

BIG LINER SINKS; SIX LIVES ARE LOST

Palatial Steamer Republic, of the White Star Line, in Collision With the Italian Ship Florida, Goes Down Off Nantucket.

Vessel Which Crashed Into Her Is Herself Badly Damaged, and Is Limping to Port, to Which Rescuing Steamers Are Conveying the Passengers and Crews of Both Disabled Craft, Among Whose Number Half a Dozen Fatalities Have Been Occasioned

New York, Jan. 24.—The palatial ocean steamer Republic, of the White Star Line, in collision with the Italian liner Florida, early Saturday off Nantucket, Mass., went down at 8:30 o'clock tonight. No one was lost. The passengers, taken off hours before, are on the steamer Baltic, which was off Sandy Hook late tonight, making for this port.

The Republic, in tow of the revenue cutter Gresham and the destroyer Seneca, was proceeding to New York when she sank. On board of her were Captain Scally with a volunteer detail of fifty of her crew. She had been towed but a short distance when she began to settle. Seeing no hope of saving the ship, Captain Scally gave the order to abandon the ship, and the crew was taken off by the Gresham, which cast loose from the crippled liner and stood by until she sank beneath the waves. The Gresham and Seneca then headed for the Massachusetts coast and will land Captain Scally and his crew at Gay Head, Mass., or Newport, R. I.

Thrilling Drama of the Sea.

A drama of sea, which for more than twenty-four hours has held the attention of the world, and which has not been without tragic features, ran through its most sensational scenes with the coming of Sunday's dawn and tonight is nearing a fortunate if not happy ending. The ramming of the White Star liner Republic early Saturday off Nantucket, Mass., was followed by a series of events constituting one of the most remarkable ocean mishaps on record.

No less than seven ocean liners—the Baltic, New York, Furnessia, Lorraine and Laurion, and again the Republic, Florida and Republic—figure in the stirring story. The 442 passengers and some members of the crew of the Republic have undergone two transfers on the open sea, first to the crippled Florida, Saturday morning, and again today to the Republic, which is bringing also the 900 and more passengers from the disabled Florida. With this great human cargo of rescued persons, besides her own list of 930 passengers, the Baltic is now off Sandy Hook. The Republic, as stated above, has sunk, while the Florida, her low row from the terrific impact with the Republic, is slowly steering, under her own steam, for this point, convoyed by the American liner New York.

Six Persons Reported Killed.

Shortly after midnight today the wireless telegraph, which had apprised the world of the Republic's distress and quickly brought other ships to her aid, flashed the news that two members of the Republic had been killed and two others injured. Late in the day another wireless message told of four deaths on board the Florida, either of members of the crew or storage passengers. The identity of these was not made clear. A message from Captain Ransom, of the Baltic, gave the names of the dead Republic passengers as Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston, and W. J. Mooney, a banker, of Langdon, N. D. The injured are Mrs. M. M. Murphy, wife of the financial agent of the Union Central Life Insurance company at Grand Forks, N. D., and Eugene Lynch, of Boston. How the unfortunate passengers of the Republic were killed or the nature of the injuries to Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Lynch is not known.

Anxious Friends and Relatives Besieged the White Star Offices Today with Inquiries as to Passengers of the Republic.

Other than the brief wireless message from Captain Ransom, of the Baltic, no news was received. The loss of the Republic had been killed and two others injured. Late in the day another wireless message told of four deaths on board the Florida, either of members of the crew or storage passengers. The identity of these was not made clear. A message from Captain Ransom, of the Baltic, gave the names of the dead Republic passengers as Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston, and W. J. Mooney, a banker, of Langdon, N. D. The injured are Mrs. M. M. Murphy, wife of the financial agent of the Union Central Life Insurance company at Grand Forks, N. D., and Eugene Lynch, of Boston. How the unfortunate passengers of the Republic were killed or the nature of the injuries to Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Lynch is not known.

Italian Ship Badly Damaged.

After the transfer of the passengers from the Republic to the Florida, which had no accommodations for the 400 and more additions to her already heavy list, Captain Volturno of the Italian ship gave orders to stand by until further help arrived. An examination of the Florida showed her cut below the water line, her bow crumpled as if she had crashed into a stone wall, her two forward compartments filled with water. The Florida showed no signs of sinking. It was deemed best, however, at a late hour, to transfer not only the Republic's passengers, but all those on the board the Florida as well. Shortly before midnight the transfer of the passengers from the Florida to the Baltic began. Fortunately the sea was placid. All night long the transfer of passengers to the Baltic was in progress. There was little alarm among the passengers, as they were taken in boats to the Baltic. Early today the transfer of everybody, including the Florida's storage passengers, was completed.

As the Morning Advanced the Fog Lifted and the Republic was Picked Up.

The fog liner seemed to be floating easier, and Captain Scally and his boat crew, who had remained alongside all night, went aboard. Meanwhile a fleet of salvage tugs had arrived and the American liner New York had taken a position near the Florida, while the Anchor liner Annesia stood by, ready to render assistance. Shortly before 10 o'clock the Baltic was headed away to the westward for this port, and she arrived off Sandy Hook tonight.

Sinking of the Republic.

The Republic sank at 8:30 o'clock tonight off No Man's Land, an island south of Martha's Vineyard island, off the Massachusetts coast. This information was received here tonight by wireless from Captain Pizer, of the steamer Cleo, of Memphis. The gallant work of a boat's crew from the revenue cutter Gresham in taking off Captain Scally and the detail of the crew of the Republic who remained on board that vessel almost to the last moment, is spoken of particularly in the wireless despatches tonight. The Republic had been towed a short distance by the Gresham and the destroyer Seneca, which had arrived at this point late in the day to assist in the work of towing. Suddenly the Republic was seen to be settling, and rapid work on the part of the boat crew of the Gresham was necessary to get the Republic's crew away from the vessel. Both the Gresham and the Seneca proceeded toward Gay Head after the Republic went down.

Bound for Mediterranean Ports.

The steamer Republic, a tourist ship, left New York Friday for Mediterranean ports. There were on board 250 first-class passengers, 211 in the steerage and a crew of 300. Stops were scheduled at Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples and Alexandria. Captain L. Scally, a veteran seaman, was in command. The proposed cruise of the ship had attracted many notable travelers, among them General Clayton Fives, the noted New York financier; Archbishop Birese of Montreal; James J. Conroy, a writer of sea tales; Alice Morse Earle, an author; Mr. and Mrs. Hoover of Seattle, who were on a tour around the world in an automobile; Victor Narayana, of Gooch-Behara, India, who was on the last half of his journey around the world; Earl Taylor, secretary of the young people's department of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. The first news of the disaster came in wireless messages received both here and in Boston. The message received here came from Captain Scally. It read: "When twenty-six miles south of Nantucket lightsight this morning we were run into by an unknown vessel. The engine room is full of water. Can remain afloat; no danger and no lives lost." The message caused the greatest anxiety and throughout the day the greatest tension prevailed in the White Star offices as the story of this latest sea tragedy unfolded itself.

TAFT AND PARTY WILL SAIL TODAY

Trip of the President-Elect to the Isthmus of Panama Will Begin at Charleston, S. C., at 8:30 O'Clock This Morning.

Accompanied by Seven Eminent Civil Engineers Who Will Investigate With Him the Work That Is Being Done, the Nation's Chief-to-Be Will Make the Voyage on Cruiser North Carolina and Will Return Feb. 13, Landing at New Orleans.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 24.—The trip of President-elect Taft and his party to the Isthmus of Panama will begin at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, when they will board the cruiser North Carolina. The trip will end at New Orleans Feb. 13.

Mr. Taft's immediate party includes, beside himself and Mrs. Taft, Assistant Secretary Wendell Mischler, L. C. Wheeler, a secret service operative, and the following eminent civil engineers: Frederick P. Stearns, Boston; John R. Freeman, Providence; James Schuyler, Los Angeles; Ischaiah Randolph, Chicago; Henry R. Allen, Chicago; A. P. Davis, Washington, and Allen Hazen, New York, also Monica Lopez, Mr. Frank H. Filipino valet.

Mrs. Taft, Senator Knox, Frank H. Hitchcock and the engineers reached here this morning. Mr. Taft attended services at the Unitarian church this morning, following which the president-elect and his party were taken to the "oaks," the beautiful country home of Edwin Parsons. As the party left the Parsons home there were assembled in the yard five hundred negroes from neighboring plantations, all singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

An unusual incident of the day was the appearance before Mr. Taft by appointment of Cole J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture and immigration in South Carolina, who represented also the Southern States' Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, and who, in a speech, urged the passage of a bill to increase the number of Democratic voters, who came to present resolutions urging the reappointment of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

MUST WORK FOR HER LIVING.

House Refuses to Increase Mrs. Coghlan's Pension from \$50 to \$100. Washington, Jan. 24.—A motion by Representative Olcott of New York to increase the pension of Julia B. Coghlan, widow of Rear Admiral Coghlan, United States navy, from \$50 a month as provided in a pension bill to \$100 a month, created a lively interest in the house of representatives yesterday. After a vigorous debate the amendment was lost by a vote of 42 to 103.

In a letter to Mr. Olcott, Mrs. Coghlan wrote: "I am truly sorry the pension has been reduced, as it will necessitate my seeking some kind of employment, of which I am unable to do so. My financial affairs would have been in a better condition, but the crisis and the house which we bought—or practically bought, for there is still \$7,500 due on it—took what we had from our investments."

WILEY'S FINDINGS REVERSED.

Referee Board Holds Benzot of Soda Not Injurious to Health. Washington, Jan. 24.—That benzot of soda used as a food preservative is not injurious to health is the judgment of the referee board of consulting experts, of which Dr. Ira Bensen, president of Johns Hopkins University, is chairman. This conclusion has been obtained by Secretary Wilson and reverses the findings of Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry.

SHOWS THE UNITED STATES HAD SPIES IN JAPAN.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The confidential information concerning expenditures from the \$3,000,000 war deficiency fund which was sent to the senate by President Roosevelt in response to the Foraker resolution has been obtained by the senator for further examination at his home. The document contains a large amount of matter connected with the procurement of military information by secret agents sent to other governments, including Japan and Venezuela.

MICHIGAN PEOPLE OBJECT TO THE LORIMER BILL.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Michigan people made strong objection to the Lorimer bill yesterday to the Lorimer bill, directing the government to purchase existing water powers of the St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

HOUSE HOLDS SUPREMACY.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The house met today to hear a duplicate on the life of Charles H. Appan Duwelle, who represented the Third district of New York and who died June 1, last. Several addresses were made by members of the New York delegation.

DEATH TAKES PATRIARCH OF THE ENGLISH PEERAGE.

London, Jan. 24.—The Earl of Leicester died at his ancestral home, Holkham Hall, in Wells, Norfolk, today. He was the patriarch of the English peerage, having been born in 1822.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 24.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday and Tuesday with snow near Lake Superior; cooler, Monday.

RUSSIAN GENERAL FOUND GUILTY OF TAKING A BRIBE. St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—Major General Alexieff, retired, who has been under investigation on account of irregularities, today was acquitted on the charge of perjury, but was found guilty of accepting a bribe from a British firm of gun-makers. He was fined \$5,000, and was dismissed from the service.

FIGHT AT SPRINGFIELD NOT YET COMPROMISED. Row Among the Democrats That Threatens the Present Organization of the House Becomes an Important Factor.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—The activity in legislative circles will be renewed here tomorrow. From all appearances, the legislators will take up the fight at about the same point they left it Thursday. The Hon. Hopkins returned tonight from Chicago.

The fight that is on among the Democratic members of the house is likely to have important bearing upon the committee assignments. While Lee O'Neil Broome is the minority leader, there are said to be twenty-six Democrats in the house who will not follow him. It is claimed that the house organization that made Shurcliff speaker is threatened.

NEWS FORECAST. Panorama of Events Scheduled for the Current Week. The legislature of California will attract world-wide attention this week, when it again takes up the matter of legislation designed to check Japanese immigration to that state.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., will also furnish news of special interest when the state senate, some time this week, takes up the anti-race track bill, which passed the house last week. The senate fight on the bill will be bitter. The race track fight will be continued in New Orleans, a test case being made of the recently enacted race track gambling law.

Today President-elect Taft will sail from Charleston, S. C., for Panama. The trial of Duncan B. Cooper, his son Robert and John D. Sinyard, for the murder of former Senator Carmack of Tennessee will be resumed today.

The conference for the discussion of the problem of caring for dependent children, called by the president, will open at Washington today and will continue through Tuesday. The Panama alleged libel hearing will be resumed before the grand jury at Washington this morning.

MOB LYNCHES A MAN IN HEART OF CITY

So Quietly Is a Hanging Accomplished in Fashionable District of Mobile That None of the Residents Are Disturbed. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 24.—So quietly did they go about their work that the calm of Mobile early yesterday was only slightly disturbed when a few men took a negro from the jail and lynched him almost in the heart of the residence district. The victim, Douglas Roberson, a mulatto, powerful and built, and for years an open and desperate negro, was taken to the jail and killed by a mob of about 200 men. The mob was led by his cell mate, a white man, who was also lynched. The mob was undisturbed. According to one authority, two men walked into the jail and covered Deputy Sheriff Hugh Gillis and Krebs with revolvers and commanded them to throw up their hands, accompanying their order with a demand that they open the door leading to the cells. The deputies, powerless, and caught unawares, obeyed without resistance.

This Negro Is Executed Legally: Didn't Want the Job "Bungled." Washington, Ark., Jan. 24.—Before Sheriff Velvin had read more than a few words of the death warrant to Joe Thompson, a negro, the condemned man stopped proceedings yesterday by announcing that he had heard enough, and, walking to the gallows, placed himself on the trap with the request that no "bungling" be made of the job. Death was pronounced a few moments after the trap was sprung.

IOWA MURDER CONFESSED. Montezuma, Ia., Jan. 24.—County Attorney E. E. Roy has returned from Iowa, where he says he secured from Philip Martin a confession that he and a companion murdered Thomas W. Reed near here in January, 1905. Martin implicates Jesse Finley as an accomplice. Finley is in jail here and Martin is under a thirty-five year sentence.

BILL AIMED AT JAPS IS MENACE TO PEACE

President Has No Assurance the California Legislature Will Not Pass Measure Prohibiting Aliens from Holding Land.

Real Danger Is Seen That Hostile Action on the Part of the State Would Embroil the Nation in an Entanglement With the Land of the Crysanthemum, and "Let Well Enough Alone" Is Urged if a Break With Tokio Is to Be Avoided.

SAYS HOSTILE LAW IS SURE TO PASS. Washington, Jan. 24.—Representative Kahn of California, today made the flat prediction that the California legislature would pass a bill prohibiting aliens from holding lands in that state.

"I do not doubt in the least that the legislature will enact such a law," said Mr. Kahn, "and so long as it applies to all aliens and does not discriminate against the Japanese in particular, Japan can find no fault. Japan has such laws here and the United States recognizes this principle by having upon the statute books laws prohibiting alien ownership in the District of Columbia and the territories."

Washington, Jan. 24.—Judging by the talk which has been coming from the advocates of international peace, the country does not appreciate the importance and delicacy of the situation which is wrapped up in the efforts of the federal government to keep in operation a workable scheme of Japanese exclusion. President Roosevelt is moving heaven and earth to prevent the enactment of anti-Japanese laws by the California legislature, and upon the success of his efforts may depend, ultimately, the whole question whether the relations of the two countries will continue friendly.

The president has no definite advice as to whether the California legislature will comply with the request of the president to pass the Drew bill, prohibiting aliens from holding land in California, but it is believed that when the full importance of the issue is understood, as it can be elucidated in Washington, the legislature will see the propriety of letting well enough alone.

The crux of the situation is that by the agreement with Japan made two years ago, actual results in the exclusion of Japanese laborers have been achieved. Within the past six months especially the number of Japanese who have emigrated has grown larger than the number that have come to the United States, and it is the feeling among the officials of the two governments that this tendency will continue if the situation is left alone. The danger is in attempting to accomplish by legislation what can be treated effectively only by agreement, and in the view of the administration, every note of opposition sounded by well meaning, but not fully informed, lovers in criticism of the plan marked out is loaded with danger to the peace of the two countries.

Temperate Measures Essential. "There can be no peace with insult," is the graphic suggestion put forward with respect to the turn which the situation bids fair to take if temperate measures are not employed to hold the situation where it is. The only effect of legislation aimed directly at the Japanese government and aimed at bringing the federal government into direct conflict with the state of California in point of policy, and on the other to destroy the spirit in which the Japanese have entered into negotiations with the United States government, and arouse that proud and high-spirited nation to arms. That this is a real and not an imaginary danger cannot be denied, but that it is made more threatening by the indifference of some of the people of this country to the merits of the plan already adopted, and by violent criticism of virtually all efforts to exclude the Japanese, even by the most diplomatic methods, is a fact which the administration cannot over-estimate the importance of.

The whole question turns first upon the attitude of the California legislature toward the Japanese legislation, and second, upon the support which the president will receive from the country in his efforts to keep in force the policy, naval and diplomatic, which he has marked out. In view of the real gravity of the situation, it is idle to criticize the course of the president, either for his letter to the governor of California asking that the legislation be held up or for his approval of the agreement with the Japanese government made by Secretary Root. The importance of the facts forces the conclusion that if the careful policy he has followed is nullified either by unwise legislation or by a popular misunderstanding of that policy, serious results will follow, if not immediately, at least when Japan is ready to move.

Oriental Overrunning California. Explaining today the reason for this anti-Japanese agitation in California, a Pacific coast congressman said: "In California, ownership of land by whomsoever pays the price is untrammeled; and the result is that by the practices of Oriental methods, the Japanese are rapidly acquiring a monopoly in fruit and flower cultivation. In potatoes, for instance, the potato king of California is a citizen of Japan. In the San Joaquin valley practically all of the arable land has been grabbed up by the Japanese for potato culture. In the Vaca valley thousands of acres of the finest fruit lands are controlled by the Japanese unhampered in any way by the California laws."

"But in the cities, too, the Japanese are pushing Americans out of their chosen fields of activities, as butchers, bakers, grocers, general shop keepers, until they fill every field. In K street, Sacramento, one of the most attractive streets formerly, the Japanese are now said to be in absolute possession. In Berkeley, Dwight Way and Channing Way have been pre-empted by the Japanese, and even Van Ness avenue in San Francisco, is being flooded with the Orientals."

"It is objected by the Californians that the ways of the Japanese are not the white man's ways, and that the occupancy of houses sends down values all around."

EXPLOSION CAUSES PANIC. Bomb Wrecks House in Chicago; People Think It Earthquake. Chicago, Jan. 24.—A bomb exploded in the basement of the house in Miller street occupied by Michael Nardi today badly wrecked the house and imperiled the lives of the occupants. Windows in the neighborhood were shattered and hundreds of Italians and Greeks rushed out, fearful of an earthquake. Three Italians were arrested. The bomb is supposed to have been the result of a dispute over money due over the house.

UNDUNTED BY DISASTER. Reggio Concerns to Resume the Manufacture of Fruit Essences. Reggio, Jan. 24.—A number of firms engaged in the manufacture of essence of oranges, lemons and other fruits have opened their concerns, and efforts are being made to put the business on a general footing again. Extraction of essences is one of the chief industries of Reggio. The earth shocks continue at regular intervals, but in most cases these are not severe.

Estimates of the Losses. Rome, Jan. 24.—Deputy Nitti estimates the loss at Messina through the earthquake at \$173,000,000, and that at Reggio at \$100,000,000.

GREAT QUAKE RECORDED; LOCATION IS IN DOUBT. Seismographs in Europe and at Washington Register Shocks of Greater Violence Than Those Which Devastated Messina. London, Jan. 24.—The seismographs of the continent and England recorded a severe earthquake a few minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday morning. In some instances the intensity indicated by the needles was greater than that recorded last month at the time of the Messina disaster. The estimates of distance vary from 2,000 to 3,000 miles to the eastward of the point of record. This would place the location of the disturbance in the Caspian region or beyond, in Asiatic Russia, Afghanistan, the Indian archipelago, swinging more to the south, the extreme of Arabia and Central Africa. The disturbance also could have been in the Indian ocean.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The seismographs of the weather bureau recorded an earthquake of distant origin late Friday evening that is much the same in character and intensity as the Italian earthquake. Lasted Nearly Two Hours. Hamburg, Jan. 24.—The seismograph here registered an earth shock at 3:55 Saturday morning. It is estimated that the locality is 2,300 miles to the eastward. The shocks lasted for nearly two hours and the violence indicated a great catastrophe.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—The seismograph at the Geodetic institution at Potsdam registered a violent earthquake at 3:55 yesterday morning. The concussion was nearly equal to that recorded at the time of the Messina catastrophe. The distance from Berlin is estimated at something between 1,800 and 2,200 miles. The observations of intensity and distance are inexact because the instrument broke under the oscillations.

Vienna, Jan. 24.—The seismographs at Vienna and Pola, the naval station on the Adriatic, registered strong earthquakes at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. According to the calculations of experts the scene of the disturbance was about 4,000 miles from here.

Plauen, Germany, Jan. 24.—The seismograph at Untereichsenberg registered an earthquake at 3:54 Saturday morning. The location apparently is within Europe. The observations were more violent than those recorded at the time of the Messina trouble, and they lasted for twenty minutes.

HIGH TIDES CAUSE HAVOC ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST. Portland, Ore., Jan. 24.—Phenomenally high tides, assuming in places proportions of tidal waves, are reported along the Pacific coast from British Columbia to California. At Marshall the tides swept away the dikes. Scores of dwelling houses were flooded. Carlos Wittick, the years of age, who was playing on the wharf at North Bend, was swept into the sea and drowned. Dikes and the railroad bed at Warrenton were washed out.

LINCOLN'S NATIVE COUNTY VOTES TO CLOSE SALOONS. Hoggsville, Ky., Jan. 24.—In an election held yesterday Larcus, Abraham Lincoln's native county, voted dry by a majority of 1,083.

PRIZE FIGHT ON SUNDAY. New Orleans, Jan. 24.—Young Corbett knocked out Harry Ferns in the eleventh round this afternoon before the Athletic club in McDonoughville, across the river from New Orleans.

In northern Norway the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22.

AVALANCHE KILLS; CAMP IS ENGULFED

Four Men Are Buried by a Snow-slide in Colorado and It Will Be Mid-Summer Before Their Bodies Can Be Recovered.

A Score of Persons Escape a Similar Fate When the Driver Stops a Coach With Such Scant Margin the Two Leading Horses Are Swept Away, and There Is Anxiety for Many Other Passengers, Six Loaded Stages Being Reported Missing.

Telluride, Col., Jan. 24.—Four men were killed and more than a score had a narrow escape from death when an avalanche of snow swept over the Camp Bird mine at Burgoyne. The four men were talking in the cook house, which was directly in the path of the avalanche. It will be mid-summer before the bodies can be recovered. Caught in the deep mountain trails by the blizzard which raged all day are eight six-horse teams, the Camp Bird bullion stage, carrying \$0,000 in gold and many passengers. Anxiety is felt for their safety.

One of the heroes is a large dog owned by Emil Johnson, a teamster. Johnson saw the slide coming and made a desperate effort to drive the stage of the way. He was buried deep beneath the snow. The dog had seen his master caught in the avalanche and, rushing at the snow, began to dig furiously. He kept at it until he reached the buried man and Johnson crawled out.

"Dad" Austin, a stage driver, heard the slide when it started. He was driving a six-horse stage filled with people, and the horses were plunging along at a gallop when he recognized the sound. Instantly he threw all his weight on the brake and succeeded in stopping the stage on the very edge of the avalanche. Two of the leading horses were cut off by the mass of snow and debris and carried down into the canon hundreds of feet below.

PRUSSIANS ARE PROTESTING.

Plan to Increase the Already Burdensome Income Tax Angers Them. Berlin, Jan. 24.—Strong and angry protest has been caused by the disclosure that the tax commission of the Prussian chamber of deputies proposes to put up another notch in the already burdensome income tax. The plan of taxation will affect particularly people of small means, those having incomes of from 1,200 to 10,000 marks (\$288 or \$2,400) bearing the bulk of the increase. Liberals, Radicals and Socialists are indignantly declaring that the measure is intolerable and that the Prussian government must find a way out of its financial troubles in other ways than by heaping fresh burdens on the poor.

The introduction of the measure promises to aggravate the difficulties confronting Chancellor von Buelow, who finds his finance reform projects as regards both Prussia and the German empire the object of violent attacks from all sides. Even conservative members, whose favor he sought to win by his strongly reactionary speech in the Prussian chamber a few days ago, now are taking an openly hostile stand. They declare that they cannot be coaxed into accepting the inheritance tax, which is the mainstay of the von Buelow scheme of finance reform.

WILL DEVELOP WATERPOWER. Great Northern Plans to Use Electric Locomotives in Tunnel Traffic. Chicago, Jan. 24.—The installation of four electric locomotives by the Great Northern Railroad company has attracted the interest of railroad and electric traction men. The plan is to pull all passenger and freight trains through the Cascade tunnel in the heart of the Cascade mountains, Washington, with the new locomotives. The tunnel is 2,633 miles in length. The development of a waterpower of 7,500 horsepower in Turnwater canyon, from which the electricity will be transmitted about thirty miles to the tunnel, is a feature of the scheme. The approximate cost of the work is \$1,250,000. The innovation represents the first attempt to handle freight on the heavy grades with anything but steam locomotives.

RED HATS FOR AMERICANS. Ireland and O'Connell to Be Made Cardinals, Says Rome Report. Rome, Jan. 24.—The Vatican is seriously considering the elevation to the cardinalate of Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and O'Connell of Boston, according to a statement of one of the highest Vatican authorities. Their elevation is likely to come at the April consistory, the official declared. According to this information, it is practically certain Archbishop Ireland will receive the red hat.

REJECTED BY CHILD SWEETHEART WISCONSIN MAN KILLS HIMSELF. Fort Atkinson, Wis., Jan. 24.—Elwin Walters, employed on a farm north-west of the city, shot himself through the heart. Walters had become enamored of his employer's thirteen-year-old daughter, and upon her refusal to engage herself to him he left her, threatening to shoot himself. Walters went to his room, took his revolver and went to the hog house. Here he placed the weapon to his heart and fired. Death resulted immediately.

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Copper Country

HUBBELL TO HAVE A BANK.
Company Forming to Establish Financial Institution There March 1.

It has been announced that a stock company is being formed with the purpose of establishing a bank at Hubbell, the only incorporated village in this copper country without a banking institution. Those interested have expressed the desire that their names be withheld until plans of organization are perfected. The bank will probably open for business about March 1. For the present it will occupy rented quarters, but the intention later is to erect a building. The capitalization will be about \$25,000. Officers and directors will be chosen at a meeting to be held this week, when articles of incorporation will be drafted and the other required legal formalities will be carried out.

NEW STATE STRUCTURE.
Appropriation for Geological Survey Building at Houghton Is Pending.

State Geologist A. C. Lane is working to have the legislature appropriate money for the erection of a geological survey building in Houghton, and it is apparent that the plans have been under consideration, as all the costs connected with the project, including that for the site, are known definitely. The amount of the appropriation sought is \$19,870. The bill has been introduced by Representative Haviland, of the geological survey committee. The estimate cost of the building is \$10,000; the lot, \$4,000; stockade, \$5,100; furnace, \$900; electric wiring, \$100.

AIR BLASTS OR QUAKES.
Portage Lake People Startled by Three Shocks That Shook Houses.

Earthquakes or air blasts startled a large portion of the population of the Portage Lake district, early Saturday morning and Friday night, and through the day Saturday stories of shaken houses and tales of how dishes and pictures rattled while the shocks were felt were heard on all sides. There were three distinct shocks, the first about 9 o'clock Friday night, the second at about 1 o'clock Saturday morning and a final one at about 4 o'clock in the morning. Descriptions of the quaking are all similar to the usual description of light earthquakes, but it is generally believed that when in abandoned workings, larger masses of ground give way and fall. No damage was done by the most recent shocks.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL PLANNED.
County May Build a Cottage or May Remodel the Old Poor House.

It is now planned to establish a place in Houghton county for the treatment of persons suffering with tuberculosis, and doubtless this matter will be one of the important subjects that will be brought up at the February meeting of the board of supervisors. Two different schemes have been suggested. One is that a cottage be built on county property near the detention hospital. The other plan is to make the improvements and changes needed to convert the old poor house building into a tuberculosis hospital.

DEATH OF LAKE LINDEN GIRL.
Miss Carrie Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Lake Linden, passed away Friday, after an illness of a few weeks. Her death follows close upon that of her father, which occurred about a month ago. Miss Mitchell was one of the popular young women of the village and her loss will be keenly felt. She became ill a few days before Christmas. She was twenty-five years old. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

CAUCUSES THURSDAY.
Candidates to choose delegates to the city convention will be held in the various Hancock wards next Thursday evening and the city convention at which delegates to the county convention will be named will be held Friday evening. The county convention will be at the Red Jacket village hall next Saturday afternoon. Hancock will send fifty delegates to the county convention. Candidates to name nineteen delegates to the county convention from Houghton will be held Thursday night at the village hall.

MITCHELL-PETERSON WEDDING.
Miss Lillian Mitchell, daughter of John N. Mitchell of Hancock, and Leonard Peterson were married at the bride's home by Rev. J. S. Gould, pastor of the Hancock Congregational church, Saturday. The couple left after the ceremony for Newberry, where Mr. Peterson has a position, and where they will make their home. The groom had been a resident of Hancock for the past year.

DANGER NOW OVER.
It is reported that no further anxiety is felt in Lake Linden over the scarlet fever epidemic there. The number of cases has been reduced and very few new cases have developed within the past ten days. The disease was of mild form and not one death was caused from it. There are a number of homes in the village still under quarantine.

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S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is in reality an internal inflammation—a diseased condition of the blood cells which supply the nourishment and strength necessary to sustain our bodies. Uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, gets into the circulation because of physical irregularities, and then instead of nourishing and invigorating the body, the blood irritates and inflames the different nerves, tissues, muscles and joints, because of its impure, acrid condition. The pains and aches and other disagreeable and dangerous symptoms of Rheumatism can never be permanently cured unless every particle of the cause is driven from the blood. S. S. S. does this because it is a perfect blood purifier. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, purifies and cleanses the circulation, invigorates the blood, and completely drives Rheumatism from the system. Plasters, liniments, soothing lotions, etc., may be used for the temporary relief and comfort they bring, but a cure cannot be effected until S. S. S. has removed the cause. It frees the blood of every impurity and makes it a rich, health sustaining fluid, to bring permanent relief and comfort to those who suffer with Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Pythias is making preparations for its annual masquerade dancing party. The former two events of the kind were immensely successful.

The new officers of the Calumet Clerks union are: President, Ole Norum; secretary, Hiram J. Moore; secretary, John R. Pro; genl. Alex. Barant; guardian, John Linoc.

A party of thirty-five students of the Michigan College of Mines paid a visit of inspection to the Ojibway property Saturday, and another party of twenty-five went to Baltic.

Everet Towbridge, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Towbridge, of Hancock, for the past several weeks, will leave Wednesday for Michigan, Ore., where he will locate.

Patrick Shea of Hurontown is expected home shortly from Ironwood, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Captain John Shea, who was killed in a mine accident.

A carol concert was given Saturday night at the Osceola M. E. church. Carolers were sung by the Laurium Carol club, Professor C. J. Winton and Joseph Bennetts also took part in the program.

A meeting of the directors of the Laurium Park association was held Friday night, when plans for attractions at the park next summer were outlined. It is stated that there will be much horse racing.

Residents of the Florida location held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the need of a water supply. They have asked the Calumet & Hecla to lay mains for the purpose.

The new officers of the X-Ray club, an organization of young women of the Tamarack Sunday school, are: President, Myrtle Pascoe; vice-president, Jessie Willis; secretary, Florrie Pascoe; treasurer, Lottie Birk.

The annual meeting of the Calumet Social club will be held a week from this evening, John C. Vivian and W. R. Vivian are the retiring head officers. It has been the policy of the club to elect new chief officers yearly.

The Spanish-American war veterans of the Calumet district have already been preparing for the annual banquet that will be held some time in April. All of the veterans of the copper country will take part in the event.

The evangelistic meetings that have been in progress for the past two weeks at the Calumet Congregational church came to a close Saturday. Rev. M. H. Wallace of Detroit, who conducted the meetings, has returned home.

Hoisting operations at No. 2 shaft of the Tamarack mine have been interrupted by an accident in which the shaft timbering was damaged. Repairs are now being made and it is expected that work will be resumed within a day or so.

In the Hancock league under baseball games Friday night, the Hibernians won from the Catholic Order of Foresters by the score of 17 to 11, and the Knights of Columbus won from the Modern Brotherhood of America, 26 to 11.

Charles R. Ulrich and O. P. Hood, who are interested in the newly-organized Twin City Motor company, which is to establish a rapid-transit motor car service between Portage Lake towns, have gone to Chicago, to buy cars for the concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertrand, Sr., of Pilgrum whose farm is located some three miles east of Houghton, entertained a party of thirty friends from Portage Lake town Saturday night. The guests made the trip in a big wagon sleigh. Progressive negro was played.

The committee that has been collecting funds in Hancock for the relief of the Italian sufferers concluded its work with a meeting that was held yesterday afternoon. In all a total of a little less than \$800 was collected, and this will be forwarded to the Red Cross society of Italy.

N. M. DeHaas of Marquette, who is operating in lumber in Baraga county, is quoted as saying that he believes that the timber cut this year will be larger than it was last year. The general belief has been that woods operations this winter would fall far short of the records of past years.

A novel social event that is being arranged by the Painesdale Social club is "a national dinner." It will be conducted Feb. 5. In connection with it a dramatic production will be given. The arrangements are being made by a committee composed of A. E. Heaton, Mrs. E. A. Jeffers and Miss Anna Richards.

The new officers of the Epworth League of the Grace M. E. church, of Houghton, are: President, C. M. Yukim; vice-president, A. E. Heaton; S. Pearce; vice president social department, Professor Kreuger; secretary-treasurer, Gilbert Hayes. Thirty new members have joined the league within the past week.

The question, "Resolved, That a tariff for revenue only is for the best interests of the United States," is the subject of a debate that will be given by members of the Lincoln Debating club of Painesdale tonight. Howard Locking, Joseph Bryan and Herbert Spitz have the affirmative, and Carlos Jolly, Walter Polkinghorne and Peter Strain the negative.

Sliding is meeting with increasing favor in the copper country. The club organized in the Calumet district some weeks ago continues to enroll members. The organization has prepared a slide on a hill near the Florida location, and it is planned next year to greatly increase its slope by building a trestle at the summit. It is even said that the

Superior & Boston, under Mr. probert, is pursuing a most vigorous development policy, which development is more than being paid for by shipment of high grade ore to the El Paso smelter. The showing which they have in their Great Eastern property is certainly a wonderful one.

"Globe people are very favorably disposed toward Miami, which has developed recently into one body, the copper. The tents averaging better than 24 per cent and which the management claims can be treated at better than a 9-cent cost. The first unit of the new mill will have a 200,000 capacity, but will be immediately increased to 400,000. This is the expectation of the management to have the mill completed and the mine ready to supply the mill, in about eighteen months. It is not the present plan of the management to build a smelter. Inspiration prospect, a diamond in the Miami and recently acquired by the Thompson-Gunn interests of New York, has not been developed to any great extent, but far enough to indicate that it has ore similar to the Miami. It has a territory of about 230 acres, and from the surface indications is well mineralized. With a vigorous management, which it will have, it offers excellent speculative opportunities. The property should develop, as did the Miami, a large tonnage of ore in a short time at a comparatively small cost."

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.
After spending about \$25,000 on its Challenge location, will probably discontinue operations on this property next month, owing to disappointing results. This action is a natural sequence to the discontinuance by the Copper Range, of operations on the Globe property located immediately north of the Challenge. The work thus far done at the Challenge property comprises the sinking of a shaft about 850 feet and extensive cross-cutting and drifting. In the past two years about 6,900 feet of lateral openings had been made. With the discontinuance of exploratory work on the Challenge the St. Mary's Mineral Land company, as a company, will be under no further expense for work of this character on any of its property. Its lands, however, will continue to be explored extensively, but the expense will be met by mining companies, which hold the land under option. The Copper Range Consolidated, which recently started diamond drilling on 1,200 acres of land owned by the St. Mary's Mineral Land company, secured its option on this property for five years without cost. As the Copper Range is to pay for all the expense of exploring this property, the St. Mary's company waived any charge for the option. A definite price for the property is a little more than \$1 a acre.

The Japanese are the most thrifty rice growers in Texas. There are several colonies of these planters in the Gulf coast region of the state. One of the largest is at Webster. Another colony is at Deepwater, about six miles from Webster. These Japanese give much more attention to the crop than the average American planter, and as a result they obtain twice the yield. Many of the Japanese rice planters in the Gulf coast region obtained from twenty to twenty-five barrels of rice an acre this season.

Instead of planting several hundred or thousands of acres in rice, as is done by most of the American planters, the Japanese grow the rice in colonies in a comparatively small tract of land. His cultivates every foot of this land intensively and makes it yield the greatest possible return. In the colonies Japanese laborers are employed. These workers are intelligent and industrious young men who hope to make their fortune in the United States in a few years and then return to Japan and enjoy it.

While rice growing is the principal industry of the Japanese in Texas, the Webster and Deepwater colonies raise various other kinds of products. These two colonies are typical Japanese communities. It is planned by the local leaders to establish a number of Japanese industries in Texas, including the manufacture of mats and tapestry and the utilization of rice straw in other ways.

John N. Shapson of Dallas is said to be the largest rice grower in Texas. He has a farm of 10,000 acres, situated in Multahoe county. He is growing rice on this farm in five this season, and the thrashing of the crop recently was finished. The total yield was upwards of 400,000 bushels, which was sold for more than \$500,000. Eighteen threshers worked nearly four weeks to get the enormous crop out of the straw.—Kansas City Star.

FIRELESS COOKERS.
American Women Learning Their Merits in the Kitchen.

There are few kitchens now that do not boast some kind of fireless cooker, home-made or manufactured. Although the knowledge of fireless cooking only reached American housekeepers recently, it is by no means a modern method.

It is generally conceded that Norway was the birthplace of this wonderful and easy way of cooking. Many Norwegians, peasants principally, cooked (even in our great-grandmothers' days) almost all their foods by starting them over the fire, then packing them in a hay box or even in the family feather bed.

The women there were free to go to the fields, sure of finding a hot dinner on their return. Danish women, so fond of an all day's hunt in the country, remember the fireless box of their childhood days. On starting for a picnic it was filled with good things and supplied hot palatable dishes at the end of the drive.

The official entry of fireless cooking into America dates back some six years. An army report came to Washington from Germany stating that food for the soldiers had been cooked with great success without fire. Orders were sent from headquarters to Fort Riley, Kas., where there is an army training school for bakers, that experiments be made at once along these lines.

The fireless cooker saves money, time and fuel. It does away with odors in the kitchen and increases the digestibility and palatableness of many foods. It is a friend of all housekeepers, of the invalid, the camper-out, the summer cottager, the working woman and the woman living in rooms.

The odd, cumbersome hay boxes have been replaced by neat, compact cookers. There are several kinds now to be had of different sizes, materials and shapes. There are fireless cookers of polished wood, tightly packed with non-conducting material and furnished with granite cooking vessels with aluminum covers. There are fireless cookers of shining metal, well packed between the

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RICE FIELDS OF TEXAS.
Japanese Farmers Making Fortunes Growing the Cereal.

Rice thrashing has been going on in Texas for the last two months and now is practically finished. The crop is confined to the upper Gulf coast region and is comparatively a new industry. It is conservatively estimated that the rice yield in the state this year is approximately 2,000,000 sacks. Each sack contains four bushels. The United States production of rice last year was insufficient to meet the home demand and 1,500,000 sacks were imported. As the Texas crop this season was unusually good, the yield upon some of the plantations can run fifteen to twenty sacks an acre. It is said that the average crop of rice in Texas is a little more than 8 1/2 sacks.

THE FOOL IN THE FOREST.
Some Day There Will Be No More Redwoods in California.

Something more than mere sentimentalism will move the Californian to realize that "The Mother of the Forest" of the Calaveras grove of big trees still stands in colossal majesty with her stalwart family of great-girted, russet-mantled, emerald-plumed giants. For a time it was feared that these trees were fated to perish from the earth; that the flames creeping up from a sheep herder's hot-boiling campfire or the embers of a fool "campfire" bacon-frying contrivance would destroy the only living survival of the age beyond "the dawn of history."

Happily this danger was averted, and only the bald and ragged crest of "The Mother" was scorched, only a few scars added to these already inflicted by time and the hand of God.

Better, far better, that these age-defying monarchs should perish by the silencing stroke of the thunderbolt than that they should waste their centuries in a fool's "campfire" bacon-frying contrivance. When Abraham fed his flocks on the scant pasture of Ur in the land of the Chaldees, the giant redwoods of California were vigorous shoots not yet barked to record their age in annular growth, though centuries had elapsed since their seed had chawed from the cold embrace of the ice drift; while the armies of Sesostris were devastating the world from Ethiopia to the Indus the last of the post-Pocahontas mastodons may have rubbed his gigantic tusks against the rough bark of "The Father of the Forest" now prostrate and dirt rotted in the Calaveras grove.

Dynasties founded to outlast the memory of man have passed to oblivion since the seed of the sequoia winged its flight on the northwest wind to find its final resting place on the slope of the Californian Sierra; racial types have changed to fit their shifting environment and mingled to produce a hundred new phases of humanity since our redwoods began to grow.

So old are the ever-living redwoods of the Sierran forests they have outlived the use of commerce. While so many have eaten their hearts and they are no longer timber; they have ceased to be appraised in the lumber market; they are interrogation marks and exclamation points on the pages of the book of time.—San Francisco Argonaut.

CZARINA GUARDS HER SON.
Heir to Russia's Throne Rarely Allowed to Leave Mother's Side.

The zarina has always taken great care with her children. Alex is probably developing more of her time to Alexis than to all four of the girls together. She rarely allows him to leave her side. And there is good reason for this, for in certain respects his life may be in greater jeopardy than his father's. For nearly four years now Russia has been in the throes of a very real revolution.

The Russian Liberals cannot forget that the assassination of Alexander II. in 1881, instead of helping the cause, set back twenty years. It would be fatal to repeat such a blunder as that. And as to the dictator, he might be any one of the several grand dukes, and one or two of these would unquestionably be more aggressively tyrannical than the present emperor. While so much doubt prevails, the life of Nicholas II is comparatively safe. On the other hand, if there is a desire to end the rule of the Romanoffs, a much safer method would be to do away with the successors to the throne.

We can understand, therefore, the anxiety with which the zarina watches over Alexis, whose birth was so long and earnestly desired, and at least so long as he is the only son, any disaster overtaking him would be viewed as the most terrible of calamities—probably worse from the standpoint of the court than disaster to the czar himself. From the hour of his birth the zarina has taken it as her special task to guard and protect her son from all dangers.

At Pétrohoff, at Tsarkoye-Selo, at the royal yacht, wherever Alexis goes, the czarina is close beside. The little grand duchesses may sometimes be seen playing in the park at Pétrohoff accompanied only by their governesses and a groom, but if their brother is there, too, so is the royal mother. At functions, military reviews, and the like, when Alexis is on exhibition to inspire the regiments with loyalty, the empress always remains particularly near her son.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. m., 37 degrees; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 33; maximum, 41 degrees; minimum, 33.

F. C. Wright went to Houghton Saturday.

F. B. Aniba has gone to St. Paul on business.

Jacob Rose has gone to Chicago on business.

Miss Olive Penill left for the South Saturday evening.

Born, this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Catlin, Jr., a daughter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Siewert, of Alger street, Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maney and children went to Duluth Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Robinson, who for the last six weeks has been ill at St. Luke's hospital, has returned to her home.

High Perkins was paid a bounty for killing a wolf in Turin township, at the county clerk's office Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Lalonde left last night for Delta Beach, Fla., and other southern points, and will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longyear, of Brookline, Mass., are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alton Roberts.

County Clerk Frank G. Jenks issued a marriage license to Camille Volkart and Mrs. Matilda Smith, both of Marquette, Saturday.

Card Party and Dance—The ladies auxiliary of the U. S. C. F. will give a card party and dance at Fraternity Hall tomorrow evening. Cards will be played from 8:30 to 10:30, after which dancing will be enjoyed. Tickets are being sold at twenty-five cents.

Boys' Band Organized—Rudolph J. Klamert has organized a boys' band at the city hall. Practice has begun at the city hall, and the organizer is soliciting other boys to join the band. Mr. Klamert is said to be taking up this matter simply for his own enjoyment.

Entertainment at Prison—The moving picture program that has been given at the Grand theater the past week was put on at the Marquette prison yesterday afternoon, for the entertainment of the convicts. The Peerless orchestra assisted with the entertainment, which was greatly enjoyed.

Few Farmers in Town—City Market Keeper Hurley says that there were fewer farmers in town last Saturday than on any Saturday for the last two years. The wretched condition of the roads made it impossible to move a load or even a light rig with any ease or convenience. Quite a number of farmers came to the city over the Marquette & Southeastern Saturday, and did necessary shopping.

Will Likely Be Settled—The claim of Campbell Bros., against the city of Marquette, because of damages resulting from their horse falling into an open sewer ditch, near Park cemetery, several weeks ago, is likely to be adjudicated by arbitration. The city has held up a part of the contractor's pay for the work claimed, and it was through the negligence of the contractor that the accident occurred. Mr. Campbell, the contractor and the committee of the council met together Friday evening and all agreed to submit the whole matter to arbitration.

Electricians to Give Ball—The Electrical Workers union, No. 407, are planning to give a grand ball at Fraternity Hall, on the night of Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. The arrangement committee, composed of C. H. Krieg, O. H. Siewert and Fred King, promise something in the way of electrical decorations that will surpass anything ever attempted in this city. The sub-committees have not yet been appointed, and many of the arrangements are not completed, but it is intended to make the ball an elaborate and enjoyable occasion. Invitations for the event will be issued soon.

Commercial Club Banquet—The committees in charge of the banquet of the Queen City Commercial club, to be held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Chilton, met yesterday and discussed the arrangements. The Peerless orchestra will play a program while the menu is being served. Among those who will respond to toasts are C. V. R. Townsend of Negauence, a member of the special commission which investigated the question of state tax lands and reforestation in Michigan, and who will discuss the commission's report and its significance; the people of the state; Leo M. Gelsmar of Chatham will be another speaker, and a number of Marquette men will make responses on live subjects. Nearly 100 tickets for the banquet have been placed.

Spring Water Analyzed—At the request of many residents of the city, Water Works Superintendent John Keim recently sent a sample of water obtained from the East Hovatt avenue spring to the State Board of Health at Lansing for analysis. The report was received Saturday and stated that the water was "at least temporarily safe for drinking purposes." The sample contained a large amount of chlorine and iron, but the examiner expressed his belief that these substances were well oxidized, and therefore harmless. However, from a comparison of this analysis with that of the sample taken from the city water works well a short time ago, the spring water does not appear to be any more pure than that taken by the city from Lake Superior. The lake water was almost free from nitrogen and contained less chlorine than was found in the spring water. A sample of the city water has been sent to the State Board of Health for analysis, but the analysis has not yet been received. The analysis of city water published a few weeks ago was made by the state chemist at Ann Arbor.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' LIABILITY LAW

ARTISANS AND LABORERS INJURED IN THE SERVICE OF THE U. S. MAY RECEIVE COMPENSATION.

The act of May 30, 1908, entitled "An act granting to certain employees of the United States the right to receive from the government compensation for injuries sustained in the course of their employment," which came into effect Aug. 1, 1908, is a measure of great importance in the domain of labor legislation. Under previous laws, compensation in case of injury is paid to employees in the railway mail service and in the life saving service. The new law applies to persons employed by the government as artisans or laborers in the following services: Arsenal, navy yards, river and harbor construction, fortification construction, hazardous employment in the reclamation service, namely, in construction and in control and management of works, hazardous employment under the isthmian canal commission, government manufacturing establishments.

According to a rough estimate made by the department of commerce and labor, about 75,000 government employees come within the provisions of the law. Compensation will be paid under this act only for such injuries to an employee as occur in the course of his employment and cause inability to pursue his employment for more than fifteen days. Compensation is not paid if the injury is due to the negligence or misconduct of the employee injured. The act applies only to injuries received on or after Aug. 1, 1908.

The compensation consists of a continuance during the period of disability, but not over one year, of the same pay which the employee was receiving at the time of the injury. If the employee is killed or dies from the results of the injury received, and leaves a widow or children under sixteen years of age or dependent parents, the same amount of compensation is paid to these dependent relatives until the completion of the twelve months' period.

The administration of the act is entrusted to the secretary of commerce and labor. All questions of negligence or misconduct are to be determined by him, and in case of death from injury, the distribution of the compensation among the dependent relatives entitled to it must be made according to his orders. Cases of injuries to employees coming under this act must be reported to the secretary of commerce and labor, and compensation may be paid only when approved by him.

Manner of Application.

No compensation will be paid either for injury or for death unless the persons entitled to such compensation make application for the same. This application must be made by the injured employee, or, in case of his death, by his dependents, and forwarded by the official superior of the injured employee, accompanied by a physician's certificate, through the regular official channels to the secretary of commerce and labor. The secretary is authorized by the act to demand such additional information, or order such investigation, as is necessary for the proper administration of the law.

Regulations have been prepared by the secretary of commerce and labor for the guidance of officials and employees in the government service, and the necessary forms and blanks have been prepared, printed and distributed among the government offices, throughout the country, where persons are employed who come under the provisions of this act.

According to these regulations, reports of injuries must be made by the official superior of the employee to the secretary of commerce and labor not later than the second day after the accident. Application for compensation must be made as soon as possible after the first fifteen days of disability. If the application is approved, the compensation will be paid during disability, but for a period not exceeding six months, at the end of which period, the injured person must make application for re-examination by a physician provided by the secretary of commerce and labor, and after this examination has been made and reported, a new approval by the secretary is necessary. This procedure is demanded by section 5 of the act. The only other condition required is a presentation to the disbursing officer on each day of a physician's certificate as to the disability of the injured person, approved by the official superior.

Applications of dependents for compensation in case of the death of an employee from accidental injury must be made within ninety days after such death.

The records of the application of this act will furnish valuable material for statistics of accidents, which, for the country, are quite meager. In order to make the statistics more complete and valuable, reports of all accidental injuries to government employees, regardless of the application of this act, have been requested from all government establishments and offices. As the number of United States government employees exceeds 300,000, these statistics will prove of great scientific value and practical use in the future.

BOWLING LEAGUE NOTES.

Last week's play at the bowling alleys was the first to which the recently arranged handicaps applied, and in every instance the team which was handicapped won out. Team No. 5, with a handicap of fifty pins, held first place in the league race, having won two out of three games. Team No. 7 is in second place. The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday, team 2 vs. team 8; Tuesday, 5 vs. 3; Wednesday, 1 vs. 7; Thursday, 4 vs. 6. The handicaps are: Team No. 2, gives 8; thirty-one pins a game; 5 gives 3; thirty-two; 7 gives 1; 52 pins; 6 gives 4 eighteen pins. The players who have an average of 100 or more are: Ford, 172; Miller, 165; Manes, 164; Frel, 163.

The standing of the six-men afternoon league is:

Player	Games	Tot. Pins	Ave.
Ford	95	15,993	168
Van Iderstine	100	16,556	165
Allen	80	13,183	164
Miller	95	15,494	163
Jenks	85	13,277	159
Godwin	85	13,263	157

ONE-HALF PRICE SALE

Billy Kiley says: Some advertisements resemble a Mother Hubbard—they cover the subject but do not dwell on any particular point. The point in our Clothing Reduction Sale in progress now at our store is the unusual values offered in this HALF-PRICE SALE, the unrestricted and abundant selection of styles and fabrics—blue, black or fancy colors—just the style and color that pleases you best, at a uniform reduction of one-half the price.

\$30 Suits or Overcoats \$15.00
\$25 Suits or Overcoats \$12.50
\$20 Suits or Overcoats \$10.00
\$15 Suits or Overcoats \$7.50

Half price throughout any of the Men's or Boys' Suits, Overcoats or Trousers and equally as liberal a reduction on all new styles—20 to 25 per cent off from the price on all late arrivals in suitings.

Jacob Rose
The Store of Quality
306 Front Street.

There's a RARE Pleasure in being Able to Play the BEST Music—When You Are Not a Musician.

The Pianola Piano

Exclusive Agency Northern Michigan CONKLIN'S

STUYVESANT, WHEELLOCK, STECK, WEBER, the most perfect player pianos extant. A child can play them. Prices \$550 up. Easy monthly payments. See the line, hear them play, at

CONKLIN'S

TRY THEM

They have the perfect workmanship, combined with the best Havana tobacco.

Charles the Great Cigars

Made in Florida, and sold by
THE F. BENDING CO.

START THIS YEAR RIGHT AND USE

ROCKER WOOD

It is clean and dry, and the best fuel for kindling, cooking or heating purposes. When you want good Wood or Coal call us up and your order will be filled satisfactorily.

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

Advertisers Use The Mining Journal Because It Gives Them Results,

COUNTY PHONE 395. LONG DIST. PHONE 88.

D. T. MORGAN & CO.

BROKERS

106 Front St., Ishpeming, Mich.
WE SPECIALIZE IN

LISTED - Coppers - UNLISTED

Direct private wire service to New York and Boston. Our daily market letter MAILED FREE upon request.

County Phone 92. Long Dist. Phone 82

GEORGE F. RUEZ

BROKER

STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN

Robbins Block, 116 Main St. ISHPeming, MICH.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s private wires to Easton, New York and all markets.

Daily market letter, also Walker's Weekly Copper Letter, mailed free upon request.

BIJOU THEATRE

LUIGI BROS.

ACROBATS and COMEDIANS

New Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

ADMISSION 10c TO ALL.

Matinee Monday's and Saturday's. Adults 10c; children, 5c.

C. A. CRINNIAN, Prop.

SIR--

Buy clothes to fit. Get style too. Shop with us. We've the proof. Of what?

Good Clothes STEIN-BOCH'S, KUPPENHEIMER'S, DESPRES-LOWENSTEIN'S.

Knox, Stetson Hats. Hanan, our own shoes.

L. W. ATKINS & CO.

SIRENGTH OF SILK.

How the Yarn is Weakened by the Modern Method of Treatment

Silk science is changing. If the silk dresses of fifty years ago are compared with many of the silk articles manufactured at the present day it requires no elaborate tests to show the superiority in strength of the older materials, says the Chicago Tribune.

This usually is due to the fact that silk yarns now are frequently treated with metallic salts, such as tin chloride, which are readily absorbed, forming a soluble compound and thus increasing the weight of the fiber. So prevalent did this practice become some years ago that even the manufacturers recognized the necessity of putting some limit to it.

Apart from the fact that one is buying a compound of silk with a metal instead of pure silk, this treatment frequently causes the fibers to become tender, especially after exposure to direct sunlight.

From Herr Stronwall's experiments it was found that taking the strength of genuine silk as fifty and fifty-three the strength of a sample of faded French silk containing 140 per cent of added material was only 7.9. Not only does the weighing process reduce the tenacity of the fiber and often destroy the dye-stuff, but it also is a frequent cause of the appearance of mysterious spots.

Often bright red spots appear on a fabric after exposure to the sunlight. It has been found that even a diluted solution of common salt acts upon faded silk in the presence of air and moisture and produces stains and complete discoloration of fibers within twelve months. The action of stronger solutions of salt is still more rapid, and the "tendency" of the fiber is met only after treatment for seven days with a 2 per cent solution.

The presence of salt in stained and weakened silk may be accounted for readily by the fact that salt is a constituent of human perspiration and thus may have been introduced during the handling of the yarn by the workmen.

Special precautions are now taken to eliminate this source of injury, and the de-silting action of the tin salts upon the fibers also is reduced by a subsequent chemical treatment of the yarn. So the weighted silks of today are stronger than their predecessors of a few years back.

A BIRD'S TAIL.

Pacefully the little man in the Panama hat slept in the forward seat of the open Broadway car, closely hugging the inside rail. He was getting a much-needed nap after a busy day. As the car sped up the seats gradually filled and presently two young women took the last remaining space in the forward seat. The one next to the sleeper wore the very same of a Merry Widow hat, the chief decoration of which was a bird.

To say that it was merely a bird would be doing that headpiece but scant justice. It was a bird that would have made the birdologist sit up in amazement and wonder what remote part of

Ishpeming Department

WORKMEN OWN STOCK AND DRAW DIVIDENDS

ON WRECKED STEAMER.

Young Lady, Wellknown Here, Was Passenger on White Star Line Boat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy, of Duluth, were among the passengers on the White Star Line steamer Republic, which collided early Saturday morning with a freighter some miles outside of New York. Mrs. McCarthy was formerly Miss Verth of Houghton, and visited friends in Ishpeming and Negaunee last summer. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were married in Chicago about two weeks ago and they were bound for Europe on their wedding tour.

It is reported that all the passengers were saved and were brought back to New York on the Baltic, which was close to the Republic when the collision occurred. The wireless telegraph was the means of saving the several hundred passengers and crew, as dispatches were sent out to other steamers as soon as the accident occurred. The Baltic being among the first to respond to the call for aid. Besides Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy there were several other people from the Northwest on board the Republic. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pleshin and Miss Anna J. Ingersoll of St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Titus, Grand Forks, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mooney, Langdon, N. D.

The employees of the United States Steel corporation in the Lake Superior district, who hold stock in the company, expect within a few days to receive notice of the sum that will be distributed to workmen holding preferred stock of five years standing, purchased on the assessment plan. Only those who bought stock in 1904, and have held it, will receive the special bonus, in addition to the regular dividend and the regular \$3 bonus. The latter is distributed annually in January. The special bonus fund results from the sale of stock cancelled during the five years.

A number of the company's employees in this city hold preferred stock. Some of them bought their first shares five years ago, and received a special bonus last year. The special bonus is payable every five years on stock issued five years previous, so that those who receive a special bonus this year on the stock bought in 1904 will receive another special payment, though the regular \$3 bonus will be paid annually. The par value of the preferred stock is \$100 per share and the dividend of 7 per cent is declared on that basis. Employees subscribing for stock the cash bonus of this year were given it on a basis of \$110 for the preferred and \$50 for the common. It is said that many workmen of the various subsidiary companies subscribed for every share they were entitled to.

Employees holding stock bought six years ago have already received in dividends and bonuses a sum in excess of 25 per cent of what it cost them. When the shareholders of five years record, who will receive their regular and special bonus money this month get their checks they will have received, in dividends and bonuses over \$20 more than what they paid for the preferred stock, which cost them \$55. Including the dividend and regular bonus payable at this time they will have received \$60 on each share.

TO MANAGE BIJOU.

Wellknown Soo Baseball Player to Leave in Ishpeming.

C. A. Crinnian, proprietor of the Bijou vaudeville theater in the Vester block, has turned over the management to J. L. Gorman of Sault Ste. Marie, who expects to remain here permanently. Mr. Crinnian is interested in a lumber business and will probably leave this week to assume charge of a plant near the Soo.

Mr. Gorman has played ball on the Soo team for the past seven years. Although shortstop is his regular position he is said to be equally fast at second or third base. He played with the Soo nine three years ago, when it won the championship from the Calumet nine in a fifteen-inning game, by the score of 3 to 2. Mr. Gorman is married and will move his family to this city as soon as he can secure a home. He has already consented to fill a position on the Ishpeming league team next season.

The supporters of the Ishpeming nine will meet within a few days, perhaps some evening this week, to perfect their business organization and outline plans for the coming season. They expect to field up a stronger team than last year's nine.

COMANCHE MEETING.

Stockholders to Give Directors Right to Liquidate Indebtedness.

Stockholders of the Comanche Mining & Smelting company, which has thousands of shareholders in the upper peninsula and Minnesota, have been notified of the annual meeting of the company, to be held at the Santa Rita Hotel, Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 2. The notice is dated from the office of Harvey P. Smith, secretary, at Duluth. It is stated that the purpose of the meeting, besides the election of directors, is the consideration of a plan to grant the directors the power to take what means they may see fit toward meeting the indebtedness of the company. New by-laws are also to be voted on.

Most of the Lake Superior people who invested in Comanche stock bought at a time when the price was near the top notch. Mining men of this section who have looked over the property were favorably impressed with its appearance. The company's financial troubles came so unexpectedly that most of the stockholders in this section had no chance to get out from under.

MUGFUR TEAM WINS.

The Mugfur bowling team turned the tables on the Carpenter-Cook bowlers Saturday, defeating them by twenty-eight pins. J. J. Foley offered as a prize to the winners 250 Turkish Trophies cigarettes. The scores were:

Man	149	125	132	Tot.
Schilling	135	155	163	453
Kinsman	112	128	168	408
Mugfur	206	408	463	1267
Quayle	136	152	169	457
Mugfur	139	96	136	371
Talo	143	167	157	467
	418	415	462	1295

The Upper Peninsula Brewing company's Bottling Works' team challenges any business men's three-men team in the city.

EAGLES' BALL TONIGHT.

The Ishpeming aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will conduct its annual ball tonight at Braastad's Hall. The hall is attractively decorated, and the Peerless orchestra of Marquette will furnish the music. A special street car has been chartered for Negaunee people for the return trip after the ball. Each guest is to receive a souvenir program and a fine lunch is to be served. Dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock. Tickets are \$1 per couple, including lunch.

Chinese are among the leading business men of Torreon, Mex., and are building a street railway system.

CALIFORNIA-MEXICO.

A series of first-class personally escorted all-expense tours from twenty-one to fifty-three days' duration have been arranged by the tourist department of the Chicago Union Pacific & Northwestern line to include Old Mexico, California and Colorado via a choice of the most desirable routes, leaving Chicago and other points during the months of January and February, 1909. Direct Southern routes are used to California and Old Mexico, returning through California, Utah and Colorado. Also going via New York and steamship to New Orleans. Correspondence solicited. Address, or call on S. A. Hutchison, manager, tourist department, Chicago Union Pacific & Northwestern line, 212 Clark street, Chicago.

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

The Miners' National Bank

Capital \$100,000. --- Ishpeming, Mich.

SURPLUS \$75,000

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

We solicit your business, large or small, and we pay interest on all savings accounts. We sell money orders payable in all parts of the world. Get our rates before you buy elsewhere.

DIRECTORS:
D. T. MORGAN, F. BRAASTAD, A. B. MINER, W. H. JOHNSTON, A. MAITLAND, H. O. YOUNG, JAMES GLANCEY, DR. JOS. VANDEVENTER, M. M. DUNCAN.

OFFICERS:
F. BRAASTAD, Pres., A. B. MINER, Cashier. H. O. YOUNG, Vice Pres. O. G. AAS, Ass't Cashier. GEO. HATHAWAY, 2nd Ass't Cashier.

Storm Sash

If you need Storm Sash, remember we are headquarters. Carry a large stock. Special sizes. We make-up in a few days. Storm Doors, Storm Sheds, etc.

ROOFINGS

Remember, when in need of anything in the line of Roofings that we are the largest dealers in the Upper Peninsula. Have the largest stocks on hand of all kinds. Asphalt Roofing, Rubber Roofing, Gravel Surface Roofing, Asbestos Roofing, for Felt Roofing; Roofing that can be put on in cold weather as well as in warm weather; Roofing for all purposes.

CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.

TO THE TRADE

I have purchased T. F. Gill's interest in the FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING BUSINESS conducted at 217 S. Main street, and am now stocking the rooms with a new and

Complete Line of Furniture of all kinds

Also Undertakers' Goods. I plan to carry a choice line of goods at all times and it is my purpose to sell at the lowest possible prices. I shall make a specialty of Picture Framing, Upholstering and other repairing, and have equipped this department with a complete stock. Mr. Gill shall remain with us as embalmer. A CALL SOLICITED.

Store, County Phone, 30. Night Call, 267.

PHILIP QUAYLE

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. W. L. Bradford entertained with cards Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankerville of the Junction are the parents of a daughter.

Rev. A. J. Peterson of Calumet will conduct the revival meetings at the Mission church every evening this week.

M. J. Olson, who spent the past few weeks in the city, left Saturday night for Duluth where he is to enter the employ of Howard, Farwell & Co., piano dealers, as tuner.

The Photo Powder company, which has had a new employed for some four or five months past, erecting a plant a mile south of the Winthrop, will begin manufacturing explosives within a few days.

Robert J. Wise, the new secretary of the Ishpeming branch of the Young Men's Christian association, has arrived from Texas. His temporary headquarters are in the Carnegie library building.

The Chicago Record Herald of yesterday contained a mention of the Ishpeming Cripples bowling team, which last week gave an exhibition in Marquette. The Cripples are prepared to bowl any team in the city.

The members of the choir and Young Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church paid Rev. G. Fleetwood, the pastor, and family, a call at the parsonage Friday evening. A program was rendered and refreshments were served.

A county teacher's institute will be held at the Ishpeming high school Feb. 18, 19 and 20. The programs of exercises are now being arranged. It is expected that all the teachers of the county will attend.

Charles Hedlin, who a few months ago sold out his confectionery and cigar store in the Nolan block, Cleveland avenue, to Martin Claven, leaving soon after for St. Paul, is in the city. He will be accompanied to St. Paul by his wife, who remained here during his absence.

The new head for the silica mill at the Michigan gold mine, to take the place of a defective one received with the plant, and which gave out after a few days' run, arrived Saturday, and will be put in position without delay. It is expected that the plant will get in commission again within a few days.

One of the three Ishpeming Finnish temperance societies is negotiating for the purchase of the block occupied by Peter Koski & Co., corner of Division and First streets, now owned by the Carpenter-Cook company. The wholesale concern bought in the property at

the time the Finnish Co-operative society, which erected it, went to the wall.

Luigi Bros., said to be clever acrobats and comedians, will be the vaudeville feature at the Bijou theatre this week. The management last week closed contract with the Western Film service for moving picture films and illustrated songs. Matinees are to be given on Monday and Saturday instead of Tuesday and Saturday, commencing this afternoon.

W. J. Stromwall, who has managed the John W. Jochim Hardware company's store for the past four years, has resigned, and will soon leave for Chicago, where he again expects to locate. Howard Jochim will be the new manager. Mr. Stromwall has been successful in the management of the Jochim business. He took charge immediately following the death of its founder, the late John W. Jochim.

DR. JOHN H. STAACKE

OPTICIAN

Voelker Block, Room 10, Second Floor, (9-12)

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Indicated on your Druggist's Prescription the Diamond Brand Pills are sold with the Ribbon. Take no other Brand. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

He took a role of manuscript from an inside pocket.

The magazine editor was so badly shocked that he knocked off the pot of paste and upset the waste basket.

"You're not a poet?" he gasped, incredulously.

"Yes," answered the prosperous looking individual, simply.

"But your clothes!" shrieked the editor. "They are in style, they fit; your collar and shirt are the latest design; your tie is not one of those flying Lord Byron bows!"

"I know it," replied the poet, quietly. "You see, I've been reading your department called 'The Correctly Dressed Man.' It was there that I learned."

"The editor was mystified. "But the 'mystery'! You are dressed in the very best that 'takes money'!"

"I know," said the poet, "I've made money; I've been reading your page on 'Safe Investments.'"

"But your air of confidence, your poise, your way of introducing yourself and your business! You don't act like a poet."

"Time was when I was bashful, and I used to sneak into an editorial office as if I had stolen something," responded the poet, quietly "but your column on 'The Development of the Personality' helped me."

"Well, don't that beat Ed Bowk!" said the astonished editor, reaching for his check book, and, taking his fountain pen off his ear. "Here, I'll take your stuff. I never had any idea any one ever took those departments."—Donald A. Kahn in Judge.

The largest lump of anthracite coal ever mined recently was taken from a mine in the Panther Creek valley on "Saw-Wham". It weighs seven tons, and will be placed in a museum, either in Philadelphia or Boston.

First National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

United States Depository. Capital and Surplus, \$150,000

This bank conducts a general banking business. Invites the accounts of corporations, business houses and individuals.

Accepts Savings Deposits in any amount from \$1 up and allows interest thereon at the rate of 3 per cent per year.

OFFICERS:
A. Maitland, President. Geo. J. Maas, Vice Pres.
T. C. Yates, Cashier. T. Pascoe, Ass't Cashier.

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

Grand Mask Carnival

ADELPHI ROLLER RINK

NEGAUNEE.

Wednesday Eve., Jan. 27.

PRIZES: Best masked couple, \$5; best masked lady, \$2; best masked gent, \$2; homeliest mask, \$1; best comic mask, \$1; most graceful lady skater, season ticket; most graceful gentleman skater, season ticket.

BAND FROM 8 TO 11.

ADMISSION 25c

Skating for everybody after unmasking.

Lake Shore Engine Works

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Manufacture a Complete Line of

Mining Machinery

and Carry the Agencies for the

Popular

"Kewanee" Boilers, "Burnham" Pumps, "Leschen" Rope.

CHANGES IN THE MASS.

Past Practices in the Catholic Church Regarding Communion.

In the early days every one who remained through the mass received holy communion; but even in the time of St. Chrysostom this practice was lapsing, as we find him complaining that many were content to receive the eucharist once a year.

The council of Autan, 670, declared that no one was to be held a Catholic who did not receive at Christmas, East and Pentecost. The council of Trent, in the sixteenth century, desired that all who assist at mass should communicate sacramentally and required that every Catholic should at least communicate at Easter time.

Up to 1414 the faithful received from the chalice also at special times. The primitive Christian custom, in Rome and elsewhere, however, and the oldest traditions also prove that communion in one kind was always common, and from the very first reservation in one kind was made not only for communion for the laity but also as "fermentum," sent as a pledge of unity and love from one bishop to another. In all these instances it was the host only which was reserved.

When it was first objected that the eucharist in one kind was not a complete eucharist, the council of Constance made it a universal discipline of the church to communicate people, whether at mass or not, in one kind only; the celebrant of the mass alone receiving both the host and the chalice. It is therefore a question of discipline whether the eucharist be received in one or both kinds.

Communion in both kinds was more or less practiced up to the fifteenth century; that is it was permitted, and in many places was almost universal. The host was dipped in the chalice as is still done in the east, though this practice was condemned by the council of Clermont and by Paeval II.

About 600 years the eucharist was received in the hands. An order was soon established in regard to precedence of communicants, and then the deacons, widows and others in the sanctuary received first after the celebrant; then deacons and consecrated virgins, children and lay men and women last. A synod of Auxerre about 785 decreed that the women should not take the host

in the uncovered hand; also that women must not touch the altar cloth when communicating. In Gaul, in the sixth century, people still communicated at the altar, not outside the sanctuary; they consumed the particles with their hand resting on the altar.—Rosary Magazine.

THE RETURN OF THE CHAPERON.

Because English Society Finds It Cannot Do Without Her.

For two seasons the chaperon in London society of the highest class found her occupation gone. Boy and girl danced with the hostess for sole delectation, she gave one in her charge during a dance or at the play.

Some mothers were doubtful as to the propriety of this state of things. Others took very kindly to it. After all the host of the chaperon is not "passe, roses all the way." The society of other chaperons is not invariably found to be stimulating.

But the season just passed has called them into requisition again. Society gave the new plan a fair trial and then decided to reject it.

Perhaps the chaperon was a little too conspicuous in the performance of her duties. Certain it is that she now takes a much lighter view of them. She has learned her lesson.

Her former idea that the girl in her charge should return to her after every or nearly every dance has been corrected. No longer does she need to take up her position in some corner easily accessible to partners and readily discernible by the eye. By the new order of things, her more presence in the house is all that is required. She arranges where she may be found should the girl need her, settles with the latter the hour of going home, and then dismisses her charge from her mind for the evening.

should venture to look for her in the various nooks for sitting out without which no hostess would dream of giving a dance?

Yet such things as these were done by the stern dianna of Victorian days. She now has learned her place and has taken to heart Tallrand's immortal saying, "Surround, pas trop de zele!"

But why has she been reinstated? The other plan was found unsatisfactory. All concerned have found it so.

The hostess first perceived that her responsibility became heavy. The mothers of girls invited discovered the disadvantages of the situation at times became acute. The girls themselves acknowledge that every ready scandal found a freer tongue when a chaperon was present to offer a shield against calumny. They found that they were positively more at liberty to do as they liked when chaperoned than when they were not.

Last of all, but far from being least, young men prefer the presence of the chaperon. How get rid of a girl after a dance if one cannot take her back to one's apartment?

The situation had other difficulties. Sitting out with a charming girl is all very well for half an hour or so, but the amusement if prolonged is apt to lead to risks connected with matrimony by giving a chance to scandal.

All parties being tacitly agreed, then, the chaperon returns to her place, with its few pleasures and its many penalties. Society has discovered that it cannot do without her.

MRS. PALMER'S LONDON HOUSE

At Mrs. Palmer's new quarters in Carlton house terrace the embellishments are being pushed ahead. There is no American in London who possesses such exquisite things, and they will be seen to far greater advantage in her new mansion than in the old one. Carlton house terrace, which is only a stone's throw from Marlborough house, is a private road and only a muffled sound of the rattle of London can reach it. The house gives splendid opportunities for entertaining, and it goes without saying the new chaperone will make good use of them. According to present arrangements, she means to spend the greater part of the winter in London.—American Register.

Negaunee Department

SOFT WEATHER MAKES LOWER PRICES FOR EGGS

FRESH STOCK, FOR SOME WEEKS FAST A LUXURY, OFF FIVE CENTS PER DOZEN LAST WEEK, WITH INDICATIONS THAT QUOTATIONS WILL GO LOWER.

The soft weather of the past week has the means of bringing down the price of fresh eggs, which for a month or more past have been a luxury. They have been selling at forty cents per dozen in the city markets, but in many places in the country the farmers have been supplying their patrons at from five to ten cents less per dozen. The retailers in the country districts have not been handling many fresh eggs, but there has been an increased quantity of the storage variety sold.

A Negaunee dealer Saturday said that his trade in eggs has fallen off from 50 to 100 per cent, on account of the high prices. Many people have substituted some other article of food for them. Instead of buying eggs in from five to ten to twenty cents, the smaller dealers now buy from one to three cases at a time. The dealers here have been expecting a reduction in the wholesale prices and are surprised that the high prices have been maintained so long. There is a scarcity of fresh eggs throughout the entire country, and both the fresh and storage eggs are largely under control of the combination, which has its headquarters in Illinois. The farmers who dispose of their eggs to the representatives of the combine are perhaps receiving better prices than they could obtain if they dealt exclusively with independent merchants and commission men. It is said that the farmers in several of the Northwestern states are now receiving higher prices than before.

The prices of eggs fluctuate considerably, but they have a tendency for a further decline. From Monday until Friday there was a drop to thirty-five cents, with indications that if mild weather continued a few days longer they would perhaps be selling at thirty cents per dozen. It is reported from the city markets that receipts of eggs had increased considerably. Storage eggs, which are in greater demand than fresh eggs, are now bringing thirty cents per dozen. A few weeks ago they sold at thirty-five and above.

Shortage of Potatoes. The soft weather has not caused a slump in the price of potatoes, which are bringing eighty cents per bushel to the city, and potatoes at the average of 81. It is not believed that there will be any reduction in the price of potatoes until the new crop comes into the market.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson reported recently that something like 275,000,000 bushels of potatoes are raised annually in this country, but even this enormous quantity is not enough to satisfy the American appetite. It is therefore necessary to depend in some measure on the potatoes of Europe to make up the deficiency. Mr. Wilson believes that congress should adopt plans to encourage farmers and market gardeners in the East to pay more attention to potatoes and to improve their methods. He urges them to use better seed and cultivate the land more carefully.

Mr. Wilson has found that diseases are responsible to some extent for the decreasing yield in this country. Efforts are being made to develop varieties of potatoes that will resist disease better. Some farmers raise potatoes irregularly, planting heavily when the price declines. The latter is not only true of the heavy producers of potatoes, but also of the farmers who plant them in smaller quantities.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

Indications Are Favorable for an Increased Demand for Lumber.

It is the opinion of many lumber dealers of the Northwest that there will be an increase in the demand for lumber, also an increase in the prices, within the near future. The lumber trade has been quiet for the greater part of the past sixteen months, but there has been some improvement and relating to an average of 81. It is not believed that there will be any reduction in the price of potatoes until the new crop comes into the market.

In spite of the fact that this is the dull season of the year for the marketing of lumber, the principal dealers of the country report an increase in the demand as compared to a few weeks ago. The prices have strengthened somewhat during the last few weeks, but indications that they will go higher. The average retail dealer has allowed his stock to run low and will soon have to come into the market with orders.

It is expected that there will be a good demand for lumber in the Northwest during the present year, as much building is contemplated. A greater quantity will probably be consumed on Swaney range than at any other point, as building operations there have only been fairly started. It is likely that work will be commenced on a number of business blocks early in the spring, and other structures are also to be erected there.

The season is now so far advanced that it is not expected that the inactive jobbers south of here on the Northwest coast line will do any work this winter. A number of them have been holding off, expecting an increase in the prices of timber, but the advances have not materialized and they have given up the idea of doing any work this season.

WARMEST DAY OF WINTER.

Saturday was the warmest day of the winter in Negaunee. The temperature at 6 o'clock in the morning was thirty degrees, and it was about fifteen degrees warmer later in the day. It was the warmest day since Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, when thermometers in this city registered thirty-five above at 10 o'clock. Some of the roads were in good condition for sleighing Saturday. There were numerous bare spots on the Palmer road.

Father says: "Say, mother, can't you make us some more of those fine doughnuts? If I will bring home a pair of Cudaly's Peacock lard again?" (7-29-o)

GERMAN MASK BALL.

Was a Record Breaking Attendance at the Adair Friday Night.

McDonald's opera house was not large enough to properly accommodate all who attended the German Aid society's eighteenth annual masquerade ball Friday night. A member of the arrangement committee Saturday said that he estimated that there was not less than 700, and perhaps over 800, people in attendance.

While there were a large number of men and women masked and were wearing fancy costumes than usual. Both the maskers and spectators came early and it was a few minutes before 5 o'clock Saturday morning when the last waltz was played. The Negaunee orchestra furnished satisfactory music and Mrs. Flory served a good supper in Shea's hall. The prize winners were as follows:

- Best Masked Couple, \$15—Misses Fannie Saari and Fannie Makki.
- Second Best Mask Couple, \$10—Lena and Robert Schneider, as Red Cross nurses.
- Best Masked Lady, \$5—Mrs. Kasper Kraatz, as "Queen."
- Best Masked Gentleman, \$5—Warren Thomas, as "Duke."
- Best Character Group, \$12—Mesdames Spargo and Ackerman and Messrs. Ackerman, Spargo, Ackerman and Best, representing Coons. All of the members of the "group," with the exception of Mr. Best, are from the Swaney range.
- Best Comic Couple, \$8—Timothy McAniff and Philip Hogan.
- Best Comic Character, \$4—T. Morrisette and Oscar Johnson, as "Two Tanks."
- Best Comic Mask, \$2—Leslie Shea as a clown.
- Honorary Mask, \$1—Charles Kora bloom.

The judges were Dr. B. J. Miller, George Haupt, Fred Koch, James Gaffney and A. P. Johnson.

MAY LOSE A FOOT.

Fred Ostrom had a foot badly crushed Friday at the Adair mine. He was on his hands and knees on the surface and while preparing to dump the car a piece of ore fell on his foot. It was feared Saturday that it might be necessary to amputate it. The unfortunate young man and his widowed mother, of whom he is the sole support, have the sympathy of their many friends in the city. F. Lane, also employed at the Adair mine, is confined to his home with an injured back, sustained while following his regular work underground.

CARNIVAL AT RINK.

A mask carnival on rollers will be held Wednesday evening at the Adair rink. Manager Wilson announces that the ball will be in attendance from 8 until 11 o'clock, and that seating accommodations for a large number will be provided. The admission will be twenty-five cents. The prizes will be as follows: Best masked couple, \$5; best masked lady, \$2; best masked gentleman, \$2; homeliest mask, \$1; best comic mask, \$1; most graceful lady skater, season ticket; most graceful gentleman skater, season ticket.

LOCAL LACONICS.

W. T. McCarthy of Duluth looked after business in Negaunee Saturday.

Mesdames G. J. Maas and J. E. Sues entertained Saturday afternoon at the former's home.

Joseph Torriano went to the copper country Saturday on a visit to friends. He will return today or tomorrow.

Fatrik Lavalle, passenger conductor on the Seaboard system, whose headquarters are at present at the Seaboard, held his folks here Friday and Saturday.

A number of Negaunee people will attend the carnival at the Adair rink.

MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J.—"It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of this valuable medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from terrible headaches, pain in my back and right side, was tired and nervous, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me in three months."—Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N.J.

Gardiner, Me.—"I was a great sufferer from a female disease. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me in three months."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner, Me.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

(7-29-o)

FAMILY THEATRE

(McDonald's Opera House)

Entire Change of Program SATURDAY TALKING PICTURES.

Matinee 2:30 to 5. Evening 7 to 10

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO. WATCH FOR BABY SHOW ANNOUNCEMENT

16-4t

Cut Flowers

Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, Callas, Narcissus.

PALMS AND FERNS

Potted Plants in Bloom Cinerarias, Primroses Jerusalem Cherries, Cyclamens, Poinsettias, Cestral Peppers, Azaleas, Freccias.

Telegraph or telephone orders given prompt attention. Both phones.

NEGAUNEE NURSERY & GREENHOUSES

Wholesale and Retail Florists.

A Reliable Remedy CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. It restores the sense of taste and smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

HAY FEVER

should be given only sparingly, but in early spring when a young plant begins to make considerable growth then give more water, so that the plant will be in a condition to push rapidly forward when put outside.

Another way is to take up an old plant and shorten the top, without cutting it entirely away, and keep it in the window until spring, and in March make cuttings from it. Seeds sown in the house in February, or not later than the 1st of March, will also produce blooming plants if the plants are carefully cared for. One moon plant I have in a window was a plant struck from cutting the last of March. It was summer it was planted at the base of an unsightly telegraph pole. By September it had climbed the pole and blossoms were appearing most freely. During August and September it indeed converted the unsightly pole into a thing of beauty. It allowed to trail on the ground the plants will cover a great space, and in this way side of rocks where its beautiful white flowers can be more easily seen and examined than when trained high.

The moon flower, as its name indicates, blossoms in the moonlight; that is, its flowers open after sunset and gradually fade in daylight. It is a beautiful plant and a great addition to any piazza or arbor. In the city, where so many porches are made uncomfortable by the glare of electric lights, this plant makes an excellent screen, and is useful as well as ornamental.

Few flowering plants are prettier for house decoration than those commonly known under the name of ivy. The German ivy, *Semecia scandens*, is a rapid grower, but will not bear the cold as well as the English ivy, which if well treated will live many years. It once has an English ivy that seems to be dying, and its leaves wither and fade, the most to be picked off, but should be left to drop. If the leaves are picked when they show signs of decay the tiny leaf bud at the stem, so small as to be unnoticed, will be liable to be killed; but if left alone a new leaf or shoot will come out of each one.

The ivy geraniums are also very desirable for house plants, both on account of their leaves and their flowers.—Philadelphia Record.

FOSSIL OF KING OF REPTILES.

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, received word from Great Falls, Mont., yesterday that a research party from the museum, headed by Barnum Brown, had discovered part of the skeleton of the Tyrannosaurus rex, a prehistoric animal, in the Bad Lands, several miles south of Great Falls, Mont.

The fossil, which is 40 feet long and 22 feet high, has a perfect skull, an entire set of ribs, backbone and hip girdle, and practically supplements the specimen discovered in the same section in 1902.

Ever since the first fossil of the "king of the reptiles," as the Tyrannosaurus rex is called, was found research parties from the American museum have been searching through the Bad Lands for a specimen that would complete the missing parts. The first fossil had good hind limbs but incomplete back bones. Dr. Osborn said last night that he believed the two specimens are of about the same size and that the museum will now be enabled to mount the animal complete.

During the five years of search fragments of Tyrannosaurus rex have been found from time to time. Dr. Osborn said zoologists would be elated over this second discovery.—New York Sun.

MANY DWELLINGS ARE BEING BUILT

BUILDING BUSINESS IS MORE BRISK THAN USUAL DURING THE WINTER SEASON.

CARPENTERS ARE EMPLOYED

Numerous Houses Under Construction. Give Work to Artisans Who Are Often Idle in Cold Weather.

There is more activity in the building line in this city this winter than usual during the winter season. A considerable number of dwellings are under construction, and most of the carpenters of the city are readily employed. One reason for the unusual amount of building is the price of lumber, which is lower than for several years.

Fred Waller has started to build a modern, up-to-date, eight-room house on the south side of Hewitt avenue, between Front and Third streets. The mason work for this structure has been completed, and the framework will be raised within a short time.

The house being built by Conductor Joseph Bonoline, directly across the street, is nearly completed and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Charles A. Johnson is building two seven-room houses at the corner of Magnetic and High streets, which will be for sale or rent when completed. These dwellings are now enclosed, and the interior work is being done.

George C. Higbee's fine residence on North Front street, between Park and Magnetic streets, is nearing completion. This is a beautiful seven-room dwelling, built in cottage style, and is modern in every respect.

The dwelling which E. J. Sink is building for renting purposes on East Park street, between Front and High streets, has been enclosed and the carpenters are working on the interior. This house will have modern equipment.

The double house, which is being built by Mrs. Helen McKenzie, of Negaunee, for renting purposes, is nearly finished, and one side will be occupied by Ora Brown about Feb. 1. This structure is located on Michigan street, between Spruce and Cedar streets.

J. E. Hanford's house on East Hewitt avenue, between Cedar and Walnut streets, will be finished about Feb. 15. This is a six-room dwelling, the first story of which is concrete, and the remainder of wood. The house is being equipped with all modern improvements.

The dwelling on the northwest corner of Arch and Walnut streets, which is being built by William Nelson, chief engineer at the water works plant, is up and enclosed. This will be a modern eight-room residence, and Mr. Nelson is building it for a home.

The Vendill family home, on Ridge street, will undergo extensive remodeling in the near future, the exact nature of which has not been determined.

JOHNSON SALOON CLOSED.

Doors of Place Outlawed by Death of Proprietor Locked by Request.

The first saloon to realize from experience the effect of the Asire ordinance, recently passed by the council, was that owned by the late John C. Johnson. Under the provisions of the Asire ordinance, as interpreted by the city attorney, the Johnson saloon must go out of business, because of the death of the proprietor. Last Friday afternoon, the saloon was opened for business by the bartender and a brother of the deceased. Just before 6 o'clock Saturday night, Alderman Robt Peters went into the Johnson saloon and notified the man in charge that he was operating in violation of the law, and gave him just fifteen minutes to close the place, stating that there would be trouble if the alderman's request was not complied with. The man in charge of the bar closed the saloon at once, and the doors were locked within five minutes after Mr. Peters had made his request.

Mr. Peters says that after closing the saloon, he met Marshal Manning on the street, told him what had been done, and warned him to see that the saloon was kept closed. The marshal, according to Mr. Peters, stated that he did not know that the license of the Johnson saloon, under the Asire ordinance, expired with the death of Mr. Johnson, the man in whose name the license was taken out.

TONAL QUALITY PERFECT.

New Organ at St. Paul's Surpassed Expectations Yesterday.

The magnificent new organ at St. Paul's cathedral, which was used for the first time at the choral communion service yesterday morning, delighted all who heard it with its wonderful cadences and perfect tonal qualities. Organist C. J. Shattick said after the services that "he could not conceive of an organ of that size being more beautifully adapted to church purposes, the tonal quality being perfect in all the registers. The instrument is also particularly adapted for recital work, having several splendid solo stops."

The prelude rendered at the morning service was Gullmunt's "Prayer in E Flat," which was chosen by the organist to bring out the violle celeste, one of the sweetest solo stops. For the postlude, Heath's "Festival March" was selected, which brought out the full power of the organ.

The instrument is the gift of Mrs. George Shiras III, as a memorial to her parents, the late Elen S. and Peter White, and is considered the finest pipe organ in the upper peninsula. It has all told seventy-four stops, twenty-seven of which are speaking stops. The remainder are couplers, pistons and accessories. It has electric action throughout, the power being furnished by a five-horse power Westinghouse fan motor. It has three manuals, great, swell and choir. The instrument was built by the Austin Organ company, of Hartford, Conn., and was put in place in the cathedral by A. Marshall & Sons, of Moline, Ills.

Drink Van denboom's buttermilk. (1-22-10)

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

Our regular Semi-Annual Clearing Sale in all departments is now going on. THE BEE HIVE. L. Getz. (11-10-11)

WOMAN VICTIM OF DASTARDLY CRIME

CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN OUTRAGED BY TWO RUFFIANS IN HOGAN'S ALLEY—HER ALLEGED ASSAILANTS CAPTURED.

A dastardly criminal assault is alleged to have been committed on Mrs. Frank Pommerville, of South Marquette, last Thursday night by two young men residing in this city, who were apprehended in Green Bay yesterday.

Mrs. Pommerville is a woman of about twenty-six years, who lives in South Marquette with her two children, her husband being in Duluth. She says she was returning from a shopping expedition Thursday night, when, in Hogan's alley, she was seized by two men, whom she claims to have recognized as Owen O'Neill and Fred Lamer. She says that she screamed but was promptly gagged and overpowered, and then brutally assaulted by the two ruffians, who afterwards made their escape in the darkness. She then went to her home, but said nothing about her terrible experience until the next morning.

During Friday forenoon, she told the story of her outrage to several neighbors, and about the middle of the afternoon notified the police. Marshal Manning at once armed himself with warrants for the arrest of O'Neill and Lamer, but found that they had left the city a short time before. The police officers of nearby cities were at once given descriptions of the men wanted, and notified to be on the lookout for them. The marshal found that they had started out of Marquette toward Chocoma on foot, and later that they had walked to Little Lake. There they boarded a Northwestern train. Yesterday, the chief of police of Green Bay notified Marshal Manning that O'Neill and Lamer had been apprehended in that city. The marshal left for Green Bay last night, and is expected to return with his prisoners some time today.

SIXTEEN INDICTMENTS.

Were Returned by the Grand Jury in Escanaba Last Week.

Judge J. W. Stone was home from Escanaba, where he held court last week, over Sunday. The grand jury for the county of Delta, which Judge Stone ordered late last year, was in session throughout the week and Friday night returned sixteen indictments. The names of the persons indicted are being revealed only as arrests are made, but it is known that none of the county or city officials were caught in the jury's net. The offenses for which the indictments were returned were violations of the liquor law and violations of the statute against houses of prostitution and the renting of property for use for such purposes. There was also some inquiry into the manner in which the primary election September 1 last was conducted, irregularities having been alleged, but no indictments were returned on this score. The jury's report censured election officials for carelessness and violations of the law, but indicated that the jurymen held that the offenses were not willful.

Last Week OF OUR Pre-Inventory Clothing Sale

We close our fiscal year Jan. 31, and on Saturday night, Jan. 30, our inventory and books are closed for the 22nd year. If you expect to buy clothing this year (or next) it will be money in your pocket to buy now.

ORMSBEE & ATKINS

Nes'er Block, Washington Street.

\$5 GLASSES, \$2

SPECIAL SALE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY.

Greatest value in Eye Glasses and Spectacles ever offered. Make your own choice. Gold mountings, fitted with lenses, all complete, \$2. If your glasses are not satisfactory or if you have weak eyes come and see me. No case too difficult to correct. Come and be convinced. I do as I say.

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QUEEN CITY HOTEL, MARQUETTE.

Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

P. S.—Will call at your home. Phone 972. 1-20-11

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WANT HELP? Try a Mining Journal Want "Ad." and Get Results.

20 Per Cent Discount on Every Article.

GREAT ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARING SALE

20 Per Cent Discount on Every Article.

The Rush Goes On

Increasing day by day as the real bargain opportunities of this Great Annual Clearing Sale become known to more and more people.

The Goods Go Out

With greater rapidity each day than the day before. It is the wonderful prices which are accomplishing the result that we are seeking, in reducing our stock of winter goods before getting spring goods in.

The Prices Go Down

Another notch this week. Many lines which have become broken in rapid selling must have all that remains cleaned out quickly, and we have made a price on them that will sell them at sight.

20 Per Cent Discount

Above all reductions on our entire stock, including every article in the store.

We strongly advise all those who are looking for good bargains to attend our Great Annual January Clearing Sale.

This sale will last until January 30th. Positively no goods charged or taken out on approval during this sale.

The Variety Store

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