EARTHQUAKE ZONE A CHARNEL HOUSE

Investigations on Both Sides of Once Prosperous Cities and Vilthe Strait of Messina Make It Certain That Many More Than Half the Populations of the Coast Towns Have Perished, the Awful Roll of Dead Now Being Placed at Upwards of Two Hundred Thousand.

and Everywhere There Is Terrifying Silence-Lipari Islands, Reported Destroyed With 28, to Have Suffered No Damage.

Rome, Jan. 1.—The Lipari islands have not been destroyed, nor has there been any loss of life there. This news has just been brought in by a torpedo boat sent out by the government to investigate. The commander of the vessel telegraphs the government that a strong earthquake was experienced through the islands Monday, but there were no fa-

Fresh Shocks Topple Over Ruins.

Rome, Jan. 1.-There were slight shocks felt in the earthquake zone to day, completing the ruin of the crumb ling buildings. The latest investigation on both sides of the Strait of Messins make it certain that many more than half the population of the coast towns Professor Ricco, director of the observatory at Mount Aetna, estimates that the victims of the earthquake exceed 200,000.

Great relief was felt when the announcement was made today that the Lipari islands, which were reported to camps in San Martino square, from have disappeared with their population which point the city is seen in appallin of 28,000, had suffered little or no damage from the earthquake. Public opinion is seriously concerned with regard greviously wounded. Refugees who have this city tonight, but no damage was to the safety of the king and the queen and the possible danger from tottering those remaining at Messina has now giv walls. The king frequently has tried to en place to utter despair. persuade the queen to rest or return to Rome, but she has always refused, declaring it would break her heart to abandon her husband in his labors for the country in its anguish.

Rome Filled With Lamentations.

The new year in Italy is usually the occasion of festivitie and rejoicing as widespread as on Christmas. But these ceremonies and the festal spirit were wanting today. Instead of rejoicing, Rome was filled with lamentations. Flags waved at half-mast, and the bells of a thousand evhurches rang, not for the Te Deum, but in sad knells for re quiem masses

The relief plans at Messina and other points are being conducted more sys tematically. Different district on th coasts have been allotted to various Correspondent Reports Site of the City warships and other ships as centers from which torpedo boats and launches convey and distribute rations and water to

the different villages. The minister of justice has wired from Messina to Premier Giolitti that large bodies of troops have arrived and are now occupying all parts of the town. Persons have been dragged from the ruins all day long and quickly transported to the relief ships as soon as their wounds have received attention.

Quicklime Used on the Dead.

As far as possible quicklime has been ence covers the country like a funeral used on the dead, although many bod- pall. ies have been burned and others buried. The work of the officers and men of the foreign warships has been off from home while at duty by untiring, and their courage is beyond catastrophe, were returning to words. The crew of the British cruiser news of the fate of their families. The Drake gave up everything they possessed for the benefit of refugees, and torches. practically forgot rest and sleep more than thirty-six hours in their devotion to duty.

King Victor Emmanuel has been in defatigable. He has shown wonderful ac- then rocks fell, tivity and endurance and is leaving no point in Messina unvisited. He has around wood fires and smoking torches supervised the entire work in the fallen Many of them were wounded. city and the presence of his majesty has women and children, stupefied by the infused new courage and energy into the catastrophe and crouching among the rescuers and the survivors, hungry and stones, looked at us with a vacant stare, wounded as the latter are.

landed from the various steamers ao lilies roasting seabirds which had been riving at Messina and other stricken killed by the tempest and cast upon places, and all effort are being directed the beach. In reply to questions as toward embarking the wounded and hungry refugees, who are crowding all Reggio, they made vague and desolate the available, places. Some of these gestures and continued to gaze at us will be sent as far as Genoa. Vessels like stalled oxen. loaded with refugees continue to steam into Naples and Palermo, and each day sees the arrival of additional steamers in the strait of Messina.

REFUGEES' CONDITION PITIFUL. Possessions All Gone Except the Tattered Clothing They Wear.

Catania, Jan. 1.-The road between here and Messina is filled with refugees. There are crowds of them at every station along the railroad, and they are outlying villages, hamlets and huts. Some stagger, overloaded with their most knows? precious possessions, but the vast maority of the survivors have saved noth- practicable. An enormous portion

death and destruction. They say there track was torn and the rails twisted. are undoubtedly still living people in Huge rocks and dangerous masses came the ruins of the smaller villages that rombling down momentarily. We deothers are straying along the beach and vance across the ravines of brushwood. still others are high up in the mounsouls in the wreckage. Death would be

them. They could not understand the were soaked and the torches had burned difficulty of succoring all immediately At Seilla we decided to rest; but rest and providing the needy with food and was impossible. The whole countryside, given as the grounds of the divorce.

Without Warrant of Lew.

In the face of the overwhelming need of the later and measured more double stars than any other astronomer now living, about 550 in sell, and invented many valuable instruments used in astronomy. He also contributed much to scientific literature.

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"VOLCANO" ALARMS WEST VIRGINIANS.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1.—Great anxiety is felt by the inhabitants of Greenbank, across the : border in West Virginia, over the steadily increasing appearance of a burning crater of : seemingly volcanic nature on : the side of a neighboring mount : tain. Flames are distinctly vis- : ible at intervals, accompanied : by rumbling noises as if from in- : ternal disturbances.

shelter. On the arrival of the soldiers, however, the disturbances ended, the peasants being speedily subdued.

Palermo, Jan. 1.—The steamer Quirinal arrived this afternoon from Messina the dead-perhaps 25,000 or 30,000; who with forty-seven survivors. At Messina knows?" the Red Cross has installed numerous grandeur. Yesterday physicians attended eight hundred survivors who were

Rich and Poor Suffer Alike,

Reggio di Calabria, Strait of Messina, shocks keeps the people in a state of agitation which is pitiable to see. In their terrible condition they are unable to lend a hand with the rescuing parties. Rich and poor alike are suffering from hunger which comes close to starvation. From time to time ruins crumble and crash to the earth, rendering the search for the dead and injured dangerous. General Marazzi has been named as com-Reggio and the surrounding region which are now under martial law.

FINDS REGGIO A TOMB.

an Ocean of Ruins.

Paris, Saturday, Jan. 2.- A corres condent or the Matin, who has just ar rived at Messina after an adventurous journey on foot through the waster

the scenes of devastation. "My nerves will never recover the atrocious impressions to which they were subjected," he said, "and my eye will retain, as long as they remain open, the vision of death and devastation liberty, some of them being in the em which oppresses them. A mournful sil-

Tells of Harrowing Journey,

"Two or three railroad firemen, cu preceded me, brandishing rsinous smok We marched in Indian file for through the tunnel from Palmi to Bag para, holding hands and stumbling over heaps of debris. The roof of the tunnet is cracked everywhere, and now and

"Whole families were encamped Men as if their thoughts were wandering A large number of soldiers have been Some distance along we came upon fam

"After a two hours' march we say Bagnara, perched on the spur of a mountain overhanging the sea. The summit of the rock, was half tumbled into the sea, but the mayor was safe He was giving orders for the installation of a telegraph wire in a freight in operation one year. A new statute

car. Every house in town and the sur- law which seeks to regulate the liquor rounding country was in ruins. Seated traffic in Louisiana also became effective on a broken wall was a man selling today, and although the law is not so bread at exorbitant prices, among is sweeping in its terms as a statewide horus of curses and maledictions. other, demented, was trying to dig into pouring into the main highways from the ruins with his fingers. How many dead-one thousand, two thousand; who

'The tunnel beyond Bagnara was iming. All of their possessions are on their backs in the way of tattered clothing, scantily covering their nakedness.

The survivors all tell awful tales of death and destruction. The death and destruction. The survivors all tell awful tales of track was town and the residual tell awful tales of track was town and the residual tell awful tales.

"Night fell, and rain was coming down in a deluge. At 11 c'elock we reached tains, where they fled to escape the waters. More than four full days have now Favazzina, a name ters. More than four full days have now Favazzina, a name ters. Only seven persons rehard to believe there are still living mained They were shivering under the of wealthy citizens of Estill county will and director of the Dearborn observasouls in the wreckage. Death would be across two olive trees. They asked as preferable to their agony and suffering, pit fully for bread, but we ourselves had Starving Peasants in State of Riot. | not eaten since the start, and we knew

except to the north, was completely bletted out. Walls were standing, but interiors had collapsed, carrying down

the sleeping occupants. it was swept by the sea. It is no more. The country is but a charnel house, hence a horrible stench arises. All the ouses are heaped into one pile of ruins under which dead and wounded lie. lages Are Heaps of Ruins; the asked a fisherman the number of dead and saved. 'The survivors-perhaps Countryside Is Blotted Out, five, six or seven: the dead-perhaps two thousand, three thousand-who

knows? he answered. "The once prosperous San the six moles and swept the entire ing, but as far as learned no one was Four theusand inhabitants 000 Inhabitants, Are Found were buried beneath the ruins. Survive rapidity with which the audience was starving, with no immediate prospect of building was partially burned.

eceiving food.

before me where the town had stood was an ocean of ruins. Nothing was stand-ing; all were dead; all had been killed. Palaces, churches, theaters and banks no longer exist. A car was standing clos at hand, against which a girl of twelve had been hurled. The girl's head was cut off and floated out to sea; the body hung on the door jamb of the car. Many not killed by falling buildings were drowned by floods from the sea. Once beautiful busy thoroughfares are now completely obstructed by enormous heaps of blazing ruins. I was stunned at the completeness of the disaster. "Never in imagination have I felt strong an impression of death-not soul living in this smoking charnel house; not a human voice. It was terrifying silence. Ruins were piled upon ruins. I asked the eternal question. The survivors—perhaps 5,000 or 6,000

EARTHOUAKE SHAKES ALGIERS.

Algiers, Algeria, Jan. 1.—A light earth-quake shock was felt in different parts of reached Palermo say that the stupor of done. The disturbance covered a period of three minutes.

RUSSIAN COURT DECREES WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS.

Jan. 1.—The continuance of intermittent Forty-One Death Sentences Are Pronounced by a Military Tribunal, the Majority Because of Big Strike Three Years Ago.

Yekaterinoslav, Jan. 1 .- A military court today pronounced forty-one death sentences, of which nine were for reeent crimes. Thirty-two of the conmander-in-chief both at Messina and demned men were strikers in the raiload trouble of October, 1905. In ad dition to the death sentences, twelve vitude for life and forty-eight to lesser terms of exile. Thirty-nine were acmitted.

These sentences grow out of the serias events in 1905, when strikers, numbering hundreds of thousands, throughout Russia attempted to tie up the whole railway system, telegraph line. and gas and electric light plants. alabria region, sends a vivid story of demonstrations at Yekaterinoslav werparticularly desperate, many persons be ing killed and injured. The criminal prosecution in these events was only recently commenced. The majority of the strikers until lately had enjoyed full

ploy of the municipality. KAISER'S RECEPTION IS CHILLY.

Passing Through Streets at Berlin, He Is Greeted Very Coldly.

Berlin, Jan. I.—The foreign ambas adors, including David Jayne Hill, of America, were received by the emperor at the palace today. The emperor was very coldly greeted by the populace when he passed through the streets today from Potsdam, there

seing no demonstration of any kind. The American ambassador and his wife gave a reception which was attended by several hundred members of the American colony.

THOUSANDS OF SALOONS GO OUT OF BUSINESS.

Statewide Prohibition Becomes Effective in North Carolina, Mis-

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.-Statewide prohibition laws went into effect today in country house of the mayor, on the three Southern states North Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. Georgia is the only other state wherein statutory prohibition exists, the law there having been measure the prohibitionists contend that saloons out of the remaining saloon strongholds.

FREEDOM FOR BEACH HARGIS. Kentucky Young Man Who Killed His Father Is Granted Bail.

Irvine, Ky., Jan. 1.—Beach Hargis charged with the murder of his father Judge Adam Hargis, was granted bai today, in the sum of \$25,000. The case will come up again for trial at a special term of court in April next. Mrs. Louellen Hargis, widow of Judge Hargis and mother of his slayer, and her two brothers. Floyd and John Day, of Jackson will sign the bond Monday. A number

day. MRS. PAUL GILMORE DIVORCED.

WEATHER FORECAST

"Cannitello presented a terrifying washington, Jan. t.—The following is sight. Almost at the same moment as the weather bureau's forecast for Upt was overthrown by the earthquake. per Michigan: Fair, Saturday and probably Sunday, slowly rising temperature.

> HORROR NARROWLY AVERTED. Fire Breaks Out in a Theater a Erie, Pennsylvania.

Erie, Pa., Jan. L-A horror was narrowly averted here tonight when fire broke out in Park theater during a per formance. The house was crowded to was another awful sight. The tidal its capacity. A dozen or more women wave smashed the jetties, overturned fainted and were earlied from the build seriously hurt, owing to the ease and rs here and there are huddled together, dismissed and the theater emptied. The

"Fifteen kilometres further we entered the tomb of Reggio. Overspread before me where the town by the town by the town before me where the town by the IN OHIO CONTEST

Cleveland Representative Will Succeed Joseph B. Foraker as U. S. Senator from Ohio.

Last Vestige of Opposition Disappears When Chas. P. Taft and Other Candidates Withdraw, and at a Caucus of the Republican Legislators Today the Congressman Will Be Declared the Unanimous Choice.

Columbus, O., Jan. 1 .- Every vestige f opposition to his nomination having isappeared, Representative Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland will probably be named by acclamation for the United States senate as successor to Joseph B. Foraker at a Republican caucus called

or tomorrow afternoon. Following a conference, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the president-elect, formally announced his withdrawal from the race. Then came the deluge. Senator Foraker, learning that the delegation from his home county of Hamilton, pledged for Taft, would be turned over to Burton, admitted for the upon him during the presidential camstrikers were condemned to penal ser- paign that he conly no longer hope for a re-election. Within two hours all of the "favorite sons" and "dark horses" had been swept out of the field and Mr. Burton was left supreme

Both Mr. Taft and Senator Foraker ssued statements, the former saying that a prolonged contest for the senatorship would divide the Republican party in Ohio, that he was unwilling to be responsible for such a division, and therefore withdrew his name from consideration. The latter stated that the withdrawal of Taft cleared the situation and made his (Foraker's) candidacy no longer necessary.

The caucus of Saturday, so far as it has to do with the nomination for senator, will be a perfunctory affair. My Burton's election will come on Tuesday. Jan. 12. He will serve out his congres sional term, ending March 4. was reelected last fall, a special election will be called in Cleveland soon after March 4 to determine his successor in the house of representatives.

TRADE OUTLOOK

IS VERY FAVORABLE. Inventories Show Stocks Much Deand Big Industrial Plants In-

New York, Jan. 1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review tomorrow will say: Seasonable quiet is reported in the wholesale and jobbing trade. The traveling salesmen are preparing to start out next week. Confidence in a good spring business is general, the results of the insissippi and Alabama, and to a ventories thus far available indicating Lesser Extent in Louisiana. that the reports of depleted stocks were

not exaggerated. After some overhauling and repairs the eading industrial plants will resume next week with larger forces than a any time during 1908. A quiet closing of the year was expected in the mar kets for iron and steel, but an improved demand is anticipated early in January The mills are now in condition to pro duce freely, having made necessary re pairs and increased the number of

hands. Few buyers are in the primary mar kets for textile fabries, stock-taking and if it is strictly enforced it will drive the the holidays combining to make the past week the dullest of the year. Leather has continued dull at the West and lo cally, but a good demand was maintained cabinet progress, and had nothing to anat Boston and vicinity. The manufacturers report a steady demand for seasonable lines, to be delivered up to April, and conditions are more satisfac tory than at any time for a year past.

IS FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Dr. George Hough, of Chicago, One of th World's Greatest Astronomers.

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- George Washington Hough, aged seventy-three, professor of tory, was found dead in bed today. He had retired in apparently good health. Hough was one of the world's greatest astronomers, his greatest contributions to that which is sent through an inastronomers, his greatest contributions to science being his observations regard-

WARNER BEGINS THIRD TERM. Oath of Office Is Again Administered to Michigan Chief Executive.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1.-Chief Justice Blair today administered the oath of of fice to the new state officials, headed by Sovernor Fred M. Warner, who today begins his third term as chief executive the commonwealth.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. I.—Governor Chas, E. Hughes was today inducted for a second term as chief executive of New

HAPPY EVENT AT HAVANA. Governor Magoon's New Year's Reception Is Largely Attended.

Hayana, Jan. 1 .- One more step toward the re-establishment of the Cuban republic marked the New Year's reception at the palace today, when Governor Magoon, who for more than two years has been supreme ruler of the island and President-elect Comez and Vice President-elect Zayas received hundreds of officials and many prominent citizens. The palace was beautifully decorated, and Cuban military bands played in the ourt yard during the reception.

Governor Magoon received in grand salon, attended by his aides in full uniform, with Gomez, Zayas and former American consul Frank Steinhart, who was the official adviser of intervention, standing at his right. The event was a most happy one.

The preparations for turning over the machinery of government to the incoming president are practically complete. Not the least disturbance in the governmental functions will attend the trans fer of authority immediately on President Gomez taking the inaugural oath similar purpose the president will invite Jan. 28.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-Albert B. Dick, a version of the supplies designed for the prominent business man, and his wife battle fleet on its arrival in the Mediterand daughter narrowly escaped being ranean sea, the matter of a direct apincluding the driver of the carriage, phases at the conferences at the White were taken to a hospital, where it was House tomorrow. said they would recover.

THRONGS OF PEOPLE VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Diplomats, Federal Officials and Citizens Call to Extend to

there been a gathering at the White House so fraught with elements of in terest as that which assembled today to extend to President Roosevelt the best wishes for a happy new year. It was all the nations of the world, officials from every branch of the government and citizens in every walk of life. A shadow of sadness was cast over

the company because of the recent ter rible calamity which has fallen upon the Italian people, whose ambassador was present as dean of the diplomatic corps and by the absence of the representative of the emperor of China, who is wearing a badge of mourning for the ciety. late emperor and dowager empress of is country.

OREGON TO GET \$200,000.

Will Be Reimbursed for Moneys Expended During the Civil War.

Washington, Jan. 1.-The court the case of the state of Oregon against to the state for moneys expended by it during the Civil war in protecting the adjoining territories of Washington and Idaho. When the Civil war began, Oreon was left practically defenseless, and the troops which at that time guarded pleted-Confidence Is General it against Indian outbreaks were taken east. Subsequently the state raised : large number of troops to do service crease Their Working Forces. not performed by the United States.

WILL GIVE LABOR A "SQUARE DEAL."

That Will Be His Policy Al ways, President-Elect Taft Writes, Thanking a Union Man for Congratulatory Letter.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 1.-Busines Agent George Von Eschen, of the Carcenters' union, has received from Wi iam H. Taft a reply to a letter congraulating the Ohioan on his election and expressing the belief that organized laoor would always have fair treatment from him. Mr. Taft, in his reply, afte thanking Von Eschen for his kind words "You may be sure that the lapor interests will always receive square deal from me."

No New Cabinet Selections. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 1.-President-elect

Taft said tonight that he had made no sounce in that connection. Miss Helen Taft, only daughter o President-elect and Mrs. Taft, tonight assisted Mrs. Landon Thomas at her reception, which was held in the pavilion of the Country club. This was the oung lady's first participation in social

CHEAP POSTAGE WITH GERMANY.

en today when the two-cent postage rate between the two countries became

NATION RESPONDS TO CALL FOR AID

Large Funds Are Being Sub- Good News Comes When Ambasscribed in the United States for the Relief of the Distress in Italy, and That the Country Itself Donate Liberally Will Be Urged by the President in a Message to Be Laid Before Congress Monday.

sador Griscom Reports That Taormina, Sicily, Has Escaped Uninjured, and When the Cooks Agency Learns That in All Probability No Americans Met Death Through the Destruction of the Leading Hotels at Messina.

Washington, Jan. I.-Instead of tak-ing to the United States government to ing a day's vacation tomorrow as had the Italians, without warrant of law. It been planned originally, President Roose- probably relies upon congress to approve velt will remain at his office to con- of its action, and the expectation is that sider how best the nation may show in congress will be only too well pleased at a substantial way its sympathy with the this evidence of American pluck and of Italian people in their great hour of the "get-there" qualities of the Amerineed and distress. As the conteome of can navy. the day the president hopes to be abzle | Just as its ships were the first to the governor during the whole period of to formulate a message to congress to be reach Kingston after the West Indian laid before that body when it convenes earthquake disaster, so the American Monday, recommending specific action naval flag on the Celtic may be the first

on the part of this nation. The president has asked Senator Hale, from any country, even though we are acting chairman of the committee on 3,600 miles away. Certainly the ship appropriations and chairman of the has been dispatched to sea in record imittee on naval affairs, to discuss time-in less than eighteen hours after the matter with him tomorrow. For a her captain conceived his humane idea. the members of his cabinet. The views of the leaders of the house probably will also be ascertained during the day by the president. The question of the dikilled tonight when the carriage in which they were driving was struck by an elec-

LARGE SUMS RAISED.

American People Contribute Generously to Relieve Distress in Italy.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 1 .- President-elect Taft, who is the head of the American Red Cross, was informed by wire to the President Their Best day that \$55,000 had been raised in Wishes for a Happy New Year. Boston and turned over to the Red Cross to relieve the distress in Italy. Another telegram announced that the Christian Washington, Jan. 1 .- Seldom has Herald had raised \$20,000 for like dis

Chicago to Give \$100.000.

the last opportunity of the public to raised, the Chicagoans who are working ty miles south of Messina and is the lomeet the present chief executive, and it are confident that by Sunday \$100,000 cation of a large hotel very popular with are confident that by Sunday \$100,000 Americans. the diplomatic representatives of nearly or more will have been sent. A mass meeting of businessmen will be held to morrow. Emery Walker, a member of learns from Naples that it is almost certhe local committee, in answer to an tain that no English or American tourinquiry sent by him received word from ists were injured through the destruc-San Francisco tonight that all the re tion of the Hotel Trinacria at Messina, lief money left over there from the San and it is believed that no English or Francisco carthquake was in the hands American tourists were staying at the of the American Red Cross society at Hotel Bellevue, which also was destroyed Washington, and what was to be done at that place. with it would be determined by the so

Rockefeller's Donation \$10,000.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- John D. Rockeeller has telegraphed the National Red Cross society in this city that he will English-speaking persons, which may conf ibute the sum of \$10,000 to the have included some Americans, escaped, fund for the relief of the Italian earth-

nake sufferers. New York, Jan. 1.—Upwards of \$125. Palermo, claims today announced its findings in | 000 has been subsided here to the vartous funds being raised in New York for the United States. It awards \$200,000 the relief of the sufferers of the Messina and Calabria earthquake. Of this total, the United States Steel corporation contributed \$25,900 and the Standard Oil company \$10,000.

Appeal Made to Hibernians,

Boston, Jan. 1 .- An appeal to the two cient Order of Hibernians, for contribations to the relief her, announcing her safety. fund, was issued today by National President Matthew Cummings of his ity. One thousand dollars from the mational fund of the order has been con ributed for earthquake relief.

Canada Donates Liberally.

Ottawa, Jan, 1 .- The government has granted one hundred thousand dollars or the sufferers of the earthquake. This

SAILS ON RELIEF MISSION.

U. S. Supply Ship Celtic Departs for Messina With Provisions.

met the returning battleships with holi- throughout that week. Mayor Dusse today cheer, sailed out of New York har-bor last evening on an entirely different citizens to make the celebration notemission, but without changing a single worthy. President Woodrow Wilson, of item of her cargo. She will go direct Princeton University; John A. MacDonto Messina, after a brief stop at Cibraltar, to give a million and a half of Earle Sparks, of the Pennsylvania State navy rations to the earthquake sufferers, college, have accepted invitations to The idea of changing the Celtic into a speak here on the anniversary day, relief ship came to her commander, Harry McHuse. It met with the immediate approval of Rear Admiral Goodrich, commandant of the navy yard, who promptly communicated with the department at Washington. Red tape was cut out and in a jiffy on the ground of hu-manity, necessary preparations were hurried at the navy yard and the Celtic ward bringing the United States and with Christmas trees still lashed to the Germany into closer relations was taknake the Celtic the Christmas ship for the fleet—sailed yesterday. Her supplies will not be eaten by American sail-

Without Warrant of Law.

to bring actual food supplies to Messina Has Provisions for 50,000.

The Celtic has in her cargo \$150,000 worth of provisions, sufficient food for 50,000 people for one month, \$32,000 worth of clothing, tents enough to accommodate 1,000 persons and a large quantity of medical and surgical sup-

they were driving was strick by the considered in all their she should reach in twelve days, and where she should receive congress' formal authorization to distribute the government stores. She will waste no time at Gibraltar, but will simply touch there long enough to get the necessary congressional sanction, and will then sail post haste to Messina.

AMERICANS THOUGHT SAFE. Reports Indicate That Few, if Any, Perished in Earthquake.

Washington, Jan, 1.-Good news for many Americans was received at the state department today in a cablegram from Ambassador Griscom, at Rome, who reported that the Italian foreign office had assured him that Taormina, Siein. 1.-With \$40,000 already ly, escaped uninjured. Taormina is thir-

London, Jan. 1 .- Cook's tourist agency

English-Speaking Party Escapes.

Catania, Jan. 1 .- While nothing yet is definitely known concerning the Ameri-cans supposed to have been in Messina at the time of the earthquake, it was learned today that a party of twenty crossing a large tract of country not armed by the shocks, in the direction of

Naples, Jan. 1.- It was learned conclusively today that Joseph H. Peirce, former American vice consul at Messina, and all the members of his family lost their lives in the disaster. Mr. Peirce

was an Englishman. Chicago Woman Is Safe.

Chicago, Jan. L.-After having been for several days almost certain that his nundred thousand members of the An-wife was killed in the earthquake at in Messina, Italy, Harold B. Pinder, of Chi-United States and Canada, cago, tonight received a cablegram from

PROMISES TO BE GOOD

Standard Oil Asks to Be Allowed to Remain in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. L.-In a moion for a renearing in the Missourt ouster suit against it, filed in the supreme court today, the Standard Oil ompany of Indiana asks to be allowed will be supplemented by generous con to remain in Missouri as long as it tributions from unofficial sources. conforms to the rules and regulations that may be laid down by the court. CHICAGO'S LINCOLN CELEBRATION

WILL LAST AN ENTIRE WEEK.

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Abraham Lincoln's New York, Jan. 1 .- The United States one hundredth birthday anniversary, supply ship Celtic, which was to have Feb. 12, will be celebrated in Chicago

GAS ENDS THE LIVES OF TWO

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 1.—Patrie Henry Pendergast, a bachelor farms who lived near Berlin, Ottawa count lead in a room at a hotel her The room was full of gas from burner. The tragedy apparen

MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTS

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d daily except on Sundays. Contains and Press dispatches and is especially to the Upper Peninsula interests.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JAN. 2.

ered as mail matter of the second class postoffice at Marquette, Mich. The cold wave arrived as per schedule

resolutions are being fractured. There are prisons strong enough to hold Abe Ruef, if the laws only prove strong enough.

Already, we fear, those New Year's

to the mast. He may be licked but he loss, and as that condition could not is expressed, particularly in the upper will never surrender.

stands in the shape in which it was of its affairs. passed Tuesday evening.

A better thing than putting the lid on poker games is never to have permitted any poker games.

Bryan in the senate. He would be cer- ing raised under a hundred different austain to add to the picturesqueness of pices, and hundreds of thousands of dolcongress' deliberations.

is only an augur of what will probably wealth for humanity's sake promises to happen with other dividends before the compare favorably with the magnificent new year is very old.

If the Michigan senatorial situation is only given a chance, and let alone, it will doubtless manage to take care of by it without substantial aid and quick itself.

Senor Castro, one time president of Venezuela, says that he fears only God. Well, if half the things that are related of him are true he has abundant reason for that fear.

and Chairman Hitchcock are in conference over the new cabinet. Knox and December 31. There is no doubt that Hitchcock are the only men who, at this Mr. Barber has made an earnest effort to writing, seem assured of seats at the carry the project through, but there has cabinet table.

the supreme bench, and assumes office, ability of Mr. Barber to make expected the present law, or rather that feature who will be his successor, and will the financial arrangements to defray the of it closing the season on August 15. Twenty-fifth judicial circuit be retained cost of building, equipping and operating is considered a vast advance on the old intact? Or will it be cut in two? Many the line until such time as a definite law. True, it prevents the annual "kill" things will have to be settled when income was assured. Much of the period of large trout in the closing days of the Judge Stone goes to Lansing.

Monday President Roosevelt's message doubt that in it the president will present a carefully constructed and well argued case-one that will score. We doubt very much whether the members of congress will laugh while the message is being read.

Judging from the reports of the Kaufman-Barry unpleasantness at Los Angeles, there is no reason why that sturdy black man, Mr. Johnson, should be particularly afraid of either. Indeed if they grant any franchise until thoroughly satput forth the best they had at Los Angeles it would appear that Mr. Johnson might, without any great danger, take them both on at one session,

When it comes to considering the police commission's request for a bill to relieve Marquette of the presence of paroled prisoners the legislature will doubtless take the view that Marquette might as well have a share of the paroled prisoners as the next town, and thus will probably refuse the relief sought,

The Princess De Sagan is to have the custody of her children. When the French court had surveyed Boni de Castellane's record, as unrolled before it, and De Sagan's record, too, it evidently decided that the children would be in no more moral danger through contact with De Sagan than through contact with De Castellane,

installed in the office of sheriff. At Ishpeming Mr. Lehman proved a most satisfactory police officer, being vigilant, equipped to discharge the duties of sherlooking to him for a highly efficient administration of the office, Thomas Gribble, of Negaunee, is the other new

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treasurer. While Mr. Gribble will give Taft and Senator Foraker will be the onsiderable of his time to the office, leading figures. ORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the burden of the treasurer's work will The issue of the Ohio contest that as of the office is assured.

Academy at Orchard Lake is to be closed ent. will create a stir of interest. The Acadmy was for many years one of the leading Military schools for boys in the country, as well as one of the best is now widespread in the state and the are to be found in many states of the amendments to the present laws submit Union. The academy has of late years, ted to them. The present trout fishing however, been losing ground and prest. season, opening April 15 and closing ige, largely on account of financial dif. August 15, is one of the features of the Senator Foraker has nailed his flag ficulties. It has been maintained at a present law with which dissatisfaction obtain indefinitely the news of its sus. peninsula. It is stated, and the state

A prompt and generous response is the devastation of the earth-shaken re-The country would be glad to see Mr. gions of southern Italy. Funds are be- of the season than September 1. lars will be forwarded to the organizations in charge of the relief in the The doubling of the Osceola dividend stricken districts. The outpouring of fish to the streams that they ascend to response in this country in the hour of San Francisco's need. America's humanity is as broad as the world. No cry of the homeless and afflicted is heard sympathy being extended.

Judging from expressions by members haste to renew the franchise for an interurban line, to run between Marquette and Negaunee, granted to J. W. Barber President-elect Taft, Senator Knox two years ago, and which expired by reason of non-compliance with its terms been no time when there has been any definite promise of its fruition. The one of the duration of the fishing season. When Judge Stone is elected to rock on which it stranded was the in- By many of the best informed sportsmen of the franchise has been co-incident season that many fishermen were so with a time when it has been difficult eager for under the former law, but to enlist capital in new enterprises, and it is argued that the result of its conon the secret service matter is due for for the past two years interurban projects, in particular, have languished. The noticeable come to something than were exacted erage fishing. of Mr. Barber two years ago. The suggestion has been made that a bond be ences of sportsmen in regard to the exacted guaranteeing that the successive game laws conclude with the passage steps in the project be carried out as of resolutions calling, among other that the council will be in no haste to fishing season to September 1. It is isfied that the people seeking it mean men, like the commercial fishermen of business,

BURTON THE MAN.

There is reason for congratulations on more accounts than one for the clearing with the present shortened season. up of the senatorial situation in Ohio successful. Representative Burton is a condition. man who has given distinguished ser-

drama came unexpectedly. It appears sportsmen. It should have the counsel to have been precipitated by the arrival of the fish culturists and men who have of Wade Ellis, from Augusta, Ga., where had practical experience in stocking wa-The new year sees but two changes President-elect Taft is sojourning. We ters from the hatcheries. If what they at the county building, as the satisfac- have not been given definite information have to say bears out the claim that the tory service given by the old officials as to what Mr. Ellis was told by the closing of the trout season on August resulted in the retention of all of them president-elect, whom he approached as 15 will operate to greatly improve the except those who were prohibited by the an emmissary from his half-brother, fishing by securing the maximum of statutes from filling their offices for more | Charles P. Taft, nor have we been in- natural propagation the law should be than two terms. John Lehman, former formed as to what passed between Ellis allowed to remain as it now stands. chief of police at Ishpeming, has been and the Tait boomers on his return, nor, again, what passed between Taft and

Burton in their conference Wednesday. tactful and devoted to duty. He is well ation on these points, but the develop- one to fifty three days' duration have ments warrant certain conclusions. For been arranged by the tourist department equipped to discharge the duties of sher-iff with credit and there is warrant for one thing, we are warranted in be-western line to include Old Mexico, Callieving that the president-elect suggested ifornia and Colorado via a choice of the to Ellis, in that quiet, suave way of his, most desirable routes, leaving Chicago that in view of the way the situation had and other points during the months of county officer, he having been elected developed the further carrying of the Southern routes are used to California A Chicago raw fur bearing to the county officer, he having been elected developed the further carrying of the Southern routes are used to California A Chicago raw fur bearing to the county of the southern routes are used to California and Chicago raw fur bearing to the county of the southern routes are used to California and Chicago raw fur bearing to the county of the southern routes are used to California and Chicago raw fur bearing to the county of the southern routes are used to California and Chicago raw fur bearing to the county of candidacy of Charles P. Taft was inad and Old Mexico, returning through visable, and recommended that the path California, Utah and Colorado be left clear for Burton. It would be presumptuous to suggest that the president-elect counseled a Burton-Taft allows and Stamship to New Orleans. It would be season; with an explanation to the effect that, as the fur planation to the effect that, as the fur ing fast she was towed to the harbor, season is just beginning, values are not distance of six miles, under seventy-five call on S. A. Hutchison, manager, tourist yet fully established, but they are given feet of water and there raised. The liance by which Burton should get For- department, Chicago Union Pacific & with as much accuracy as possible, whole operation did not take but a few aker's toga and Taft should be supported Northwestern line, 212 Clark street, Chi Taken as a whole, prices for raw furs hours, and the day after the St. Marys to succeed Senator Dick two years hence, cago. but that such an alliance has been formed, either with or without a suggestion from the president-elect, there

is no reason for doubting. Charles P. Taft's letter taking himself out of the race is well and gracefully written, but contains a plain intimation that he will pursue his senatorial quest later. Senator Foraker's formal statement of withdrawal shows a thinly veiled pleasure that he is to be succeeded by Representative Burton. rather than by Mr. Taft. As for the future it is taken for granted that in the campaign to succeed Senator Dick, Mr.

fall on B. W. Wright, the deputy, who sures the election of Representative Burhas served so ably for many years past. ton will be a popular one. Mr. Taft's Thus continued excellent management candidacy did not make a ten strike It was, on the contrary, considered as untimely and ill-advised. Two years The news that the Michigan Military hence, however, all this may be differ-

THE FISHING SEASON.

Agitation for changes in the game laws known minor colleges in Michigan, and committees of the legislature to which men who received their training there such matters are referred will have many pension will be no surprise to those who ment is quite correct, that the April At last reports the Asire ordinance still have been acquainted with the status fishing is of little or no account, for the reason that the waters of the streams are both too high and too cold. There is a demand for a restoration of the old being made all over the country to the dates for the open season, May 1 to appeal for aid for the sufferers from September 1, inclusive, and some persons have even suggested a later closing It is well to recall why the date for

closing the season was fixed at August 15. It is about the middle of August that the movement of the spawn lader the spawning beds begins, and the theory on which the season was changed to close August 15 was the theory that i is the part of wisdom to protect the trout during the season when they are naturally propagating the species. Under the law as it formerly stood the closing days of the season found the mouths and lower pools of the streams closely fished by sportsmen out for the "big fellows" and hundreds of them, con of the council that body will be in no taining hundreds of thousands of eggs that would otherwise have been shortly deposited in the spawning beds, have been taken. This late season killing of female fish that had not yet had opportunity to deposit their spawn has played no unimportant part in the deterioration of the game fishing in Lake Superior waters and streams.

It is a subject of serious moment, this aldermen are now inclined to ask of average fishing within a few years parties seeking interurban franchises and the majority of sportsmen should nore definite assurances that they will naturally be most interested in the av-

We have noticed that most conferpromised. In any event it is probable things, for the extension of the trout the great lakes, are more concerned about today's catch than about tomorrow's. If they would give more thought to the necessity for preserving the game fish for all time they might have more patience

Doubtless the wisest thing the legisla by the withdrawal of Charles P. Taft ture could do would be to prohibit all and Senator Foraker in favor of Rep- taking of trout for a few seasons. Then resentative Burton. By this peaceful natural and artificial propogation would issue of the contest a fight that would restock the waters of the state and rehave severely shaken the party in Ohio sult in making the game fishing a comhas been avoided, and the candidate mercial asset-by reason of the people whom the public has conceived to be far it would bring into the state-in marked and away the most deserving has been contrast to its present unsatisfactory

In passing on this question of the vice in the house. He cannot fail to fishing season the legislature should have give distinguished service in the senate. more than the testimony of "sportsmen," The climax in the Ohio senatorial who in many cases only think they are

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Upper Peninsula

Farmer Kicked by a Horse-

Robert Wilson, a farmer living three niles from Kinross, Chippewa county. vas kicked in the head by a horse while loing the chores and for a time it was hought he would die. A physician was summored and subsequently it was stated that the patient would probabl ecover. The horse's hoofs struck him v r of of the eyes knocking him ove and breaking the bone.

Brunell in Hard Luck-Jerry Brunell, a member of Company No. 2 of the Escanaba fire department appears to be followed by a persisten streak of ill luck. Two months ago M Brunell's wife was seriously burne while attempting to start a fire with kerosene, and is still confined to the ospital where she has been a patien since the accident. A few nights ago shed in which Mr. Brunell's house be furniture is stored caught fire and th greater portion of the contents of the omlding were damaged before the blaz was extinguished.

Saves Boy from Drowning-William Kelly rescued the little Bon ville boy from drowning in the bay Wednesday, says a Grand Marais corre thin ice broke through and went out of sight. Kelly saw him disappear and skank constitute the biggest portion of made haste to the spot, arriving just as the trapper's eatch. Quite a few otte the child came up for the last time. Ly and managed to pull the little fellow out xelly effected the rescue at the risk his own life as no one else was ner at the time, and the ice was givin way as he retreated with the boy. howed good nerve and should entitl him to a Carnegie medal.

School Board Starts Crusade-

Following instructions given by the poard of education Truant Officer Georg McCarthy is to start an active can paign against those merchants of Es anaba who sell cigarettes and smoking obacco to minors and against the pr prietors of pool rooms and shooting ga leries who allow boys to loaf about the daces of business. For some time the poard of education has been investigate ing the matter and have found that here are a number of places in the cit where boys of tender years may pu base tobacco in any form without one tion, and against merchants of this clasthe agitation is to be particularly a The statute prohibiting the sa

f tobacco to boys says: "The peop f Michigan enact that it shall not awful for any person by himself or h clerk or agent to sell, give or furnis any eigar, cigarette, cheroot, chewing smoking tobaceo or tobaceo in any for charsoever, to any minor under For violation of any part of this statut time of net less than \$5 nor more than thirty days, or both fine and imprisor ment as the trial judge may deem pro er. It is intended by Officer McCarti

o enforce strictly this statute and a

conft to bring to an end the practice of moking by the youth of the city he merchants violating this law at be arrested and fined and their case seld up as an example which may de er others from reaching a similar fate On the proprietors of pool rooms and -booting guilleries notices are to b served at once showing that it is unlaw ful for them to allow boys who are stu dents at public, private or parochia schools to loaf about their places o husiness. For violation of this statut a heavy fine is provided and unless th proprietors of those places in Escanab heed the warning given in the notices that are served, several arrests will b The school board has instructed Officer McCarthy to show no mercy in enforcing these statutes and a general

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RESPOND TO PISO'S CURE

A Chicago raw fur house, which doe a large business with Michigan and Wisconsin trappers, has issued the first York price list of the season; with an ex- located by means of the buoy, and mak-(12-4) this season will not be as high as last, arrived at the scene the Antelope sailed

according to the circular in question, MARQUETTE COMMON which is conceded to be one of the most cliable issued. In a few cases better rices will be obtained, but the average ill be lower although in a very few stances has there been any great re uction. Mink pelts are not command rg quite so high a figure as they were o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon year ago. Lake Superior mink, classed John Robertson. among the best in America, brings nly \$6 or \$7 a pelt, where last fall the rice ran above \$10. The price paid for Peters. Reichel, Schauer, Siegel and best in Michigan and Wisconsin kins away from the lakes will not exed \$5.50, and the average probably will price a skin must be large, in prin ndition, and so dark in color as to b early black, Muskrats are bringing as uch as they did last fall. They are lling as high as thirty one cents each hich is considered fairly good for that ass of fur. Skunks command abou he same figure as muskrats. The deal s pay from fifty cents up to \$1.75 for kunk, according to their grade. For hile last year exceptionally good skin rought over \$2; but not very long Marten is another fur in which norther appers are particularly interested

This year it is bringing a fairly goo \$15 to \$25 for prize pelts in good ndition, the price, as with the mink epending largely upon the color. rge marten with a prime pelt, but of light color will bring only from \$7 \$12, while another of the same size, with olt in the same condition, only of a tark color, will bring as high as \$25. Marter, mink, musk, muskrat and are also caught in this section.

otter is a much larger animal than th parten, but its fur is worth no more vnx, at from \$12 to \$15, are unusually igh. This is the highest price paid to nx skins in several years, in fact rices on other fur-bearing animal .25; red fox, \$5.50; patch fox, from 9 to \$20; fisher, from \$7 to \$12; timer wolf, \$4; wildcat, \$2.50; weasels ears ago they were \$1 each; black bear d and dry, from forty to fifty cents ound. There are a good many me

agaged in the business. The rapid set ement and development of the countr every year narrowing the field for capping operations and it will not l rofessionals will have left the state alngether, in search of more profile elds. Settlers and Indians probably vill trap as a side line for many years et, but fur bearing animals will not ong be numerous enough to make trap-

ing profitable as a business, A Tug With a History-

The notice served by the government hat the tug Antelope is to be conmined next season will bring to an end he life of one of the oldest craft or he Soo river. The Antelope is a small out, being fifty feet in length and ten et of beam, but for nearly thirty years he has plied on the St. Mary's and and was one of the staunches ings of her size ever built. At one time oth sides of the river and for several ears was the only ferry between the

The Antelope was built in Cleveland 1 1877, and was sold by them to Capin Charles Ripley and George Masters ho took the boat to the Soo in the oring of 1879. She had been here but arce weeks when she was sent on rip to Michipicoten Harbor, When off Michipicoten island the boat ran on a ig rock where she remained high and y, the erew making their escape to e island by means of small boats, On rriving at the harbor they were fortuate in finding the City of Owen Sound. he master of which consented to pul to Antelope off the rocks. A line was attached to the bow and the pull was nade so slowly that the stern was not given a chance to rise, and when she was free she went down in 114 feet of water. The line was run out as the ug went down and a buoy floated to tack her position. Here the boat lay for a month when the services of the old St. Mary's was secured to make the attempt to raise her. She was easily vas not greatly damaged by the experiace, but it cost her owners several hun-

is a ferry and was also engaged in a collection fee of four per centum will ending dredges. She was employed on be charged. On all municipal taxes paid his latter work for a couple of seasons, after which she went oun the ferry three per centum will be charged. route, which business she continued un til the fall of 1889, when she entered the government employ and later was pur chased by the government.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 29th, 1908, An adjourned regular session of th ommon council was called to order at

Present-Aldermen Asire, Campbell Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, McCarthy The record of the session of Decembe

21st, approved. The petition of Israel Demarais, re uesting a rebate of a portion of the

taxes of 1908 against his property, was presented and referred to the committe finance and taxation The petition of the Chronicle company

ublishers, requesting the privilege ittaching a bulletin board two feet width by three feet in length to the electric light pole at the southeast cor ner of Front and Spring streets, stating hat said company had secured the con sent of the superintendent of the ligh nd power commission was presented. On motion of Alderman Siegel, sup orted by Alderman Asire, the prayer he petitioner was granted. On motion of Alderman Asire, support

ed by Alderman Donovan, the following esolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That upon presentation to he recorder of the liquor bond of Pat-ick Healy with the Michigan Bonding Surety company, as surety thereon or doing business at No. 101 West Bar iga avenue, with the approval of th ity attorney of the form of such bond authorized to certify thereon the ap groval thereof by the common council. The committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers presented profile for

ewer in Front street, from the south ne of Specular street to the manhole 220 feet south thereof, and stated that he laying of said sewer was impraccable as it could not be made to drain nto the manhole Moved by Alderman Williams, sup-orted by Alderman Campbell, and car-

ied, that the action of the council on aid sewer at session of Dec. 21st, 1908 e rescinded. The committee on parks, cemeteries

treets and sewers presented for ado ion an ordinance entitled, "an ordinan uthorizing the construction and mainnance of a railway spur track across araga, Meadow, Fisher and Grove

Moved by Alderman Williams, su orted by Alderman Asire, and carried nanimously, that the rules be suspenand that said ordinance be put upor ts immediate passage. Said ordinance as, on motion of Alderman Williams

apported by Alderman Asire, adopted the following vote Yeas-Aldermen Asire, Campbell, Donvan, Downey, Ekstrom, McCarthy, Pe ers, Reichel, Schauer, Siegel and Wil-

Nays-None Chairman Asire of the special comittee on saloon ordinance reported that aid committee was unable to agree on ny report, and returned said ordinance without recommendation.

Moved by Alderman Williams, support-I and carried, that said report be a pted and the committee discharged. Communication from J. W. Barber re uesting extension of time for construcion of interurban railway was r eived and ordered placed on file.

Moved by Alderman Asire, supported Alderman Peters, and carried, that n ordinance entitled, "An ordinance regulating and limiting the number of sa oons," be adopted. Yeas-Alderman Asire, Campbell, Ekstrom, Peters, Schauer, Siegel and Wil

Nays-Aldermen Donovan, Downey McCarthy and Reichel-1. The council then, on motion, adjourned DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

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Prominent Calumet Race Horseman Unbelievable Conditions Found in Im-Passed Away Suddenly Yesterday.

Michael Kemp, manager of the Calumet branch of the Bosch Brewing com- Thursday, and it is believed that her pany, and a horseman whose name is demise was caused directly by starvation prominent throughout the entire north and cold. After the woman's death it country, passed away suddenly early was learned that the tamily, consisting yesterday morning. The exact cause of of husband and wife and a number of the death was not made public yester-children, were in the direct want of day by those acquainted with the de-the bare necessities of life, and in the tails, and none of the various reports house was found an almost unbelievable that were in circulation was confirmed, condition of affairs. The husband, who The most definite statement made was is a man about fifty-five years old, has that Mr. Kemp was found dead in his been sick and unable to work for a long rooms, and that his death was believed time, and the children for the most part to have been due to heart failure. He were without clothes. Not a scrap of occupied rooms above his office at the food and not a piece of fuel were in the corner of First and Woodward streets. house. The thermometer the day the Mr. Kemp was single and was about woman died, the coldest day of the thirty-five years old. He had not suf- year so far, reached five degrees below fered any recent illness, so far as is zero, known, and he had been seen about the town within the past several days, apparently in the best of health. He formerly managed the Michigan Hotel at Superior & Globe Subscription Books Calumet, and besides his wide acquaintance with horsemen at all of the racing towns of the upper peninsula he was widely known to the general traveling Superior & Globe company, just organpublic. Mrs. Bosch was his sister.

PHIL SHERIDAN UNDER SHERIFF. Appointce Is Prominent Democrat and a

Resident of Calumet. nouncement of Mr. Sheridan's appoint applied for. The property of the comment was made by Mr. Byers the day before the new sheriff went into office.

At the time the appointment was made
Mr. Byers stated that he wanted to district of Arizona. name a Calumet township man because of the substantial support that had been given him from that township, and also he stated that he wanted to name a Democrat. Mr. Sheridan has both of these qualifications,

The new under sheriff is a son of the late Owen Sheridan, who was the seced president of the village of Red Jacket and was one of the foremost Democrats of the county when that party was in power. The son has lived in Calumet since he was five years old, having owne there from Superior, Wis., with his parents. He was associated with his father in the hardware business for a period of years and for seven venrs was superintendent of the water works of Red Jacket. Since giving up this theory is not accepted by those acthat position three years ago he has been in the contracting business.

Italians to Hold Meetings Tomorrow-

states that of the thousands of his countrymen who live in the copper country but a comparatively small number are from the region devastated by the carthquake. Most of the Italians of cepperdom, he says, are from the northpart of the country, from the previnces of Tuscany, Piedmonte, Lombard and others. The news of destruc tion wrought in their native land has been recived with deep regret by the Italians of the district, and steps are at once to be taken to raise a relief fund. Meetings of all of the Italian or ganizations are to be held tomorrow one by the societies of the South Range towns and one at Calumet.

Some concern is felt in Calumet about the safety of Rev. Father Molinari, pas tor of St. Mary's Italian church. has been visiting in Italy, and it is thought he may have been in the stricken district. Letters received from it is expected that a hearing to test his him recently were written from Naples. where the shock was not felt. In these next week. He is being held at the letters he stated that he intended to go to Rome and would remain there for County Physician Jackson. some weeks. If he carried out this intention, no harm has come to nim, but until they hear from him.

ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW.

Three Special Services to Be Held at Kearsarge M. E. Church.

Special services are to be held tomorrow in celebration of the founding of the Kearsarge Methodist Episcopal church, which is now five years old. Programs of music have been arranged for Christmas eve, and which made prisoners the three services that will be held of twenty-five students and a half dozen during the day, and addresses will be teachers, all of whom were about to delivered by a number of speakers. At leave for their homes to spend the holithe morning service Rev. W. M. Ward days, was raised New Year's eve. The of the Laurium M. E. church will preach two cases of diphtheria in the dormia sermon, and at the evening service Rev. tories have advanced toward recovery to James Pascoe of Hancock, superintendent a degree sufficient to warrant releasing of the district, will preach. The service those held by the quarantine. Most of in the afternoon will be a "platform meeting" and will be attended by a large number of Protestant clergymen of the who escaped from the building on Christcopper country. All of them will make mas day have not been apprehended, and speak will be Rev. 1, Wilcox of Cen- being held. It is probable that the coltennian, Rev. W. J. Harper of Allouez and Rev. Stephen Polkinghorne of Kear- templated. sarge. Besides the members of the regular choir, a number of the best musicians of the copper country will participate. Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne is the pastor of the church.

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Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 Besides her husband, Mrs. Hammell is T. J. McLaughlin, who has been vis

THOUGHT SHE FROZE TO DEATH. poverished Home Near Calumet.

Mrs, Mary Hurjala of Copper City died

STOCK IN EAGER DEMAND.

Are Open Only a Few Hours.

Subscriptions for the stock of the ized by prominent copper country min ing men, were received so rapidly that after they had been opened only for a few hours, the books were closed at noon Thursday. Of the 200,000 shares allotted to the public, approximately 500,000 had been applied for at that Phil Sheridan of Calumet has been hour. The subscriptions came from the appointed under sheriff and has succeed copper and iron counties, very largely, ed Under Sheriff William H. Vivian, but many were received from Duluth who went out of office New Year's night Chicago, Boston, Minneapolis and other with Sheriff August Beck when Sheriff cities. The allotments were made on James J. Byers took charge. The an the basis of 40 per cent of the amount

AHMEEK MAN IS MISSING.

Relatives Fear He Has Been Murdered for the Money He Carried.

Believing that James Blaney, a resi sum of money he had in his possession, him and his description has been sent to establishments have been closed, all of the surrounding towns. The missing man has been gone twelve days. No EARLY CLOSING AT PORTAGE LAKE trace of him has been found nor has any word been received from him since he left his home. It is possible that he has merely left the copper country and has neglected to write to his relatives, but quainted with the man.

not been seen since. It was at first thought that he had suddenly decided to take a trip and his relatives confidently awaited for some word from him. Nothing of the sort has been received and the fact that all of his clothes were not taken from his lodgings has given rise to the belief that he has met with misfortune of some sort. The missing man is twenty-three years old and is single.

INSANITY HEARING FOR TOTH. Man Who Tried to Kill Himself on Train Lives at Allouez.

Emery Toth, the man who tried to kill himself while on his way to the Mrs. Thomas Stahl of Houghton. copper country from Duluth on a South Shore smoker, is recovering from the stab wounds he inflicted in his throat and sanity will be held in the probate court county jail in Houghton under the care of

It has been learned that Toth lives at Allouez, is thirty years old and has his friends will not be wholly reassured a wife in Hungary. He left Allouez several weeks ago presumably to seek employment in Duluth, and was on his way home when he made the attempt upon his life. Other passengers in the coach disarmed him.

OUARANTINE RAISED.

The quarantine which was imposed the warrants for their arrest are still lege will not reopen Monday as was con-

NEW OFFICERS NAMED.

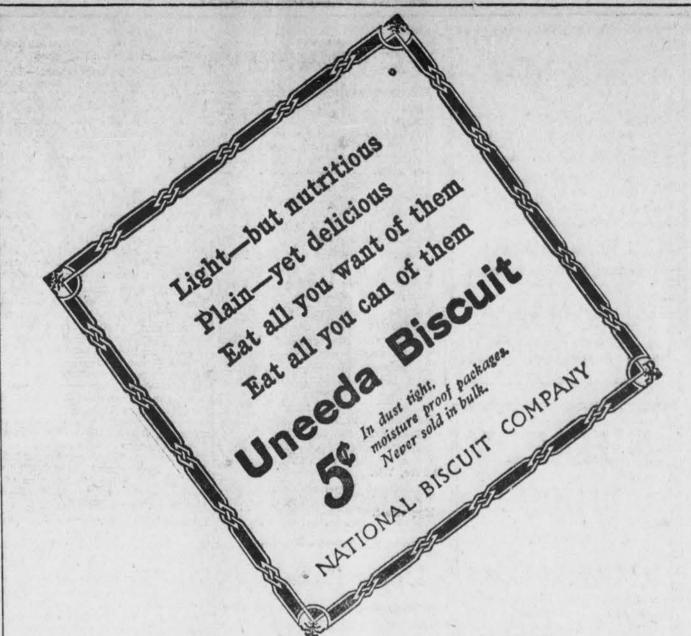
At the meeting this week of the spanish War Veterans society of Houghton the new officers elected were: Past ommander, George Millar; commander Angus McDonald; senior vice command r. Henry W. Hecker; junior vice comnander, W. J. Sanders, chaplain, W. J. arah; trustee for three years, George lillar; officer of the day, Carl Jensen; eon, Dr. P. D. MacNaughton. The of will spend several weeks there with relflicer of the guard, James Mahan; surcers will be installed at a meeting at atives. he Honghton village hall next Wednes-

KILLED BY A FALLING ROCK.

Dominick Bordi, a miner, was crushed under a mass of falling rock Thursday at the Champion mine, and was instantly killed. He lived at Painesdale. He was a young man, under twenty-five, and total of 142 deaths in the city of Han-

DEATH OF MRS. HAMMELL.

Mrs. Napoleon Hammell, aged fiftytwo, of Trimountain, died Thursday, after a short illness. The remains were sent to Champion yester av afternoon, met will hold a basket social and enand the funeral will be held there. The tertainment in the Temple of Honor hal: deceased formerly lived at Champion, this afternoon. survived by a number of children,



WOLLSTEIN STORES CLOSED. Petition in Bankruptcy Filed in U. S.

District Court at Marquette.

Upon a petition in bankruptcy filed in the United States District court at Marquette, a custodian has been named for the two grocery stores and meat markets of E. Wollstein at Houghton dent of Ahmeek, has been murdered for a and Laurium. Deputy U. S. Marshal Mosher of Marquette was in the copper

> Committee of Merchants Is Named to Arrange for Next Summer's Picnic.

AID FROM COPPER COUNTRY.

All provided the following day and has the f the annual pienic that will be given next will be held. ummer. A report of the pienic of last summer, read at the meeting, showed that the receipts amounted to \$766.75; disbursements, \$646.33, leaving a balance of \$120.42, which has been banked.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

J. I. Reese of Indianapolis, Ind., visiting friends in Calumet. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs

corge Munn of Dollar Bay. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Miss Josephine Bowden of Duluth i

paying a visit to friends in Houghton. C. A. Windofte of Marquette was a

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Ontonagon paid a visit to Calumet friences

Miss Alberta Hallmann of Houghton es returned from a visit with friends in Detroit. C. J. Driscoll, who has been visiting

o Escanaba.

friends in Alberta. Dr. J. A. Ogden, who has been in Chicago for the past several weeks, has returned to Calumet.

eck, after spending a few days with relatives in Marquette. Mrs. H. J. Seaton of Hancock will

with relatives in Chicago. The Junior league of the Calumet M. E. church gave an entertainment in the church parlors New Year's eve.

Mrs. F. M. Bradshaw has returned to her home at Gay, after a visit at the Hoard residence in Trimountain.

The new town of Dodgeville has a aloon called the Teddy Bear. The name of the proprietor is Fred Herlevitch. J. C. Stinson and Alex Cameron of

Fort William, Ont., have returned home, after a visit with friends in Calumet. Special trains from the Calumet district will run tonight to accommodate patrons of the Houghton Amphidrome. Mrs. Peter E. Steinbach and children of Hancock nave gone to Elgin, Ills., and

A surprise party was given for Mrs. lay evening, when a smoker and a social John Richards of Dollar Bay by about thirty or her friends last Wednesday

Otis Mason, who has been visiting at the home of his parents in Hancock for the past several days, has returned to Milwaukee. Within the past year there were

so far as is known had no relatives in cock, an increase of five over the preceding year. Christ Goodman and son of Chebovgan, Wis., are in Hubbell, visiting at the home of Mr. Goodman's daughter, Mrs.

Levi Barveau. The Templars of Temperance of Calu-

This is the original remedy and is sold and periting his sister, Mrs. R. J. Hill of Hough

ton, for the past month, left this week expected it will be accompanied by for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler are pay-

Rev. Mr. Miller of Baltic and Rev. G. Hoard of Trimountain are to exchange pulpits at the services in their

the authorities of Houghton and Ke- country Thursday and served the papers of Haucock, which was opened about a and the Houghton High school resulted weenaw counties have begun a search for in the case. For the time being the two menth ago by William Woodhouse, has in a victory for the sailors by the score discontinued business. The drug stores of Hancock and

Houghton are to close every evening at

9 o'clock during the menths of January. February, March and April. New officers of the Berbers' union of At a meeting this week of the Hancock, elected at a meeting this week, Houghton and Hancock merchants it are: President, J. C. Wareham; secre-

worm, Robert Hennes and W. B. Hoar Monday evening, and in connection with will have charge of the mission work on was named to make arrangements for the ceremony a luncheon and a smoker the range and at Dollar Bay.

> vestern Hotel there. Calumet from New York. While in to the train and said farewell to them.

Miss Viola Vivian of Calumet.

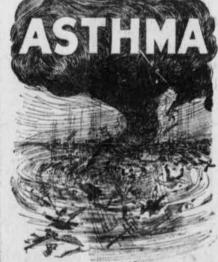
visitor in the Calumet district this week. by the men of the Trinity Episcopal College of Mines have organized an in-Theners Dunn of Bay City, Mich., is church at the Amphidrome New Year's door baseball team and a series of games paying a visit to his parents in Han-eve was attended by hundreds and was has been arranged with the team of the

given in Houghton in years. vening, when an election will be held iron country towns. to fill the vacancy caused by the resig- J. J. Byers formally took charge

ngineer of the second battalion.

Miss Clara Quale has returned to Han. The High Road to Consumption

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Miss Lee Wilcox, daughter of Rev. and ing a visit to friends in Calumet. Miss Mrs. Isaac Wilcox, who formerly lived Johnson, J. H. Edwards and Rev. J. B. Jane Edwards of Ishpeming is also visit- in Hancock, paid a visit to friends there Gould this week. She is now a teacher in on of the schools at Jackson, Mich., and has been spending the Christmas vacatio with her parents at Centennial.

The game of basketball between The Model Five and Ten-Cent stora teams of the Hancock Naval Reserves of 55 to 28. The game was played at Germania Hall Wednesday night and was followed by a dancing party.

Paul Tofte, who has been seriously ill, is recovering and will be able to leave the Calumet Puelic hospital shortly. Since Mr. Tofte has been ill, Gordon Rogers, of the Western Union office was decided that the stores of the two tary, Charles Heide; treasurer, James has been caring for his work in the Red

Louis P. Mosti, who is highly popular Colin Westrope, who was a member of among the Italians at South Range, left the life saving crew at the Canal the the copper country with his family this past season, has removed to Hancock for week, bound for Mexico, where they inthe winter and is employed at the North- tend to live in the future. A large proportion of the Italian, residents of Mrs. Norman MacDonald has returned the district accompanied the travelers

the East she visited Mrs. James Todd | The officers of the newly-organized f Morristown, N. J., who was formerly aeria of Eagles of Hubbell are: President, William Carbray;; vice president News has been received in South Frank Hanner; secretary, Mark Roberts; Range that William Guifford, who left treasurer, Isaac Fillion; chaplain, Joseph recently to visit at his old home at Carbray; trustees, M. Toplin, Lucas fornwall, Eng., had been married there. Faller and Paul Schieve. The lodge bele was a member of the Painesdaio gins its existneese with a membership of sixty-three.

The annual chicken pie supper given A number of students of the Michigan he most successful event of the kind Calumet Y. M. C. A. Some of these games will be played in Houghton and A meeting of the Hancock Naval Re. some at Calumet. It is also intended to serves will take place next Monday play a number of games with teams of dividual meeting his own expenses.

nation of Bernard L. Walsh, assistant the sheriff's office Thursday, and County until after dark. The president and his Treasurer Rashleigh took charge of the cabinet review the parade from a stand The first hockey game at the new Mo county treasurer's office. There was creeted in the front of the White House Are. relatives in South Range, has returned hawk rink will be between the Laurium only one other change in county offices. yard. and Moliawk teams on Thursday even- Anthony Lucas succeeded W. R. Oates Miss Jennie McTavish has returned to ing. Jan. 14. The Laurium seven will as circuit court commissioner. Sheriff her home in Calumet from a visit with make the trip on a special car and it is Byers is the first Democratic official that Houghton county has had in more than

The Laurium band is to give a skating and dancing party at the Laurium Palestra the evening of Jan. 12, and an other one the evening of Feb. 3. Th ancing party of the Calumet postoffic crks will be held there the evening of Jar. 19. Skating parties will be giv leave next Monday for an extended visit Neglected Asthma and Bronchitis Inevit- en the night of Jan. 26 by the Laurium the B. Sociable club.

In this week's games of the Hancock the bottom, with seven games played one won and six lost,

A strenous effort is to be made to break the hoodoo of the Hancock Elks' indoor baseball team. The team has played excellent ball, but it has lost ev ery game usually by one score. Sev eral times it has played extra inning games. Next Tuesday night all the Elks of Houghton and Hancock will parade from Houghton to Germania Hall to witness the game that the team will play then, and in this parade each Elk will bear aloft a rabbit foot.

One of the most valuable of the new with Bronchitis. Every asthmatic has catarrh of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. When too long neglected, Asthma becomes chronic, attacks are of almost nightly occurrence, reducing the vitality, map in colors of the Michigan copper. year's calendars that have appeared it totally unfitting the patient for active compation, and rendering him incapable of throwing off the effects of germ-infec-To these sufferers Abbey Syrup, Cloister Sancto Paulo, comes as a wonderful relief, allaying the irritation, strengthening the county, lakes, rivers and railreads are county. tions and the lands of the St. Mary' naw association. The townships of the county, lakes, rivers and railroads an tissues, stopping the cough, besides acting as a nerve-builder and tonic. Perfect health has been restored in many cases where relief was absolutely despaired of or reproduction of a painting of a girl. or reproduction of a painting of a girl.

At the meeting this week of the temperance workers of the copper country en executive committee of ten was camed, to effect a permanent organization. The committee is composed of Rev. C J. Johnson, Red Jacket; J. H.

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Edwards, Dollar Bay; Rev. W. E. Mar- week, a magnificent statement was made, J. Byers. This sub-committee will also showed great strength. lraft by-haws and a constitution. Those on the sub-committee are: 'Rev. C. J.

GREAT DAY FOR WASHINGTON.

Hundreds of Thousands of Visitors Will Attend Presidential Inauguration,

Washington, Jan. 1 .- With New Year's ver, Washingtonians are now turning Erie. naugural committees have been named and all are at work to make March 4 1909, the greatest inaugural day Wash ngton ever saw. Headquarters have seen opened in the New Willard Hetel, All. from which place the affair is being directed. General Johnston, of the war department, is looking after the military organizations of the country and making an effort to get them interested and have them in attendance,

Thomas P. Morgan, chairman of the committee on civic organizations of the Taft innumeration, is doing his atmost

o aterest organizations of all kinds, es- Frank. pecially Republican club organizations, and he has set his head and heart an getting ten thousand men of that kimi p the coming parade. He is addressing letters to all parts of the country, urging attendance.

All civic organizations that come to take part in such affairs are required to pay their own expenses, as there is no O Dom ... und on hand with which to pay them. The business men of Washington have abscribes many thousands of dollars Rhode Is. with which to pay for advertising, creetinging stands, making decorations, etc. out it would be impossible for them to years ago there were more than 600,000 of the stock market: visitors in Washington for the inauguration and many of them had a hard In many cases the states pay the exerses of the militia, and they came by he trainload. With other military or ganizations the expense account is met in various ways, chiefly by the organization itself or more often by each in-

The inaugural parade usually begins soon after the norn hour and often lasts

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York Thursday telegraphed as fol

"The stock market has made history orchestra, and the night of Feb. 9 by fast in the year just closed. Properties, where in the early part of the year receivers were predicted, have become the healed and strengthened, and a dangerredoor baseball league the Knights of leaders from the point of activity and our condition is quickly averted. Take olumbus defeated the Elks by the score strength in the market. There can be no enly Foley's Honey and Tar, in the yel-5 to 4, and the Naval Reserves de question but that a change in the rail; sated the Modern Brotherhood of Amer-road map is contemplated, either through by the score of 10 to 7. The Knigha change of ownership or consolidation. Columbus are at the head of the Railroad earnings have shown a con- use in Japan is said to have great powague, with seven games played, six stant increase, small in some cases, but er of resisting the waves, and does not won and one lost, and the Elks are at in the case of Atchison, published last rot like ordinary wood,

vin, Haucock; Professor T. R. Davis, as compared with a year ago. As we get Dollar Bay; Rev. J. S. Gould, Hancock; into 1909 the commercial structure must Rev. W. M. Ward, Lauriaur; Benjamin necessarily improve, Optimism seems McLenran, Pewabie; Rev. W. R. Fruit, to be the keynote, not only in Wall Houghton; W. J. Balmer, Dollar Bay, street, but in the country at large, Toand Rev. G. V. Hoard. Trimountain. day's market was in a way the usual hol-One significant step already taken by iday affair, but the undertone was strong this contmittee is the appointment of and offerings well absorbed. There was sub-committee that is to prepare a com-munication addressed to Sheriff James and in view of this fact the market Closing prices were as follows:

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Beston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston Thursday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say

"The market closed at the top, with stocks in good demand all through the list. The coppers were fairly active, with Greene the leader. There is concentrated buying in this stock, and it should soon be reflected in higher prices. Arizona Commercial was active around 37 1/2, but the buying looked better than the selling. Copper Range moved up easily and closed at 82 1/4, just 1/4 higher than it was on Dec. 31, 1906, two years ago. We look for higher prices Saturday, especially in the coppers.

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City Brevities

onary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: . 2 degrees below zero; noon, 6 above

p. m., 8. Maximum, 8 degrees above ero; minimum, 4 below zero. Miss Stella is in Chicago, where she

visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stillson spent ew Year's in Ironwood.

Miss Louise Rushmore, of Iron Moun air, is visiting in the city. George Oliver is spending New Year' ith triends in Menominee.

James Pickands Maynard is visiting is aunt, Miss Carrie Pickands, U. C. Gilbert is spending the New Year with relatives in Grand Rapids.

J. E. Krafft and family spent New Year's Day at G. H. Eccles' camp at Samuel Handford, of Detroit, spent New Year's with his brother, Harry

Mrs. J. A. Steele returned yesterday om a ten days' visit at Chicago and Mise Hazel Payne, of Florence, Wis.

visiting Miss Laura Blake, on East Ridge street. Superintendent of Schools LaBonte

and bride, of Munising, were Marquette isitors Thursday, Miss Hazel Payne, who is attending

Miss Alice Shelton, of Minneapolis, isiting at the home of C. A. Shelton

Dan Harrington has gone to Hurley Wis., to visit at the home of his broth r, T. S. Harrington. Philip L. Hopkins arrived home Thurs

from a week's visit with relative a Manitowoc and Milwaukee. Miss Clara Payette, a teacher a loughten, who was visiting her sister drs. Thoney, here, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ormsbee are nov

orner of Hewitt avenue and Spruc John P. Kern, superintendent of the ity waterworks, left Thursday for Osh sh. Wis., to spend a few days with

etting settled in their new home at th

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCarthy, who ave been spending New Year's with platives here, will leave tonight for

Wilbur Van Evera concluded a visit with his parents here last night, and left for McKinley, Meraba range, where e is employed as a mining engineer. On Thursday, the Marquette count loris issued marriage licerses to Thomas H. Roberts and Maltida Semmens, of riaceton; and to John Heiser and Rose

An enjoyable invitation dance ed at Legion hall Thursday evening. he party danced the old year out and the probate court, before an easement e new year in

Frank Stillson, who for a number o ears has been employed at the J. H. oster store, expects to leave today for etroit, to enter the employ of a whole tle house, as a traveling salesman. His adquarters will be at Menominee.

E. C. Underwood, agent of the Stand rd Tie company, has moved to Newber , where he will engage in the lumber ing business. He will operate a mill. The offices of the Standard Tie compay have also been moved to Newberry.

Saturday Night Hop-The Saturday right hop of the Peerless orchestra will e held at Legion Hall this evening. Draws Wolf Bounty-A wolf bount \$27 was paid Thursday at the county lerk's office to Antoine Hebert, of Champion township. The wolf was ar

erusually large one, and Mr. Herbert tated that he had poisoned it. Died Suddenly in Chicago-Harme Hulburt, of Chicago, well known to many in this city because of his connec tion with the construction work of the

D., S. S. & A. railroad in this locality nineteen years ago, dropped dead from heart failure last Wednesday. Death of a Boy-Russell McCullough Idest son of Ephraim McCullough, 138 lay morning, after an illness of som onsiderable time, due to inflammator; heumatism, with heart complications

West Arch street, passed away yester He was fifteen years old. The arrange ents for the funeral had not been com leted last night. Enjoy the Coasting-Many of the chil-

ren of this city, and some of the grownips, are greatly enjoying the fine coaston the North Front street hill. This Il is a fine one for coasting, and is lit le used by teams. Sometimes the bobs down the hill as far as the old fair rounds before stopping, but as the bill straight, there is little danger to the dangerous, and is apt to inconvenience sweet and wholesor

Installing New Boiler-E. J. Sink is ow installing a new steam boiler at the Marquette club, For a number of year the club was heated with steam furished by the Lake Shore Engine Works, but this service ceased when the En- radiation of any heater made, same size gine Works moved to its new plant. The fire pot considered old boiler has proved inadequate to heat KELL the club building properly, thus making it necessary to install the new plant in nidwinter. The club has been used right

Still They Come-Three officers from prison vesterday with three prisoners in will be very incomplete without Stocknerge. They are convicted of burglary, dard Lectures. (12-31-tf) and their terms are as follows: Lawence Plont, nine months to fifteen years. with a recommendation of eighteen ease when you drink milk from Vau-months; Mearl E. Mapes, one to fifteen denboom's model dairy. Cleanliness the years, with a recommendation of two prime factor, Both 'phones, years; Rolly Ward, six months to fifteen F. H. VANDENBOOM, years, with a recommendation of one ar. The trio are all young men, the oldest being said to be not more than

ing, sheriff in place of John Rough. Both bert F. Koepeke, 134 Washington street, officers will retain the present deputies, in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on and Wm. H. Trevarrow will occupy the Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1909, position of deputy sheriff at Ishpening, at 10 c'clock a. m. left vacant by Mr. Lehman moving to Marquette. Mr. Lehman has aircady moved most of his household goods into

the county jail, and will begin his residence here Monday. Mr. Gribble will continue to live in Negaunce.

McCarthy Gets Appointment-The Eshe dissolution of the real estate and insurance firm of McCarthy and McCauley at Escanaba, Ed. J. McCarthy hav ing sold his interest in the firm to Mr McCauley, as a preliminary to his re moval to Lansing, where he will take position in the auditor general's de partment, under appointment from O 3. Fuller, who has assumed charge of the department. The firm of McCarthy

year, Mr. McCarthy having spent th past year or more in Escanaba. ews of his success in landing a positio n the auditor general's office will be re eived with pleasure by his friends her Accused Under License Law-Fremon ergent and A. A. Newton, the proprie tors of the Marquette Piano company ere brought before Justice Samuel

Byrne Thursday by Marshal John Maning, charged with having refused to pay e \$25 license fee, required by ordinan o be paid by all business houses startig into business in this city. This fee nder the ordinance, will be rebated to the payers, on their first payment taxes into the city treasury. The ordirance is designed to protect the mer bants against transient store keepers. The piano company was represented by L. Heffernan, and entered a plea of ot guilty, it being the intention of the irm to test the validity of the ordinance The case was set for trial Jan. 9.

Handsome Calendar-The Minin lonrnal is in receipt of a work of ar the form of a six page calendar, with luminated cover, illustrated by views of he Michigan Agricultural college a mith college, in Massachusetts, is in Lansing. The Agricultural college put ishes a calendar annually, and the pres nt one is probably the most artistic of he series. The institution has enjoye a wenderful growth and development i he last decade. From a total enroll ment in 1899 of 528 students, with

faculty numbering fifty-two; and a fixed come of less than \$100,000, the number of students has increased -50 per cent. with over ninety professors and assist ants, and a permanent income of \$325, 000. During the ten year period \$700, 000 has been spent on permanent in

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO LONG AWAITED DEED ARRIVES Purchasers of Lots in East Lakewood Al lotment Will Now Get Title to Land.

The formally executed deed of the East Lakewood allotment property, nea Chocolay, was received a few days age by Robert Peters, who is handling the business of the allotment company. This roperty was purchased two years age from the Ward estate, but owing to the large number of heirs, it has taken unti now to get the deed of transfer executed There were over twenty signers (the Ward heirs) on the document, whose omes are scattered all over the world. To show the difficulties connected with the sale and transfer this instance i cited: One of the heirs, whose interest was valued at \$48, was found to be dead, and it was necessary for the allotment

administrator and carry the case through n her insignificant interest in the estate The allotment consists of about 100 acres, and was opened as a location for summer cottages. Most of the lots have

been disposed of, but a few have remained unsold, because of the cloud on he promoters' title to the land. Now that this difficulty has been straightened out and the allotment company can give unquestionable title to the lots, the emaining lots will probably be quickly

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

At the Methodist church Rev. Ame Maywood will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "At the Threshold," and the evening on "The Hero Gutlaw." Owing to the installation of the new rgan at St. Paul's church, there will be no services in St. Paul's church tosorrow, but the holy communion will e observed in the chapel at 7:30 in the

Presbyterian-New Year's sermons ill be delivered by the pastor at both he morning and evening services. The there in the morning will be, "The Morning Coming": in the evening, "The Law of the Harvest." The Christmas nusic will be repeated.

The Peerless orchestra will give its week's end dance at Legion Hall to night; not at Fraternity Hall. (1-2-1t) Under what circumstances were twen v-two thousand tables spread for a sin de banquet? Don't you know? You bugat to read the Stoddard Lectures.

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(12-10-1m)

Notice is hereby given that the annual New Sheriff and Treasurer-With the stockholders' meeting of the Marquette beginning of the New Year, Thomas City & Presque Isle Railway company. Gribble, of Negamee, became treasurer for the election of directors and the of Marquette county, in place of Charles transaction of other business, will be Sundblad, and John Lehman, of Ishpem-held at the office of the president, Al-Dated Dec. 21, 1908.

CHARLES RETALLIC. (12-22-1-19)

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It is a happy custom giving New Year's remembrances to your friends. Many people prefer to give presents useful and valuable. To such we would commend our varied lines for handsome and pleasing gifts.

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The only company Liebler & Co. have on tour in this "Success of the Century," and production here as played in New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

PRICES: Box Seats, \$1.50; lower floor, except last 2 rows, \$1.50; last 2 rows Parquet and first 2 rows Balcony, \$1; Balance Balcony, 75c; Gal lery, 35c. Seat sale at Bigelow's store, Tuesday, Jan. 5th, at 8:30 a. m. 12-2 will co Bost

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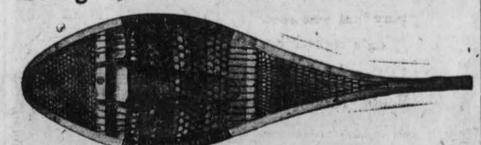
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ALASKA A COUNTRY OF GREAT RESOURCES

RANK M'CABE, FORMERLY A RES-DENT OF THIS CITY, TELLS OF LIFE IN NORTHERN MIN-ING REGION.

have scarcely begun to be realized," wrights. says Frank McCabe, a former resident

ound in the beds of streams near the terrace again.

about eight days being needed to make daughters. the trip from Valdeze to Fairbanks.

Road houses have been built every twen ty miles or so along the trail, where travelers may spend the night. Horse are commonly used for transportation on this route, but farther north reindeers are more common "The mining industry of Alaska but in its infancy," says Mr. McCabe.

"There are still large areas of unexplored country, which in all probability contain valuable minerals. Copper is being produced in large quantities along the Copper river, between Valdeze and Fair-

In some sections pine trees are more itself, from the degenerate half-breed to abundant. Experiments are now being made along agricultural lines, and potatoes and hay are successfully raised. While there They have not been successful in raising oats so far. The mining towns are more orderly than they were a few years ago. as the United States government has serious for any length of time, even come down hard on gambling. Thefts are not common, and these Alaska towns and mining camps are not as bad places to live in as most record as bad places and the lowest record as bad places as most record as bad places.

"The dredging system of mining gold has not been adopted in the Fairbanks district, because of its inland situation and the depth at which the gravel is found. This dredge works much like a large sewer trench digger, with a series of scraper edge buckets fastened to a large wheel. A hole is dug in the bed of a stream in which the large wheel is set. The dredge is then started and as the wheel goes round, the buckets fill with gravel and are emptied into sluice box on top of the machine. The machine can dig about twenty feet into the ground, moves steadily on as the buckets take out the gravel in front of the wheel, and will do the work of a

THE HOME LIBRARY.

great many men."

Hamilton W. Mabie, in the Ladies' ome Journal, says, "It is to be feared that a good many people are substituting the public for the home library This is a mistake. The best books a eant to be lived with, not to be called pon in hours of leisure. They ought to with us under our own roofs. We ught to be on intimate terms with hem. A home library ought to be part of the furnishing of every house every new home ought to begin with dlection of books. No one has any ight to allow children to grow up in okless home. The purchase of books e purchase of furniture, for the li-

We have just entered upon a New Year. This is the time when people make good resolutions. Let every head all of the best books are sold on the

"My opportunities in youth for ac uiring an education were limited," said Daniel Webster, "but I had the great

starve the mind to feed the body." oo mean to buy books for his children," pursue.

said John C. Calhoun. "He might as well deny them bread and meat."

observed Benjamin Franklin. Therefore no one can be truly great or necessful in life unless he is a reader of books. Do not forget that children will read something. If they cannot get books that are interesting and helpful they will read books that are interesting and harmful.

SLABS.

Pine and hardwood slabs, dry 16-inch. Delivered to any part of the city. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. (6-6-tf)

THEATRICAL.

"The Man from Home."

The presentation next Thursday evening for the first time here of the new Booth Tarkington-Harry Leon Wilson comedy, "The Man from Home" will be a theatrical event out of the ordinary, for the authors have written a drama that is one of the best things turned "The wonderful resources of Alaska out in recent years by American play-

Those familiar with the principal of Marquette, who for the last three show places of Europe will doubtless years has been developing a mining claim in that country. Mr. McCabe has been spending the holidays with his brother, C. R. McCabe, and soon after New Year's will return to Alaska, to prospect another mining claim, near Everything necessary was photographed and the scenery constructed from th For the last three years Mr. McCabe pictures. George C. Tyler, the head of has been mining gold on a claim staked the firm, who spends each summer in out about twelve miles from Fairbanks, Europe in his motor car, made arrange on a tributary to the Tanana river. The ments in Sorrento for the pictures. The gold in this locality is found in a strata first act of the play is laid on the terof gravel about fifty feet below the race of the hotel, in the morning, and surface, necessitating the use of a shaft gives a remarkable view of the wonder-and hoist in mining. The pay gravel is taken out by drifting in from the shaft, cliff. The second act shows the entrance and hoisting it out in self-dumping buck- garden of the hotel, in the afternoon of ets, where the gold is washed out in the same day, and the third act is placed sluice boxes. This method of mining is in an apartment of the hotel that evennore expensive than where the gold is ing. The fourth act goes back to the

surface, but Mr. McCabe has been fair- According to the explanation made by nd claim in the same region, the first staying at the hotel when a party ar-In going to his mining property next ter their arrival an American lawyer is an unfortunate situation, and we will sent the service of the se rived for a prolonged stay. Shortly afonth, Mr. McCabe will go to Valdeze, arrived upon the scene, and objected town on William Sound, and from strenuously to the marriage of his ward.

The money contributed by the

"The Matchmaker."

superfluous to say that "The Match- be raid the running expenses of the maker" delighted the large crowd that state. witnessed the performance at the opera house last evening. To our mind, the able impression left by this play is its R. E. Walker of South Africa Runs 100 banks, and new mines are being started faithful portrayal of the characteristics of widely diverging types of human na-"In the Fairbanks region, there is ture. There are no weak spots in the considerable fir timber, but little pine. cast. and each character is a study in

> intensely serious plot, the piece redounds days ago he ran a hundred yards in with the rich and delicious humor of ev-

> It is hard to praise one member of the east without praising all. Mr. Sully has established so enviable a reputation in the role of priest that we can add noth- Kelley of New York and Tommy Kilof Father Daly's incorrigible ward, is a the aggressor. perfect circus in herself, and never failed Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—Tommy Sulli Joseph Lasher and Eleanor Franklin, who were well received, and this may be said of every member of the cast.

WILL INSIST ON **MUCH PUBLICITY**

STATE TREASURER-ELECT SLEEP-ER SAYS THAT IS BEST OF ALL SAFEGUARDS.

State Treasurer-elect Sleeper will in ugurate * new policy in the conduct hould be planned by persons of meager of that office when he takes hold. Inome with as much forethought as stead of secreey in handling state affairs, Mrs. he will insist on the widest publicity, cary in the home is not a luxury but a taking the two-fold position that the ecessity, without which it is impost people are entitled to know what is ble to put the home on the right going on and that publicity is the best inghouse, wife of the electrical king, has

of a family (especially) resolve today to secrecy or private deals. The state horseflesh, Mrs. Westinghouse hop spend a small part of his income each treasurer is really a bank in which the better the animal's condition by makin eek or month for good books. Nearly taxpayers are the stockholders and there- something which will prevent his slip fore they are entitled to know all about ping and falling on wet or icy pavements ubscription plan, by which you get the the business. It is my intention to fur Arrangements were completed here by entire set delivered at once and pay for hish to the newspapers each month a Uptegraff of Pittsfield, Mass., and the hem out of your monthly income. Make statement showing the condition of af Westinghouse people for the formation t a part of your current expenses. Try fairs as they really are. To my mind of a company to erect a large manu this during the coming year. Nearly of that is the only way to do business. In factory for horse overshoes. Mrs. West they may be fully informed.

termingling of funds and will insist that Mr. Uptegraff, who is here at present, good fortune of being well supplied with cach be kept separate. This may work useful books, and these gave me my a hardship for the time being on ac. The story of the horse overshoes dates tart in life."

Henry Clay said, "A wise mother and law intends that the funds shall be sep inghouse, who was at her husband's LaVALLEE'S BAKERY good books enabled me to succeed in arate and I propose to live up to the let- summer home in Erskine Park, Mass. She was very poor, but not too ter of the law. As to state depositor saw a pair of horses running over a wet or to buy books for her children. It ies, they will be compelled to give se asphalt pavement with funny-looking a mean sort of poverty that will curity for the full amount of state funds chain things on their feet. She had the poor to buy books for her children. It ies, they will be compelled to give se deposited with them, as that is the only team stopped to look at the new "con-

"As a matter of fact, we will not be some small chains coming over the sides botherel about depositing funds for the of the shoes and forming a sort of chain "Send books throughout the land, edu- next year as the money will have to be cushion under the foot, still far enough eate the people and we can bid defiance to the schemes of tyrants," said Patrick Henry.

No small bank would be willing to pay interest on \$5,000 or \$10,000, if it was her. Westinghouse ordered her stable

> shortage?" was asked of Mr. Sleeper. will have a larger shortage next vear company to help the manufacture, a near than we have now. While I have promise which she has now kept. not gone into the matter personally, those in position to express a competent ppinion tell me that next year's shortge will reach at least \$1,600,000.

question of a bond issue to the people, Kennedy is believed to be insane.

Marquette County Savings Bank

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, MARQUETTE.



With Best Wishes for a Brimming Measure of Health, Happiness and Good Cheer for 1909.

> We would be pleased to do your banking business during the New Year.

but I am convinced that the electors CIVIL WAR VETERANS PASSING. would vote down any such proposition successful, and has staked out a sec- Mr. Tarkington, he and Mr. Wilson were We will simply have to practice economy There Will Not Be a Single One Alive and then stand off our creditors, as we The money contributed by the rail-

river, and then bears westerly toward The events growing out of this objection does not include the employes of the twenty-three. The last survivor w Fairbanks. In the summer, boats run up go to make the story of the play, and it various state institutions. The state in- die in 1950. This is the conclusion the Yukon and Tanana rivers to Fair- is said that the authors have handled it stitutions have received nothing of their men who are competent to estimate the state institutions have received nothing of their men who are competent to estimaty banks, but in the winter all communication without gloves, pointing out the dancation is by overland from Valdeze. Mail gers that lie in the haphazard alliance and every one of them is waiting to is delivered twice a week over this route, Americans sometimes make for their get at the treasury just as soon as any funds are received. Including these industrial capital of Brazil is invested in to June 30, 1909, tohe state institutions Daniel Sully played the part of the have about \$2,000,000 coming to them, parish priest with that inimitable ex- and which they will insist on getting. ellence which has won for him world- Added to this \$750,000 was paid back wide renown in that difficult role, and to the primary fund. The total tax levy was supported by an unusually strong for the year amounts to a little over company, after which statement it is \$4,060,000, and out of the balance must

Metres in 10 2-5 Seconds.

Pretoria, Jan. 1.-R. E. Walker, the o'clock noon of said day. South African sprinter, today estab-lished a new world's record of 102-5 the faithful and jovial Reverend Father seconds for the 100-metres dash. Walker won the 100-metres event at the Olym While there is a deep and at times pian games at London, in 104-5. A few

Results of Fistic Bouts.

ing to his reputation by anything we bane of Cleveland fought six rounds to might say. As time goes by he seems a draw here today. The bout was to go to become more proficient in this difficult fifteen rounds, but Mayor Bond ordered part. Gertrude Earl, who plays the part the number reduced to six. Kilbane was

to bring the house down with her furny, van of Lawrence, Mass., had a slight aduncultured yet perfectly natural speech-es. Julius Wright as the wealthy ranch-in a six-round bout here today. The man was well cast as the villian of the fight was tame. In the wind-up "Mickey play. Fred J. Harvey, in the difficult Gannon of Pittsburg knocked out "Dick" part of the half-breed, was a success. Nelson of New York in the first round. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 1.-At the end were the principal lovers of the story, of fifteen rounds, Tommy Devlin of Philadelphia tonight won the decision over Young Evans of New York, in a fas

> Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1 .- After six rounds of furious fighting tonight, John Coulon of Chicago, bantamweight chamoion of the world, was given the decision ver Mike Orris, a local fighter.

Grand Rapids Wrestler Loses. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 1 .- Lee Parlello of Chicago defeated Al Kubiak of this city today in two straight falls, the first in twenty-four minutes and the secnd in sixteen minutes.

TO SAVE HORSES.

George Westinghouse Helps Start Concern to Make Overshoes.

Pittsburg, Jan. 1 .- Mrs, George Westsafeguard for a public official who is interested herself and incidentally some of her husband's money in the forma "So far as the treasurer's office is tion of a concern to manufacture over-concerned," he said, "there will be no shoes for horses. Always a lover of field, Mass., mventor of the overshoe "I am absolutely opposed to the in- will be president of the concern, while ount of the shortage of funds, but the back to last summer, when Mrs. West-

"I pity the man who is too poor and absolutely safe course for the state to traption," as the driver called it. The wife of the millionaire found them to be "Schools teach us the rudiments of our only to be left thirty days. I know fitted out with the overshoes, and findanguage but books teach us how to that I would not." hat I would not." ing that Dr. Kinnell was father of the "What can be done about next year's idea sent for him. She promised that as soon as she could see the overshoes "To answer you friendly, I do not worked properly on icy streets she would There is no use denying that we insist that her husband help finance, a

> WEALTHY RANCHER MURDERED. El Paso, Tex., Jan. I.-Frank Evana a wealthy cattleman, was found dead Estimates Furnished on Application "Under the new constitution we will near Hachita, N. M., this morning. His be able to boorrow \$250,000, but this head had been split open with an axe. won't help much There was some talk James M. Kennedy, who was with Evans, about the legislature submitting the rounding up cattle, has been arrested. W. Washington St. Marquette, Mich

******* in 1950, Says Ex-Commander.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Veterans of the Civil war will become extinct in 1950, according to Past Commander G, F there drive to Fairbanks over the trail a young American girl, who had been used as a mail route. This trail follows closely the route of the Copper titled son of a profligate British peer. "There will be 347 veterans

Substantially one-third of the entire

ANNUAL MEETING. Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National bank for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other busines which may properly come before said meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1909, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 J. M. LONGYEAR,

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UNUSUAL DEATH RECORD IN YEAR JUST CLOSED

MORE DEATHS AND FEWER BIRTHS IN 1908 THAN DURING ANY YEAR IN THE PAST TEN.

ewer births in Ishpeming than during day any previous twelve months in the past under which deaths are recorded became effective Aug. 1, 1897, and two time Mr. Olsen's shop was located on the years later the system under which site now occupied by the city hall. Durbirths are recorded went into effect. It ing the thirty years of business he continued by the physicians trolled a splendid trade and he aland city and township clerks throughout ways had the reputation of treating his the state that the present systems are patrons fairly and doing honest work. far superior than the ones formerly in the health department at Lansing is strict in its demands upon the registrars, line for parties in other places. Most

The deaths and births occurring an nually since Jan. 1, 1898, were as fol-

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There were a greater number of deaths September last than during any other onth in the ten-year period, the total eing thirty-three. Of this number sevbeing thirty-three. Of this number seventeen were infants under one year of age and one was one year and six months. Most of the children died from cholera infantum, which was prevalent the cholera infantum, which was prevalent in September and throughout the city in September and October during the sultry weather.

There will perhaps be a few more births to add to the year's total, as only two have been recorded during the past wo or three days. Under the law the hysicians and midwives have ten days which to file their report. Ten or twelve more are as many as the local registrar expects, so that the total for the next lowest year, 1905, when 397 were recorded. All of the local physicians are careful to have all births properly recorded, while the recording of deaths is looked after by the under-takers. It is not thought that there missed in this city the past year, but City Recorder West, the local registrar, yesterday expressed the belief that quite a number of births have escaped. He said that there are several midwives in the city who have in the past failed to send in the proper record of births attended by them and it is thought that they have

verlooked some last year. The registrars have been requested by the health department to send in a statement of all the blanks on hand, when they made their returns for this month. which must be done not later than next Monday. The number of blanks and other supplies on hand must be indicated as a separate statement. The registrars are also requested to start at number one in recording the births and deaths occurring this year instead of sending them under the number following that of the last birth record for 1908. Deaths or births that have occurred in 1908, and which were not recorded prior to the first of the year, are to be entered on the old records and are not to be in cluded among those occurring in the new year. The registrars are cautioned relative to records and certificates that are not completely filled out. Frequently mportant particulars such as sex, color civil condition, birthplace, etc, are omit ted in the death record, while informa tion fully as important is frequently left out in the birth records. In most they are sent back to the registrars for Ekola's saloon, inflicting a cut in his built at all, but to have grown nature correction so that it is to the interest back about an inch deep. Talo fur, ally as the trees the decrease the ises where the records are incomplete of the latter to report all of the necesry information when the original rec-

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ator Retires from Business

FROM FATHER TO SON.

continuously for the past thirty years, vesterday transferred his enterprise to with him ever since he began work, with the exception of a couple of years. while he was in the West. Fred has been assisting his father in the management of the business since his return to the In the year just closed there were city and he takes full possession to

while there were a greater but is also one of the best known paintnumber of deaths than during any pre- ers in the upper peninsula. For several ious year in that period. The total years after engaging in business here he umber of births was 374, while there was in partnership with R. McSwain were 235 deaths. The present system who sold out twelve or fifteen years force, though in spite of the fact that the leading sign painter of the city, and he also did considerable work in that strict in its demands upon the registrars, it is thought that in the course of a year there are a good many births, also some deaths, not recorded.

of the other painters now in business here either learned their trade under Mr. Olsen or worked for him at one time or another.

A few years ago Mr. Olsen secured two patents on a device for displaying wall paper that several manufacturers of this line of goods concede to be the best thing for that purpose that was ever gotten out, but the appliance has never been extensively used. Several hundred samples of wall paper can be displayed to excellent advantage, the sheets changing by merely shifting a lever a few inches. Mr. Olsen had several of the cabinets made and a few of then were sold but the cost of manufacturing was greater than the dealers would care to invest in an article of that description. If it were possible to manu facture the cabinet for about \$20 or \$25, instead of \$50, there would doubtless be a big demand for it. Mr. Olsen has nevrest of his life

INTERESTING TOURNAMENT

Crapshooters Worked All Yesterday Without Concluding the Contests.

The trapshooters' tournament, con ucted yesterday at the Union Park by the Twin City Gun einb, and participated in by over thirty of its members. asted from 8:45 a. m., until 4:30 in uncan captured the Dupont trophy. Mr. | here next Wednesday evening Maitland had a higher score than any other participant, having hit twenty- capacity, and entire Duluth engagement some years ago and has been continued wo out of twenty-five targets. The re- has been sold out. Magnificent productive ever since. Last night's function was naining events are to be pulled off to- tion and company." norrow morning. The winners in the contests finished yesterday were as fol- the American stage in recent years, few

braff, third.

orize; Leslie Maitland second; Joseph H. Winter, third. Class C. Event-Con Thompson, first orize; C. H. Dawson, second; Leslie

Club Event-Leslie Maitland, first rize; Al. F. Maitland, second; Isaac Ammunition Event-Keith Maitland. irst prize; Al. F. Maitland, second; W. Duncan, third.

CHARGED WITH USING KNIFE.

Andrew Norland has caused the arres of John Talo on the charge of assault play home folk—and who shall say they with intent to do great bodily harm. are not the best folk—will thoroughly more active in the last fifteen minutes of the system. Send for testimon-land alleges that Talo used a knife and homestly enjoy. The play is so well trading, and closed at the best prices of the system. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. on him last Thursday night in Antii built that it does not seem to have been the day municipal court next Tuesday morning wholesome, its strength like the strength American

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BIG HIT IN DULUTH. "The Man from Home" Recommended by

Manager of Lyceum Theater. the afternoon, and there were three events atill to be pulled off. These are gram from C. A. Marshall, manager of the special, handicap and consolation the Lyceum theater, Duluth, relative to events. Al. F. Maitland of Negaunes Liebler & Co.'s big production of "The carried off the Dupont cup, and Will Man from Home," which will be seen in England. There are also to be lad caten a square meal without awak-

"The Man from Home' opened to

Game Event—Al. F. Maitland first embodied in "The Man from Home." As rize; F. E. Keese, second prize; W. W. to its literary merit there can be no question, for both authors have achieved was of a holiday character throughout Dupont Trophy-W. G. Duncan, first a distinction in the world of letters that many traders being absent from the floor dog's master, who expresses his disapspeaks for itself. As to its interest, that of the exchange. Although trading was pointment that such a gentlemanly burg may be accepted without further argu-dull, the tone of the market continues har should suggest killing the faithful ment, for the play ran 342 consecutive strong, and we look for better things in watch dog because he was incapacitated performances in Chicago last season, and the new year. Greene Cananca exhibited with age, and says he is grateful for has already made New York its own. | the most strength in the Boston list, all the care taken not to arouse thememedy, the play has been constructed about readily taken. We have no hesitancy in further told that he was welcome to the one of those wholesome characters that recommending its purchase at present food and clothing. are typically American in thought, word prices. Superior & Globe allotments

charm to every feature of the primal appearance, cleaning up all offerings at

critic, describing the play:

In addition, it deals with a vitat Black Mountain American subject; a subject that is Butte & London. ts need for attention, a subject that has Calumet-Corbin stirred the plain American spirit of the Cheming epublic to scathing words and bitter Columbus Clis. enunciation, and in this play that sub Carmen = ect is handled without gloves. The Cumberland Ely cinions of those who have witnessed its Davis Daly narm agree in stating unequivocally Denn Mining

day, it is close to it. DAN SULLY AS A PRIEST.

The character of a priest is a difficult the character of a priest is a difficult Keweenaw one to portray satisfactorily on the L. S. & A. stage and there are few actors who Nevada Utah would be accepted by the public in such National Mining a role; of these the foremost is Daniel North Butte Exten. fully, who will be seen at the Ishpemng theater Monday evening, in "The Raven Matchmaker," a three-net comedy drama Superior & Globe fatchmaker," a three-net conserved and a superior & Pitts ... Superior & Pitts ... Superior & Glibe ... play introduces a number of striking San Antonio original western characters and is Sattuck said to be unusually strong, and a well constructed specimen of modern stage Savannah

C. E. HENDRICK REMEMBERED.

C. E. Hendrick, superintendent of the onsumers' Ore company, was very leasantly surprised Christmas morning being presented with a very beautiful Macey sectional book case and a pair of fur gauntlet driving gloves by the employes of the Hanna and Yates mines,-The Virginian.

The Young Ladies' club will give a social hop at Woodmen's Hall, Thursday, Jan. 7. Jaedecke's orchestra. Tick (12-30-4t)

There is no case on record of a cough

WIDOWS RECEIVED TURKEYS.

ntertained the members' families with prusical and literary program and sup per last evening at the Woodmen's hall. attended by almost as many people as Of the plays that have been given to could comfortably crowd into the hall.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market for copper shares today Conceived in the happiest vein of com- offerings around 121/2 and 121/8 being bers of the family. The burglar was and deed, and in whom the great national spirit is paramount above all else. This character has been placed as a national spirit is paramount above all else. First trading in the stock this morning senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Open Doubles—W. W. Graff, first This character has been placed as a native trading in the stock this morning rize; J. H. Winter, second; Henry tive of Indiana, and surrounded on every was at 116, but on heavy selling by a

heme. In the words of an eminent 11/4. Superior & Globe looks like an excellent proposition, and the heavy sub "It is an Indiana novelette of equal scriptions from Arizona are particularly parts heart interest and native wit, em encouraging. We expect to see active hasized by a dash of drama. It is a trading and nigher prices for the stock

Thursday's prevailing prices were:

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following note, which was found this

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Open Doubles—W. W. Graff, first This character has been placed as a native of Indiana, and surrounded on every hompson, third.

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NEW YEAR'S PARTIES.

Dances Given by Woodmen and the Quid Nunc Club Well Attended.

o'clock alarm clocks sounded the mid- ent. night hour, calling attention to the fact that the old year had gone and the new one had entered. The dining room was decorated in yellow and white. Danty refreshments and punch were served. Guy Canfield. The party was attended by about sixty Mrs. S J. Wild of Virginia, Minn., is couples, a number being present from Negaunce, and the music was furnished by Trombly's orchestra. The reception committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Jennings of Negaunce will committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Raisky, as chaperons, and the preach at Calvary Baptist church tomor-Misses Mary Nelson, Annie Bronson, row evening at 7:30 o'clock. Goodman and Mary Outhwaite.

annual ball of the Degree team of Hema- family. tite lodge, Modern Woodmen of America, at Braastad's Hall. All of the miliof Ishpeming and Negaunee were repling at 7 o'clock. resented, the members appearing in uniforms. The hall was prettily decorated extra incandescent lights were used with were much enjoyed. o'clock. The Twin City orchestra fur- iting relatives in the city.

A number of Ishpeming people attended the Assembly dancing party last night at McDonald's Opera House, Ne-

PLAYING TO GOOD BUSINESS.

The Nellie Kennedy company, which county, will leave for there tomorrow in the two states. Thursday evening at the Ishpeming the weeks' vacation at her home here. ater, was greeted by two large audiences yesterday. "The Marriage of Lizbeth," ince, and "Winchester," also a comedy, was produced last evening. The com- was pany is stronger than the average reper-

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cialties, moving pictures and illustrated ball. songs are introduced. Tonight's bill will be Olga Nethersole's version of "Sapho."

GAVE FINE CONCERT.

at the Ishpeming theater Wednesday ture parties are to be given later in the evening was in keeping with the high season The annual dancing party of the Quid class entertainments given on previous Nunc club at the Woodmen's Hall New occasions by this splendid organization. Year's eve was by far the most en All of the band selections were enthujoyable function ever given by this popular organization of young ladies. The demanded after all of the feature numhall was very beautifully decorated with bers. The vocal solos by Miss Libbie ground pine, Christmas trees, banners Cox and Dr. E. G. Robbins and the and red bells. In the center of the room numbers by the Oliver sextet were much there were too mammoth bells and at 12 appreciated by the large audience pres-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jeanette Tonneson, Loretta Burke, Ruth T. J. Green and family of Detroit de-Over 200 couples attended the seventh a few days visit with W. T. Potter and ica, of which he is a member.

The monthly musical servee, with spe cial music in place of the sermon, will

cated at Coleraine,

assuming his duties at midnight. His family will move down Monday.

opened a three nights' engagement night to resume her work, after a two H. E. Velzey's family will soon join phires worth \$220,806.

him at Ludington, to which place he a comedy, was the offering at the mat- was recently transferred by the Metrepolitan Life Insurance company, of which he is a district superintendent.

the Ishpeming theater block last even- It has proved a most excellent medicin

No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will medicines on earth." It invigorates the be installed at the regular meeting vital organs, purifies the blood, aids di-Tuesday evening. Extra "doings" have gestion, creates appetite. To strengthen

been planned by the officers and a good time is anticipated.

Mrs. L. L. Newton of Chicago is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mildon, Mr. Newton, who is interested in mining properties in interested in mining properties in Mexico, is down there at present, but is

Ishpeming Theatre, Wed., Jan. 6

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as given in New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and direct from its New Year's engagement, com-

toire organization and besides consid- perior & Ishpeming line. The train will erable special scenery is used in the leave Marquette at 8 o'clock, returning mounting of the plays. Pleasing spe- about 4 a. m., or immediately after the

The Ishpeming Ski club will open th winter season next Thursday evening, when both men and women will assemble at the club house at Deer lake. There will be dancing and a lunch will be The Ishpeming band's annual concert served. A masquerade and other fea

> White Rose tent, Independent Order of doors will open at 7:30 o'clock and the later. The admission will be ten cents ing the scason. and the public is invited.

A new sack rack, with a capacity for holding forty mail sacks, has been installed at the Ishpeming postoffice. About twenty sacks are in the rack regularily, but during the holiday rush all of the forty spaces were filled. The new rack is a labor saver for the clerks who put up the mail.

J. Singleton of Trout Creek, who had been confined to the Ishpenning hospital for three weeks with rheumatism, returned to his home Thursday feeling much improved. His medical treatment and other expenses were borne by Hema parted for their home Thursday, after tito camp, Modern Woodmen of Amer

BREWERY'S UNIQUE WEAPON.

"The contents of this check shall no tary and Woodmen team organizations be held at Grace church tomorrow even be used for Prohibition purposes;" also "Ims caeck is a plug against Prohibt-The entertainments given last evening tion," are two of the inscriptions which in white and green, the society's colors, at several of the churches in the city ir red ink, decorate the faces of all o while American flags and a number of were well attended and the programs the checks issued by one of the big Me nominee brewing companies, asserts the good effect. The team served lunch in Timothy Cashen, who left here several Marinette Eagle Star. The checks have the hall, and the dance continued until years ago for the Mesaba range, is vis occasioned considerable comment in view has been started in Dickinson county of the portions of Northern John Lehman, the new county sheriff. Michigan in which the cencern does its went to Marquette Thursday afternoon, heaviest business. The brewing company is a member of the association composed of Wisconsin and Michigan Miss Libbic Cox, who teaches music in brewers which has taken up the fight he public schools at Wakefield, Gogebie against the disreputable saloon element

Montana during 1907 produced sap-PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the president of the Indus The members of the Owl club and trial and Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga., heir ladies enjoyed a sleigh ride, fol- who writes: "We have used Electric wed by a supper at the club rooms in Bitters in this institution for nine years ng. There were over fifty in the party. for Stomach, Liver and Kidney trouble The newly elected officers of Division We regard it as one of the best family

Many little lives have been saved by expected in Ishpeming within a week or Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs colds, ercup and whooping cough. It is The arrangement committee for the the only safe remedy for infants and Marquerte and return, via the Lake Su-substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

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NEGAUNEE SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH OTHER UPPER PENINSULA CLUBS TO SECURE THE PROTECTION OF AND THE PRESERVA-FORESTS. THE

Eighteen Negaunee sportsmen met Vednesday evening at T. A. Thoren's ffice in the bank building and organized he Negaunec Gun and Rod club. The rineiral object of the organization is to prevails. evise ways and means to protect the game and stock the streams and to asist in formulating plans that will realt in the enactment of game laws han are the present laws. Various ases of the present laws were dis ussed at length, and it was generally agreed that several changes should be

It was the unanimous opinion that the law relative to the trout season should e amended. It was contended that the easen now opens about thirty days too early and closes at least fifteen days to The season opens April 15 and closes Aug. 15. The Negaunee club will endeavor to have the opening changed

to May 15 and the closing to August eason it is impossible to fish with any egree of success, as the streams are no Rechabites, will conduct a concert and only too high but the water is also too and social Tuesday evening at the Mine cold August is the most desirable time Workers' hall on Cleveiand avenue. The of the year for trout fishing and a greater number usually visit the streams entertainment will start thirty minutes that counth than at any other time dur

> President-Charles L. Sporley. Vice President--Louis Villeneuve.

The officers of the organization are a

Treasurer-Jacob Salo. Secretary-William H. Mitchell. The president, vice president and sec etary, together with the following, wer named as a committee on by-laws Maurice Woolner, J. H. Winter, Napol on Marketty, Frank A. Bell, Al, F. Will

man, C. V. R. Townsend and Louis Mer-Secretary Mitchell was instructed to write the secretaries of the Houghton Gun and Rod club and the American Jun and Rod club, the latter of Calumet for copies of their by-laws. Anothe neeting of the club is to be held Jan. 10 when the committee on by-laws will

probably make a report. The advisability of working in conunction with the mining and other cororations of the upper peninsula for the rotection of the game and the preserva ion of the forests was discussed, and it was decided that the organization will o-operate with them wherever and whenever possible. Reference was made o the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in good work. It is thought that the officers of the club can from time to time obtain much valuable information from the mer in charge of forestry work for the various companies.

All of the Negaunee sportsmen will be invited to join the club and it is hoped that the membership will be considerably increased. At the next meeting the critiation fee and other matters per taining to the organization will be de ded on. Those who attended the meet ing Wednesday evening are to be the harter members.

HEAVY BIRTH RATE.

Twice as Many Births as Deaths in Up per Peninsula in November,

The Monthly Bulletin of Vital Statisties for November, ecnies of which have just been received, report that there vere 632 births in the upper peninsla that month, equal to an annual birth rate of 26.5 on each 1,000 estimated popdiation. The rate in the upper peninalla was considerably higher than that in the lower peninsula, the latter being 18 per cent. There were more than twice as many pirths as deaths in the upper peninsula, the total of the latter being 285, equal to a rate of 12 per cent. The death rate on each 1,000 estimated population in the state was just .3 highthan that of the upper peninsula. There were forty-three deaths and

ninety-four births in Marquette county in November. Both the death and birth rates were higher than were the rates for the upper peninsula. Houghton ounty, as usual, had the largest num ber of deaths, its total being seventy even, also the largest number of birth 205. Keweenaw county had a highe percentage of both deaths and birth han any other county in the upper pen insula, its percentage of the former of ing 54 and the latter 33.2.

Negauree only had five deaths in No vember and twenty-three births, while Ishpeming had eleven deaths and twenty-two births. Marquette had eighteen leaths and twenty-eight births.

In its summary of the deaths and heir eauses throughout the state the "There were 2,742 deaths returned i

the department of state as having oc curred during the month of November, which corresponds to an annual death ate of 12.3 per 1.000 estimated popula-

"Important causes, of death were as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 172; other forms of taberculosis, thirty-one typhoid fever, minety-six; diphtheria and eroup, thirty-two; scarlet fever, ten; measles, twelve whoeping cough fourteen: pneumonia and broncoh-pneumonia, 189; diarrhoea and enteritis, un der two years of age, seventy-eight; meningitis, thirty-nine; influenza, thir teen; cancer, 153; violence, 173.

"As compared with the preceding month, an increase is noted in the number of deaths from tuberculosis other than of the lungs, typhoid fever, diph theria and crop, measles, pneumonia and

"A slight decrease is shown in the number reported from tuberculosis of the lungs, searlet fever, whooping cough enteritis, miningitis and violence.

stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings "There were 4.026 births returned to the department as having occurred during the month, which corresponds to an annual birth rate of 18.0 per 1,000 estimated population."

DARANTELLA

10c Havanz Cigars, 10c

Afraid of Ghosts

THREE-FOOT DRIFTS.

Road Plow Was Used Thursday Morn-

ing for First Time This Winter.

Although not more than three or four

ches of snow fell here Wednesday

aight, it was necessary to bring out the

oad plow to open the street leading to

he cemetery, where some of the drifts

vere three feet deep. It was the first

ime that the road plow had been out

his winter, but the sidewark plow had

been used once or twice before. More

snow gathers on the cemetery road

than on any other in the county, and as

a rule it is necessary to plow it out after

every storm, especially if a strong wind

Up to this time this winter the ex-

cense of keeping the roads and streets

good condition has been light, but it

ounty Gas & Electric company.

of the hauling nowadays is done over

ice roads and the woodsmen do not de-

pend on heavy falls of snow as much as

hey did a few years ago. Some o

hem would prefer to have less snow and

aused the woodsmen more trouble than

he lack of snow, as they have not been

able to make as good roads as they de-

are. Operations in this vicinity are not

being conducted on a large scale this

winter, owing to the fall in the prices

in the price of railroad ties, pulpwood, or

oles, and a number of the jobbers is

he district south of here who had crew

lass of timber are not working this sea-

in the woods last winter getting out this

son. The output from the district along the line of the Chicago & North

western railway will be light compared

PLASTERING CONTRACT AWARDED.

Kropp & Skoglund, of Ishpeming, hav

been awarded the contract for the plas

ering of Negaunee's new high school

peilding. It will be a big job and it is

before the first of March. The lathing

contract was awarded some time ago

and the lathers are expected to start in

Monday. A good sized crew will be em-

soon as possible. The building is now

ed by electricity. The board of educa-

tion will meet a week from Monday, the

11th, to award the bardware contract.

HAVE SECURED OPERA HOUSE.

Gillard Bros., who a few days ago an

ounced that they would open a moving

picture theater in a building on Iron

street, have decided to conduct their

usiness in McDonald's Opera House.

They secured control of the house

Thursday and will start today to get

which will be some evening the latter

part of next week. C. E. Gillard, who

has had many years experience in the

heatrical business, and particularity in

the class of entertainment to be given

BOUGHT BILLIARD HALL.

John F. Allison yesterday sold ou

his billiard and pool and bowling at

steve Ladigan pharmacist with J. M.

Perkins. Mr. Ladigan took possession

is soon as the deal was closed and it

s his intention to put a competent man

n charge of the place, retaining his po-

ition in the drug store. Mr. Allison

as kept his equipment in good condi-

tion and the new owner will not hav-

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

"About ten years ago my brother was

For several years I was afflicted with

kidney trouble and last winter I was

saddenly stricken with a severe pain in

my kidneys and was confined to bed

eight days unable to get out without

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1908.

regular annual meeting of the

H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier.

'held up" in his work, health and hap-

piness by what was believed to be hope-

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he place in readiness for the opening,

te., for all of the doors.

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sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleases the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. 'Golden Medical Discovery' contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

DIES FROM APOPLEXY.

expected that it will be necessary to use D. R. Smith, an old resident of the the plew frequently, also to employ exounty, father of the Smith Bros., pro tra men, before the season is over. Last prietors of the Palmer store, died yester year the plows were not used any more day, the result of a stroke of apoplexy in December than they were last month, suffered the preceding day. He was aged but in February and March the exseventy-five and is survived by six chil pense of the highway department was dren-John and Frank Smith and Miss ensiderably increased, on account of the frequent use of the plows and the Cora Smith, at Palmer; Lloyd Smith, at Minneapolis, and married daughters in imployment of a good sized force of men shoveling snow. It was necessary Idaho and Texas. His wife died a year to haul a considerable quantity of snow ago. Mr. Smith had been employed as rom Iron street, but 50 per cent of this tank man at Little Lake by the Chicago xpense was borne by the Marquette & Northwestern railroad for twenty-five years. He was very well known in Negounce. The interment will be at Green The woodsmen are complaining be ause there is not more snow, but operations are not particularly effected. Most

TWO LAYERS OF ICE.

Richard Kappes and Robert Thomp quality of ice at Teal Lake this winter ncre cold weather. The absence of hard reezing weather up to this time has as they did last season. There are now two distinct layers with a space of three or four inches of snow between them. The lower layer is from four to six inches thick, and the upper layer is at present about eight inches in thickness, hough it is expected that the latter will be several inches thicker in ten days or of timber of all kinds. There has been no particular advance in the past month two weeks.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Levine Bros. have placed a Marquette County telephone in their store. Burt Sawbridge expects to leave to-

for ownight for Mexico, where he plans e locate permanently. Mrs. T. C. Yates entertained the mem as of the Six O'Clock Dinner club

Thursday evening. One of the street cars was off the track on Iron street, opposite the Pearce building, for a few hours Thursday

T. C. Yates, cashier of the First Naonal bank, is receiving the names and nitiation fee, fifty cents, from Negan see men joining the Lincoln club, recently organized at Ishpeming.

ployed, in order to complete the work as The Chicage & Northwestern passen emfortably heated and the men can ger train was nearly two hours lat work there to good advantage. J. H. Thursday morning. The early train of Saunders and his men are making good the South Shore line waited for the cop headway with the wiring and it will not per country mail and passengers, be long before the building can be light-

The Assembly party conducted last night at McDonald's opera house wa argely attended by both Negaunee an Ishpeming people. It was an enjoyable This will include locks, binges, fasteners, function and dancing continued until long after midnight.

CARNEGIE AND SCHWAB.

Apparently They Are Co-Operating in the Manufacture of Steel.

New York, Jan. 1.-Within the last wo or three years C. M. Schwab has spent more than \$15,000,000 for nes nstruction at the Bethlehem Steel cor oration. The money was raised through ond and note issues, and by use of argo percentage of earnings mostly in the face of adverse financial conditions This has given rise to rumors that An drew Carnegie is the real backer of Mr. Schwab. This Mr. Schwab has repeat edly denied. That Mr. Carnegie is tak ng a deep interest in Bethlehem Steel i vident from his testimony before th vays and means committee,

Steel manufacturers admit that M: Schwab is producing a superior strucural steel shape. Orders were so heavy ven during recent depression, that quit number had to be refused. In certain nonths Bethlehem Steel received hal the business placed in the United States This led to considerable friction, but i is understood that harmonious condition again prevail. Mr. Schwab is als manufacturing a steel rail said to sur pass any produced by other companie He is already arranging large expendi tures for new construction in San Fran isco, Cal., and Wilmington, Del.

The Bethlehem company, like th Pennsylvania Steel company, receives al ts iron ore from Cuba. It is claimed ess Consumption," writes W. R. Lipsthat Cuban ore can be laid down it comb, of Washington, N. C. "He took Bethlehem cheaper than northern or all kinds of remedies and treatment own be laid down in Pittsburg. The re from several doctors, but found no help moval of the duty on iron ore would till he used Dr. King's New Discovery give the Bethlehem as well as the Penu and was wholly cured by six bottles. sylvania Steel company an even greate He is a well man today." It's quick to advantage over the Steel corporation relieve and the surest cure for weak or from a raw material standpoint, sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and John W. Gates and friends own wha

Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma is called the Moose Mountain ore de and all Bronchial affections. 50e and posits in Canada. There is said to i \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by half a billion tons of ore in sight. The said to it is the company is already in a position hip ore. This company would als A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATE benefit if the duty on iron ore was re noved. The owners are large holders i Republic Iron & Steel.

BRAVE FIRE LADDIES

often receive severe burns, putting ou fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out white sediment and I passed same fre. pain. For burns, scalds, wounds, cuts mently day and night. I commenced and bruises its earth's greatest healer. taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the Quickly cures skin eruptions, old sores taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased Relief is instant, 25c at The Stafford and my urine became normal. I cheer fully recommend Foley's Kidney Rem. Relief is Drug Co.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The First National Bank of Alge County.

Munising, Michigan, Dec. 12, 1908. The regular annual meeting of the bank will be held at its banking house stockholders of the First National bank in the village of Gwinn, Marquette coun-ty, Michigan, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1900, banking room in the village of Munising. between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. Mich., on Tuesday, the twelfth day of and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of January, 1909, between the hours of 1 directors and for the transaction of a. m. and 4 p. m. for the election of d such other business as may properly rectors and the transaction of such other

> W. F. HOPKINS, Vice Pres. the meeting: G. SHERMAN COLLINS, (12-14-1-12)

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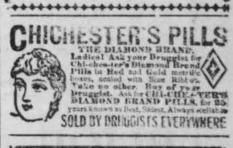
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constipation.

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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

BOTH LARGE AND SMALL, ARE ENJOYED IN THIS CITY.

Firemen and Enginemen Give Elaborate Party New Year's Eve, and Masons Entertained Last Night.

spent by the people of this city. only were there many "watch night" color scheme.

of the Marquette chib held open house tiful and intricate figures by James youth, hope gilds the future with the at their respective club rooms yester. Gray and Miss Mary Gray and Mr. and glowing sunset tints that memory day afternoon. At both places, refresh- Mrs. Dominic Williams. At midnight, throws over the past. To the fullne

profit. A New Year's wake was held the merrymakers departed to their her daughter, Mrs. Lobdell, New Year was one of great pleasure and Night, Tie Up for Rest" was played, and were served in the church parlors carly tion of the delightful evening they had in the evening, after which a devotional spent, and literary and musical program was the ringing of the church bell as 1909 The dancing party given by the Ma. teraity Hall Thursday evening wish te became a reality. New Year's afternoon, the annual meeting of the congregation was held, at which officers of the church were elected. This was an exceptionally enjoyable meeting, as the church has had a very prosperous year. In the evening a very prosperous year. In the evening ent, and a neat sum will be left, after the various committees for their assist Professor Alger Anker, a noted violin- expenses are paid, to be added to the ance in arranging the details of the bar ist, assisted by local talent, gave a building fund. The firemen and engined and their willingness to aid in the work delightful concert in the church, which was attended by local talent, gave a building fund. The firemen and engined of decorating the ball. was attended by many music lovers.

Free Skating at Rink.

The sudden cold snap of Thursday put members of the lodge served lunch in the the ice at the Cleveland-Cliffs roads' rooms above the dancing floor, and milk of the Marquette City dairy, the rink in condition for skating, although proved themselves good chefs, as well as model dairy of the upper peninsula at one place on the east side it was not smooth. As the ice was not in first-class joyed the dancing until an early hour this condition, and to celebrate the informal morning. opening of the rink, no admission was charged yesterday afternoon, and the The Saturday night hop of the Peer-building was crowded with happy skaters less orchestra will be held at Legion from early afternoon until dark. Skat- Hail this evening; not at Fraternity ing was not allowed in the evening, as it | Hall. was desired to get the ice in first-class shape by this afternoon. The rink will now be open every afternoon and even ing, whenever the ice is fit,

Firemen's & Enginemen's Ball.

The eighth annual ball of the S. M. Stevens lodge, No. 150, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, given at Fraternity Hall New Year's eye, was the Mediterranean with the Red sea? the most elaborate event of the holiday The arswer will be found in the John to the rhythmic strains of the Peerless fants and patients because they know

them home to the work of another year. HER EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY. The decorations were very elaborate and were said by Mr. Sullivan, the leader A of the orchestra, to be the most extensive and beautiful that he had ever seen in Fraternity Hall. The color scheme opted was red, white and blue, and quette Decorating company. Red, white number of her friends. ind blue bunting, nine feet wide, was MANY PLEASANT GATHERINGS, gathered around the side walls from the the spring of 1864 and has resided con

head of a locomotive, drawn by Albert formation of nothern Michigan from appearance of a train coming at full towns and eities, rich mines and varied speed onto the dancing floor. At the op-The passing of the old year and the retains of the new were very happily was hung the word "Welcome." Wreaths pent by the people of this city.

the homes, but there were several enjoy-able public and semi-public functions which was participated in by eighty couof various kinds curing the last two ple, and was the most beautiful terp- baired hostess, spoke of the beauty of sichorean feature of the party. The a perfect life; of then and now, con The Marquette Elks and the members march was led through a maze of beau- paring the brightness with which, ments were served and a large number of callers were received.

At the Swedish Lutheren church the At the Swedish Latheran church, the was served. At an early hour, "Good Thursday night, at which refreshments homes, tired but happy in the realiza-

The Masons' Party.

decorations in the hall until today, which kindness added not a little to the beauty and pleasure of the Masonic party. The

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(9-23-tf) Who built the first canal connecting

Pienzer Resident Gives Delightful Dinner to a Number of Friends.

Mrs. William Burt celebrated the an niversary of her birth, on the evening the decorating was done by the Mar- of Dec. 30, by giving a dinner to a Madame Burt came to Marquette it

ceiling. Across the ceiling at regular dis- tinuously at her home, corner High and ances, streamers of the same patriotic Arch streets, except the winters which colors were drawn, suspended in the cen- she has spent in California and in the ter with Christmas bells. Four rows of southern states. The Burt home at that red, white and blue railroad lanterns time was in the suburbs of the village were suspended across the ceiling, mid- As early as 1844, John Burt, inventor BALLS way between the sets of streamers. On of the solar compass and father of William Burt, came to the upper peninsula electric decoration, "1908," which at mid- with Dr. Houghton on the first geolog night, by turning out one bulb, was ical and and government survey. The changed to read "1909." A full-size Burt family have witnessed the trans-Wallace, with electric headlight and wilderness, the hunting grounds of the markers, gave a wonderfully realistic red men, to the beautiful homes fine

of holly lent a touch of green to the many of whom had sent flowers and congratulations. The banquet was th parties and New Year family dinners in For the sixth number the orchestra effort of an artist among caterers. Durof northern Minnesota, who is visiting

CARD OF THANKS.

The committee in charge of the Firenen's and Enginemen's ball held at Fra-

Begin the new year right by ordering your milk, cream, butter and butter-

> F. H. VANDENBOOM, Prop. (19-29-1w)

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