside the ski manu factured in Norway, is now protected b the United States government, Mr. Hol patent office at Washington. This will of ten pieces will furnish the music. prevent other imitators of the Holter model to manufacture or offer for sale the Ashland ski, and consequently it in-sures for our city a valuable industry, employing from six to twelve men the Hebbard and Allen Kennsugh,

"Over seven thousand pairs have been shipped out of town this season and or-ders are being received daily from New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maine, Connecticut and other eastern states as well as Canada. The Holter trade mark is turned into the ski under the bend of same. Look for this mark before purchasing your outfit. The citiens of Ashland who are in the market for skis of any size or kind should deand the Holter' ski, as they then will now they get the best for their mon-

There is more snow on the Ishpeming lide than on any other ski hill in the northwest, but the members of the Ishpeming club have not yet used the hill. It is reported that a number of towns ke to secure next year's tournaave both been mentioned.

CONTRACTS NOT LEGAL.

Agent Who Secured Orders for School Supplies Wasted His Time,

The agent who recently sold some e townships of this county school supthe amounts due without making a ight for them. County Commissioner erne and the township officials have cided not to accept the supplies. The ent misrepresented the goods and his ces in some cases were more than able what the goods can be purchased or from regular supply houses. Columbus Ely an gave his name as Hall, and his place residence as Oshkosh. He represented Helvetia nat he made one of the charts he ofered for sale, claiming patent rights on supplies he disposed of, are no longer in this county. Mr. Sterne said vesterday that some of the townships have cast aside hundreds of dollars' worth of charts that could be used to as good advantage as the ones sold by

Mr. Sterne addressed the department of public instruction to ascertain if the contracts made by Hall are legal. He Tri-Bullion said yesterday that he has been advised Giroux ... hat orders for school supplies are not when orders and contracts are Raven ndividual members of the board, with- National Mining board meeting, and would not bind the Silver Leaf

Hall secured the signatures of the oard members as individuals. No meetngs were held anywhere he sold or at-Barnes King tempted to sell supplies, and none of his contracts are considered valid.

It will be unnecessary to go through a painful, expensive operation for Piles if you use ManZan. Put up in a collapsi-ble tube with nozzle, ready to apply. Dec. 28. Dancing from 8:30 to 12. was foreseen, trouble which might al-For any form of Piles, price 50c. Sold Tickets, 50 cents a couple, Trombly's most be said to be in process of preparable flower by The People's Drug Store.

last month for the highest individua Ishpeming Band Greeted by Large Audi-It is doubtful if a more enjoyable en-

OPENING NEXT THURSDAY.

were enthusiastically greeted by an audience that almost filled the theater. The band was obliged to respond to encores Ski club's house at Deer Lake are about after each selection, as were the solo- completed. The officers have decided to ists. When the curtain rose large flags hold the opening next Thursday evening were dropped from the flies and the band Jan. 2. The members will bring their played the "Star Spangled Banner," following with the overture, "William who do not care to ski out. There will the provided for those who were the control of the contr The band also pleased immensely be good music for the dancing and a with its rendition of the "Hunting fine spread will be served.

Scene." Miss Libbie Cox, Dr. E. G. Rob-

ily encored after their numbers. The and's soloists, Frank Trombly, Arnt Schjoenberg and George Delbridge, were ba range, on a visit to his parents. also well received. Mrs. Schumacher was the accompanist. Miss Louis Miller, who was to have taken part, could not do so on account of severe cold, contracted

from Painesdale on a visit to relatives. by which the company binds itself to LOST-Gentleman's gold watch, between Exclaior street and Branstad's, Reward. George Garrett, supply protection for the Japanese street and Branstad's, Reward. George Garrett, 12-27-3t city on a few days' visit with relatives. Miss Lillian Carson of Coleraine Degree Team's Function Will Take Place Minn., is in the city, visiting Miss Flora

decorating committee and he will be as- lege, to spend the holidays with her who happens to be the same man. And sisted by all the members of the team. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner. The decorations will consist principally

of flowers, evergreens, holly, etc. About approval to a bill which had for its now living in the copper country, spent 500 invitations have been issued. Special Christmas with friends in Ishpeming. A. W. Jurma and bride, who wer

pany at Coleraine, Minn., is home on a visit to his folks. Arrangement committee-Major S. H

Collick, Arvid Swanson, Ernest Silas, Al. Refreshment committee—Captain Emil will be fifty cents per couple and Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music. Decoration committee-W. H. Baldwin Dancing will start at 8:30, continuing labor in a somewhat similar way as did Floor managers-Richard Cole and en-

Martin Eggan, who left Ishpeming for Illinois, where he accepted a position Reception committee-Major S. H. Colwith the Republic Iron & Steel company ck, Emil Liorette, Major W. S. Lowder- is home on a visit to his folks. He is milk, John Lutey, Miss Nellie Ryan, Miss Eliza Couisneault, Miss Emma Zulkey, Miss Mabel Sunblad, Captain Emil since his last visit to Ishpeming.

Elks' dancing party expects an unusually large attendance at the third of the series, to be given tonight at Braastad' "Coppers opened with a firmer tone Hall. The orchestra will be augmented his morning, although the price changes by extra musicians and a fine lunch wi from Tuesday were only fractionally be served. Dancing will start at 8:30, righer. After the early trading the mar-continuing until 12 o'clock or later.

> MADE DEAL WITH JAPS. Canadian Official, Owner of Coal Mines, Under Hot Fire.

CAPTURED TWO PRIZES. Dave Lind won the turkey offered as

a prize by the management of the Bank street alleys for the bowler having the highest score in three games during the week prior to Christmas. In his first game he had a score of 219 and in each of the other two games his total was 223. Mr. Lind also won the prize offered Thomas Roberts is in the leas with the highest single score this month it being 232. Both the alleys and the tertainment of the kind has ever been billiard hall have been very well patrogiven here than the concert last even- ized during the holiday season.

The improvements at the Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John Webster is home from the Mesa Frank Zoberline is here from Duluth on a few days" visit to his parents. Ed. Thomas, wife and child are down

Patrick Welsh is here from Two Har-The members of the Degree team of bors on a visit to his-brother, John G. Dunsmuir to this is that the collieries Hematite camp, Modern Woodmen of Welsh, and sisters. America, intend to do some unique dec-

Thomas Flannigan, who came dow orating for their sixth annual ball at Braastad's Hall on New Year's eve. W. from Virginia, Minn., to visit his folks H. Baldwin, manager of Trebilcock will leave tonight for the range.

Bros. greenhouses, is chairman of the Miss Mary Miner is home from col

Nick Conballack, a former resident

tains and members of other degree teams in the county. Tickets to the ball will married last Wednesday in the lower be \$1 per couple, and Clifford's orchestra peninsula, arrived in the city yesterday Oscar Lidberg, who is in the engineer The committees appointed at the meeting of the team held early in the week ing staff of the Oliver Iron Mining com-

The L. B. club will give a hop tomorrow night at Braastad's Hall. Tickets

The arrangement committee for the

ket became dull and slightly lower, but Will Tellefsen, son of Carl Tellefse active issues were arifting aimlessly with no indication of any leadership. bus Consolidated mine in Utah, arrive The Utah Consolidated announcement nome yesterday. Their coming was hat their smelter will be closed down surprise to their folks, as they had no intention of leaving Utah until a few n account of the controversy with the neighboring farmers will result in their days ago, when it was decided to curtail uilding a new plant at a more favorable perations on account of smelter diffi culties. The boys spent a short time in Salt Lake, where it is reported that 5,000 men are idle on account of the

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-When Hon. James Dunsmuir, the millionaire colliery owner of British Columbia, was appointed lieutenant governor of the province there was certain dissent from organized labor. The apprehension that the lieutenant governor of the province would have any occasion to come in contact with labor troubles while filling his exalted position was set aside by the statement that he was going to cease taking any active part in his business until his term expired. When M. L. Mackenzie King was investigating the question of Japanese labor in Vancouver he discovered that since entering upon his office Mr. Dunsmuir signed a contract with a Japanese agency to supply men to do all kinds of work around his colleries. The Orientals were to have half the wages of white men. It was in the contract that in the event of a strike they should remain at work. It follows that had the Wellington Colliery company, of which Mr. Dunsmuir is the head, been able to laborers, carpenters, machinists, they mines with the Asiatics until the white The L. B. club will give its next hop men were starved into submission. To

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ithout consulting anyone. And, of

ourse, this is the plain truth as far as

Mr. Dunsmuir is concerned, but there is

the question of the lieutenant governor,

this is all the more so because he

lieutenant governor refused to give h

bject the shuiting out of Japanes

immigration from Canada. And the

premier of the province is the authority

or the statement that the lieutenant

overnor in doing this acted upon his

wn authority. This, of course, is con-

rary to constitutional usage, but the

British Columbian premier was heedless

f this as long as he was kept out of a

matter which has always been a live

vire, politically speaking, on the Pacific

east. The Canadian Pacific railway

as entered into a contract for Japanese

BITTER FIGHT IN CONGRESS.

Strong Interests Combined in Opposition

to the Parcels Post.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The amount of

entagonism which has been stirred up by the parcels post proposal is remark-

ble. It is now developed that there is

ne big associations of retail merchants

f the country, and the American Pro-

ective Tariff league, in opposition to

Postmaster General Meyer has been

he establishment of a parcels post.

er general thinks is necessary.

Rural Retailers' Antagonism.

in alliance of the express companies

Mr. Dunsmuir.

vorkers in case of a strike clearly tells. Fortunately for the collieries of Van-ouver island the scheme fell through Ole Walseth, as it was found impossible to secure more than forty Japanese who would work in the mines. The reply of Mr. are his own property and that he can **BUGGIES, WAGONS** operate them when and how he please

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such a thing publicly would be all his

As Seen by Its Advocates.

pinion of the postmaster general that expect it will take time, and they are more defense need be made of the willing to wait. The flood of protests roposition than was required for the that have come in from all sections ailroad when its introduction was first proves how determined is the opposition ndertaken. If quicker, better and at present

eaper transportation was a good thing People who have studied somewhat 100 years ago, and justified the great the real workings of the system in other anal-building enterprises of that time, countries smile at many of the arguit ought to be good now. If it was ments that are presented in opposition. a good thing sixty years ago, and justi- Thus, the opponent of parcels post al-fied railroad building in the face of much ways urges that it will kill the country pposition among people who seriously town; and then he demands to know eared it would rearrange business ad where the farmer will sell his butter, astments, it is a good thing now. That eggs and grain when the country town s about all the argument the postmas- market is destroyed? The advocate of parcels post replies that the country town will not be destroyed at all, but that it will be brought into closer com-Beyond this the advocates of the measpetition with world-markets. A comure think most of the things urged bination of three general merchants in gainst the parcels post are erroneous a country town will not be able to and misleading. They say that the ex- charge the highest possible prices for press companies represent the most seri- calico, and pay the lowest possible prices ous opposition that is really intelligent, for butter and eggs-and to pay in trade though the rural retailers are much the at that-if the world's markets are most influential section. From all over brought to the farmer's door. He will the country petitions against the parcels not only be able to send away from post are pouring in upon congress. A home for his calico, but he will be able congressman who fully believes in the economically to send his butter and eggs parcels post is said to have noticed that to the greater market that now is the sections most bitterly opposed to it were those which in his judgment carload. This is declared to have been would most benefit by it. He thought the experience of other countries, and there was no chance for the proposition to be the natural experience of this in this congress, but was sure that a country under a parcels post.

campaign of education had been fairly Farmers especially are strong in petitarted which would surely lead to the tioning against parcels post, and their enactment of the law before many years. petitions generally bring a smile to the The express companies certainly are faces of people who think they know justified in their opposition to the sys- that the farmer, of all men, certainly tem. It would practically destroy their has only one interest in the matterbusiness, and they are immensely profit- and that interest is to secure the cheapobtain enough Japanese miners and mine able. Whether the retail dealers are est and best transportation, as near to justified is much debated. The experience his door as possible, from all the world. would have been in a position to demand of continental and British countries is Yet it is absolutely true, on the basis a reduction of wages all along the line pointed to as evidence that the parcels of the protests that have come in by and to have continued to work their post would not ruin the business of the the hundreds and thousands, that farmcountry town, and likewise would not ers are only second to the country merharm the farmer. Whether this is true chants in conviction that parcels post or not, it is certain that every other would be ruinous to the country. member of congress from west of the these circumstances it is not remarkable

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A SAD CITY AND PEOPLE.

T. Pascoe, Asst. Cashier.

At the outset of starting toward Rus At every altar, chapel, church—that is saa I we searched for my religion by to say at nearly every corner—carriage the Russian consul at Geneva, that official having refused to vise my passport generally doff their hats and make the did better than they expected, though the

leave the German train without surrends answered "Yes." ering his passport, and no one could en- I went to church with the crowd on a ploying nearly as many men this winte

is very thinly settled, and, with the ex- dart at you as you pass, hoping for alms. Wisconsin.

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of poverty among the people as one meets them in the street. In general | In St. Petersburg two emphatic continued there are three styles of dress. First, trasts everywhere assail the eye—that that of the handsomely uniformed class, between the military and official classes that any of them will be needed untiably of a military character, the civil retainers of the noble and wealthy fam- their drivers. The best looking men are Second, that of ordinary folks like the English, and American middle chas, who here are invariably, shabby gesteel, with clothes eld, worn and faded. Micawher fashion, even their Sunday of the mass of low wage earners, the unskilled workers and the beggars. These all look alike and their appearance protypes of Russian immigrants which are regarded as exceptional in the great cities of the United States are the rule population and they are not Jews. They) are Russian. I sat next to a house isked him sympathetically how much he could earn. He said eighty cents a day of ten hours. House rents and the prices of clothing, furniture and household articles in general are as high there as it Boston, with the exception of food itself, which is from twenty-five to forty per cent cheaper, reflecting the hardship of the agricultural class.

To see the people is to understand the Nevsky Prospect, the most animated the cause in Europe of a little secret everything. On a twenty-foot wall in and the best street in St. Petersburg, are chuckling, of a good deal of open head fourteen charity boxes and two mail shaking and of some rather pharisaical boxes. In the office of the Novoe Vrem- comparisons of business methods. Modya, the principal newspaper, I counted esty never was the strong point of our fifteen poor boxes on one counter and energetic cousins, and their millionairetwenty-three on another and in the gen, and their trusts and their record-break eral postoffice seven. In the Nicholas ing and undefeatable prosperity had railway station, the point of departure been thrust down our throats until the for Moscow, are thirty-three of these gorge rose. Their position is for the mocharity boxes and two altars always. burning. Beggers of the most pitiful Review. sort, maimed, ill, infants, aged, beseech the appetite. At the doors of all the expense, ch? churches authorized women of beggarly appearances stand with boxes awaiting alms for specific purposes, such as orphanages, insane asytums, etc. There are literally thousands of these boxes throughout the city.

The two chief institutions are the

church and the barracks, equally numer-An American's Experience in Crossing other the body. Altars burn everywhere fact that checks were not accepted in The Frentier and His Impressions of The city is reeking with superstition, payment for orders. Autumn Lire in St. Petersburg—The and it is plain that the system of population is inadequate. One is allighter business in Negaunec this Christ turbid faces of men and women alike, packages,

swarms with functionaries and the air grocery store to buy some coffee, in the the clean-up was complete, is laden with unsavory odors. At one corner was a shrine lighted, with the end of the great waiting-room an altar two usual sacred pictures-one of the glows, with a holy picture, after the ezar, and the other of two persons and manner of the Greek church as disting the dove. I asked, "Who are the persons Operators in Woods South of Here Ar. guished from the sacred images of the in the picture?" the man replied, "The Roman. People find time to bow before Father, the Son and the Holy Gnost. it in spite of the customs search, which Pointing to the senior of the two persons is itself a serious affair. No one could I asked, "Is this the picture of God?" He line of the Northwestern railway sys

ter the Russian train until he had received it again duly passed.

As a characteristic feature of the land
scape through which we passed I notice and of the service. I felt the carnestness snew for good sleighing and the swamp the prominence of women at work of the people. The Russian is Oriental have not been frozen. Most of the open everywhere in the fields. As a rule, they and a fanatic when he prays. He kneels ators have piled considerable timber. are barefooted and ragged. One party on the bare floor, bends, kisses the jobber yesterday advised The Mining of eight women is making hay. In an stones, strikes them with his forehead, Journal that the operators have had no other field I see a mother and her little then kisses them again. I saw the piti- treable disposing of all the timber they boy making hay while her baby sleeps ful condition of the very numerous poor, can get out and that all varieties of in a shawl on the ground near by. An their extreme fervor, in direct ratio with stuff is being accepted by the buyers other weman is standing to her knees in their want, their sickness, their infirm- Mining timber is in excellent deman the cold water of a brook washing ity, their lack of knowledge, their long- and railway ties and logs have also beer clothes. Few men are to be seen. I am suffering, their misery." Nothing is so contracted for. Most of the latter artold that they are in the army and in earnest as their piety, except the quick, going to the weedenware companies in the factories of the towns. The country furtive, even instinctive glance they Escanaba, Menominee and points in

the people. All serts of employes, the in the upper peninsula, as the improve The city of St. Petersburg in autumn man who sells you your newspaper, the ments in that line ceased early in the is gloomy and gray. By day a drizzle of children of well-to-do families in the rain. By night a veil of fog. The sun public schools, all the students, girls in the delegraph companies were heavy buyer is expected only fifully putil followers. is expected only fitfully until February, cluded, of the secondary schools and of and for most of the people life is as the university, are uniformed. Even the thousands of poles purchased in this property of the people life is as the university, are uniformed. somber within as without. It is palp the university, are uniformed, Even the palp region last winter have not yet been deably sad. That which first strikes the observer And by all these signs one is able to is the prevalent and chronic appearance trace the domination of soldier and ern Union company and shortly after the In general ecclesiastic in Russian life,

on the one hand and the people on the other; and that between the horses and next symmer. the Cossacks, gorgeously uniformed, galloping or walking arsenals, in cartridge case bodices. The worst looking men are the drivers of the public carriages. At this season they sit all day or all night will be in use inside of a week. bere. They constitute the bulk of the sible, their faces stolid, dull, expression painter, while riding in a street car, and exception they are beautiful, sleek, glos- plus gas. sy, plump and spirited, prancing in their stringlike harness. In a city where workmen carry bedsteads, wardrobes bathtubs on their heads, horses trot light -Boston Transcript.

WHY EUROPE CHUCKLES.

. The Americans cannot complain their present financial embarrassment i ment humiliating.-London Saturday

one everywhere. Thousands are haif fed! Our fleet will cost us something lik. in an eager and a nipping air that whets \$70,000,000 next year. Sort of a floating expected that a good sized crew will be

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10c Havana Cigars, 10c

COOK WITH GAS

Negaunee Department

MONEY ORDER THIEF MAY COME THIS WAY

COUNTRY MERCHANTS ASKED TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR POS-TAL ORDERS RECENTLY STOL-EN FROM THE CHICAGO OFFICE.

J. E. Stewart, posteffice inspector of hicago, has notified the postmasters of this region that a package of money order blanks has been stolen from the Chicago office. As the money order stamp was taken with the blanks, the thief is equipped for forging, Mr. Stewart asks that the merchants be warned to be on the lookout for forged orders. The blanks are numbered from 18,816 to 19,000, inclusive. With 184 blanks in his possession the thief is in a position to obtain a goodly sum, though it is not believed that the orders will be drawn New Fiction Has Been Placed on the for large amounts.

Did Big Business, The Negaunce postoffice did a record breaking business during the Christma-Last year a new high mark vas established in the number of packages registered here, the total for a short period prior to Christmas being over .700. This year it was 1,900. The in rease was not as large proportionately s that of the Ishpeming office, where here was a gain of over 25 per cent The money order department of the Ne gaunce office also had a much bigger ous. The one dominates the mind, the business than ever before, despite the

ways looking into blank, unillumined, mas than last. There were fewer small

without a profession of faith formally sign of the cross, and in most of their volume of trade was not quite as heavy certified by the American consul! faces I real credulity, stupor, the consultant faces I real credulity faces. I went into a large stocks left over, and in some lines

UNABLE TO HAUL.

Piling Up Timber.

The jobbers in the woods along th tem between here and Escanaba are en

ception of the houses of the railway guardians, at intervals of a few versts widespread in Russia, is the reflection of time fer telegraph or telephone poles along the route, property is badly run the military autocracy in the minds of in the urner peninsula as the improveoperators' strike was declared he re

COMPLETED IN A WEEK.

The new gas retorts at the Marquette County Gas & Electric company's plan best. The garb of the nens is also of on their boxes, without support for their management expected to have then backs, in the spray-like rain. They ready a week before Christmas, but ther percus looking priests. Third, the dress sleep often in this position, holding their was a delay in the arrival of some of seats by sheer gravity. They are uni- the material. The gas plant was run to formed in a squatty stovepipe hat and a its capacity for nearly a week before cont quilted inside, which reaches to the Christmas and at times it was fearer claims extreme and painful poverty. The ankles, Beneath this they resemble a there would not be enough gas to supply ragbag. Without exception they are re- the demand. With the new retorts in duced to a state of animality. They are operation the capacity will be increased uninstructed, dirty and all but insen- by 80,000 cubic feet. It is not expecte that additional retorts will be needed fo Of the horses of these ragged some years, but the company may erect Jehus there is another story. Without another holder to take care of the sur-

ENTERTAINED STEVENS.

The male carol choir of Ishpeming which serenaded a number of Negaunee rominent people Thursday, called at the regaunce hospital, where it entertained the patients for a short time. Samue stevens, one of the victims of the Rolling Mill mine disaster, who is still confined to the hospital, was much pleased with the singing. Mr. Stevens was for some time a member of St. John's Epis copal church choir.

WILL WORK ONE SHOVEL.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company preparing to begin work on the new hannel for the east branch of the Es canaba river at Gwin, near the Smith nine, referred to in Tuesday's issue The Mining Journal. A track is now be ing laid for the steam shovel, and it i imployed. Only one shovel can be oper ated to advantage. The channel will average fifty feet in width,

HOW'S THIS!

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

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

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, et ing directly upon the blood and nucuous urfaces of the system. Testimonials sent with fur inside band, \$2.00 are. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. Sold by Ask your hatter.

KILLED AT PRINCETON

Young Miner's Life Crushed Out Late Late Tuesday Afternoon.

Diusco Alentius, aged twenty years, tho was employed as a miner at the Princeton, Swanzey range, was killed by fall of ground Tuesday afternoon only a small quantity of dirt came in nd, judging from the surroundings, plow from a piece of timber caused Alen ius' death.

The deceased had been employed at Princeton only about two weeks, he aving gone there from Negaunce. He spent three months of the past summer in Italy, where his parents reside. Th remains were brought to this city Wed nesday, and the funeral was held vester lay morning at 10 o'clock from St

Coroner Prin conducted an inquest at ne location, having gene down Tuzsday General Superintendent 3. 11. igh of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comany, and Mine Inspector J. T. Quine alwent down Tuesday night.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Shelves.

The patronage of the Negaunee public brary has been unusually large since reopened ten days ago. The following w publications have just been placed the shelves: Johnston-The Little Colonel's Knight

omes Riding. Little—The Lady of the Decoration. Parker-The Weavers. Chambers—The Younger Set. Brady-The Blue Ocean's Daughter. Thanet—The Lion's Share. Tarkington-His Own People. Hale-The Closed Balcony. Parrish-Beth Norvell. Hutten-The Halo.

McCutcheoy-The Daughter of Ander-

on Crow. MacGrath-The Best Man. Oppenheim-A Lost Leader. White-Arizona Nights. Yardley-Sinless. Davis-The Scarlet Car. Boyles-Langford of the Three Bars. Wright-The Shepherd of the Hills. Burnett-The Shuttle Wiggin-The Old Peabody Pew.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Rives Satan Sanderson.

Joseph Brand and wife of Proctor, linn., are here, visiting relatives.

Mark Elliott and family spent Christ-

St. Paul's church was crowded at mid-ight mass Christmas eve and all of the we'll be satisfied," they say. "At least combination, certainly.

James McNeil and son, Emerson, are

The Misses Mary and Agnes McAuffe, Agnes McDonald and Margaret Leary, who are teaching school in the opper country, are home for their holi-

The thermometers of the city regisered from ten to fourteen degrees bew zero Wednesday night at 10 o'clock,

ere married Tuesday evening at their uture home on Kanter street. Rev. tahlberg, pastor of the Swedish Luthern church, performed the ceremony. The ride arrived in this country Sunday ight, accompanied by her mother.

toughton Tuesday to spend Christmas why churches are petitioning for direct vention work stand on its own merits. Harry Nankervis arrived here yester lay from Ironwood and will spend a reek visiting his brother-in-law, George vas formerly in charge of L. Clement's irug store in Ishpeming, but he is now aking a course in the dental departnent at the Michigan university.

THE TEST.

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and he cannot get to you quickly, that is when Jayne's Expectorant proves of invaluable assistance. Pneumonia often comes with a sudden chill or a sudden congestion of the lungs-frequently at night. It is then that

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may prove effective in saving life by preventing an attack of pneumonia. For 77 years this well-known remedy has proved successful in relieving and curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Croup, Whooping Cough, Inflammation of the Lungs and diseases of like nature.

Get it TODAY, and keep it on hand for an emergency. Three size bottles, \$1.90, 89c., and 25c. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a splendid tonic for adults, as well as a safe Worm Cure for children.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Deluged With Petitions on Almost Every Subject Under the Sun.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 26,—Almost 500 now in session at Lansing.

the subject of direct legislation, or the ing the convention to take action. right to initiate amendments to the constitution or statue laws directly from per originates in the granges of the lowdirectly up to the people.

we will know our hopes were not balked because of some mysterious influence in a darkened legislative committee room."

A large number of Negaunce people we will know our hopes were not balked because of some mysterious influence in a darkened legislative committee room."

Not in the brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—upper and lower peninsula alike—has been petitioning for a more liberal vill attend the third of the series of lks' parties tonight at Braastad's hall, shpeming.

Next in number after the initiative advocates come the friends of prohibition. And right here, let your correspondent hazard a product here of the matter was fought out in convention and convention and convention and convention and convention are deed perturbing for a more liberal interpretation of the "fellow servant" and "contributory negligence" doctrines. o the people of the state.

I don't believe it would carry today. and I have some doubts that it will been unconstitutional as well, for it carry in the time I have set, but about must be remembered that this body cannot do just as it likes but it is bound by its submission I have none at all. ace this squarely, for they can't squirm are all the rest of us,

away from it. They have been active in politics too long. For too long they have been able to swing things in the at there was a sudden change in the have been able to swing things in the higher and and yesterday morning at 6 o'clock was eight above.

The first of the series of Assembly must face it. And here's the way it will arties given last night at McDonald's come about.

pera house was largely attended, and If the initiative on occasional amend- jamitors to extend their sphere of inf cas one of the most enjoyable social ments is put in this constitution and the unctions of the year. The hall was constitution carries—about which it may carry decorated and a fine lunch was be conceiled that there is still a reason—out the word plan and has a become able doubt—the first constitutional out the ward plan and has a board amendment submitted will be one to ins' store, and Miss Jennie M. Salmi, prohibit the liquor traffic. Of this there is absolutely not the least doubt. Even relief from the legislature, working for prohibition in the new con-stitution it is with but a half hearted the convention and its work is rapidly toward securing the initiative on consti-

If the initiative does not get into this Among those who see the convention Metherell, and family. Mr. Nankervis tionists will fight, in the next legisladission of a prohibitory amendment. If they do not get this in the legisla them in 1911. Then for direct submisdon to the people on the question of

the people. Mark this prediction. It is type. It will be a good document. not made because I am a prohibitionist either. I am not-not by quite a long vays. It is just a recognition of the signs of the times. It's coming as sure

It is set forth that the fathers, when explanation.-London Spectator. they promulgated the doctrine that Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed." pur-posely left the Almighty out of consideration. An effort is then made to show headache. that ezars, kings, kaisers, and all sorts ple's Drug Store. and conditions of potentates recegnize. and hypocritically rely, on God. That George Washington told the Tripolitans The Hastings is a sightly hat cap, made in a treaty in 1797 that this country was

> in no sense founded on the Christian religion is also asserted. The prize argument is, left for the

"You want us to recognize the Almighty," they say in substance "What sort of God is it you ask us to recognize. Is it such a God; or such a God; or such a God?" they ask and at each question are, appended references to some of those historical scenes in the Bible that do not add credit to the writers of the book.

Aroused by this crusade the churches ave recently begun sending in petitions sking the convention to use the words Almighty God" in the new constitution. It is likely however that they will be left out. Not because it is a convention of agnostics but because it's realized that insertion will raise a storm of protests in many quarters. There is no mention of God in the old constitution and there will be none in the new.

Following are the subjects on which petitions or resolutions have been reeived with numbers:

Prehibition Against contract convict labor. Pensions for corporation employes burt while on duty For tonnage tax on copper Home rule for cities Against using words "Almighty God"

in constitution . Against present interpretation of "Fellow Servant" and "Contributory negligence" laws ... No property qualification for voters. . Uniformity in county accounts

Favor using words "Almighty God"

in constitution

Against exempting cut over lands from Allowing incorporation of private conduct of county treasurers Against prohibition in college towns Election of school boards at large ...

Woman's suffrage For specific tax on mortgages For election of drain commissioners. Maintenance of public hospitals for contagious disease cases . Relative to impeachments

Pavoring taxation of church prop-Only taxpayers to vote Relative to saloonists' bonds. Put county officers on salaries ... Favor of local option Against change in primary school

Labor and capital find a common petitions, asking action on almost every ground in combatting the contracting of subject under the sun, have been re- convict labor, the Michigan Manufacturceived by the constitutional convention, ers association and the Federation of Labor being back of the petitions that are The total number shown below is 481, coming in in about equal numbers, from To judge from the petitions received labor unions and big manufacturers, ask-

the people, is the subject that lies closest, er peninsula but is not getting much to the heart of that great entity called headway. On the other hand the scheme by politicians "the common pee-pul." for public hospitals for contagious dis Of the total, 162 ask that something ease patients is an upper country prodon this subject be written into the con- uct, the supervisors of Marquette, William Webb and family are down stitution. The Grangers and the unions Houghton and Dickinson counties having om the Mesaba, on a visit to relatives. are the greatest source of initiative pe- petitioned for it. It is not likely that Ed Goodman and family came up from titions, but the advocates of women's action will be taken, the convention Princeton to spend Christmas with religible are sending in a few asking for looking on it as a subject for legislative tives. amendments, while the prohibitionisas | A curious development is the way the also see in it their best hope of putting unions are taking up woman's suffrage. has in Negaunee, with C. L. Sporley's also see in it their best nope of putting the liquor question to vote of the entire traduced in one day by a Detroit mem people. All of these interests-and oth. troduced in one day by a Detroit mem-Ralph Wilcox and daughter, Grace, ers-see hope of getting the requisits ber recently and they were from the efe here yesterday for Ironwood, where number of petitioners to put their hopes Cigarmakers union, the Boilermakers union, the Detroit Sorosis club and the

pondent hazard a prediction. It is this: last week and by a close vote the con-Within six years-three legislative vention refused to abrogate the doctrine James McNeil and son, Emerson, are serious through the figure traffic will be put up as regards common earriers. Such at abregation, binding on one class of corporations about a week age. festly unfair and probably would have The liquor interests might as well the United States constitution just as

In Detroit where machine politics is

hope. They know they will not get it changing. At first, due to the small vote, and they are turning all their efforts there was a feeling that the convention had been misbegotten and that its work John McCall, who came down from tutional amendments. This explains would inevitably be rejected. Now there constitution, or if it does and the constitution fails to carry, then the prohibis constitution finally submitted will be an excellent and admirable document. tionists will fight, in the next legisla-ture, either for the submission of an amendment to the present constitution granting the initiative or for the sub-mission of a prohibitory amendment. small men in the body and were put in ture of 1909 I predict that there will be more for the purpose of attracting the ach a lineup as will surely get it for spotlight of newspaper publicity than for anything else. toriety is very cheap and very easily of prohibition. Great forces are working The men who are doing the real work rs are better politicians than ever be. are not of that type. They are quiet, fore have engaged in the fight.

They'll be able to carry their point to type. It will be a good document,

FRENCH MARRIED LIFE.

The high average of reasonably happy marriages in France, where marriage But I wander from the subject. Some mostly a family arrangement, is not nighty queer crochets of the human inexplicable as we might think. One nind are revealed in the masses of thing, we suppose, the foreigner will petitions that are handed over the rever be able to explain, and that is clerk's desk day by day. There is for how the French girl passes from her obastance the series demanding that the scure and untried existence before marconvention do not recognize the Al- riage to the wisdom and self-possession of the young French married woman. The Progressive Free Thirkers league who seems to wield the experience of all seems to be pushing this propaganda, the ages. The adaptability of French The petitions come in on similar blanks, women is beyond praise, as it is beyond

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SUFFERED WITH ECZEMA 25 YEARS

Limb Peeled and Foot Was Like Raw Flesh-Had to Use Crutches, and Doctors Thought Amputation Necessary - Montrea! Woman Writes of Cure Seven Years Ago.

BELIEVES LIFE SAVED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My doctor had ad-vised me to have my



leg was peeled from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bottle of Cuticura Pills. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The doctor could not believe his own eyes when he saw that Cuticura had cured me and said that he would use it for his own patients. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three hoves of Ointment, and five botthree boxes of Ointment, and five bot-tles of Resolvent, and I have now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. I have lots of grand-children, and they are frequent users of Cuticura, and I always recommend it to the many people whom my business brings to my house every day.

Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Renaud, clairvoyant, 277, Mentana St., Montreal, Que.,
Feb. 20, 1907."

SLEEP FOR BABIES Rest for Mothers.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest of emollients.

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ANALYSIS OF WATER SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

"THIS WATER IS ALL RIGHT, BUT NUMBER OF BACTERIA TOO HIGH" IS THE COMMENT.

REPORT RECEIVED YESTERDAY

Engineering Concerns, Seeking Contract to Pass Upon Marquette Water Problem, Send in Applications.

The latest report from an analysis of a sample of water taken from the well at the pumping station was received by Superintendent Kern of the water department yesterday. It is the most favorable of the last five reports. The comment made by V. C. Vaughan, who analyzed the water, is "This water is all right, but the number of bacteria is still higher than it should be for Lake Superior water.'

Former Reports.

According to the analysis, there were found 30.4 parts of organic matter to the million parts in the sample. Tests were made with the bacteria by inoculating a guinea pig, with negative results. The animal was not affected. The preceding report included the comment This water is bad-Why should it be so?," and positive results were obtained when a guinea pig was inoculated with the bacteria taken from the sample. A post mortem examination of the organs of the animal revealed a number of cultures of germs. The report which preceded this was practically the same as the one received yesterday. It came Nov. 21 last and the comment made was "This water is better than the former

Pipes Cleaned. board has cleaned the system of water mas day. pipes as thoroughly as it was possible to clean them. Both of the intakes have passed some years prior to 1836 and apbeen flushed out and the supply pipes pears in all publications and editions of were cleaned. In connection with the the revised statutes since that date. Presque Isle or to Middle Island point, it is a fair example of some of the ideas of water taken from those parts of the ancient law-makers who were in of the lake are to be analyzed.

Within the past week the water board has received a number of communications from engineering concerns a day and expenses.

the question of engaging the services of person so offending shall, for every such an expert as the board has held no meet-offense, forfeit a sum not exceeding \$50 ings since the resolution to engage one and shall further recognize for his good was adopted. The matter will doubtless behavior, in like manner as is required heated. The covered ways connecting come up for discussion at the next ses- of a person convicted of a similar ofsion, the date of which has not been fense

FIRST K. P. DANCE TONIGHT.

Special Features for Initial Event of Series Which Is to Be Given.

The first of the series of Knights of Pythias invitational dances is to be held tonight at Fraternity Hall. The hall is The only other law that might pos to be tastefully decorated and a num-sibly be applied is one passed at ber of special features are to be intro- recent session of the legislature "for the musician who has recently returned from law says that 'no minor child under Chicago for the holidays, has brought seventeen years of age shall be permit-some special music which will be played ted to remain in any room or hall occu-

Pesides the dance tonight, five other events are included in the series. The nine-pins, bowling, cards, dice or any dates when they will take place are: other unlawful game.' The new law i Jan. 10, Jan. 24 Feb. 14, (St. Valentine not unlike the old one, in that it would party); Feb. 28, (Leap Year party), and charge of the series of dances. The reception committee is composed of Herman Schauer, F. B. Aniba and Guy Freese. The arrangement committee composed of George Schroeder, Max Quandt and Jay Quarters. Those on the J. Slocum and Sam McMillan.

LIVE OYSTERS FEEDING.

Two Boxes of Them at Downtown Meat time. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Market Eat Corn Meal.

Many Marquette people probably have been attracted by displays in which have lobsters crawled about in windows, but the feeding oysters at the Robinson & the feeding oysters at the Robinson & and rubbish away, 10 cents a barrel or Pierce meat market are the real unique 50 cents a load. Address 420 Oak street. show. It takes a considerable degree of Bell telephone 830 red. Grease traps patience to watch an oyster eat, but they cleaned and all general work. (12-24-4t) do eat and it is possible for the watch er to see the process, if he will only wait

The live oysters at the Robinson & Pierce market are kept in two boxes in the front part of the store. They are fed yellow corn meal which is spread over the shells. It is only when there is no noise that the oyster eats, for he is easily alarmed. Silently and slowly the shell opens and the oyster absorbs a quantity of the meal. If any noise is made while the shell is open it closes quickly with an audible click. It has in this manner in cold weather for an ber Co. indefinite period,

Constipation and bad blood are twins, kill people inch by inch; sap life away.

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quette agency of the Mutual Life In- bank for the purpose of electing direcsurance company of New York offices on tors and transacting any other business the fourth floor of the Marquette County which may properly come before said Savings bank building, an exceptional meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the opportunity is offered for the purchase 14th day of January, 1908, between the of first-class deaks and other office fur- hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and twelve R. S. Donaidson, manager, 401-403-405

Marquette County Savings bank building. Bell Thone, 71. (12-27-tf)

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Tonight At Methodist Church.

Christmas entertainment, hristmas trees, Santa Claus and a Mrs Santa Claus, one of the good old fash-ioned kind, such as they had in the olden time, has been provided for the chi dren and their friends by the Methodist Sunday school. In connection with the entertainment an excellent program to be given. It is as follows: herus, "Waking Out of Silence".... Invocation.

horus, "With Exulting Tribute" Recitation, selected

Chester Pearce. Song, "On the Distant Hillside". Five Little Girls. Recitation, "Giving or Keeping"..... Myrl Trevillion. Recitation, "A Christmas Carol"..... Dorothy Maywood,

long, "Santa Claus Is Coming"..... Shelley Jones. Recitation, "A Christmas Scare"..... Everett Reece.

Helen and Mildred King. Recitation, "Christmas Dollies"..... Harriett Knight. chorus, "While Shepherds

Louise Wiley. Chorus, "Wonderful Counsellor"....

STOP XMAS BOWLING

MANAGER OF ALLEYS REFUSES TO COMPLY-GAME FORBIDDEN BY AN OLD BLUE LAW.

Acting upon an order of the police ommission, Patrolman Dennis Hogan visited the Marquette company's bowlsample, but the number of bacteria is still higher than it should be." The read and notified Manager Bell, of the alleys, port which preceded this one and which that he would have to close the estabwas received Oct. 24 last was the worst received within the year. "This is not a good water and should not be used unboiled," was the statement of the chemist concerning it." Positive results were obtained from a test made upon a were obtained from a test made upon a has survived since Michigan was a territory, and which has never been enforced. There is no law which forbids in the balcony over the men's check Within the past month the water bowling alleys to remain open on Christ-

The one law upon the subject was

office before Michigan was a state. "If any person shall keep, or knowingwho are seeking the contract of passing ly suffer to be kept, in any house, upon the city's sewers and water sup-ply. These applications are made in thereof, or in any field by him owned or tion with the plan, adopted at a occupied, any nine-pin alley, or any recent meeting, of having a sanitary ex- alley to be used in the playing of ninepert come to Marquette to pass upon the pins, or any other like game, whether to entire question. It is probable that this be played with one or more balls, or work will prove somewhat expensive, with nine or any other number of pins, for at least one of the applicants stated for hire, gain, or reward, or shall, for well under way and will be completed that the cost of his services would be \$50 hire, gain, or reward, suffer any person to resort to the same for the purpose of No action has yet been taken upon playing at any such game, every such

> This old blue law is still a law, as it has never been repealed, and it will be noticed that it forbids bowling on all days and not only on holidays. As it the order that the applications for them has never been enforced, however, it is are received. at this late day.

Algernon Sweet, the Marquette protection of children." In effect this pied or used for hire, gain, or reward for the purpose of playing billiards, pool probably never be enforced and even it Three committees are in it were, it is a question whether its pro visions could be carried out.

PRICE CUT IN TWO.

Fosters are clearing out instead of floor committee are Charles T. Geill, W. packing away toys. Half price on every

LEHIGH COAL. The best coal on earth. Now is the

(4-27-tf) ASHES! ASHES!

H. Orchard is the man who takes ashes

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FOSTER'S.

Every toy goes at half marked price. (12-27-2t)

STORM SASH.

We make all sizes on short notice. been found that live oysters can be kept Don't wait. Consolidated Fuel & Lum-

ANNUAL METTING.

Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13th, 1907. The regular annual meeting of the On account of the closing of the Mar- stockholders of the Marquette National

J. M. LONGYEAR, President, F. J. JENNISON, Cashier. (12-13-30t)

Christmas Entertainment to Be Given BOXES FOR CHARITY BALL ARE FINISHED

DECORATING COMMITTEE ISSUES REQUEST FOR THE LOAN OF FLAGS AND BUNTING.

15,000 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE

Boxes to Be Sold in Order in Which They Are Applied for, But None Can Be Had for Less Than \$25.

The decorating committee, and number of members of other committees of the charity ball, met yesterday at the new Lake Shore Engine works plant and made an inspection of the work that had been done there in preparation or the big event which will take place ust a week from today. The work of building the boxes is now finished There are eighteen of them.

Want Flags and Bunting.

The decorating committee has issued request to the public generally for the loan of flags and bunting, to be sed in the big ball room on the night of the dance. Those who have large lags or bunting and are willing to offer them for the occasion, are asked to send the packages to the office of the Lake Shore Engine works at Lake and Wash ington streets. Those who send decora tions of the sort should affix a tax bearng their names and addresses, in order that the materials may be returned to ****************

All of the eighteen boxes will probably be disposed of this week. The boxes will go to the highest bidder in each case, but the minimum charge of a box is \$25. This is exclusive of the ad dission fee. The boxes differ slightly in size, but the smaller are probably the better, as they are located advan tageously for viewing the dancing floor. All of the boxes are to be decorated the decorations or to the number and mality of seats, if they see fit. No charge is to be made for the seat oom. This balcony will seat about two

hundred persons and, like the rest will be decorated.

Other Decorations. The hall is to be made bright with ncandescent electrics. These will hang n loops from the ceiling across and engthwise of the ball room, and they will be placed on the columns of the four walls. Besides these, the other lecorations will consist of flags, streamers and bunting, which are to be used lavishly. The band stand will have a number of palms and floral pieces, Approximately, there will be 15,000 square feet in the dancing area, and every inch of this floor space is to be put in the best possible shape for dancing. This work of scraping and making smooth the hardwood floor is already within a few days. The heating cor nections have already been made and vesterday, with only a small amount of the supply from the power house turned on, the ball room was comfortably warm. All of the buildings to be used on the the buildings are also finished. These are under wooden roofs and board walks connect the buildings. To those who contemplate bidding for boxes, it is announced that they will be disposed of in

Fresh caught Lake Superior red trou at Hathway's. (12-27-1d)

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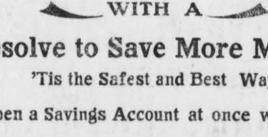
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pounds Rice250 Pure leaf lard per lb. 12c Baked Pork and Beans, tomato Salmon, extra quality, 1 lb flat

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