MORE DEAD MEN TAKEN FROM TOMB

While Fire Is Still Burning in

Four Bodies Are Recovered, Making Five in All, and Today, With Galleries Cleared and Reinforced, It Is Expected That Many Others Will Be Brought to Surface—Meanwhile, a Tract Northwest of Town.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 19.-Science combined with desperate work has greatly checked the fire which caused 300 deaths in the St. Paul mine. Charity has poured aid into the homes of the surpoured aid into the homes of the sur-viving relatives, but it could not subdue the legislature for the purpose of ap their grief over the sight of the dead propriating \$25,000 for the survivors of men lifted from the tomb.

Miners Clearing the Galleries.

It has been six days since the fire started, but only five bodies have been recovered, four of these today. It is ex pected that many more will be recovered tomorrow. More were found today, but the explorers working deep into the second gallery were forced to flee when about to bring them out, on account o talling earth and rock. Tonight minerare replacing the burned timbers in th galleries and clearing the obstruction which impede access into the coal veins for more than 250 feet from the main shaft. Beyond, latent fires still burn.

The state mine inspectors who had charge of the attempt to subdue the fire and effect entrance said tonight that the work had progresed better than they anticipated. Inspector Taylor, be fore starting home, said: "As soon as the galleries are cleared and reinforced. many more dead will be brought out." Mr. Taylor, who has repeatedly ex plored the mine when in its most dangerous state, releived today from his first employer, W. E. Phelps of St. Joseph, Mo., who hired bim thirty-five years ago in a coal mine at Elmwood, Ills., a telegram reading: "Highest ap-

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Sorrowful Scene Presented.

The mouth of the mine today presented a sorrowful scene. As weeping wom en and children viewed the dead, the grief moved the hardest hearted. The sight of the mutilated forms brought realization that there was no hope for any men being alive who had failed to the first time to talk with the women can girls and foreigners. satisfactorily about their future and the

Cherry today was a mecca for thousands of visitors. The soldiers around Consuelo's son became duke. He married the mine preserved perfect order. The Helena Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, in show the gradual rehabilitation of the dead recovered today were: Henry Kroll, aged sixty-two; his con, Alfred, aged fifteen; George McMvllen, aged thirtysix, and Charles Waite, aged thirty-two, Fifteen Chicago firersen did the heavy work, making it possible to enter the mine. The men working on the second level were at one time almost cut off from escape by a sudden falling of masses of earth and rock. They had placed two bodies on a stretcher and were ready to carry them out when a shower of debris began falling. "Drop the bodies ing of protest against the oppression and run for your lives," shouted the and cruelty in the Congo was held in leader, "or we will all be buried alive."

Torches Reveal Ghastly Picture.

added that of crackling timbers which commons and several peers were present. fell in on all sides. The men then were The archbishop dwelt upon Great Brit-250 feet from the hoisting shaft. Fur- ain's share in the responsibility of effectther in they could see the mules that ing reforms. A resolution was adopted had been driven from the shaft by the urging the foreign office to use Great heat and in the fual struggle had Britain's influence against the Congo tumbled over each other. The scene abuses, viewed by the firemen in the light of their torches and lamps was as wierd as a picture from the inferno.

had struggled to reach, the men rushed to the hoisting shaft, where they were revived by the cooler air and were brought up. Clearing away the debris Federation of Labor convention, in addelayed the exploration almost the en- dition to endorsing President Compers' tire afternoon.

endured but the conditions in these at the rate of \$5,000 a year. eases were more favorable. Here everything is against it. I believe that there is no chance of recovering anybody

First Cheery Sight for Nurses.

Some of the visiting nurses who have needed all their training in cheerfulness to bear up under the continuous stories of grief tonight visited the Congregational church, in the basement of which local women are feeding all the children who apply. "This is the first cheerful moment we have had in five days," said laugh, and my, how they can eat." Twenty boys and a few girls were there at the time, attacking the food on two long tables. Tonight men carrying baskets tramped through the unlighter streets, delivering supplies. Charity of less heroic but more expensive character comes from the St. Paul railread. Experts, soldiers, nurses, dectors, reporters ing, was given to the jury this afterand others, totalling more than three noon. The jury tonight is still out. hundred, are housed in the company's sleeping cars and eating excellent meals in the dining cars. A thousand mealare served daily, without a hitch. Story of a Survivor.

shaft. I saw that it was filled with smoke, From the air shaft two galleries extend in opposite directions. They are circular, and meet again at the main shaft. Either one, I thought, would take me to safety. I started through the one on the right, already feeling the furnes in my lungs. Others were struggling frantically in the same direction.

"I had gone half way through the gal-lery when I found the door used to reguate the air currents closed. It was ar the St. Paul Coal Mine, Science ranged to swing toward me. I pulled and tugged, but it would not open, be-Combined With Desperate cause three or four men had fallen in front of it. I tried to pull them away, Work Has Greatly Checked It. Other men came behind me, some of them falling down,

"I saw that that way was hopeless and started to return. Scores of miners by then were filling the galleries and choking the doorway beyond any hope of its being opened. The weak one who came last fell over those still struggling with the door, and all final ly fell in a heap, as the smoke was

"I would have fallen, but my brother ho had been near the air shaft, led m brough the other gallery, in which the doors opened outward, and we escaped to the hoisting shaft. I am sure that 300 Graves Are Being Dug in they will find a hundred bodies piled up at that door,'

> Workmen Digging 300 Graves. Owing to the limited facilities for

ceping the bodies, those unidentified within twenty-four hours will be burize anyway. Workmen are digging graves tonight on a tract northwest of town. Representatives McGuire of Kewanee and Scanian of Peru wrote the governo. the mine disaster. They also asked the governor to use his influence toward a thorough investigation of the fire.

Chicago Tribune Gives \$10,000.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The Red Cross Tribune a cash contribution of \$10,000 to relieve the distress at Cherry, Ills.

TITLED AMERICAN IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

Ill for Some Time, Consuelo, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, Expires Early Today Queen Her Constant Friends.

London, Saturday, Nov. 20.—Consuelo, dowager Duchess of Manchester, died early this morning from heart failure, following an attack of neuritis. The neuritis, and recently complications defred Fripp, surgeon to King Edward. At the immunity previously promised. the illness of the dowager duchess, the

The dowager Duchess of Manchester as the daughter of Antonio Yzenaga, in the limelight long. of Louisiana and Cuba. After the Civil escape from below. This realization, 1876 to the Viscount of Mandeville was that the fact he had been at the head however, enabled the charity agents for one of the first alliances between Ameri- of the weighers while the sugar frauds

> The viscount succeeded to the ducal title of his father, and Consuelo became a duchess. At the death of his father,

For many years the dowager was a the continent. King Edward and Queen rehabilitation is complete, Other changes Alexandra were her constant friends,

PROTESTS AGAINST CONGO ABUSES. With Archbishop Presiding, a Remarkable Meeting Is Held in London.

Lendon, Nov. 19 .- A remarkable mee Albert Hall tonight. The archbishop of two years of my service. It is a known To the danger of the falling tocks was bishops, forty members of the house of the original francis."

WILL BE PAID WHILE IN JAIL. Leaving the two bodies which they Federation of Labor Endorses the At titude of Its Leaders.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 19.—The American attitude in the Bucks company injunc-George S. Rice, of the government tion proceedings, today voted to congeological survey, said concerning the tinue the salaries of Gompers and Morliagering hope that some miners were rison and compensate John Mitchell, who still alive: "It is true that long periods is not salaried, during their imprisonment of imprisonment in a mine have been for contempt of court. They will be paid

> TIES SON TO DOOR KNOB. House Catches Afire and Baby Girl Dies in Her Crib.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 19,-Neighors who broke into a burning house today found a baby girl dead in her erib and her three year-old brother. John Koran, unconscicus and tied to a aoor knob with a rope. The mother had gone shopping. To prevent the boy from playing with matches, she tied him one. "They don't understand, and can to the door. The fire broke out from a

HER FATE IN JURY'S HANDS.

Denver, Nov. 19 .- The case of Mrs Allen F. Reed, charged with an attempt to extort \$100,000 from Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps by threats of dynamit-

ISTHMIAN RAINS CONTINUE.

continued today. No trains are run- past four months of this year, ning between Colon and Panama, as

IS SWUNG AGAIN

Incidental to the Customs House-Cleaning at New York, a Great Many More Decapitations of Employes Take Place.

Since March 4, Last, 104 Men. Have Been Dismissed, 123 Have Been Reduced in Rank and There Have Been a Score of Other Changes Beneficial to the Service-And the Good Work Will Go On, It Is Stated, Until the Rehabilitation Is Completed.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Collector of the Port Loeb today announced the removal from the customs service of seventythree employes and attaches of the weighing and other divisions of the customs service here.

More Heads to Be Lopped Off Soon. est shake-up in the history of the customs department," said Collector Loeb to-"More employes have been dis aissed from the New York office since I took charge than during the entire office today received from the Chicago previous history of the service. We are going to keep at it until the New York customs house is made thoroughly respectable. More heads will be lopped

Washington, Nov. 19.—The elimination f acting Deputy Surveyor James F. dismissal of 104 men and the demotion doesn't come back." of 123 others at New York from March 4 up to last night, with about a score gold seeker over the waste places searchfrom Heart Disease-King and of other changes not included in the stateday, were announced by Secretary Mac-Veagh tonight.

No Further Immunity.

There will be no further guants of im munity in the customs investigation at duchess had been ill for some time with New York. Secretary MacVeagh said that Mr. Loeb had assured him that there veloped. She was living in her London was no further occasion for it, that they esidence and was attended by Sir Al- had accomplished what they needed by the bedside were Lady Lister-Kayo and the immunity previously promised. The year. We pick out a promising looking three weighers who confessed, and whose ravine and skirt the sloves on the same are equally divided. preciation of your nerve and daring. Mrs. Emily Yzenaga, her sister. During evidence figured largely in the investigation, will remain in the service as far king frequently inquired concerning her as the government is concerned, but Secretary MacVeagh believes it questionable whether they will care to continue

> Vail until recently was foreman of war, the Yzenagas moved north and the weighers at New York. Secretary Consuelo became a prominent figure in MacVeagh said that there were no New York social life. Her marriage in charges against Vail, and he indicated were in progress was at least largely responsible for his decapitation. There i present intention of prosecuting him. The object of tonight's announcement according to Secretary MacVeagh, was to service and that there has been steady great social favorite in London and on the changes would continue until the or five days on our backs to a mule

> > Vail Says He Is a Scapegoat.

announced from New York by Collector

scapegoat. I have been faithful to the government for the entire twenty

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALLIANCE. Western and Missouri Valley Conferences Enter Into a Pact.

meeting today. Under it, the two or old orchid hunter must go through. canizations can schedule games and the rules of his organization. The only the ground is still wet from the night conference. The Missouri Valley con- snake there that isn't poisonous. You Vashington University.

ommittee in New York next month, E. Wilson, Northwestern; G. IL vicious, too." oedenough, Illinois; T. E. Moran, Pur-James Page, Minnesota; C. P. Stagg, Chicago.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS INCREASE.

It was predicted last summer that when the new ttariff law went into effect the receipts of the Sault Ste. Marie customs office would show a big falling off in receipts. This prediction has not proved true; on the other hand, there has not been a month since August that the receipts have not increased over the corresponding months of last year, For instance: The new tariff schedule went into effect Aug. 6, and the receipts for the first four months of the fiscal year amounted to 50.821 as against 44. 000 for the corresponding period of 1908. Panama, Nov. 19.—The heavy rains a gain in receipts of nearly 5,000 for the Under the interpretation the depart-

THE WEATHER. COPPER PLANS

Washington, Nov. 19.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Snow, Saturday and probably Sunday; colder, Saturday ight: moderate southwest to northwest

HE RISKS HIS LIFE

FOR VALUABLE PLANTS Dangers of the Jungles of South America Braved by George L. Freeman of Boston in His

Search for Rare Orchids. New York, Nov. 19.—Poisoned arrows war canoes, appalling wilderness, venom-ous reptiles and insects—in short, all the thrilling perils which we read about n "The Last of the Incas," when boys, and thought too good to be true-were part of a true story of the year 1909, old by George L. Freeman of Beston who has just returned from a successful

unt for orchids. Of all the strange ways by which men make a fiving, none perhaps calls for more individual bravery and resource than that of the lone searcher after these exquisite flowers, the lure that leads him over 10,000 miles of mountain plain and river, facing the hostile natives, unknown trials, storms, solitary the earning power of the various prop sickness and other perils. Such a life erties which may enter the proposed cop has been lived for years by Freeman, per combine was given today by the in who, with John F. Murphy, has returned nanciers who are working out the de from South America after a trip of tails of the merger. It was stated that thousands of miles, bringing 4,000 roots. the earning power of the copper refin-He has been in the tropies since he was ing and other companies that will enter "We are in the midst of the great- a boy of fourteen, and has been an or- the proposed merger is between \$25,000, chid hunter every season for the last 000 and \$30,000,000, based upon thirteen-

Fought Indians.

rivers in the savannahs, and in the ravines and the mountain country of Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil, he has Refining company and other properties. made his way where no white man has ever been before, fought off whole tribes of Indians, seen his only companion die on the trail, and has come out safe. "But," as he says, "it may be next time. Vail and the abolition of that office in If I didn't know the country it would the New York customs house, and the be next time. There's many a one who

The same hope which takes the gaunt ing for the lucky find carries the orchid ment received from Collector Loeb to- hunter along. Too often hope is his only bread, and he pulls in his belt another hele. Freeman's belt is well worn at a point three holes shorter than normal. Freeman said, "It is only up on the mountains that we get valuable plants, The tropical one are brilliant, but they don't last. I make for an altitude of between 6,000 and 10,000 feet-I find it by taking the temperature, for orchid country doesn't vary six degrees in the ravine and skirt the slopes on the same level, gathering plants as we see them. There's no one place where they grow; sometimes we get them in the densest underbrush and again out on the bare

"I've sent back about 15 varieties this trip, mostly of the miltonias and cattleyas, and a good many of the odontoglosum crispums. Then there's always the famous lost orchid that we hunt, just like the lost ledge of El Dorado Those that we ship are the hardy ones, whose cut blossoms will stay for a week on your table as crisp as blown glass. "If only the person who sees the ortrail rendezvous, and there shift them 75 pounds of plants, or about 500, that Loeb would, Mr. MacVeagh said, add cases by hand with saws or machetes from the coast. We have to hustle back. ail tonight said: "I have been made fast. If we miss the ship it's all over.

Swam Over Flood. Canterbury presided and every branch fact that while I was at the head of about as great as you can go through that no properties would be taken over of religion was represented. Numerous the weighing department, I ferreted out anywhere. I've gone over the head of at inflated valuations. my mule four times in one day, and stayed on his back down a 50-foot slide of loose rocks and trees almost as sheer as the side of a house, I've had to swim out in a flooded river and cut away baggage from the mules to save them-and I lost both. I've been sick Chicago, Nov. 19-The Western Inter- as death itself a thousand miles from ollegiate Conference Athletic associas anyone, except my Indian boy, and have ion made a one-year alliance with the been my own surgeon and doctor. But Missouri Valley conference at its annual I have gone through no more than any

"Everything there is poisonous-Inligibility of a player will be determined dians, snakes, insects and all. When y affidavit that he is eligible under the you take the trail in the morning and marked difference in the rules is that mists the snakes hang down from the arnduate students are engible in the trees and their mouths gape a foot wide, Missouri Valley, but not in the Western it seems, in your face. There's no small erence is composed of lowa, Kansas, have to look sharp in your clothes for Missouri, Nebraska, Ames, Drake and insects. One brown ant, as big as a bumblebee, has a sting that paralyzes At today's meeting A. A. Stagg, of you for a day or more. Up in the hicago, was appointed to ask changes in mountains back of Lake Minisquaa, the football rules so as to eliminate once, my companion put his hand on one langer, at the meeting of the joint rules that had fallen upon the saddle, and he was in agony and danger of death for The following delegates were present: days. Nature is brilliant there and

Intchins, Wisconsin: H. W. Johnston. States free of duty, as is wood cut from indiana; H. G. Smith, Iowa, and A. A. deeded lands. Thus far the only con cern taking advantage of this statute er cent of its importations of pulp havng been admitted free since the new ariff law went into effect. The Spanompany does not manufacture paper varieties, in Canada, its entire output of pulp being exported to American paper mills

CHILE PROPOSES ARBITRATION.

Santiago, Nov. 19.-The Chilean gov rnment today opened negotiations with Washington with a view to submitting the Alsop claim of the United States against Chile to The Hague.

Financiers Concerned in the Pro- vance with which the coppers started posed Combine of the Red Metal Interests Work Out Further Details of the Merger.

Consideration Is Given to the Earning Power of the Various Properties Which May Form the Consolidated Company. With the Result That, Based Upon a 13-Cent Market, the Prospective Profits Are Put at \$25. 000,000 to \$30,000,000 Yearly.

cent copper. These estimates of earn ings, it was said, include the economi Along the Orinoco and the Maita to be effected by the consolidation and the earnings of the United Metals Sell ng company, International Smelting &

New York, Nov. 19.—Consideration of

Both Common and Preferred Stock, One plan under consideration for mer ging the Amalgamated, Cole-Ryan and Juggenheim interests involves an issue of preferred and common stock. The preferred stock would be a 6 per cent issue. This 6 per cent would represent the net profits the company expects to derive from thirteen-cent copper. The ate an oyster roast under the shadow common stock, therefore, would be enof the Cape Henry lighthouse and attitled to the profit derived on copper sold tended a smoker in honor of the visiting above thirteen cents a pound. If the newspapermen. The president retired to cost of producing copper is ten cents night aboard the Mayflower and tomor per pound, and the combine sells the row will attend a meeting of the trus would be three cents a pound, or the dress the colored students. equivalent of 6 per cent on the preferred stock. If copper sells as sixteen cents the president stood on a chair. Next to a pound, then the net profits for the him sat Andrew Carnegie. "I am glad,

The statement is made that the ag- though I am not quite so near the milleading corporations that will probably rocks in the sun. Orchids always differ proximately \$270,000,000. The market intimate that he did not see the necesvalue of the stocks is approximately sity of a waterway where it is only with locality, too, and it's variation \$440,000,000. This list includes the In- biscuit throw over into the ocean, ternational Smelting & Refining, Amai- that's because he comes from Illinois. per, Nevada Consolidated, Gîroux, Butte been his fate, as it has mine, to go Coalition, Calumet & Arizona, Greene around Cape Hatteras, he would under-Cananea, North Butte, Superior & Pitts- stand the difference in a biscuit throw. pany, but not Anaconda. The Amalgamated owns about 55 per cent of the it, let him travel on the Sylph or May-Anaconda company's stock. It is gen-flower up from here, and when there is erally understood that the International Smelting & Refining will go in on the Roads he will see the difference. chids in New York knew what it cost to basis of \$200 a share and the Amalgaimprovement. The secretary said that get them! Generally we pack them four mated at par or above. It is considered a safe assumption that the stocks of none of the companies to be included in to the pack animals. A man carries the merger are selling above the prices at which they will be exchanged for the about twenty to the list given out here, is. We have to cut our wooden securities of the consolidated company, A copper producer in close touch with and carry nails for them all the way the situation, declared today that the New York, Nov. 19.—Deputy Collector for on the lower level we lose plants torily, and that there is now every reason to believe that the merger will be put through without a hitch. He added "The dangers on the trail there are that there would be no "deadwood," and

BUSINESS IMPROVES.

Retail Trade Is Stimulated With the Arrival of Cold Weather.

New York, Nov. 19.—Bradstreet's wil cold weather, the retail trade hitherto of whom were aboard the yacht and have religion must be unselfish and conseinclined to lag has taken on an appearance of activity and the distributive trade reports are more uniformly encouraging than some time past, wholesale lines generally the near approach of winter has stimulated a better feeling. The reports from the shoe manufacturers are more optimistic. The feature of the cotton goods trade has been the advance in the prices of prints. A tendency to advance the prices of other cotton goods is noted. The holiday trade is good with the jobbers. The industrial field reports a large output, and in some cases, as in the Western shoe Disbarred Attorney a Suicide as Office trade and the automobile industry, extra time run.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review will tomorrow say: Monetary anxieties have Denman, an attorney who was disbarred faded and business generally continues a fortnight ago, shot himself to death wonderfuly large and prosperous. Some in his office today, just before the arrival serious problems appear, one of them the of an officer who was to seize the athigher prices in many markets, but these torney's furniture to satisfy a claim of continues steady with the drygoods job- convicted of obtaining \$2,000 from Mrs. bing houses and shows many evidences Cyrus McCrady, whose husband, the of broadening in the retail channels. The cashier of the Bank of Seymour, was Spanish River Pulp & Paper company, 23 prices continue to rise. The cotton prices cent to the federal prison at Fort Leavcontinue to influence the values of goods, enworth for embezzlement. Denman, i and manufacturers are more conserva- was alleged, told the woman that he had tive in increasing their stocks. The found evidence of her husband's inno trade in shoes steadily expands, and the cence. ish River company's mills are located at spanish river, but the entire individual or market is very firm. The entire leathut is 250 miles north of that place. The er market is in decidedly strong position, with a stiffening tendency on all

> RUMORS FLOOD WALL STREET. the Close Is Unsettled.

of the progress making towards the consolidation of the leading copper corporations and, growing out of the Wells-Fargo melon-cutting, assumptions of oth er bonuses. The latter influence was erceptible in the wide advance on light ealings of a number of high-priced in vestment stocks known to have large surplus holdings and a number credited with having "concealed" assets. The adbrought in some realizing sales which turned the prices downwards again and esulted in a considerable unsettling of the general market.

There were a great variety of move ments in the minor stocks. The Keokuk & Des Moines stocks became active aft er a long period of quiescence, the common advancing from a fraction above 87 a share to nearly \$12. The stirring u of this class of securities was regarded with suspicion and likely to prejudic the feeling against the general market The doubts over the complexion of the bank statement were due partly to un ertainty over the effects of last week's mexplained loan contraction. The f nancial district was flooded with rumor of deals the latter part of the day hese rumors alleging sensational in reases in various dividend disbursements n view and further changes in the corporation relations. The price movemen secame feverish and excited, as a re ult, and the close was unsettled.

CAR SHORTAGE NOT SERIOUS.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- The belief that the ar shortage may not continue long i he conclusion of the American Railway ssociation, whose fortnightly bulletin avs: "It does not seem certain that ven the coal car shortage will be mainained much longer.'

MR. TAFT IS GUEST

Novel Banquet at Cape Henry Visit to Norfolk to Attend the Convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 19 .- As a feature and naval parades, made two speeches, row will attend a meeting of the trusmetal at thirteen cents, the net profits tee of the Hampton institute and ad-

In order to be heard at Cape Henry, common stock would be three cents a pound, or 6 per cent on the stock, providing the common and preferred stocks ought to put a formidable fortress. Both Mr. Carnegie and I believe in peace,

"About this waterways association: I be subsidiaries of the merger is ap think I heard our distinguished speaker gamated. Utah Consolidated, Utah Cop- If in the discharge of his duty it had burg and United Metals Selling com- He would know that there is something in quiet water. If he does not believe a strong wind blowing in Hampton would tell the difference between Chesapeake bay and the Potomac river in his

have got to be specific. When you ask cording to the benefits," he said, in closfor millions out of the treasury, the burden is on you to make the case. The condition of the public mind is ripe for such improvements if you will demon strate the practicability and feasibility in any other way.' and the benefit of them."

YACHT NOT YET REPORTED. Deepening Anxiety Felt for Col. John Jacob Astor and Party.

New York, Nov. 19.—The continuance of the uncertainty regarding the whereabouts of the Astor yacht Nourmahal is Civic reformation will not be attained if deepening the anxiety felt for Colonel John Jacob Astor, his son Vincent and Richard Peters, cousin of Mrs. Astor, all grown tired. The leadership of civic now been out of touch with the world crated, for a fortnight. If the Nourmahal was blown out of her course by the late West ship unite from time to time in bi-par-Indian hurricane, she might have had tisan betrayal-in Washington, to perpetdifficulty in making port again, as her uate the reign of 'Cannonism': in Alcruising radius is comparatively small bany, to oppose a governor possessing and would soon be exhausted. Hope for conscience and will and who is more her safety rests in the assumption that bitterly fought by the politicians of his she now is in port, but owing to the interruptions of the cable service it is im possible to get word of her arrival.

DENMAN KILLS HIMSELF.

Arrives to Seize His Furniture.

Indianapolis, Nov. 19.-Jeseph H. C are in process of adjustment. Trade creditors. Deuman was disburred when

Operating twenty hours a day, with a ouble shift of men, all lumber sawing ing three busbands, was freed today. records for the Van's Harbor Land & Lumber company will be broken this Raiph Freeland, of Sioux City. It was season at the new plant at Van's Harbor, Delta county. In spite of the fact other Goldie Martin. Mrs. Martin Price Movement Becomes Feverish and that the mill was burned last spring just proved that she was divorced from her as it was to be placed in commission and the new mill was not completed un- to Martin. New York, Nov. 19.—The conflicting til this fall, unless unexpected accidents nfluence working in the stock market interefere the company will have more oday gave it an appearance of irregu- lumber in piles next spring than for larity. The principal unfavorable influseveral seasons. In addition to building Gieuseppe Lotti, a miner, relating the story of his escape from the burning pine, said today: "Running to the air section the department of the tracks are flooded. In some ment has placed on the statute, pulp places they are submerged three to four made from wood cut from private lands it is better to make good the first prine, said today: "Running to the air feet," It's all right to try, try again, but ence was about the character of tomormal fan, publisher of the New York Sun, made from wood cut from private lands it is better to make good the first row's bank statement. In favor of higher of the runners of the

VOICES THE VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENT

Speaking at Kansas City, Attorney Wickersham Suggests Important Modifications of the Interstate Commerce Act

He Announces a Dozen Proposed Amendments to Make the Law More Effective in Securing Reasonableness in Rates to All and Fairness in Railroad Practices, and He Outlines the Plans for the Review of the Disputed Decisions.

Kansas City, Nov. 19 .- An important nodification of the interstate commerce act was suggested by Attorney General Wickersham in an address here tonight at the annual banquet of the Commercial club, given in commemoration of the signing of the John Jay commercial

Mr. Wickersham responded to the oast, "The Interstate Commerce Com-AT AN OYSTER ROAST mission." He recalled the suggestions mumerated by President Taft at Des Moines in September, designed to meet the objections to the present functions a Feature of the President's of the commission and the delays and uncertainties in the enforcement of the aw which now exist.

The attorney general stated that it is ntended to create a special trubunal, alled the commerce court, in which shall exclusively be vested all the jurisdiction of the convention of the Atlantic Deep now possessed by the federal courts in Waterways association, President Taft the enforcement or review of the orders came to Norfolk today, reviewed military of the interstate commerce commission. Appeal to the supreme court of the

questions are involved. Mr. Wickersham announced a dozen proposed amendments to the interstate ommerce act which he believed would make it complete and effective in securing reasonableness in rates to all and

fairness in railroad practices. Governor Deneen on Waterways. Governor Deneen, of Illinois, who spoke n "Inland Waterways," said: The enhusiastic interest of our people in waterway development has not diminished. The merits of such projects

vill add to the public interest they are studied. This is made certain by the special local advantages which in every instance are found connected with the main undertaking. Examination has shown our citizens that these are abundant in Illinois. I am sure that in their absence the people of Illinois would never have consented to the expenditure of \$20,000,000." Governor Deneen outlined the voting of the bond issue by the citizens of

Illinois, and said he intended to call a special session of the general assembly in a few weeks to consider the enactment of legislation toward carrying on the construction work, adopted the view that while the development of a waterway is a matter of national concern, the states enjoying spe-"Seriously speaking, dear friends, you cial advantages should contribute ac-"I believe that if this policy is adopted and is as liberally supported everywhere as it has been in Illinois, the problem of developing the waterways will be solved much more quickly than

> Rabbi Wise Scores Politicians. Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York, poke on "Municipal Reform." He said:

The problem of this nation today is the problem of civic duties. Its solution vill be found in the re-birth of civic religion. The republic's most deadly enemy is the grafter and corruptionist. the municipalities grow tired after a few years of effort, as San Francisco has "These most insistent upon partisan-

own party than the politicians of the opposing party, while in Illinois we have another illustration of the length or depths to which bi-partisan infamy will go, in the election to the United States senate of a man unworthy of the traditions of that august body."

CHAUFFEUR FATALLY INJURED.

Omaha, Nov. 19 .- A police automobile patrol exploded tonight, fatally inuring Fred Bansnik, the chauffeur, and illing six horses. The stables were practically destroyed by the fire which ollowed. Bausnik was under the autonobile at the time of the explosion. It s believed that the plug of the gasolene tank had become loosened and that the gasolene leaked onto the furnace which heats the station.

GOLDIE MARTIN FREED.

Des Moines, Nov. 19 .- Goldie Martin, vife of Edward Martin, of Boone, In., who was indicted on the charge of hav-The woman was charged with marrying shown that Freeland's bride was ansecond husband and was legally wedded

PUBLISHER LAFFAN DEAD.

New York, Nov. 19 .- William M. Laf-

Marquette, the pension examiner here

and the relative strength of the Smith

pull and the Burrows pull with President

At least no appointments have been

"If Senator Smith hadn't promised

made and the two senators have not

the Marquette job to Charley Byrns with

such a flourish of trumpets and without

consulting Senator Burrows, Byrns would

He is near enough to the inside to

Senator Burrows has overlooked no

sance to do a little campaigning while

have the job now," said a federal office-

openly at least, gone to the mat.

Tait are left unsettled.

older yesterday.

know, too.

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Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Now is the time to begin to do you

Christmas shopping early. Well, which U. of M. is to have the championship football team of the

Sheriff Davis, of Alexander county, in which the Cairo lynchings took place, has been decapitated by Governor De neen, in accordance with the terms of a state law that whenever a sheriff surrenders a prisoner to a mob his term expires. Mr. Davis has filed an application for re-instatement, on which he will be given a hearing. There is much to be said in his behalf. He did not cravenly surrender his prisoner, but made an honest effort to deliver him to place of safety, where he could have been held until the law could take its course. He zigzagged all over the county in an effort to get away from the mobs and he and his prisoner were only taken when they were practically over come by hunger and fatigue. In many leases where lynchings have occurred the part played by the sheriffs has been the part of cowards. Davis' conduct is

not liable to that impeachment. It

would seem that he did all that a rea-

sonable man could do to discharge his

duties in the proper manner,

Gifford Pinchot, the forester, is repre sented in some quarters as an intriguer who is busy stirring up trouble for Secretary Ballinger and generally making himself a thorn in the side of the administration. Regarding a recent story that he had issued an ultimatum to the president, he says: "It is, like the recent course I have done nothing of the kind, nor anything that could be twisted into that meaning. The president was good The apparent lack of harmony between both. It may be put down that they are both governing themselves with the in wrong if there finally has to be a showdown. As for Pinchot, there is no doubt that he is a loyal friend of President Taft and would not willingly do anything to embarrass him. They have had one another's confidence for

weather had much to do with this. The campaign will be in a dazed frame of men whom it was particularly desired mind. Lorimer always held the disto have present—the farmers—were trict safe. If there is enough revolution snowed in at their homes by the heavy abroad in it at this time to overturn storm. Thus their absence from the the Lorimer candidate a condition of meetings cannot properly be taken to acute dissatisfaction among the voters indicate a lack of interest on their part. with recent happenings will be re-They should be given another oppor- vealed that will carry a plain warning. tunity to show that they want, and are The probabilities are said to favor Moxwilling to make worth while, an an- ley's success by a comparatively small nual institute offering strong and prac- margin. tical programs. The Marquette county farmers need the inspiration that they can get from these meetings. Compar atively few of them are alive to their opportunities. Agricultural experts say an exile from home, Mountain air, he positions, Colonel Watterson singles that they are not handling their farms thought, would cure a frightful lung out for reproach one of the most regret to the best advantage, and that they

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL have allowed themselves to get into a rut which they should get out of as peedily as they may. The best means this end is study, and attention to he advice of experts who are competent o talk with authority on their probems. There are enough farmers in the county to support a vigorous associaion for the common good. Perhaps the organization of branches of the state range, which have been formed in many of the townships, will quicken their in erest in co-operative effort.

> In the course of his speech in the Sixth district in Chicago for Senato Lorimer's candidate for congress, Speaker Cannon took occasion to deny that he had tried to read Cummins or La Follette, or any of the other so-called in surgents out of the Republican party 'What I did was to say that if Cummins and La Follette were Republicans, I was not," was the speaker's statement This was a convenient way to put the thing. If the proposition that the insurgents should be given the boots struck a chord of popular favor, this cryptic phrase would stand interpretation as demanding that they be cast out. If on the other hand, the suggestion that Cummins and La Follette and the rest of them be cashiered should be regard ed by the mass of voters in the party as preposterous, it could not be pointed to as Uncle Joe's direct averment that they would have to go. It has been clearly demonstrated that the voters have listened with little patience to the uggestion that the insurgents be ubbed out of the party, therefore Uncle Joe hastens to deny that he suggested such a thing. His haste to get on record to this effect shows that he has been testing public sentiment here and there and that he finds that the insurgents are in excellent good standing among somewhat of a discount among the lead-

attract the attention of the entire country will be held in Chicago. In the conspiracy' story, a silly fabrication. Of Sixth congressional district a successor will be named to Senator Lorimer, who some months ago brought about his own elevation to the upper house of congress enough to express his satisfaction with by his always dependable skill in affectmy work, and I am going ahead with it." ing working alliances between Democrats and Republicans. The issue of Cannon-Ballinger and Pinchot has given rise ism has come to the front in the Sixth to a lot of stories that are unjust to district. Lorimer's candidate, Moxley, has promised to be "regular" and to support the speaker. He is opposed by greatest circumspection, so as not to be an independent Republican candidate, Barnes, who has taken his stand on a frank anti-Cannon platform. Ryan, the subjects you to aversion and contempt-Democrat, was at first held to be a brings you and a high and mighty call mere shadow candidate, put up by Roger ing into disrepute-by confusing the pur-Sullivan in accordance with an under-with those of the police and the seaventhe Democrats have been encouraged by Collector Loeb, of the port of New the strife among the Republicans to a York, has begun the task of discrimin- belief that they can steal the congres ating between honest and dishonest em- sional seat in the Sixth, and are mak ployes in his department. Mean- ing a determined effort to do so. Lorwhile a commission of eight experts has imer's candidate Moxley is not the been appointed by Mr. Loeb to frame a strongest man who could have been put plan for making the New York customs up, by a long shot. He had an unfor house a model for the entire country, tunate experience in evasion of the gov Mr. Loeb, we may be sure, has been ernment oleomargarine law, which cost going steadily about the work of cor- him \$30,000 before he was through with recting wrongful conditions. He started it, that has now arised to plague him. his administration by reducing to lower He is utterly incapable of talking on pay a lot of officials who were ranked the stump on his own behalf, and, as on the payroll far above their useful- a candidate, belongs in the "lame duck" ness to the government, and in the in- category. But heroic efforts are being terval has been busy planning for a made to make up for any of his deficienwholesome clean-up in the office. When cies. Lorimer is on the job night and Mr. Loeb finishes his work the New York day. Yesterday's press dispatches told customs house will be what it ought to how Uncle Joe had hurried to the firing be, apparently for the first time in many line. John M. Harlan, one time reform years. If Colonel Roosevelt asked Pres- kandidate for mayor, and other disident Taft to put Loeb in the New York tinguished lay figures have been pressed customs office, as it is understood he into service, the whole tremendous effort did, he performed one service of ines- showing that Moxley's sponsors have a timable value for the country just as considerable fear of Barnes. The latter he was stepping down from his great is also getting some strong support. The Chicago Tribune has thrown itself into the fight on Moxley with unrestrained The attendance at the farmers' in ardor. If Moxley isn't elected Lorimer stitute sessions held here this week was and Speaker Cannon and the other gendisappointingly small. Unfavorable tlemen who have been concerned in his

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TRUE WORDS, THESE,

Colonel Henry Watterson, the brilliant ditor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, addressing the National Press club in Washington, at a reception held in his Republican voters, even if they are at a Dutch uncle in discussing the personal relation of the newspaper to the public. He deprecated the increasing invasion of Next Tuesday an election that will in the strongest terms.

Pretending to be the especial defendrs of liberty we are becoming the in vaders of private right, continued Col onel Watterson. No household any longer seems safe against intrusion. Our reporters are being turned into detec tives. As surely as this be not checked we shall grow to be the objects of fear and hatred instead of trust and respect Someone ought to organize an intelli gent and definite movement toward the bettering of what has reached alarming proportions.

I say this in your interest as well as the interest of the public and the profession, for I am sure you are gentle men, and want to be considered so whereas the work you are often set to do is the reverse of gentlemanly. I standing between him and Lorimer, but ger. I have been proud of that calling late developments have indicated that all my life and when I go to my account

ed by all journalists who esteem their

other cases there is objectionable and Kelley have many friends in common ing indebtedness of the city. Alderman unwarranted invasion of privacy in mat- around Kalamazoo, Van Buren, Berrien ters that do not amount to a tuppence, as far as the public is concerned, for no better reason than to give the read-

There are many occasions when the great newspapers can exert their capacity for searching detective work to the limit, without bringing reproach on their Rapids. And Horatio S. Earle, no long methods. Where crime by public offi- er highway commissioner, but trusts, is concerned there cannot be too much zeal shown by the newspapers. In dies! this, and dozens of other ways, their excess energies can be worked off, without unwarranted intrusions on the private affairs of people where no public interest is concerned,

A newspaper should not be a thoughtvade the domain of private affairs ruthlessly for no better reason than to be able to give its readers a "juicy" story. By doing so its influence on vital things is seriously curtailed, it loses standing Wm. Up-hurch of Glen Oak, Okla., was and its employes are placed in false able tendencies of the modern newspa-

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED.

The United States Government Gives Railway Mail Clerks \$800 a Year to Start, and Increases to \$1,200.

Uncle Sam will hold an examination for Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers in Marquette in November; for other posi-Mrs. Louie Hite, 428 Outlen St., Dan. tions on different dates. It is estimated ville, Ill., writes, October 1st: "Feley's that 50,000 appointments will be made Kidney Pills started me on the road to this year. The government wants people

MICHIGAN POLITICS

 $\tilde{\mathbb{C}}_{\mathcal{O}}$ Senator Burrows has gone back to Washington leaving Detroit for that city n company with Mrs. Burrows, writes Worthington in the Grand Rapids Press. the water we drink. The momentous questions as to the ollectorship appointments here and at

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the

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

ere and as soon as the session of congress is over it is likely he will return o the state to look after his fences ersonally. "I do not expect the session will last g." said he before taking his train Washington. "In all probability it

ill be over before the first of May. In an interview today Secretary of State Fred C. Martindale again came very close to saying he will be a canlidate for governor. Mr. Martindale

"I find plenty of sentiment for me both in Wayne county and out in the state," said he. "I am not ready yet to nake a definite announcement, but will

eems to be convinced there is a call

Two theories are held by politicians s to why Mr. Martindale wants to get into the game. He would have great strength in Wayne county where the ischool board machine would fall back of his flag. One theory is that would run in the interests of Mr. Kel ley to split the Wayne vote from Oshonor, talked to the newspaper men like born. The other is that he would run in the interests of Osborn to split the Wayne vote away from Kelley. Take

If Martindale runs for governor there private affairs by sensational journals is a rumor that State Senator John Anbut will run for secretary of state in stead of going back to the state senate.

> The Detroit News printed a two and a alf column account of the life of Amos . Musselman of Grand Rapids in which very complimentary mention was mad of Mr. Musselman's candidacy for governor though without in any way tying the News up to support the Grand Rapids

As an indication of what Mr. Mussel- Resigns Public Officeman's platform may be when he gets A letter received from Vienna, Aus- Checks and other cash into the race the News printed an ex- tria, by the mayor of Escanaba this Merchants' week two years ago. In of public works. Mr. Fegarty has been

"I am neither a Prohibitionist nor a throughout the winter months. The com- Legal-tender notes...... cetotaller, but if I rightly interpret the munication stated that it was best to igns of the times, I would say that have a full working delegation on a board signs of the times, I would say that have a full working delegation on a board er (5 per cent of circulation). these men (the liquor interests) them continually and that for that reason Due from U. S. Treasurer..... selves are rapidly creating a sentiment the writer felt that his resignation was in our state which will some day, not in order. Mayor Greenhoot, upon the acso far distant, put such restrictions on ceptance of the resignation by the counthat business as will make our present eil, appointed Peter Olson to serve out &

There is no doubt that part of firmed his choice without hesitation.

Rumors of a Warner-Kelley Townsend the city of Escanaba is "broke." On the Due to State and Private ed by all journalists who esteem their alliance are heard, the object of the alliance are heard, the object of the alliance are heard, the object of the alliance will be due 322. Dividends unpaid.

Calling as they should. They recognize being to make Kelley governor and worth of street bonds. At the last individual deposits subject. nize that it is leading the newspapers and Townsend senator in 1910, with the council meeting the mayor and clerk were being to make Keney governor council meeting the mayor and clerk were away from their legitimate work, and idea in mind of putting Warner against ordered to borrow \$15,000 for ninety eral machines back of him. The story to pay the running expenses. This will Much of the so-called "brilliant" news-paper work is done along the lines that seem to bear against its truth. The story the bring the total amount up to \$47,000 and the most optimistic among the aldermen Colonel Watterson objects to. The last One is that Townsend and Warner were by no means friends in the last guber. bring forth more than \$48,000, barely word about the sensational divorce ease of the day, or about some miserable of the day, or about some miserable secret of his dislike for the governor. of the day, or about some miserable secret of his dislike for the governor. rows, among them being Deputy Auditor cover the serial bonds already issued for innocently, connected with it. In many General Nate Simpson. Burrows and instrumental the road work or bond to cover the floatand Cass counties in the vicinity of inasmuch as the city did not owe these which both have lived.

Dr. James B. Bradley of Eaton Rap- year, it would be impossible to bond ids, he who came so near being governor but a short year ago, now looms up ferred until the first of next year. as a strong supporter of Judge Robert -M. Montgomery, which is not so strange because they were both born at Eator cials, particularly betrayal of their preaching good roads, sits up in the

re highway commissioner, but still preaching good roads, sits up in the Ford building and sells scythes. He also leans toward Montgomery. How time dies!

MIDNIGHT DOCTORS

are the most unwelcome visitors—even the Dector himself curses the luck that compelled him to leave his comfortable bed. Suppose you try our method, and keep a big 35c bottle of Perry Davis Painkiller in the house, and let the Docthe Dector himself curses the luck that Painkiller in the house, and let the Doc- the West-Henry admission price. Euess mischief breeder and should not in- tor stay in bed and enjoy himself.

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Many people are afraid of gliosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe,

sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can



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this excerpt appears the following in-teresting paragraph: traveling in Europe for some time and his trip will probably be continued Specie. 186,069 75 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur-7,500 00 LIABILITIES.

Colonel Watterson is not the only thoughtful journalist who has viewed with Brewers' association in the Ford build-ling.

City in Financial Science According to a statement which Mayor Greenhoot made to the common council this week, it will be a short time before the statement of the State and Private to State and Private 1,720,271 74

22,639 (4 2,859 46 Reserved for taxes do not consider that the city taxes will STATE OF MICHIGAN.

I. Charles L. Brainerd, cashier of the above erime, must be written, at whatever pain of feelings for people remotely, or friends are also friends of Senator Bur-CHARLES L. BRAINERD, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1969,

My commission expires Dec. 10, 1912, CORRECT Attest: N. M. KAUFMAN, L. G. KAUFMAN, Directors EDW. S. BIGE. did not fall due until the first of the 11-19

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At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business. November 16, 1909, as called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. | 88.

COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. | 1. W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represe is the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown. the several matters therein contained as she by the books of the bank. W. B. McCOMBS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day Estimates Furnished on Application, of November, 1909.

G. A. Carlson, Notary Public.

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Peter Stehar, aged eighteen years, was accidentally killed while hunting deer per Range railroad yesterday let a conwith his father near the Schulte farm at tract for the construction of a steel Phocnix, Kewcenaw county, Thursday bridge over the Houghton Douglass afterneon. The boy had leaned his rifle ravine north of Lake Linden. It will against a stump and in climbing on top of the stump attempted to pull the in use since January, 1903, weapon up by the barrel. The trigger caught, and the bullet was discharged 110 feet high at its highest point. It will the Calumet waterworks.

HOPED TO BREAK THE RECORD.

the Mark of Last Year.

heart of the neer license clerk in Coun- have a plank, creosoted floor ballasted ty Clerk Richardson's office that the rec- with sixteen inches of broken stone, rord of 1908 will be broken this year. Up that its surface will provide good walkto noon yesterday more than 1,400 hunt- ing for such people as care to risk crossing permits had been sold and the deling it between trains. The total weight mand was still brisk. The season's rec- of steel will be 250 tons, ord is 1,540 made 'ast year. Two nonresident hunters, G. A. Burd and J. S. very few carcasses are coming in.

GATHERING OF MASONS DEC. 2. Kendall Council of Houghton to Confer the Super-Excellent Degree,

Another large gathering of Masons will be seen in Houghton Dec. 2, when David S. Kendail countil, Royal and Select Masters, will confer the super-ext The council will meet Nov. 36 for the Mines. The party will visit the Pioneer purpose of conferring the R. & S. M. de- blast furnace at Marquette today and to Eagle River vesterday for the pur-

organization of the kind in the copper country and its membership is drawn from every quarter of the district. It was organized five years ago and named Laurium Workmen Have Invented a Satfor David S. Kendall, a now deceased member, who was an old resident of the Portage Lake district. The council confers the super-excellent degree at rare intervals, never oftener than once a year, and the class is usually very large. F. L. Patchelder is in charge of the work of preparing the degree and E. W. Presho is actively interested in preparing details not concerned with the de-

The council has been taking in new members steadily, having had ten applications for the degree Thursday night. Data 2 the council will meet at 5 o'clock to confer the R. & S. M. degree to late comers. The super-excellent degree work will begin at 7:30. The work will down being the block between Third be done in the Mascnic hall, Strotel and Fourth streets, on Pewabic. This

HOCKEY LEAGUE PLANS.

season of 1908-09 was formally awarded to the Hancock team,

A decision was reached in regard to cents. Forty per cent of the net 7e- of the company that in the past all of which was de- While terms have not been made with M: "Your directors are of the opinion will be a single will be a si ceipts will be given the teams by the rink managements. This is an increase to firms in Chicago and other cities, but this loss can be made. in percentage over last year.

a judge of play for every game, these officials to be appointed by the president and villages in the copper country will November woods are bare and still. of the league. The matter of goal umpires remains as provided by the league executive committee last year.

The following officers were elected: President, William Fairbairn of Houghton; vice president, Willard J. Smith, Mohawk; secretary and treasurer, James T. Fisher, Calumet.

JOSEPH H. MINNEAR IS DEAD.

The death of Joseph H. Minnear, ages fifty-nine years, who passed away at the home of his son, William H. Minnear, at Laurium, occurred after an illness of three months. The deceased was born in Cornwall, and came to America when fifteen years of age, lorating at Lockport, N. Y. He removed to the copper country three years later, and since then had lived in this district. He was a resident of Ripley for twenty-five years, and was foreman at the Shelden-Wansel-Cleaves foundry and later at the Portage Lake foundry when the old firm went out of existence. He was predeceased by Mrs. Minnear about two years. He was a member of Quiney ledge, F. & A. M. Mr. Minnear is sarvived by two daughters, Mrs, Fred Zerbel of Hancock and Mrs. James Butler of Stockton. Cal., and by two sons, rubber" or tar macadam. The latter does William H. and J. Arthur Minnear of

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<u>B^^^^</u> NEW COPPER RANGE BRIDGE. Peter Stehar of Calumet Killed Acci- Steel Structure to Be Erected North of Lake Linden.

Chief Enginee Batchelder of the Cop-

into his thigh, traveling upwards. The be supported by three steel towers and wounded boy expired almost immed two masonry abutments and will consist diately. Young Stehar was employed at of seven spans, three sixty-three feet long and four thirty-one feet long. The ridge will be the highest on the system. but will not be the largest. The contract is let for the steel work and the Number of Deer Licenses Sold Nearing erection of the towers. The railroad will erect the girders.

No provision will be made for pedes-There is some slight hope in the trians excepting that the bridge is to

A feature of the construction will be the fact that the bridge will be built Crawford of Duquesne, Pa., took out within the old bridge so that the op permits yesterday. Reports from the cration of trains will not be interfered express offices, through which deer are with. As a new steel member of the usually shipped, are to the effect that bridge goes into place the wooden one will be removed, and this will be conlinued until the work is completed.

WILL INSPECT PIONEER FURNACE Big Party of College of Mines Students Go to Marquette.

Professor Stuart Bruce and Instructors Stammeler and Roscoe left Houghton yesterday with a party of eighty-five cellent master degree on a large class, students from the Michigan College of gree in anticipation of the larger event. will return to Houghton tomorrow. The

A NEW PAVING MATERIAL.

isfactory Compound.

"Mineral rubber," a new sort of payng and pavement dressing invented by the workmen of the village of Laurium and approved by the village board, is becoming very popular. It is harder to ternity is rushing just now. wear out than asphalt, it is elaimedwithstands the automobile traffic better. that is-and is almost absolutely dustess. It costs less to lay than creosote blocks, and is therefore more desirable for the residential districts, the parkways Only two or three blocks of the paving

has been laid in Laurium, the last put piece of paying was done late the past Two Officials at Each Game-The New- use the same material between Second nd Third on Pewabic the only unpayed

that hereafter, with a market for it It was decided to have a referee and nearer at home, very little will be sold outside. It is expected that other towns opy Laurium's "mineral rubber" paving. dispose of its entire output near at home with little trouble and at excellent rates. A Chicago concern wants the product. s now being carried on very extensively Watching all things "lie down to sleep." in the boulevard and park districts of

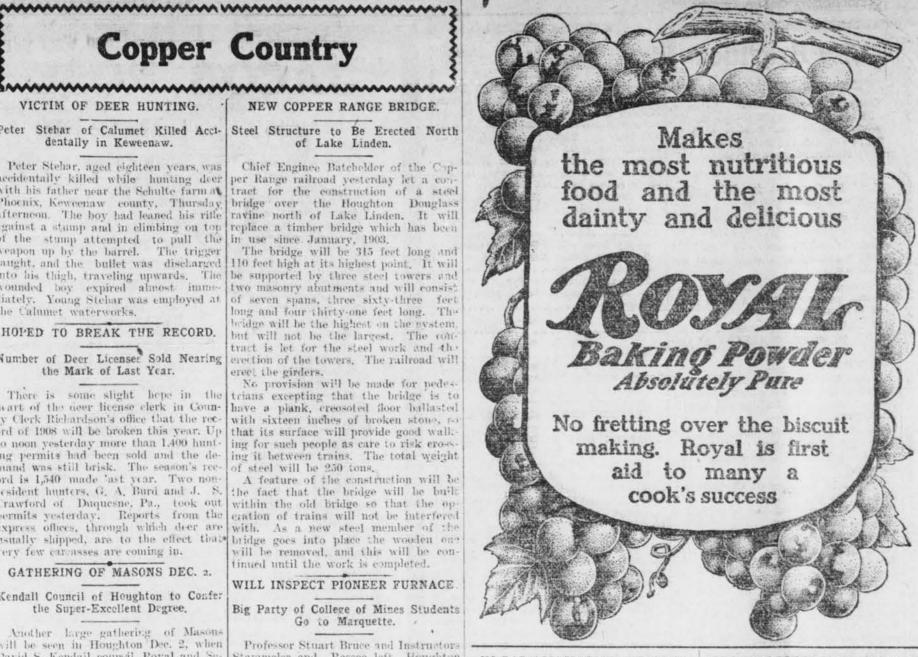
that city, as well as in Minneapolis. Experts from those two cities and past summer to look over the pavements and were so pleased with the new "mineral rubber" that they gave favorable re- Low tones as through the forest sweep ports to their committees home. The When all wild things lie "down to sleep." result has been that the old tar macadam and tar dressing for macadam pavements | Each day I find new coverlids is to be dropped in favor of the new paving, both in Chicago and Minneapolis. Much tar macadam has been used in both | Sometimes the viewless mother bids cities, where the street forces are fighting the dust nuisance. The tar macadam wears out more rapidly than does the 'mineral rubber," however, while the And half I smile, and half I weep. to be renewed two or three times each ly. Only temporary work, for sprinkling the tar and rubbing it into the paveing with heavy brushes, takes almost as long as it does to lay the "mineral some towns is reported to be killing off

DEATH OF MRS. F. M. GETCHELL.

Mrs. Getchell, wife of F. M. Getchell lerk of the Mohawk Mining company died very suddenly Thursday afternoon, after an illness of but a week. Mrs Setchell was forty one years of age She is survived by three children—Bert Getchell and the Misses Alice and Marion, Her brothers are Edmund Ma for of Maitland, S. D., and George Maor of Helena, Mont, and her sisters are at Spokane also. Funeral arrangement ave not been made pending word from

KILLS HER FOE OF 20 YEARS.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 0 vears," oeclares Mrs. James Duncan. f Havnesville, Me., "was Dyspepsia. I uffered intensely after eating or drink ing and could scarcely sleep. After cany remedies had failed and severa unequaled. Only 50c at The Stafford



NO BAR ASSOCIATION BANQUET.

pose of holding their annual banquet Kendall ecuncil is the only Masonic students will be tendered a dance tonight. Allen F. Rees of Houghton was to be the toastmaster and papers were to be presented as follows: "Progressive Ethics," Allen F. Rees; "Personal Injuries," P. H. O'Brien, Laurium; "Justices of the Peace," Joseph F. Hambitzer loughton. However no banquet was held, the affair being called off because the lawyers found they could not spare

LIGHT INFANTRY INSPECTION.

about twenty-five members turned out, rise, even from present figures. Captain Foley said yesterday that he intends now to start a campaign to recruit up the company to its full

FIRE AT ISLE ROYALE MINE.

"Mineral rubber" paving is a com- couse of the blaze could not be learned, the corporation will be worldwide.

"DOWN TO SLEEP."

November days are clear and bright, and that the company will be able to Each noon burns up the morning's chill, The morning's snow is gone by night; Each day my steps grow slow, grow

I never knew before what beds, Fragrant to smell, and soft to touch rom Detroit visited Laurium late the The forest sifts and shapes and spreads; I never knew before how much Of human sound there is in such

Tucked in, and more sweet eyes shut

I hear their chorus of "good night;" The tar dressing, too, is cost- November woods are bare and still;

WEEKLY COPPER REVIEW

Gossip of Interest Concerning the Market Situation and Various Mining Properties.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

The predicted strength in the copper shares during the past week is but furthe time. Business with the legal fra. ther evidence of our assurances that the metal situation is improving steadily lated at present prices by interests which pass in the copper production business that will be of greatest importance to should be in position to know the physical company. Major E. C. Heckel Thursday might the history of the red metal. Now that leal conditions at the mines and we a aducted the second monthly efficiency the advance has started we wish to rest of the opinion that there will be so est in the Houghton Light Infantry, erate our further faith in still high prices, real action in this issue in the market The rifle was awarded to Sergeant There will be set-backs and temporary when it is least expected. La Salle he and the boulevards of any city, for it is Smith, the hat to Corporal Hansen and reactions, but these copper shares are great possibilities and the coming in the cigars to Private Nemia, Only assuredly scheduled for a very strong test of the Tecumseh rock is more than

With regard to the big copper combinstrength. He wants to get new blood we have no doubt that this merger is idents of that portion of the town liked it so well that it has been decided to stirring it up to greater activity. this time. We have heard enough of the plans to know that some of the errors which were made in the formation of At the annual meeting of the Copper Country Amateur Hockey league Thursday night the championship cup for the season of 1908-09 was formally award.

At the annual meeting of the Copper Linden avenue. It is likely, too, that many other sections of the town's streets will be similarly treated next summer.

Fire destroyed the dry house at No. 4 through lack of precedent will be avoided. It is fairly safe to say that the scope of the blaze will be cornected will be cornected by the cornected b bination of asphaltum, sand and crushed The building was a small frame affair, financing will be in the bands of J. P. rock. The asphaltum or tar for the mix. and burned very quickly, being beyond Morgan & Co., in this country and the ing was secured from the Calumet Gas hope when the firemen agrived. The loss Rothehilds in Europe, It will include this winter. General admission will be thirty-five cents and reserved seats fifty that concern. It is stated by officers that the concern. It is stated by officers that concern is the concern. It is stated by officers that concern is the concern in the circular to the stockholders calling a special meeting Dec. 14 at 11 A. its asphaltum or past all of stroyed. No estimate of the amount of the smaller producers, and in many in that steps should be taken immediately it is understood that those already in your company. Through these

way would be held up until about the first of the year. In the meantime we charges incident therto be ended. however, as this class of paving work As through the woods I reverent creep, are going to continue to have a very active and a very strong copper share market and prices are going to work ticipate in a further advance are Amalgamated, Butte Coalition, Greene-Cananea, North Butte, Calumet & Avizona. Superior & Pittsburg, Superior & Boston, Shannon, Copper Range and Ana-

While the public has been wondering and asking why Greene Cananea stock Her ferns kneel down, full in my should a lyance in the market, it is real not advance. The public seems to have forgotten that the Greene has one of tar dressing for macadam pavements has Listening while they lie "down to sleep." the greatest copper producing mines in the world. Notwithstanding the fact that the market for this issue has been November days are bright and good; inactive and quiet for the past few Life's noon burns up life's morning chill; years the merit of the mine is still there Life's night rests feet which long have and the values are still in sight. And the past two years have worked wonders Some warm, soft bed in field or wood, in the Greene Cananea. 'The whole work ing plant has been remodeled and im not injure the shade trees along the road-ways as does the tar dressing, which in Where we can "lay us down to sleep." ing plant has been remodeled and im-proved and put in such shape that bet--Helen Hunt Jackson, ter results can now be secured than ever

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before in the history of the property, cheaper copper can be produced in greater tonnage than at any time, Greene-Cananea is now in position to take a place among those immense low grade producers that are counting so materially in the copper production of the years that are coming. Dr. Ricketts has given his best attention to this property since he took charge and the results are evident to those who have visited the prop erty recently. At the Cananea Central mine the development of ore has con tinued uninterruptedly. The value o the Greene-Cananca is not appreciated properly by the public yet. Weeks ago we said in these letters that the same ccumulation of this issue had been taking all the stock offered at prices ranging several points below those nor quoted and we knew the buying to for investment purposes by those who understood the real situation. There little doubt that Greene-Cananca will on ter into the proposed copper combina-tion. At just what figure it is quit impossible to guess but the figure will be reasonably considerate of the merit of the property. Ojibway.

One of the low priced issues that is likely to advance materially at any tim is the Ojibway. This property now has the miners at work drifting on the 500 foot level and is hoisting up first clas barrel and stamp copper from this level At the 800 foot level the drift from No. 2 shaft toward No. I continues in high ly mineralized territory. Both drifts are also cross-cutting at the 1,250-foot level to the lode;

Calumet & Hecla Subsidiaries. While it is generally agreed that the calmust & Heela interests will have

nothing to do with the proposed copper combine and there is a lack of interes in these stocks because of that fact, the apathy will be temporary only, for the nerger will be of great benefit to the Calumet & Heela and to all other inde pendent copper producers, simply because of the fact that it will tend to make aore stable price for the metal, which s a condition desirable to all copper properties. More interest is taken in the future of the Superior than in any of the other subsidiaries at this time. because of the fact that the underground showing continues to be exceptionally good and because it is demonstrated be yond a question that this mine can pro duce copper at a cost under eight cents a pound and show good profits on prices higher than the present market value when the production is increased to the expected basis. .We call attention again while on this subject to the speculative possibilities of La Salle. There is evi dence that this issue is being accum and that there are events coming to are close to the management of the Calm likely to show figures that will set a rest the notion that this rock is without Hogs, Dogs, Poultry.

Mining News

TAMARACK.

The Plan to Organize New Company to De. J. K. For BAB CONDITION, Indigestion. velop the Cliff Property.

stances they have not been consulted to develop the Cliff lands belonging will constitute about 55 per cent of the runs for a distance of about 11,000 feet known world copper ore bodies. There the Kearsarge lode, which is being profit will be no fight with any of the inde- ably mined on several properties to the sendent producers that see fit to stay out south of the Cliff lands. They are also of the opinion that it is highly desirable of the corporation,
It would not surprise us if the full that the floating debt which the comconsummation of the scheme now under pany has been carrying for some years be extinguished, and that the interest

"To provide for the above purpose your directors recommend: That a new company to take over the Cliff lands be higher. We advise the purchase of good organized, with the same management coppers. Those which are likely to par | as that of the Tamarack Mining company, having a capital of 100,000 shares (par value \$25), all the shares to be paid ap to the extent of \$13 per share by the ands and cash mentioned below, and to be assemable to the extent of \$12 per share; that the Tamarack Mining com pany convey to this new company \$100, 000 cash; that the Tamaraek Mining com pany receive and retain 60,000 of said 1000,000 shares, and that the remaining 40,000 shares of the new company con v more reasonable to ask why it should stitute its treasury stock; that said 60, 000 shares of the new company, when thus received by the Tamarack Mining company, be offered to the stockholders of the Tamarack Mining company, share for share, at \$13 per share, at which price a responsible purchaser has agreed o take any part of said 60,000 shares not taken by the stockholders of the Tamarack Mining company or their as-

The Cliff mine is the oldest mine at the Lake district, and after payment of \$2,518,620 in dividends from 1849 to 879, the property was abandoned. The nine was worked on a fissure vein and he regular lodes were never thoroughly xplored. Under the Bigelow manageent there was some development of the d lodes, but they were later given up preference to developing the lands to e south, and a shaft was sunk close to ne Objibway which has disclosed rich opper. The Calumet management anunces that they deem it wise to deelop the Cliff. Such a decision indicates hat the old management knew the alue of the Cliff lands and there is litle doubt that at the time of the transer of the Tamarack to the Calumet & Heela company the Cliff mine was taken into consideration.

FAMILY SECRETS.

There is a most amiable woman in Louisville who is noted among her friends or her habit of "saying things without hinking." Her daughter was entertain ng a young man on the front porch, and he mother was standing at the fence alking to the neighbors next door. It he vard of the latter was a baby a lit le over a year old, and it was trying to

'You shouldn't let it walk so young. advised the thoughtless matron. "Wait until it's a little older. I let my laughter walk when she was about that age, and it made her awfully how-legged." The young man began to talk ener getically about the weather,

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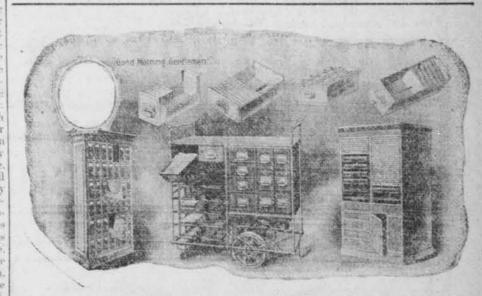
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N. M. Kaufman left for Chicago last A. C. Brace of Escanaba was a busi

ess visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Charles Johnson was called to Duluth yesterday by the death of her Professor W. M. Mills of the Norma

cturned yesterday from a three days' sit in Southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Longtine of Houghn left for Milwaukee and Chicago yes

J. H. LaRochelle announces his annual Lecture on Robert Burns. r sale today. See his advertisement on ie opposite page. Ladies will find it

Peter White Public library will open at 9:30 instead of 10:30 o'clock this

Mrs. L. M. Geismar of Chatham arrived in the city last evening and will by treating the timber used underground attend the funeral of the late Charles for props and decreasing the annual reharland this morning. Frank J. Russell left last evening fo

Utica, N. Y., where he will join Mrs Russell, who has been visiting with her arents for several weeks There will be a sale of homemade ooking in the Morgan Memorial chapel

will be for sale at reasonable prices. party. The party was a novel one and square, in use in the United States, co

his afternoon at 2 o'clock. Doughnut

games were played. Val Diebold, whose parents reside West Branch township, arrived in the vantageously treated. If no preservative ity yesterday from Alaska, where he has spent the last twenty-one years. His ming was not announced beforehand nd his arrival was a great surprise to

Wreckage from Lighter-Captain H. J. port that wreckage from some vessel servative treatment of all mine timb

Janzen Hotel Open Again-Wm. Jan-, owner of the Janzen House on ing street, is occupying the hotel and again act as landlord. Since P. lehart gave up the management of house, it has been thoroughly re-

Steamer International Here-The baptism. um ferry boat International, which route to Houghton. The steamer was block. chased a short time ago by a comty in the copper country the coming Blade then the Palsm." mer. The ferry was expected to leave

George W. Hager Funeral-The funerof George W. Hager was conducted St, Peter's cathedral Thursday mornound, Mrs. Killeen, one of the daughrs, is still with her mother, Mrs. Hager. word has been received that Mrs. dey, of Providence, the other daughwho has been quite ill, is improv-Miss Mapes is still with Mrs. Con-

Mrs. Timmins Acquitted-A large owd gathered in Justice Byrne's court om yesterday afternoon to hear the se against Mrs. Edward Timmins, who as on trial on the charge of having Sam Rose ed indecent language in the presence Webb women and children. Most of the mediate neighbors were put on the itness stand and much of the testimony as racy and even unsavory. Twenty mutes after the case went to the jury verdict of not guilty was returned.

Arrested for Gambling-One of the ses to come up at the December term court will be the People vs. Nester ndrose, Herman Kenster, Alex Nori and Edward Heko, all of whom are charged with having been disorderly and being ramesters and tipplers, the alleged of use having been committed in Michimme last month. The men were tried jury before Justice Schwendeman, and verdict of guilty returned, but the deadants have appealed the case to cir-

Central Committee to Meet-Members the Republican central committee for is judicial circuit will probably meet on to arrange for the calling of a concention when a candidate will be named succeed Judge John W. Stone as cit uit judge. At the last convention held at Marquette on Feb. 27, 1905, the fol ewing committee was named: smith, Marquette, chairman; F. J. Tru lell, Menominee, seretary: M. H. Morarity, Crystal Falls; A. C. Cook, Iron ntain, and Attorney L. C. Jennings Escanaba. Chairman Smith died a weeks ago but the remaining mem

Bill of Particulars Filed-Deputy U. S. lerk F. M. Moore vesterday received rom District Attorney Covell a copy of Lake 5:52 p. m. he bill of particulars in the case against eorge H. Beddow of Ironwood, charged \$1.00, Birch 75c., Pickerel Lake 50c. with embezzlement while assistant cash er of the First National bank of that will be carried on this train. ity. This bill was ordered by Judge nappen some time ago at the request of the defendant's attorneys and sets forth the alleged illegal transactions cov ered in the third and fifth counts of the indictment, which simply charge the mis- 'phone, Bell 458-J. appropriation of certain large sums of money. According to the bill filed by the district attorney, there are eight separate offenses covered in the third

This is to certify that all druggists

SCOTTISH EVENING.

Excellent Program to Be Presented Monday Night.

The program for the "Scottish Even-ng" to be given in the Baptist church Monday evening has been complete and assures a novel entertainment of gen-eral interest. Tickets are being sold at twenty-five cents each, the proceeds from which will go to the Extension Lecture course fund. Following is the program that has been arranged: Pipe Organ Recital, 7:45-8:00. Miss Hicks

1-Blue Bells of Scotland. 2-Annie Laurie.

3-Robin Adair 4-My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean. 5-Bonnie Sweet Bessie, 6-Auld Lang Syne. 7-Comin' Thro' the Rye.

Mrs. Rushmore. rday, after visiting his mother here Vocal solo

8-The Campbells Are Comin'.

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the United States forest service, says "The estimated life of an untreated ne prop is approximately three years cakes, pies, white, brown and nut bread With a proper preservative treatmen this life may be increased by approx Miss Viola Pearce entertained the mately ten years, giving a total lit ormal Sunday school class of the M. for the treated props of thirteen year L church last evening at a "North pole" All of the mine props, both round an was thoroughly enjoyed. Various Aretic tain approximately 500 million cubic feet About forty per cent of this quantity or 200 million cubic feet, can be ad ment of this forty per cent would amoun to one-third of 200 million, or approxi mately sixty-seven million cubic feet of

"If they were all given a proper pr ervative treatment the annual replace ment would be reduced to one-thirteenth ary of the life saving crew went to of 200 million, or approximately 15,300, colay yesterday to investigate the 000 cubic feet. Hence, by a proper pr washed ashore in that locality. He which can be treated advantageously, and the wreckage and was able to annual saving would result of approx tify it as a part of an old lighter, mately 51,700,000 cubic feet, equivalent ich was sunk near the breakwater to 310,200,000 feet, board measure, or nore than half of the present annual

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Bantist-Worship and preach ng; sermon by Dr. Tupper, Morning ubject, "A Call from a Lower Good to deled and a new heating plant in- a Higher Service." Evening. "God's Mrs. Janzen will look after Footprints in History"-a meditation for he table and the hotel may shortly Thanksgiving week. At 3 o'clock in the expected to regain all its former pop- afternoon "Youth's and Children's Se ice," introduced by the ordinance of

First Church of Christ, Scientist-The been plying between the American subject of this week's lesson is "Soul Canadian Soos for some years, was and Body." Everybody is invited to atied up at Spear's coal dock vesterday, tend the services; room 2, Opera House

Presbyterian -Morning, "Clouds and y that is going to operate a White and Darkness": evening, "First the

BOWLING SCORES. The Bismarcks defeated the Pilgrims at the down-town bowling alleys last g, after which the body was interred night, winning two games out of three Park cemetery in the family burying The scores, the handicaps added, were Pilgrims-Dr. Anderson 179 136 164 W. Davis 178 163 173 Waterbury 138 206 145 Withey 131 147 214

Totals 815 810 822 2447 Bismarcks-Zerbel Totals 805 814 827 2446 SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Port on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 19,-The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours, bound for ports of Lake Superior: Shaw, 9:30 p. in.; Alex Thompson, 4 a. m.; S. M. Stephenson :30; Hurlbut Smith, Corrigan, Matoa); E. L. Wallace, Craig. Westmount 11:30; Pendennis White, Waldo, noon Simla, Iroquois, Frontenac, 1 p. m.; Sher-win, Saxon, 1:30; Tussalle, Wawatam Saronie, 3; Charles Neff, 3:30; Bradle steel), John Owen, Parent, 4; Morgan

6; Michigan, 7; Briton, Monroe, Smith, 8 HUNTERS' SPECIAL.

Marquette & Southeastern Railway.

As has been the custom in former ears the Marquette & Southeastern R'y will run a special train to Big Bay fo the accommodation of hunters during the This train will leave the Washington

reet station at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, Nov. Returning, it will leave Big Bay

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iture by a number of students in the connected with the Duchy of Cleves.

xpression department. ligh school team, at Escanaba.

The new ventilated steel lockers for boys' dressing room in the gymnasim have arrived and are being installed. Mrs. Rushmore and Miss Oltman will was the program: assist in the "Scottish Evening" to be Music given at the Baptist church Monday

Monday afternoon the class in history architecture took an automobile trip bout the city, making special study of e public buildings, such as the schools, ty hall, court house, etc.

Miss Hadley gave us a special treat uesday morning by playing Beeth-ven's Fifth Sonata. As usual, her vic-

oung men in attendance, makes it esecially pleasing to hear.

ables were the Misses Catherine Fox, druggists.

Eleanor Rankin, Anna McClintock, Edni Rutan and Marie G. Deasy.

Thursday morning Miss D'Ooge's subject at chapel was "Legends of the Rhine." She gave a brief sketch of the historic importance of the river and then told two legends, one the story of Roland Ygdrasil will hold its regular meeting and Hildegarde, connected with the Drachenfels, and the other, the story of A recital is contemplated for the near Lohengrin, the Swan Knight, and Elsa,

Monday evening is regularly reserved Thanksgiving Day our football team at the school for the meetings of the lays a return game with the Escanaba literary societies. Each society meets twice a month, taking alternate weeks. Monday evening Osiris held its regular meeting and an excellent program was given. A large number of members and friends were in attendance. Following

> Osiris Orchestra. Reading, Real Diary of a Real Boy. Eva Watt.

Vocal solo, Lolita Christina Creer. Reading, Baa Baa Black Sheep Eleanor Rankin.

eived. Miss Barnes played the piano but all get quick relief and prompt cure ogue brightened up and dancing numford Drug Co.

If you desire a clear complexion take Monday afternoon Osiris gave a "coffee" Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation months. or the students and faculty. Coffee, sand- and liver trouble as it will stimulate riches and wafers were served. The these organs and thoroughly cleanse ables were prettily decorated with chry- your system, which is what everyone anthemums. Those who presided at the needs in order to feel well. Sold by all

Poor Appetite indicates weak ness of the stomach nerves which control the desire for food. It is a sure sign that the digestive organs need the help of

THEATRICAL.

"The Alaskan," a musical comedy in a new dress, thanks to Richard F. Carroll and Gus Weinburg, who, by the way, have prominent parts, will be the streng attraction at the opera house ven's Fifth Sonata. As usual, her vioin solo was most enthusiastically reOf headache, as well as older women, slightly altered, to better it, the dialcompaniment.

from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the bers all gone over and several new ones world's best remedy for sick and nervintroduced many catchy, lilting, whistleear, there being 130 members. The ad- cus headaches. They make pure blood, able songs interpolated, while all the ition of bass and tenor, which has been adde possible because of the number of lealth. Try them, 25c at The Staf-costuming, re-arranging and general complete renovation will be noted. Chiago was captured unanimously by the new "Alaskan," where it ran for five

> In Prussia recently a burglar was convicted on the evidence of teeth marks in an apple which he had bitten while engaged in his thievery.



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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

ISHPEMING GETS RID

THREE LAWLESS MEN AND TWO WOMEN HAVE CREATED THEIR DISTURBANCE HERE,

Through the efforts of the police detants. The quintet is composed of Nels Rytinna and wife, John Renfors, Mary Burrie and Peter Neimi. Practically all of the members of this "bunch" have been arrested more than a dozen times during the past two years, since they North First and Maple streets. Numerous complaints have been received by the police regarding the conduct of these people and those who visited them. A great so badly assaulted that for a time it was thought that they would not recover. Peter Neimi was the chief bouncer of the resort and on one occasion 1

murder, and was bound over to the circuit court for trial. When his first case came up the complaining witness did not appear against him and at his

Tuesday night and the five were placed in jail. All of them were more or less under the influence of liquor and they made such a racket in the jail that the marshal threatened to put them all in straight jackets. When they were arraigned in court they were given until yesterday to leave the city. They were told that in the event they did not depart all would be bound over to the cir-

nd Smith, in a twenty-minute musical seats reserved in advance. On Monday

ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

Senior Division of Y. M. C. A. Organiza-tion Is to Be Started.

OF TOUGH CROWD At a meeting of the board of governrs of the Sunday School Athletic league, held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursnier division of the league. Any Sunday school may enter a team. Members of the teams must attend Sunday school at least twice every month. The first game will be played in the gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 30,

Those wishing to enter can be supplied with registration cards from the secre partment, the city has finally gotten rid tary of the league. Cards must be five of its most undesirable inhabioned by a teacher or superintendent of school, and must be accompanied by fee of twenty-five cents. Teams must e registered on or before the 26th. A shield or pennant will be given to the

Two baseball games will be played by established their residence in the upper the Sunday School Athletic league at story of a barn facing the alley between the Y. M. C. A. today. The Norwegian Lutheran team will play Grace Episcopa team A, and the Presbyterian team vill play the First Methodist team A. many brawls have taken place there and charged hereafter on Saturday afternoon on one or two occasions the victims were for the Sunday School Athletic league games, the receipts to be used in the urehase of balls and meeting other expenses of conducting the games. Rev. Dr. Finch, of the Salisbury he shot at a fellow, who had been un- Methodist church, will speak at the

cermoniously thrown through the door, Sunday afternoon meeting at 3:30 in and another time he used a knife on a man. He was arrested both times on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime international committee of the Y. M.

Mr. E. J. Erler of Grinnell Bros., exlast trial in the last term of circuit court he was acquitted Marshal Trevarrow and other members of the police force raided the place Ishpeming, County phone 63.

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TWO WEEKS OF VAUDEVILLE.

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PROHIBITIONISTS HAD GOOD SUCCESS HERE

LOCAL OPTION PETITIONS NOW POSTED IN THE SEVERAL WARDS CONTAIN THE NAMES OF 969 ISHPEMING VOTERS.

The notices containing the names of Ishpeming voters, who signed the local option petitions, which have been posted attracted considerable attention and they have been very closely examined by many who are enrious to know who had signed their names. The temperance advocates are very well pleased with the result of their work in Ishpening, as rumber of names secured in the ten wards was 569, while the vote cast for governor was 2,008. The total vote car for Taft and Bryan, candidates for pre ident, was 1.983. In the municipal ele tion last April 2,084 votes were cast f the mayoralty candidates, 2,062 for th two candidates for treasurer and 2,1 for the candidates for sheriff. combined vote for the candidates f sheriff was larger than that cast for an other two rival candidates,

If the local option petition is favo ably acted upon by the board of supe visors and the question comes to a vonext spring, it is thought that the vo here will be the largest in the history the city, as it is already evident that t fight will be a spirited one. The liqu men are going to do their best to defe the prohibitionists.

A larger number of signers were cured in the Third ward than in a other ward of the city, the Sixth bei second and the Fourth, third. The pr hibitionists also did well in the Fit ward, the First being the only one that fell down badly. The number secured in A high grade piano, guaranteed to the several wards were as follows First, seventeen; Second, ninety-eight Third, 170; Fourth, 158; Fifth, 127 Sixth, 162; Seventh, sixty; Eighth, sev enty-nine; Ninth, sixty-two, and Tentl

The men who circulated the petition were careful to secure only the name of legal voters and they believe that the list will be cut down very little. It said that some who signed have pressed a desire to withdraw, though th men who secured their signatures have not had many requests for the remov of names. The local optionists did be ter work in Ishpeming than in eith Negaunee or Marquette in proportion the number of voters registered. In the latter city less than 500 names we placed on the list and in Negaunce t total was 361, while those in charge the petitions expected to secure between 500 and 600. The percentage of foreig

of a good many American born are to be

found on the Ishpeming lists. anteed. Leave orders at Grinnell Bros., spicuous and higher prices are predicted terday from Fargo, N. D., where he spent Ishpeming. County phone 63.

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DEATH OF JOHN GUIDO.

weeks. Tuberculosis, from which he had sidered as yet. cause of his demise. Mr. Guido was in vances were made in a number of inthe employ of F. Braastad & Co., for a stances, with but a few showing slight number of years, until some few years weakness. That the good curbs will adago when he took charge of the garbage vance is certain, and they should be in the several wards of the city, have dump west of the city. He purchased bought new. result of their work in Ishpeming, as ceased was forty-five years of age and they secured 202 names more than one- is survived by his widow and seven chilthey seeded 25 the total vote cast for governor third of the total vote cast for governor in the election last November. The total afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The trading in New York was better Mr. E. J. Erler of Grinnell Bros., expert piano tuner and repairer, will be in the city next week. All work guarthe city next week. All work guarthe copper stocks still are the most control of the copper stocks are the copper stocks

for them. In Boston, the Cole-Ryan stocks were William Barnett. again traded in most heavily. Giroux and North Butte were about even in the lead, while Butte Coalition and Greene Cananea closely followed. Isle Evening club at the Presbyterian church luncheon. The little maid, who had been Royale and Lake were both very strong John Guido, an old and well known and higher. About noon a slight break

suffered for nineteen months, was the The curbs were quiet, but strong. Ad- Way to Heaven.

	per company is the name of a new no
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t	ed number of shares.
	Yesterday's prevailing prices were:
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	Bute & Superior	2.43	2.50
	Butte-Alex Scott	3,50	
	Butte & Balaklava	9.871/2	
y	Chemung		17.00
(X-	Cumberland Ely	8.93	9.06
10	Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.121/2	1.37
ur	Calumet & Sonora	12.00	12.25
in	Cactus	3.00	3.12
ur	Corbin Copper		6.00
at	Denn Arizona	4.25	
18	First National Cop	6.50	6.75
	Inspiration	7.25	7.50
	Live Oak		8,00
te	Ohio Copper	5.50	5.62
	Ray Cons	23.00	23,50
	Ray Central	2.43	2.56
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-	Tonopah Mining	6,50	
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. P. Bronson has arrived home from

TANCHAL DRIVERS ALLES SEL

some days visiting his brother, Judge

resident of Ishpeming, died Thursday occurred, but the market soon recovered, sion" at the 10:30 o'clock service to she had forgotten to wash the lettuce. at St. Mary's hospital, Marquete, where he had been a patient for the past six advises that selling should not be condist church. At the evening service, the coffee and I'll do it," said the condist church bis sidered as yet.

> The Y. M. C. A. and Dewey indoor baseball teams will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, The game will start at 7:30 o'clock and there the operatic singer, especialy invited.

John McKinley, the Wisconsin Central day Martin sent him a couple of tickets ngineer who was killed at Fond du Lac for "Carmen." this week when his head struck an obstruction as he was leaning out of the tailor, he naturally asked him: ab, was the husband of a daughter of Mrs. Wm. Woodcock, Division street.

from Evanston, Wy., on a visit to his can, parents. They brought with them the remains of their baby, who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Cowin is in the employ of the Union Pacific Railway company.

to begin housekeeping in the rooms at asked: present occupied by C. B. Knapp and family in the Wood's dwelling on Euclid street. Mr. Smith's mother and sister

are coming here from Saginaw, Mich., to live with him. The Finnish Dramatic club will present a play entitled "Lyyli" this evening at the hall over Peter Koski & Co.'s store This is the first of the series of plays to be presented during the winter months. There are twenty people in the east, and the drama is said to contain

WANTED—Girl for general housework, also to wait on table. Anderson House, Ishpeming.

11-18-3d a very pretty love story. The admis-

Miss Hollie Oster, of Marquette, will be at the Anderson House today. (11-20-11)

The famous Kloster plane \$150, (11-20-11) Brustad's.

AUSTRALIANS ENJOY LIFE.

"There is no country in the worl where the people believe more in enjoy ing life than in Australia," said Mr.

Robert Carr, a leather merchant o Sydney, at the Belvedere. "In the matter of parks and place I of public enjoyment I do not think that J. Olson will do the work. (6.28-tf) Sydney is exceeded by any town in chris tendom. Only sixteen miles out there An expert furrier today at Braastad's, is the famous mational park of 37,000

RICHARD F. CARROLL

A LAUGH OR TWO

And There Are Others.

The cook had been called away to a sick sister, and so the newly wed mis-Warden James Russell of the Mar- tress of the house undertook, with the quette prison will address the Sunday aid of the maid, to get the Sunday tomorrow night, beginning at 7 o'clock. struggling in the kitchen with a coffee Dr. C. L. Finch will preach on "Mis- mill that would not work, confessed that at 7 o'clock, his subject will be, "The siderate mistress. "Where do they keep Way to Heaven."

Rheumatism in every form. S.S.S. changes the sour, acid-burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream, which quiets the pain-racked nerves, muscles and

Operatic Criticism.

This story is told of Riccardo Martin, which have been acquired, and good results are always experienced from will be no admission charged. Ladies are It appears that his tailor was very anxious to hear him sing, so the other

> A few days later, when he saw the "How did you like it?" To which the

tailor replied: "It was simply awful! Your trousers John Cowin, wife and child, are here didn't fit you at all!"-Musical Ameri-

A Palpable Hit.

The late Thomas Bone, "the sailors' missionary," was the soul of kindness, Very encouraging reports were re- but he had a keen wit, and a ready ceived yesterday from the hospital in tongue, too. An instance, given in his Chicago, where N. E. Skud is a patient. He is improving right along and it is "Seeing him approaching one day, one now thought that he will be able to of a group of sailors announced his inreturn home within two or three weeks, tention of having some fun. He stepped E. B. Smith, manager of the Grand forward and removing his hat, reveal-Union Tea company's store here, is soon ing a perfectly smooth crown, and

"'I don't know,' was the smiling reply 'unless the reason given me the other day by a farmer would apply-that an empty barn is not worth thatching."

sion will be twenty five cents for adults FOR SALE-Cutter, robes, bells, etc. J. H. Quinn, Ishpeming, Mich. 11-17-lw

FOR SALE—Three stoves and a gas heater. In quire 310 W. Euclid street, Ishpeming.

11-17-3d

TAKEN UP-Black bull, with three white legs and yellow stripe on back; age about eighteen months. Owner can have same by paying charges. J. P. Roberts, Nelson mine location.

LOST-Dark brown cow with horns, lost since Monday. Oscar Forsberg, 110 Barn street. 11-18-3d

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circulation are gradually filled with the sharp uratic impurity with which

the circulation is loaded, and the pains and aches of Rheumatism are the natural result. No amount of rubbing, or the application of external medicines can have any direct and curative effect on the blood; the most to be expected from such treatment is temporary relief from the pains and aches.

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matism-from the system. S.S.S. reaches inherited cases as well as those

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The same excellent cast, including RICHARD F, CARROLL, GUS WEINBURG, Detmar Poppen, John R. Phillies, Jessie Stoner, Etta Lockhart, along with 53 others, which presented this magnificent production all last summer in Chicago, will positively appear here.

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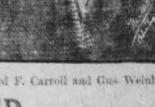
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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

displayed a reactionary tendency, mainproved and in the last few hours rallied sarply under the leadership of the anthracite coalers. The buoyancy of Jersey Central was reflected by a sharp adverre in Reading, and the impression has become general that the long talked of segregation plan, etc., which have been in circulation for a very long time, are to be concluded. The aunouncement Western Union absorption and the proposed copper consolidation have strengthtoward a fair showing in tomorrow's bank statement, and the element in fa-

Closing prices wer	e as follows:
Amalgamated 95%	Northern Pac
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Am. Loco 621/2	Nt. Lead
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B. & O 1173%	Reading
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C. & O 88%	St. Paul
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Erie 34	So. Pac
" Pfd	Sugar
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of the stock market:

three were very large. There was more a conservative man. He has dem- to believe that Mr. Hitchcock thinks or less profit-taking, but new buying onstrated frequently since he entered kept coming in constantly, and after a the cabinet that he wants to be sure that he will not recommend the estabslight recession around neon time the he is right before he goes ahead. Doubt: lishment of postal savings banks at this prices rallied strongly at the close. We less he has his own ideas regarding curtime. He believes that such banks

on every slight reaction." CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

"After early vigor, the stock market in the December caused a further advance in that option here today, the high Vengh will be able in his annual report tion. ly due to profit-taking, but the offerings point being reached at 1087%. The distribution of the point being reached at 1087%. The distribution of the new tent deliveries were inclined to drop. and at the close the prices were 1/8 low-er to 1/2 higher. The active demand for the December and the consequent widening of the spread between that option and the May were the feature of the trading. At one time during the day the premium on the December was 2%, Many smaller shorts, alarmed at the prospects of a "squeeze" in the nearby delivery, were urgent bidders, but the in regard to Missouri Pacific financing offerings were light. Decreased receipts ened this belief. The indications point December. The distant futures failed to March, has begun a few notable prose many, but here again the question of

59% @ 59%; closing, 59% @ 60.

Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say of yesterday's cetton market;
"The bulls are as confident as ever or their position, have sold no cotton, but have bought more, and are firm believers in eighteen to twenty cents before the season ends. We think stelping operations are dangerous, and that 100 points profit is what sensible traders should expeet, allowing themselves at the same time ample margins against momentary

Upper Peninsula

Soo Man Lost in Woods-

The absence of Clarence Bigler, Sault Ste. Marie agent for the Grand Union Tea company, with headquarters at 143 Portage avenue, is causing considerable uneasiness to his friends in the Lock City. Bigler, who makes his home with Mrs. McWilliams, at the Belle Isle inn Ridge street, left for the woods, raying @ 23% that he was going on a hunting trip and would be back either the next day S.&G..... 80 60 90
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W. & A.... 93 or the day following that, since which The fact that Bigler was lost in the 61200 644 woods four years ago will was out of 19 00 1944 ing trip near Duluth, and was out of his head when found by a searching par-@ 5.66 ty, has caused more anxiety for the 1196 134 young man than would have otherwise been the case. He had just purchased new rifle and was very anxious to test ts efficiency. The store on Portage aveme has been closed, and no one can se found who has seen or heard of the nissing man since he left the city.

No Trace of Missing Hunter-Sheriff Bayliss of the Soo is home rom a frip to Alger and Luce counties. Just before he left Newberry some of he searching party looking for Harry Sownell, the missing St. Charles (Mich.) bunter, returned to the village and re-ported that the bloodbound which had struck the trail in the morning had lost t during the day and that hopes of findng the young man alive were about given up. The Newberry Masons have een exerting every effort in prosecuting he search and a party of twenty men has been working under the personal lirection of the brotherhood.

While in Munising the sheriff said that a bunter came into the city with Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, a prisoner whom he turned over to the Webber & Co. had the following to say authorities. The hunter had barely escaped death at the hands of the other The built market in coppers continued again today, with the activity wide spread throughout the list, Butte Coalistion, Greene and North Butte were the favorite stocks, and the seles of all man who nearly lost his life captured.

The built market in coppers continued man, who had shot at him, thinking he was a deer. The ball went through the sleeve of the hunter's coat. As a warning to others to be more careful, the man who nearly lost his life captured.

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Depots: London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.: Paris, 5.
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Rue de la Paix Australia, R. Towns & Co. Sydney: South Africa, Lennon, Lid. Cape Towns Kast London, 29.

Lid. Tokio; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., soie Props., Boston. "The hull market in coppers continued man, who had shot at him, thinking he

the other one and marched him to town, anxious to reorganize the department where he said that he would let the law justice, and it is barely possible that he CABINET REPORTS COMING. Unusual Interest in the Annual Federal Statements.

Mr. Knox the Only One Who Does

Not Print News-MacVeagh Is Expected to Produce Something Important - Hitchcock Will Have to Explain an Increased Deficit-Ballinger May Offer Something Sensational.

appear soon. They will necessarily only part of the fiscal year between on this subject, but in view of the fact that President Taft is insisting that the sending in his department in his report. The secretary of state is the one sabinet officer who is expected to suporess news in his annual report. It may e that Mr. Knox will feel free to say something about the plans he is maturing his new bureaus that are to partment was larger for the last fiscal be devoted to this line of activity in year than ever before. He will no doubt good working order, and apparently tell of what he has been doing in the way there is no good reason why he should of reducing expenditures. He will be able not tell the whole story in his report, to show something accomplished in this He will be able to say that the deplo- direction, but he finds himself confronted matic relations of the United States with a growing department which dewith the world at large were never more mands more money for the next fiscal friendly than at present.

MacVeagh and the Customs.

of the country on every side. The indiceded Mr. Hitchcock as postmaster genbelieve the buil market in coppers has rency reform legislation, but he will re- would be a good thing for the country: only commenced, and advise purchases frain from giving them to the public that they will come in time, but that has been busy from time to time for down government expenses. Mr. Hitch almost two years preparing to make cock has planned extensive improve recommendations. Whether Mr. Mac-ments in technical post office administrafrom the Customs Division much satisfactory data on this subject. The custons officials say it will be about Jan ..

AttorneyGeneral Wickersham will be unless the United States is willing at all the primary points in this countable to show in his report that the de. lose in the race to see which of the try contributed to the strength in the partment of justice, since the 4th of great powers can present the greatest follow the upward trend of the Decett cutions. One of these is directed against economy comes in, and Secretary Meyer ber, owing to the favorable reports ret the Sugar Trust, one of the trusts which is not likely to join the enthusiasts. The garding the new erop in Argentina and for some strange reason managed to Meyer report will deal strongly with the Australia, as well as in this country. The escape during the former administration, proposed reorganization of administration. December opened at 1081/4; high The attorney general also will be able to tive methods, now approved by Presi est, 107%; lowest, 108@108%; closing tell the public that progress is being dent Taft. made with the cases involving the con-Corn-Clear weather in the corn belt had weakening effect, and the trading had weakening effect, and the trading Corn-Clear weather in the corn belt stitutionality of some of the so-called was inclined to drag throughout the In a series of cases pending before the the Interior, will be looked for with unday. The close was easy, a shade to supreme court every important provision usual interest. He will no doubt discuss 70% day. The case was opened at of the interstate commerce law is be- the existing land laws, and such laws as 90% 60 to 60%; highest, 60% 6:00%; lowest, ing scrutinized. The attorney general there are for the conservation of the will no doubt relate in his report that country's natural resources, in great de-Oats—Profit-taking in the December the time of most of the officials in his tail. He intends to make some specific caused moderate weakness. The volume department has been taken up since the recommendations to congress. His friends 120% caused inoderate weak assert that if congress will do what he

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box, it was found empty and the kid admitted that he had eaten the contents of the entire box spread on the crackers. It cured him of a bad cold and I don't know what else," No more conclusive evidence than

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will in his annual report ask congress to help him do this. It is a notorious fact that during the last administration the department of justice became the lumping ground for a good many alleged lawyers who had to be taken care of Strange to say, the new attorney general believes only trained lawyers should be assigned to the work of this depart-

To Tell of the Panama Canal.

The report of Secretary Dickinson of he war department will, of course, deal Panama Canal; will tell of the last year's work in the Philippines, in Porto Rico and in the other possessions that come under the jurisdiction of the in sular bureau of that department. The orts of the cabinet officers will begin general staff is exceedingly anxious to crease in the size of the army. Mr ecause they will deal directly with Dickinson has not indicated his views State Knox is not expected to discuss cost of running the war and navy demy of the more important questions partments shall be reduced, the general expectation is that the secretary will refrain from making any such recom mendation as the general staff will sub Hitchcock's Bothersome Deficit.

The postmaster general, Frank H to advance the trade of Hitchcock, will be obliged to relate in United States. He is get his report that the deficiency in his de year than it had the present year or any past year. A good many persons are anxious to learn whether the postmaster The annual report of the secretary of general will, in his report, approve the the treasury is always looked forward plan of reorganization submitted by the o with keen interest because it has to congressional postal commission last lo with subjects that touch the business winter. George von L. Meyer, who preentions are that Secretary MacVeagh eral, gave this reorganization programme will put out a conserative report. He is his approval, and there is every reason until the National Monetary Commisthe step would be too expensive to take sion has had its say. He feels that this at this time when the administration is is a courtesy due the commission, which trying to make an honest effort to cut

Meyer's Reorganization Plan.

Much interest will be taken in the rebillity is that he will not be able to get port of Secretary of the Navy Meyer reorganization scheme. It seems to be I before they can make anything like generally understood that the secretary a useful estimate of the revenue the new new battleships. There are plenty of

Ballinger May Write a Hot One.

124% of the triading was small lower. The cases begin during the last administra asks it to do there will be no further tiems.

Notes of other National set est, 39%; lowest, 39; closing, 39@39%. ready gone to the scrap heap, and others under which the mineral deposits on the are soon to follow, Mr. Wickersham is public domain, water-power sites, etc., an be protected from the monopolists. Lawyer friends of Secretary Ballinger say he will demonstrate in his annual report that he has a much clearer conception of the conservation problem than some men in public life who have been (5 per cent, of circulation)...... some men in public life who have been

disposed to criticise him. Nagel May Have New Ideas.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture will retail his favorite ant subjects since the 4th of March, and Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks.

Mr. Nagel's report will no doubt tell inst what has been done of the subject and Savings Banks.

Results in the subject is subject and Savings Banks. ust what has been done. Recently the mestion, "Who is a free white person?" has caused the department a good deal Certified checks of worry. Secretary Nagel will prob. Cashier's checksoutstanding. 362 66 ably not attempt to give a final answer in his report, but he will no doubt have something to say about who may be ome suggestions as to how it might be made more useful to the business men

NO DOUBT OF HIS PARTY.

A matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their polities, "May I see Mr. she asked of a stern-looking woman who opened the door at one house. "No, you can't" answered the matron

decisively. "But I want to know what party be belongs to?" pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure "Well, take a good look at me," she said. "I'm the party be belongs to."

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naturalized. Mr. Nagel realizes that this department has never quite measured up to the standard that was set for it when congress created it. It may be that he will, in his report, offer that he will, in his report, offer that he will in his report. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th

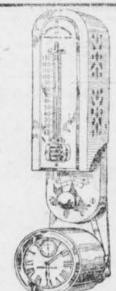
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IMPORTANT WORK IN BARABOO DISTRICT

STEEL CORPORATION WILL BE THE HEAVIEST PRODUCER IN THE SOUTHWESTERN WISCON-SIN IRON ORE FIELD.

which has greatly expanded its field of grading is nearly finished. operations in the Lake Superior mining listrict during the past few years, is now engaged in extensive exploratory reported that the exploratory work has Mrs. M. E. Arland. had such encouraging results that the corporation will start mining operations. Much diamond drilling has been done nd it is said that a number of large de osits of mineral have been located. The first mining work was done in hat district in 1903, since which time he output has aggregated some 350,000 The greater part of this has me from the Illinois mine of the International Harvester company. The sucess of the Illinois company attracted thers, and for a time the Baraboo disriet was the scene of much exploratory ered in many of the new prospects cussuraged the operators, however, and sany of them left the field after pending a considerable amount of oney in their efforts to develop pay ng ore bodies. The geological condiions are such that there will perhaps lways be considerable water to contend

The greater part of the corporaion's drilling and other exploratory work done there up to this time has en directed by men from the Laka sults of its work will be greatly to the

FIRST NIGHT WORK

the boat any longer than was absoluted necessary, the steam shovel and tw South Shore crews worked all mgb loading something over sixty cars. Th was the first time in twelve years that the South Shore has been called upon Miss Lulu Cvr left Thursday night for hicago, where she will spend some days. Ladies will find much of interest in finished their work until 8 or 9 o'clock in Rosen Bros. & Klein's advertisement to-, a fur sale being on at that store. seven crews employed in the shipping Milwaukee after a visit to her parents, sammer

The man who puts his substance down

Charlotte, Hartford and Rolling Mill mines will be paid today. The men emfallible for Burns, S. alds, Cuts, Corns, loved at the Cambria and Lillie proper Wounds and Bruises, Cures, Fever-Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chilblains, Chapned Hands. Soon routs Piles, 25c, at The Stafford Drug Co.

THE CONSTIPATION EVIL.

Constipation paralyzes the blood ves-The Chicago & Northwestern crew em- ers. But curing constipation alone won't

has completed the work as far as the flabby veins and start pure blood circudiamond crossing. It will take at least lating. wo or three weeks to finish the job. It Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is the only necessary to put in new ties at many internal pile care. Sold under guarantee. laces, so that when the work is com- \$1 at The People's Drug Store, Marpleted the line will be in better condi-quette, Mich., City Drug Store, Ishpemtion for the movement of heavy trains ing, or Dr. Leonhardt, Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

rails between this city and Ishpeming -internal treatment, to strengthen the

Negaunee Department

DIED SUDDENLY.

PROMOTING MINING COMPANY.

Employe of the Consolidated Fuel & Negaunee Man Prominent in Launching Lumber Company Succumbs. New Arizona Flotation

Peter Tenhunen, an employe of the W. J. McCormick, who has been internsolidated Feul & Lumber company in ested in mining properties in Arizona nis city, died suddenly yesterday after- for some few years past, is one of the on while loading a sleigh with coal in promoters of the Clifton-Morenci Copper ne of the sheds at the local yards, company, organized this week in the wo or three other men were working copper country. George J. Maas is a ith Tenhunen at the time and when member of the board of directors, and a ey saw him fall they immediately went tow others here are financially interest his assistance, but life was extinct ed in the flotation, ithin a few minutes. A physician was Mr. McCormick has been working on alled and he stated that heart disease the deal for several months. The

ad caused Tenhunen's demise, The deceased came to this country ing is so premising that he has had lit-from Finland last May and he had been the trouble enlisting the support of sevn the employ of the Consolidated Fuel eral of the leading mining men of the Lumber company ever since a few upper peninsula. The directorate is one days after his arrival. He was a hard of the strongest that has ever been conworker and was well liked by his fellow neeted with a new copper flotation in this workmen. His age was fifty years and section, and includes several mining suis survived by a wife and several perintendents as well as bankers and ldren. Two of his sons are in this prominent business men. ountry, one living here, and the other is The management is to offer 100,000 capioyed in the woods west of Ishpem-shares to the public, commencing next

nents will be completed today, GRADING NEARLY FINISHED.

The South Shore company is making holdings include 150 a res, situated in xcellent berdway with the spur being the Clifton Morenci district. extended to the Davis, Milwankee and Larry mines, where preparations are being made for a resumption of miniag operations. A steam shovel has been Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab working for two weeks past. It will be lets. Druggists refund money if it fails The United States Steel corporation, taken away early next week, as the to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is

My Thanksgiving hat sale is now on. Hats worth \$8 and \$9, at \$5.75 and \$5; via the South Shore, between all local work in the Barabeo district of Sank also as low as \$175 for \$4 and \$4.50 points, fare and one-third. Dates of cal county, Southwestern Wisconsin. It is values. Fur turbans, \$1.25 and up. Nov. 23rd, 24th and 25th; final limit Nov

property is favorably located. The show-

The widow and younger children Monday, and arrangements have been are in Finland. The funeral arrange- made with several of the bankers and brokers of this county to receive sub criptions. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000, divided bato 200,000 shares, with a par value of \$5. The company's

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ABOUT FOUR MILES OF SIDEWALK BUILT

STREET COMMISSION HAS DONE LARGE AMOUNT OF CONCRETE WORK THIS SEASON.

of Replacement, All Walks in the City Will Be Stone

built the past summer is about 5,000 the lower than was built in 1908, the decrease being due to work being suspended two weeks earlier than last season and possibly to there being fewer long stretches to build in one place and Schaber. Ferguson Business college, phone companies in the widdle warlong stretches to build in one place, necessitating more frequent moving of the machinery. As the wood walks become machinery. As the wood walks become and L. Drake. At the end of the first moves under the present system is will fewer, under the present system, it will half, the score stood: M. C. M., 10; gressive in its service. We are not dis be necessary to move the machinery Business college, 2. even more frequently during the next two seasons. What walks are to be replaced each year are now determined in one of two ways: By petitions of the property owner himself, or by condemnation by the common council. It somewhose walk is in better condition than KIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—ATTENTION stated several weeks ago, competition his next door neighbor's petitions for a new walk, while the council does not see fit to condemn the walk on the adjoining property. This has worked out with the result that on some streets the conerete and wood walks have a patchwork appearance, which has resulted in critieism from both residents and strangers. It is generally admitted that the time when every board walk shall have been replaced with concrete will be a red letter day in Marquette, and to hasten that day, it has been suggested that the we are busy doing that curselves. That council would do well to condemn all means that your clothes are washed betwood walks. Such an ordinance would ter, look better and wear better. Try result in the new walks being laid soon- us next time er, and at less cost to the city.

Figures on This Year's Work. During the past summer. 147,576,86 tions and all prices

square feet of sidewalk have been laid for (10-23-tf) KELLY HARDWARE CO. individuals, for which the city will receive \$15,746.47. Walk built which has been charged to the city aggregates 11. Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, re-302.3 square feet, the charge for which moves superfluous hair, moles and warts is \$1,227.45. Of the total amount, 114,- by electric needle. Ladies' and gentle-032.66 square feet was the regulation men's manicuring.

nine cents per square foot. In building this walk, the commission has used 3,549 barrels of cement and 1,576.75 square yards of crushed rock. Accurate cost figures have not yet been compiled. but it is stated that the cost of build ing will be practically the same as last

In 1908, the total amount of walk built amounted to 163,879.83 square feet the charge for which was \$18,065.95, o which amount \$16,778.86 was charged to individuals and \$1,287.09 to the city It is only within the past two years WOOD WALKS FAST PASSING which was the largest to that date, best company yesterday, denying that ing but 82,927 square feet. In the spring Postal company has anything to Within Two Years, at Present Rate eight cents per square foot. The past summer walks have been built on 330 "We have had nothing to do eith different descriptions of property.

M. C. M. WON.

Ferguson Business College Lost First Game of the Season.

The Ferguson Business college basket-Figures completed yesterday by the ball five went down to defeat before the secretary of the park, cemetery and street commission show that the past summer 158,939.16 square feet of concrete sidewalk, representing a lineal distance of about four miles, were built in this city. There are in Marquette between thirty-three and thirty-four miles of sidewalk, of which about twenty-six miles is stone or concrete and less than eight miles built of wood. At the rate concrete has replaced the wooden walks during the last two seasons, two years more will see the passing of practically every wood walk in the city.

The total amount of concrete walk built the past summer is about 5,000 man who was able to throw the ball where it counted on the score board.

Michigan College of Mines team at Legion Hall last evening by the score of 22 to 13. The game was witnessed by a large crowd—so large that the work of the players was greatly interfered with. Play was fast and furious throughout and both teams were frequently applicable for brilliant work. The copper country five defeated Ferguson's team by superior team play and greater accuracy in shooting baskets. Individually, the Marquete team made some sensational plays, but they showed little or no evidence of team work, and Catlin was the only man who was able to throw the ball where it counted on the score board.

The statement that William H. Balse represents us is incorrect. He

FURNACES ATTENDED.

I will take contracts to take care of Hewitt avenue.

club rooms at 8 a. m. Saturday for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Charles J. Sharland. FRANK DUSHANE,

JOHN R. HANLEY, (11-19-2d)

The help don't run our place because for his care and feed for the winter.

THE CRESCENT LAUNDRY. We have heating stoves of all descrip-

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year, which assures a small profit to L. H. DRUMMEY RECEIVES STATE MENT DENYING ANY CONNEC-TION WITH RECENT BELL TELEPHONE CO. DEAL.

the concrete walks have been built on Postal Telegraph company, received a large scale, the total amount for 1907, dispatch from the president of his which was the largest to that date, be- company yesterday, denying that the of 1908, the charge for constructing was with the combination of the Bell Telereduced from eleven and one-fourth to phone and Western Union companies "We have had nothing to do either di-

rectly or indirectly with the combination of the American Telephone & Telegraph ompany with the Western Union Tele graph company. We have not wished o join in and have not been invited to ain in. There have been no negotia tions whatseever with us in regard to the matter, and there is every reason Figures completed yesterday by the hall five went down to defeat before the secretary of the park, cemetery and Michigan College of Mines team at Le-with the the park that the park tha

> center, Catlin; guards, George and John phone companies in the middle west. turbed in any way. We have success fully met hard competition for over twenty-five years and have prospered, and are in firstelass financial condition. better now than ever before. We have furnaces in residences. Apply 423 E. waited until this matter had simmered down so that we could make one statement covering the whole subject. As I vill continue and it will be the rea competition, the same as heretofore.'

> > The regular Saturday night hop will be held at Fraternity Hall tonight, Mu-ic by the Peerless orchestra.

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