FREIGHT BLOCKADE LIFTED SOMEWHAT

1,500 Men Are Imported Into tees the Twin Cities, and There Are head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Reports from the West of Switchmen Returning to Work.

That the Conditions Will Be Normal Within a Few Days, Is the Claim of the Railroad Officials-A Movement to Settle the Strike Is Announced by Governor Everhart. but Apparently It Meets With Little Favor on Either Side.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—The traffic managers of the railroads running through the Northwest issued orders tonight that all freight be received without restric-

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 3.—The switch SHAM BATTLE TO MARK men who are members of the Brotherhood of Trainmen have been ordered to return to work. The decision was reached at a meeting of the local union. It was advised by Vice President McIntyre, of the Brotherhood, who came from Den-

Strike Leaders Not Alarmed.

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St. Paul, Dec. 3.-The officials of th switchmen's union say they are not alarmed at the reports from the West of members of the Brotherhood of Trainmen returning to work. The union officers have received word that everything is still tied up at Scattle. The switchmen say that whatever action is taken by the Seattle trainmen will make no material difference, as only a few of them are in the Scattle yards and 97 per cent, of the switchmen of

President Hawiey spent today in Minneapolis, where he conferred with Govthe switchmen's executive committee, Detroit, and engage in a sham battle. nd President Decker, of the Minn Lis Clearing House association, also were After the conference bar ended, late this afternoon, the governor announced that a movement had been started to effect a settlement of th strike. He added that some Minneapolis business men had talked with him regarding the possibilities of getting the parties to the controversy together, and be thought a movement was afoot in

that direction. Railroad Managers Standing Together. President Hill, of the Great Northern, said there could be no truth to any talk of settlement, even with individual Denied a Rehearing of His railroads, as the general managers had decided to all stand together. Mr. Hill said that the railroads could get s many men from the East to take the strikers' places that they could fill all

the places, but they did not want to

bring them all now, preferring to give the old men a chance to return. President Hawley said that nothing definite had been accomplished at the cago National bank, of which he was knew the prospects for a settlement appeal to the federal circuit court of were no better tonight than before. Mr. appeals here today. The denial of the gud Rickard and Gleason the other Hawley said he had received a message motion leaves Walsh without other re-third from Duluth, stating that only three course than the supreme court of the members of the Brotherhood of Train- United States to stay the execution of

today, and the congestion in the local his sentence pending his application t yards continues. However it is esti- the supreme court, meanwhile placin the Twin Cities today, and the railroad marshal. officials said the conditions would be normal within a few days.

Freight Houses Are Reopened.

General *Manager Gruber, of the Great Northern, said: "Three old men returned today. We worked fourteen engines is the Twin City terminals, compared to six yesterday, and we will have twenty ing company; Will C. Comstock, vice Honolulu. tomorrow. This is over 50 per cent of president, and Chas C. Jameson, secrethe normal. We have opened the freight tary, and a number of others must serve houses in both cities, and also in Sa expect a considerable number of new men | homestead affidavits.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- The question of liftin the Northwest. The St. Paul is accepting only goods of non-perishable paid the heaviest fine, \$10,000, character for Northwestern points.

Butte's Mining Industry Paralyzed. Butte, Dec. 3 .- The mining industry in Butte is completely paralyzed, on account of the switchmen's strike. The five Boston & Montana mines are closed. as is the smelter in Great Falls; at least four other Amalgamated properties have suspended operations; the Butte is closed down tight, and North Butte and Butte Coalition are preparing to cease production tonight. The Clark properties are not affected as yet. Thousands of men are idle.

Chicago Yardmen Ask More Pay.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- A committee representing the Brotherhood of Trainmen, which has a majority of the men in the States marshal reports that the grand American Trap Shooters to Take Part yard service at Chicago, met today to very at La Crosse has indicted about hear the answers from the railroad man- forty Ashland saloon keepers on the agers to the demands for an advance of charge of selling whisky to unallotted five cents an hour in wages. The man- Indians,

gers replied that a general committee epresenting all the railroads in the city vould take the question up shortly.

President Lee, of the Brotherhood Frainmen, said that he would not insist ipon an immediate conference or take advantage of the switchmen's strike to press the demands. The managers will neet tomorrow to decide when to meet he switchmen's and trainmen's commit

Cleveland, Dec. 3.-Warren S. Stone Engineers, said today that the engineer would take no part in the strike of switchmen on the Northwestern roads.

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED.

ix Persons Are Injured and Deput at Lewisville, Ind., Is Demolished.

Lewisville, Ind., Dec. 3.-Six person vere injured, one probably fatally, and he station at this point was demolished onight when the Pennsylvania St ouis-New York flyer, running fift iles an hour, ran into an alleged de ective switch just west of the depot Otto Scheen, a mail clerk, from In lianapolis, was the most seriously inmed. None of the passengers were

The engine and first car passed safely ver the switch, but the remainder he train took the siding. The first mai ar, in which was Schoen, plunged down üfteen-foot embankment and was al nost demolished. The second mail car dashed across the platform and into the lepot, wrecking the structure. The renaining cars, which took the siding cept on the track. All the injured were rom Richmond, Ind.

HISTORIC CELEBRATION.

Commissioners of Five Lake States for the Centennial Observ. Queensherry rules will govern, ance of Perry's Memorable Victory in Put-in-Bay.

Toledo, O., Dec. 3.—Perry's fleet British during the centennial celebration of Perry's victory in Put-in-Bay plans agreed upon today.

and Wisconsin met in the first joint session and determined the general outline from congress.

the Great Lakes. A movement was started to raise the

flagship Lawrence, which is sunk at Eric. to head the fleet, flying Perry's original ound in Illinois. New York, Kentucky, Indiana and celebration.

EX-BANKER WALSH HAS ONLY ONE MORE CHANCE.

Appeal, Action That the U. Is His Last Hope of Keeping Out of the Penitentiary.

Chicago, Dec. 3.- John R. Walsh, convicted of misapplying funds of the Chito admit Walsh to bail, but on his mo-Freight was moved here with difficulty tion permitted him to defer beginning mated that 1,500 men were imported in. him in the custody of the United States

ALLEGED SWINDLERS LOSE.

by the Court of Appeals.

Fifteen Pay \$45,000 in Fines. Portland, Ore., Dec. 3.-Fines aggre Minneapolis or Duluth or to any points prominent attorneys of eastern Oregon,

DIVORCE HELD VALID.

New York Courts Sustain the Decree Granted Mrs. Wm. Guggenheim.

New York, Der. 3.-The divorce which Mrs. Wm. Guggenheim obtained from Satton, of Chicago, in the world's proer husband eight years ago is valid, ac- fessional series at 18.2 balk line bilording to a decision rendered by the hards, 500 to 78, in the fourteenth inday, sustaining the dismissal of Mrs. uggenheim's second action for divorce. parriage terminated by the Chicago di- parent reckless rapidity. Demarest went oleomargarine, according to the collecto orce have re married.

ASHLAND SALOON MEN INDICTED.

Ashland Wis. Dec. 3 .- The United

PUGILISTS SIGN

Will Fight in the Vicinity of

A Forty-Five Round Battle With Five-Ounce Gloves and berry Rules Is Provided For, and It Is Stipulated That Neither of the Men Shall Engage in Any Boxing Contest tember. Prior to the Championship Bout.

New York, Dec. 3 .- The Jeffries-John on battle will be fought July 4, next, either in Salt Lake or in the vicinity of San Francisco. The final articles to tion. The "subject to delay" notices mail clerks. A special train carrying posted when the strike began were railway officials and physicians was sent Neither of the contestants, according o the articles, is to engage in any boxng contest before the big fight. This eliminates the possibility of Johnson meeting Langford, or Johnson fighting Caufman. Both, it is stipulated, must nter active training at least ninety Meet at Toledo and Arrange will be used, and straight Marquis of lays before the fight. Five-ounce gloves

Referce Not Yet Selected.

The referee will be selected at least sixty days before the centest. If Jef fries, Johnson, Rickard and Gleason can eplica again will give battle to the not agree on the referee, Jeffries and Johnson will each choose two men, and from these four Rickard and Gleason July 4 to Sept. 10, 1913, according to will make the selection. The referee will be paid \$1,000, the contestants pay Commissions officially representing ing him two-thirds and the promoters Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois the balance.

Jeffries and Johnson each deposited \$10,000 as a forfeit to the promoters if and 97 per cent. of the switchmen of the Northwest are members of the be asked from the interested states and Gleason deposited \$13,600 as a forfeit to Assurance society by J. Pierpont Morting and 10 per cent. of the switchmen will make a triumphal voyage through hours before the contest. Robert W. Murphy, of New York, is the temporartakeholder

The stakeholder question was Jebates several hours. Johnson suggested a safe battle flag, a trace of which has been deposit box with three locks, each o he contestants to hold one key am the third to be held by a disinterested Minnesota are expected to join in the party. The prometers objected, and the plan outlined above was finally adopted

Salt Lake Wants the Battle.

Rickard had said that the laws of Itah would not permit the fight in that state But today, after reading a mesage from prominent Salt Lake men, la aid: "I believe the fight can and will e in Salt Lake. The law there is not liberty to make the interview pubfight in San Francisco, and it is believed here the fight will go to California.

The moving pictures will be controlled Johnson will each hold a third interest

Johnson is willing to accept "Eddie" Crancy, one of the unsuccessful bidders is understood.

Star Bantams Rematched.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.-Monte Attell and Danny Webster have been matched for the third time. Eddie Webster, acting for his brother, has signed up with Monte Attell for a twenty-round bout Sentences of Nebraskans Are Affirmed to be held in this city at either Dreamland or the Auditorium the night of Dec St. Paul, Dec. 3.—Bartlett Richards, which will be held for the benefit of Johnpresident of the Nebraska Land & Feed- ny Murphy, who is sick at present in

The articles call for 116 pounds at 3 sentences of six months to a year and per cent of the house, which will be split show rather more irregularity in seasonperior and Duluth. We are now taking pay fines of \$500 to \$1,500, according to 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent able retail lines. There is complaint of freight from connecting lines for the the federal court of appeals. The de- to the loser. Harry Foley, manager of the warm weather affecting sales, while west. All local trains are moving out fendants are charged with obtaining Monte Attell, will, it is said, make a bad roads in parts of the Central West of the Twin Cities and the head of the fraudulent entries of public lands and side bet with Webster. If Jack Welsh and the switchmen's strike, causing lake terminals, also some extras. We getting entrymen to make false oaths to consents he will be the third man in shutdowns and interfering with the

Fight Is Lost on a Foul

ing the restriction against receiving gating \$45,000 were paid into the federal freight for shipment to points within court here yesterday by fifteen leading Peoria, Il's., tonight in the third round lines, there are few signs of slacken-

IS BILLIARD CHAMPION. Calvin Demarest the Winner of the 13.2 Balk Line Tournament,

New York, Dec. 3 .- Calvin Demares: of Chicago, won the final game and the championship tenight, defeating George

Sutton was pervous and ecold not ge down to his game. Twenty-one was his rought here to test the legality of the highest run. Demarest made a run of i hicago divorce. Both parties to the 117, notwithstanding he played with ap- increased lemand in New York city for

WILL SEND TEAM TO ATHENS.

in the Olympic Games. cers were elected today at the annual ern league club.

THE WEATHER. UNCLE SAM MEANS 8000000000000000000000000

Washington, Dec. 3.—The following i he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain or snow, Saturday with colder weather in the west and much colder at night; Sunday, snow and orthwest and brisk.

San Francisco or at Salt Lake meeting of the Interstate Trap Shooting Is Still to Be Decided, However. association: A. F. Hebard, New York president; F. W. Olin, East Alton, Ills. ce president: A. H. Durston, Syracuse , Y., treasurer; Elmer F. Shaner, Pitts arg, secretary and manager,
America will have a representative

am of amateur trap shooters at the dympic games in Athens next year, ac rding to a resolution adopted today at Straight Marquis of Queens- Tom Marshall, mayor of Keithsburg ls., was authorized to pick the team. The Grand American handicap will be held at Chicago in June; the Eastern sandicap in Philadelphia in July; the outhern in Columbus Ga. in May; the Vestern in Des Moines, Ia., in August, and the Pacific coast in Scattle in Sep

FRENCHMAN WRESTLES UNFAIRLY Zbysico the Victor in a Rough Contest

With De Rouen at Kansas City. Kausas City, Dec. 3.-Zbysico defeated DeRouen, the Frenchman, in a rough contest in Convention Hall tonight. Referee Portous gave Zbysico the first fall on a foul, after twenty minutes and eleven seconds. Zbysico won the second fall with a cross-body and see-saw hold, ofter thirty minutes and thirty-five sechroughout the match. DeRouen resortd to almost every unfair tactic known the game until he was fouled. He ouged the Polander in the eyes, twisted is nose, pinched his body, and slugged im. Zbysico was showered with flowers by the four thousand spectators.

WALL STREET EXPECTS ANOTHER BIG MOVE.

Now That J. Pierpont Morgan Has Acquired the Equitable and Its Two Trust Companies, It Looks for the Mutualization of the Life Assurance Society.

New York, Dec. 3.- The purchase of the fighters if they fail to stage the gan, announced last evening-a move important move-the mutualization of cr. He also is a close friend and an the Equitable.

STOCK MARKET IS STRONGER. Prices Move Upwards, Although Without Any Well-Defined Explanation.

stocks rose today, without any welldefined explanation. The influences mostly were denials of the assertions current yesterday which caused declines or renewed assertions of changes in the course of events which depressed the market yesterday. The feeling that the switchmen's strike in the Northwest S. Supreme Court May Take stringent, and I am assured it can be will soon end relieved the market from altered satisfactorily. I have talked considerable pressure. The necessity fo with the governor of Utah, but am not a comprehensive wage adjustment has that he be received by Secretary Knox been admitted for some time. Since the Jeffries is anxious to have the switchmen of the Northwest struck, the Zelaya government. This naturally will fear had grown that the trouble would be informal, as neither the Nicaraguan spread and overturn the reported arrangements for the advancement of the Minneapolis conference, and as far as he president, was denied a rehearing of his by a company, in which Jeffries and wages of the Eastern railroad employes It was said today that the reports of radical recommendations in President Taft's message were not well founded. The announcement of J. P. Morgan's acquisition of the Equitable majority men had returned to work and it was the sentence committing him to five believed they would go out again to- years in prison. The court declined Gleson are also favorable to Graney, it able and Mercantile Trust companies, was Gleason are also favorable to Graney, it able and Mercantile Trust companies, was viewed in connection with the earlier acquisition of the Guaranty Trust company by a partner in the firm of Morgan & Co. Such prodigious centraliza tion in the directing power of credit institutions suggests confidence in the foremost financial minds in the exemption from interference of consolidation processes. The resumption of the concentrated operations in United States Steel, on a rising scale, was not disassociated from this feeling.

Bradstreet's Review of Trade.

New York, Dec. 3.—Bradstreet's to o'clock. The men are to fight for 50 morrow will say: The trade reports movement of crops and goods, are re sponsible for a quieter trade. The job bing trade is excellent for the advanced Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3.-Jack Britton, stage of the season, and deliveries or the strike zone is being considered by the railroad officials. The Burlington this afternoon announced that it would accept freight consigned to St. Paul. The strikes of the public domain. Colonel J. H. Raley, one of the most consigned to St. Paul. The strikes of the switchmen and the dropped Farmer with a blow much leading dependent to low. It seemed easily Britton's fight until then. of a scheduled fifteen round light, when ing. The strikes of the switchmen and rogation speech being formally presentslackening of the demand for finished to be collected, pending the assembling 935 since a month ago. Of the total steel, but production and shipments are of the new parliament. very large close to the record. orders from the Western shoe manufacturers are better. Leather is firm, but tonight in all parts of the country, hides are in better supply and are weak or lower. The total bank clearings at the principal cities of the United States amount to \$3.748.308,000 this week, against \$3,513,446,000 in the correspond ing week of last year.

BUTTER 47 CENTS A POUND.

New York, Dec. 3-The continued rithe price of butter has brought at out with an unfinished run of eighty- of internal revenue here. The best fancy butter is now selling for about forty seven cents a pound here, while oleomargarine is retailed at twenty-five cents r less a round.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 3 .- Outfielder Cy

TO PUNISH ZELAYA

Whether Jeffries and Johnson much colder; variable winds becoming Any Attempt by Him to Escape from Nicaragua Will Receive the Vigorous Attention of the American Naval Forces.

Not Only Does the Little Dictator Refuse to Take Official Cognizance of Secretary Knox's Note, but Through Secret Agents at Washington He Is Endeavoring to Have Congress Set Aside State Department's Ultimatum.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- President Zelava of Nicaragua has not only refused to take official cognizance of Secretary Knox's rote, but is declared to have dis patched special agents to Washington to endeavor to have the state department's ultimatum set aside, first by appealing to that department and, secondly, by direct appeals to members of congress. mds. Zbysico had the advantage The state department is aware of the presence and identity of these emissaries. While they are being watched, nothing like espicuage is being main

It was reported today that any at tempt of Zelaya to escape from Nicara gua would receive the vigerous attention f the American warships, this governnent regarding Zelaya as the man re sponsible for the torture and death of roce and Cannoa.

Has Herchmen in Washington.

President Zelaya's plan came to light his afternoon. Fernandez Sanchez and Dr. V. M. Roman, the former accompanied by his family, arrived here and egistered at a leading hotel. Neither ould talk. They gave their address as New York. the majority stock of the Equitable Life American diplomatic corps, however, were in a flutter when they discovered The purpose is to have Perry's fleet sight, this \$10,000 to apply on the purse of vast import to the financial world, be clared, is a partner of Zelaya in many sail from Eric, where he built his nine of \$101,000 offered. Sixty cays before cause of the virtual passing of the con- of the latter's business ventures in "insurgents" at the coming session ern or Fberhart. Secretary Marting, of ships, and those of the British from the fight Rickard and Gleason will de trol of nearly half a billion dollars of Nicaragua, and has managed to amass would be friendly. posit an additional \$30,000 of the purse assets and the domination of two large a fortune of four to five million dol- "The time when a skin game can be After "the enemy are ours," the victors and the remaining \$51,000 twenty four trust companies is believed in Wall lars. Dr. Roman, the report continued, worked on the people with the unstreet today to foreshadow a still more has long been Sanchez's business advis-

> eiherent of Zelava. During the afternoon and early in he evening more than a score of telegrams were dispatched from Sanchez's coms. Almost an equal number were received. This telegraphic activity, the central Americans insist, is aimed at members of congress, with a view of winning enough of them to render the administration's present program inoperative in the event that it is present-

ed to congress. Mr. Knox Is Bored.

Senor Castrillo, the diplomatic agent of the provisional government of Nicaragua and representative of the revolutionists here, today formally requested ests." on equal terms with the agents of the representatives nor Castrillo have offirial standing.

There were no developments at the state department today, Secretary Knox appeared bored when the subject of Nicaragua was mentioned. It was said that the Nicaraguan consuls in this country probably would not be disturbed, nor was it thought that the American consuls in Nicaragua would be required to leave.

Colonel Deserts to the Rebels.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 3.-Colonel Guadamuz, an officer of the Nicaraguan government army, has deserted Zelava and with a hundred men has joined the rebel force at Rama. Guandamuz status that Zelaya's troops in the vicinity of Rama number 1,400, of whom two hundred are sick from lack of food,

Bodies of the Americans Burned. New Orleans, Dec. 3 .- The bodies of ing to passengers from Nicaragua today. It is reported they were incinerated to day in Chicago."

conceal the means of identification. Afterwards Zelaya found it impossible to conceal the matter. PARLIAMENT IS PROROGUED.

Election Campaign in the British Isles Already in Full Swing.

London, Dec. 3.—Parliament was offi cially prorogued today, the king's pro-Notice was issued that the taxes on

The election campaign is already in full swing. Many speeches were made

BIG BALLOON IS TARGET. Fort Hancock Gunners Shoot for Hours Members of the Cabinet Give the Mesand Never Touch It.

New York, Der. 3 .- A big balloon sent up from the army proving grounds today near Fort Hancock withstood for dent's message today and made several several hours a shower of bursting inserts, besides adding some other matshrapuel fired from the fort, without be ling damaged.

KING EDWARD ACCEPTS. He will Arbitrate the Disputed American-Chilean Claim.

London, Dec. 3 .- King Edward, through the foreign office, today formally ac-United States and Chile,

OFFERED TO LET HIM NAME HIS OWN PRICE.

Richard Parr, Exposer of the Short Weight Sugar Frauds, Tells in Court of an Alleged Attempt of the Accused Men to "Hush the Thing Up."

New York, Dec. 3.—The storm center a the sugar trial today feeused upon Richard Parr, who was foremost in exsing the short weight frauds on the Williamsburg docks of the American ingar Refining company. Parr told how e caught Kehoe, the tally clerk, manip dating the crooked scales; how Olives spitzer, one of the six company emloyes now charged with conspiracy, ofered to let him name his own price fo jushing the thing up; how Brezezinski, spitzer's partner, hooked him by the elow and asked anxiously, "Dick, this felw says you are all right; does that

"Nothing goes with me," Parr testified said. The witness spoke with heat and with great earnestness, and his parative had considerable effect. Counsel for the defense attacked Parr's credibility. "You started to inrestigate without orders from any superior officer!" he was asked.

"If you call President Roosevelt and his secretary (now Collector Loeb) su perior officers I was working under or ders," replied Parr, "but if you mean the secretary of the treasury, then I who was arrested in Columbus, Neb., on was working without orders.'

he former trials the scales were Accompanying the officer and his prisnanipulated was produced again today, oner were Mrs. Doxey's husband, fathand identified, and Parr told how he er, attorney and nurse. The party were first came upon Kehoe, crouching be detained an hour at the Union station, The trial was adjourned until Monday.

INSURGENT DOLLIVER SEES HOPEFUL SIGN.

Time When a "Skin Game" ple With the Unanimous Con-

Chicago, Dec. 3,-Senator Dolliver, of tife writers have declared that every Iowa, the leading "insurgent," in a speech delivered at the Press club today avanced the theory that the most hope- will be found to exist in the case of Members of the Central ful sign about the last session of congress was not what congress did, but Eder. the fact that it did not do it unanimousthe new arrivals. Sanchez, they de- ly. The senator said he believed that

> animous consent of congress will never completed arrangements for an inquest come again," said Mr. Dolliver, "When over the body of Wm. J. Erder, Tho I am asked why I don't vote with the state alleges that Mrs. Doxey put armajority, I say, 'Not until I have made senic in Erder's food when she lived with

a chemical analysis of it.' pledges of the party platform, but an even though charged with murder. interested group of private interests before whose threats to defeat the legis. down for the sake of harmony.

"It will be a queer state of public mind when the representatives of the people are successfully read out of the party, in order to secure a solidarity organized around merely private inter-

GIVEN BANQUET IN CHICAGO. More Than 100 Bostonians the Guests of

the Association of Commerce.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Closer social and banquet tendered more than one 200 life insurance, hundred members of the Boson Chamber of Commerce by the Chicago Association of Commerce here tonight. Governor Draper of Massachusetts and Governor Pothier of Rhode Island were among the guests. Addresses were made by both governors and others, urging a clearer appreciation of each other by the people of the differ-

ent sections. General Taylor Slaps at Gotham, General Chas. H. Taylor of Boston complimented Chicago. He said: "New in the Ellis murder case was successful York has a commanding position, but is engaged in digesting emigrants from all climes and newly rich from other sections of the country. There are no the defense was based on the declara-New Yorkers. There is not so much Cannon and Groce were burned, accord- pride of the town in New York in a year as is found in one hour of any

MUCH MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

It Amounts to \$34.98 for Each Person

in the United States.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Every person is the United States would have \$34.98, is the money in circulation Dec. I were evenly divided. This is based on the treasury's estimate of a population of 89,524,090. The monthly circulation statement shows the general stock of was dashed to pieces. The captain and money in the United States to amount tea, tobacco, spirits, etc., will continuo to 83,429,002,048, an increase of \$817, twenty-six others steered their boats

month ago and \$13,749,901 over a year USE BLUE PENCIL AGAIN,

sage Its Final Revision.

mount, there is in circulation \$3,131,-

210,934, an increase of \$6,631,877 over a

Washington, Dec. 3,-The members of the cabinet again operated on the presiter. The document tonight stands com-

LAURIER RAPS LAKE NAVY.

Ottawa, Dec. 3,-Sir Affrid Laurier advising that the ten vessels manned by United States naval militia placed the each country on the lakes,

ACCUSED WOMAN **GOES TO ST. LOUIS**

At the Advice of Her Attorney, Mrs. L. B. Doxey, Arrested in Nebraska, Decides to Return to Missouri Without Requisition.

Bigamy and Murder Are the Crimes Charged Against Her, and It Is as a Result of the Detective Work of the Sister of Her Deceased Husband That She Has Been Taken Into Custody-That She Poisoned the Man Is the Suspicion.

Cenaha, Dec. 3.-Mrs. L. R. Doxey, charge of murder in connection with Further inquiry along this line was the death of Wm. J. Erder of St. Louis, assed through the city this afternoon The wire with which it was shown in in the custody of a St. Louis officer. awaiting a Wabash connection, Meanwhile Mrs. Doxey was taken in an invalid's chair to the matron's waiting room, where she rested on a couch and

ite a lunch. "I advised Mrs. Doxey to return to St. Louis without requisition," said her attorney, "because I felt it best to have Can Be Worked on the Peo. the trouble over with. Dr. and Mrs. Doxey have not acted wisely in taking steps that might have prevented this sent of Congress Will Never trouble. However, the matter will be Come Again, the Senator Says. easily adjusted, and no great amount of explanation will be necessary.

> stomach contains a certain amount of "Mrs. Doxey's physical condition is critical. It has been necessary to ad-

minister stimulants continually in the Erder's Body to Be Examined.

St. Louis, Dec. 3,-The coroner has him as his wife. The woman will ar-"The real insurgents at the extra- rive tomorrow in custody. If her conordinary session of congress were not dition is serious she will be placed in a he few who tried to represent the pub- hospital under guard, otherwise in jail, ic interest faithfully, and carry out the The judge may allow her to give bail,

Mrs. Doxey's three arrests on status tory, murder and bigainy charges are lation the leaders of the party bowed the result of the detective work of Miss Erder, the deceased's sister, Doxey, nee Fuller, was born at Aledo, Ills., twenty-nine years ago. Her first husband was Robert Downing of Joy. Ills, He sued Dr. Doxey, compromised the suit and then divorced his wife, who narried Doxey at Bloomington, Ia., Aug. 30, 1906. Before that, she became ac quainted with Erder, and told him that she was going to marry Dr. Dodge of Bloomington, Ills. Returning later to St. Louis, she told Erder that she had narried Dodge, but he had died. Erder then married her. The bigamy charge ausiness relations between Boston and is based on the afflavit that Mrs. Doxey was the keynote of a made as Erder's widow to get his \$3,-

PROSECUTION IS DROPPED. Louise Arbogast Not to Be Tried for the

Murder of Her Father. St. Paul, Dec. 3,-Louise Arbogast, iudicted with her mother, Mrs. Mina Arbogast, for the murder of her father, louise Arbogast, a wealthy butcher, May 13, last, will not be tried. The mother was recently acquitted.

question of insanity. The argument of tion that Ellis was insane, and also en the unwritten law.

SIX SAILORS ARE DROWNED. British Bark Is Lost Off Umatilla Reef, in the Pacific.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3 .- Advices from Tatoosh island, Washington, state than the British bark Matterborn foundered Nov. 27, seventy miles off Umatilla recf. The mate, steward and four sailors were drowned. Twenty seven of the crew were saved In leaving the vessel the mate's boat

for Cape Flattery and arrived today at the Umatilla lightship. HOW CHERRY FIRE STARTED.

Testimony Is Given Substantiating the

Charge of the Miners, Cherry, Ills., Dec. 3.-The testimony at today's hearing before the coroner's ury and Illinois mining commission tended to substantiate the charge of the miners that the St. Paul mine fire was started from drawing a car of hay beneath an unprotected torch from which oil was dropping. It was shown that the electric cable was out of condition and in the meantime torches were

used. A dozen witnesses testified. RAILROAD MAN IS KILLED.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 3. Robert F. Canadian shore line at the mercy of the Goude of Baraboo, conductor on a North-United States, comes out strongly for western freight train, was struck by a Neighbors was sold today by the Mo- cepted the invitation to act as arbitrator the Rush Bagot convention of 1817. This passenger train in the Monona yards New York, Dec. 3.—The fellowing off: bile association to the Sioux City West of the Alsop claim dispute between the treaty permitted but three vessels of and instantly killed. He leaves a write and two children.

ord of that day's proceedings.

After the funeral of his daughter

showed him a Michigan newspaper stat-

prepared, introduced, championed and

When I was in Jackson last spring

the rules which was out of harmony

with my action on March 15. Newspa-

COMMUNICATED.

Editor of The Mining Journal:-

have read your extract from Rev. Cady

The Mining Journal of Dec. 3. As to

his charges against the church. I would

say that we are used to being upbraide

for doing too little, but it is harder to

get used to being attacked for doing too

We have helped to make the "down

and outs," says Rev. Cady. Yes, and it

anything has helped more to do it than

the traffic in strong drink, this writer

hould like to know, gets men quicker

down and out" of health, wealth, mor-

els, religion respectability and all that

But says he further: "It is then so

ciety's business to unmake them" - and

just to the point. The first and sarest

remedy is to remove this grand cause o

it all. Just as at Panama they fought

the yellow fever by draining the

swamps which bred the fever-carrying

from which all this evil flows. For try-

ing to do this in the most effectual way.

clergymen? They have tried and are

moral suasien, the personal touch, social

and religion helpfulness. But they are

men as well as ministers. They have

duties to the state as well as to the

church. None is in better position to

the evil which flows from the liquor

traffic, and none, I am sure, does it bet-

You say, "It perhaps would be better

if preachers of the gospel gave more

and less to the trying to decide for

ter become to be its opponent.

trying, I hope, every other method-

aosquitoes, so we must stop the streams

you blame some Marquette county

makes life worth living than this?

in the Detroit News of last March

MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 4. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The world is still full of shams, but they don't take as well with the crowd as they did in days agone.

And still the Osborn boom continues to be the only one that is being aggressively pushed. May its momentum nev

"Evidently Uncle Joe isn't following the scriptural injunction 'love your ene mies," observes the Detroit News, May

There isn't so much being said about the imperative need of a tonnage tax on acy. On the tonnage tax question he the output of iron and copper mines in had this to say: the lower peninsula papers these days Have the proponents of that issue dis covered that it is a dead one?

A Detroit man who is not on good terms with the mother of his infant child brought suit for a writ of habeas corpus to recover possession of the little one. An agreement was reached by which he was induced to drop proceed once a week on condition that he shall Afraid of microbes-or maybe 'tis his breath!

Detroit's eigar manufactories turned out over 24,000,000 cigars, on which the government revenue was \$479.183, o nearly half a million dollars, in Novem ber. Making automobiles isn't the only big industry in that city, evidently. I autos only paid a corresponding revenue to the government how happy and pros perous Uncle Sam would be. Bu 'scorchers" don't pay taxes as cheerfully and unconcernedly as do "smokers,"

If the county board should decide to have the proposal to make this a pro hibition county go to the people in the spring election we shall have a lively though there are no municipal officers to be chosen. With a fight on between the "drys" and the "wets," and a vote or master, the interest will be quite intensenough to bring out a goodly vote,

tions who were subsequently induced to Wisconsin line and were arrested for Congressional Record: with draw their names from the papers hunting deer without a license by a The "insurgent movement" was an per articles have appeared which placed will no doubt be profoundly grateful zealous game warden of the Badger effort to reform the rules of the house, me in a wrong attitude but I did not when the moral questions involved by state, who haled them before the justice The first meeting of insurgents was intheir action have been sufficiently dis. and obtained judgment against them as stigated by myself and held in my ofcussed in the pulpits and press of the stated. They asserted that they were present. We each invited a few other by a committee has never been urged city. The searchlight of public opinion is all right for its proper uses, but it is downright cruelty to a man of retiring and justice were inexorable and they downright cruelty to a man of retiring and justice were inextorable and they congress. Several meetings were held ered except for campaign purposes. disposition to drag him forth from his were both found "guilty, as charged." congress. Several meetings were held ered except for campaign purposes. I am and have been against the speak seclusion, and subject him to its merci. Offenders such as this poor miner and his nothing definite was decided upon during or when wrong. I am and shall be

Superintendent Morrow of the anti- game laws are getting into disfavor? saloon league explains the prohibition knockout in Alabama by saying that it was caused by the "natural hesitancy" of the voters to express their convictions needs prohibition about as much as Mich-

His name having been mentioned in connection with the nomination for lieutenant governor on the Republican state ticket to be set up next year, Russell A. Alger indignantly denies that he is seeking the honor, or would accept it should it be offered him. He is too taken up time for a flyer in politics. Russell A. referendum and recall by consent of This committee was to be selected by is a wise young man. There may not be any more money in exploiting aero planes than there is in chasing after political honors, but you don't hit quite decide again whether they shall be con as hard when you take a tumble, if discreet in respect to trying for the higher

governor of Kansas has been barred senting the will of the majority of their from attendance at a club dinner to

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had been invited to the dinner, which was given for the supreme court justices, but on learning that he had ordered the prosecution the invitation was recalled. The club is the Topeka, the largest and nost exclusive in the state. Being exlusive, the members assume that they above the law, which they seemingly think was designed to apply only to common boozers, but the governor, are content to put up with a form of whose name is Stubbs, was too "ornery" Things have changed in Kansas since it was the battle ground in the initial a legislative body interferes, as in the

ing "mudsills" of the north. The State Republican of Lansing mentions that R. C. Flannigan of Norway be he feels that he wouldn't have enough was at the capital city Thursday of this week, and quotes him as saying that the upper peninsula stands solidly back of Chase S. Osborn's gubernatorial candid-

> It is a question what will be the line of activity of the friends of the tonnage tax proposition. If there is a fair consideration of the subject and everyone hears the full story, there is no question as to what will happen. One man's argument will not tell the full story and all the upper country people want is a thorough consideration of the subject by the voters before they definitely settle their attitude regarding it.

Very well stated. All the mining in terests up here want is a fair deal, and it is safe to take it for granted that the people of the lower part of the state are not going to insist on giving them a dirty one. Jim Helme would like to that, have it otherwise, but he isn't running the people of the lower peninsula-in fact, he isn't running much of anything except a sort of decoy publication that seeks to mislead the farmers politically.

A Norway miner and his son, the latter aged fifteen years, were fined \$50 and costs, with the alternative of sixty days in jail, by a stupid justice on the Wisconsin side of the state line a few days ago. Not having the money to pay the fine, the pair were taken to Marinette Wis., for incarceration in the county basimposed by the justice, so he was turned home or for subsistence. From subse man is a hard-working miner and the father of ten children. Thanksgiving boy are "meat" for the average run of that session. In the second session of any reform in the rules which is gen

HOW IT WORKS.

Many Americans have difficulty about understanding why the British people which matters on the calendar should through the ballot. He thinks "Alabama stick to a monarchical form of govern- come up automatically without regard ment instead of adopting a republican to the will of the speaker. I presented it at the first meeting and never desertigan does." No doubt he is right in system similar to ours. The fact is ed it. At no time was Speaker Cannon that. And Michigan had it once, but that for many sane purposes the British an issue; it was unanimously agreed decided that regulation of the liquor system is more completely and quickly that the insurgents as such should make traffic was better than prohibition that responsive to the will of the people than no fight on the speaker, and no one prodidn't prohibit. There was no "natural" is our own. A short editorial article in was also unanimously agreed that whathesitancy on the part of the voters here the Detroit News explains this clearly ever determination was reached should about voting their convictions on that in outlining what will follow the action be pressed at that session of congress, of the house of lords in refusing to ap-prove the hydret adopted by the house tions and the adoption of an amendment prove the budget adopted by the house of commons. It is here given:

By turning down the budget by a vote bers. has put the issue up to the people. those admirable demonstrations of close proposition to take from the speaker and quick touch between the government the right to appoint standing commitand the people. The people of Great tees and devolve this duty upon a comwith flying machines just now to have Britain have the effects of the initiative, mittee similar to the one in the senate.

their government as to the minds of the majority of their many difficulties and clouded in so much constituents, resign and let the people uncertainty that I and eight others optinued in office or replaced by representatives of the opposing element. Thus the ty voted for both propositions and nine people have direct action on all questions of great moment, and the members lowing day prepared and introduced our of parliament, although elected for long resolution. The quality of Kansan respect for law terms, agree that they are only entitled may be inferred from the fact that the to the office as long as they are repre-

which he had been invited because he had promptly effected while parliament takes ent we obtained a report and it was thought to effort to improve the ma weeks or two months a parliament which made the closing argument for it, s hot from the hands of the people will get, with perfect assurance that the of the people of the United Kingdom

James Mercer Thos. Whittle respects, and these very important, the British system is actually more demotor to me with a telegram from the judge stop with the one glass of beer. He

rdered a prosecution to be instituted cratic than ours. The government in that against the club for an infraction of the country is more immediately in touch pendent on it, as will be shown by the had been invited to the dinner, which course of things there following the dissolution of the present parliament. To the British government, but about all be fashions, as he has really no power to be compared with that wielded by a president of the United States.

This explains why the British people government ostensibly monarchical. In to be able to see why they should be per- practical operation it is actually more mitted to treat it with contempt, republican than our republican system, save where the privileges of the peers as contest between the slave-owning aristo- case of the budget to which the house crats of the south and the slavery-hat. of lords refused approval.

DEW TELL!

Says the Jackson Patriot: The present condition of Michigan finances may furnish an effective argument next year why no Republican politician should be elected governor. strong independent movement may be needed to secure for the state a decent reputation at home and abroad.

Now will the Patriot inform the publie wherein the governor has power to bursement of state money in Michigan? ture, it is true, but if he vetoed appropriations the law-making body has power to make them effective over his veto. the money they call for shall be ap-About all a governor can do that affects the state's finances is to draw his salary, and it is hardly credible that the Patriot would object to having him do

There are some Republican papers in Michigan which in their eagerness to get in a swipe at Governor Warner don't stop to think of the damaging blows they are administering to their party.

NOT A CASE OF "COLD FEET."

peared in Michigan papers unfriendly to senatorial aspirations of Representative Charles E. Townsend intimations ify the rules of that body which the speaker had been charged with making despotic use of to control legislation, and voted present. I have no apologies One of these papers is the Jackson to make for my position. Has any honest Patriot, published at the home of Mr. Townsend. In its issue of Nov. 27, the of his connection with the insurgent movement, and his present attitude toward the house rules to which objection and I never changed it. ner, he and the boy started out to hunt is raised, referring those who may de I never uttered a word in public or rabbits. They happened to get over the sire to verify what he has to offer to the private in reference to the speaker or

fice at Washington. Only three were the proposition to appoint committees game wardens. Is it surprising that the the sixtieth congress I again called a unne meeting in my office to consider the same matter; so many attended that we had to go to my committee room and there on evenings for weeks the subject was discussed. First and last I favored a "calendar" day once a week upon was more probable by the old than by a congress composed of many new mem-

of 350 to 75, the British house of lords At our conferences two things were discussed. First, a calendar day. For Now the world will have another of this we were all agreed. Second, the the house from geographical districts. Members of parliament, when in doubt The proposition was attended by so posed it as impracticable and unwise but upon a vote being taken about twenof us voted for the one. We on the fol-The others presented the view at close range the magnitude of double one. We went before the committee on rules and urged a report on "calendar day." The committee was opposed to it but after several hearings Elections will be quickly called and as during which the nine were very insist short recess. Within a period of six presented to the house and adopted. I terial and moral condition of the poor

them how to slake their thirst." In re-Shortly after this Judge Gordan Rusake up again the discussion of the bud- sell, a member of my committee from turn, Mr. Editor, it perhaps would be Texas, came to me and said he had a better if others now helped the preachmbers know just how the majority of daughter at home in Texas dying with ers of the gespel in this effort, and gave consumption and he wanted to go to her, some more thought to the material and He asked me if I would pair with him in morat conditions of the poor, and less In the United States we would have case he did not get back in time for the to trying to let them have the old way to wait until the regular congressional special session of the sixty-first congress of first creating the thirst and then get elections. By that time all manner of in March. Without hesitation I con- ting "down and out" in trying to slake new issues might be trumped up to cre- sented. I had in mind the fact that in it. ate a diversion of the public attention. the May before I was called home by a You say. "It is not going to make the Many new congressmen would be elected, telegram from Dr. Guy of this city, working man prosperous and moral just but none of them would take their seats announcing the serious and fatal illness to separate him from his glass of beer until fully a year had passed. If the of my mother. Upon receiving the tele- Granted, but it will be a great stride speaker of the house and his committees gram I went to Judge Russell and asked toward it. It will give the other agenwere hostile to the reform measure, they him to pair with me. He did so. Re- cies which make for presperity and mormight prevent a new bill from coming membering this, I at once paired with ality a chance-at least that one before congress, for an indefinite period. him. I did not then contemplate the which the ministers are most interested Yet ours, we claim, is a government of fact that a fight would be had on the in, namely, goddmess, which is profitable the people, for the people and by the adoption of the rules at the special ses- for all things, having a promise for the people, while the British are clinging to sion, but it would not have made any life that now is and the life which is what we term an effete monarchical sys- difference if I had; I was in honor bound to come. It certainly does not make for From this it will be seen that in some special session I had forgotten about my man's way, by which an appetite is

that I would protect him. I was greatly many-all he can get. I know of a lit embarrassed over the situation and Mr. tle town in northern Wisconsin, wher Clark agreed that I might transfer my about 200 men were employed in a tan some present member if one nery. That was the only industry could be found. I was unable to find the town, except the saloons, of which one, so when my name was called I was there were four. One man told me that obliged to vote "present," but after the many of the men employed in the can roll was completed and before it was nery, who earned good wages all the meed, I arose, as I had a right, year round, could not get out of there, and explained my vote in substance as as they owed money in the saloons, and I have now. This is a part of the rec- could not spare the "stage fare" out to

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I also visited another little town this Judge Russell returned and when I ty miles from there. The leading is ing that I had "cold feet" and dodged Mr. Kennedy, who did not want saloons the vote on the resolution which I had in the placcondition of the men! They owned their voted for the sixtieth congress he was own homes, most of them; they were deeply affected and his interview ex- contended. Even dricking men had com plaining the whole situation was printed there purposely to get rid of the saloon. Several roll calls were had on March mentioned place, I said, "Nobody forced 15 and during some of them I voted you to drink in the other place die after consulting with Mr. Clark, who they?" He said: "My appetite did. I agreed that Judge Russell, if he knew, need about thirty noises of distance to would not object, but in all cases where help me.

the railroad station.

the vote was close and mine was liable to be decisive I protected Judge Russell what we mean to give them. It is what before the special session convened your reporter interviewed me in reference to Cannon and the rules. You printed that interview, which was also sent by your to turn to, least of all to the one That interview explained my position has robbed him of his money and health That interviewed explained my position To remove the temptation from trol of himself; this is what many a drunkard and his unhappy family longfor, and it is what the voters of Mar quette county ought to give them, and which, I believe, they soon will give them, An enlightened and wide awake C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper. public sentiment is the best law-giver, and the legal option movement is the outcome of such a sentiment. The same sentiment must ever be the best enorcer of the law, as it always ought to be against what has proved itself to so opposed to the wellbeing of our per de as the caloon has shown itself to be T. AUGUST LILLEHEL

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Hancock Will Be Scene Tomorrow of Program of Religious Services at Grace Catholic Order's Reunion.

Thomas H. Cannon, of Chicago, high the chief ranger of the Catholic Order of church of Houghton will close tomorrow. Foresters and president of the National The following is the program: Fraternal Congress, will be in Hancock tomorrow to attend the big meeting of No. 1; Apostles' Creed, prayer; anthem, the Catholic Order of Foresters of the by choir, "Prepare Ye the Way of the copper country, under the auspices of Lord"; Scripture lesson and Gloria; nothe members of St. Bernard's court, Mr. tices and special offering; bass solo, Caunon is one of the best posted men on "The Way of Peace," Edgar H. Gould; fraternal insurance in the country and sermon, Rev. Calvin M. Thompson; he will be the leading speaker for the hymn No. 218; benediction, day. This is to be a meeting of the central conference of Catholic Foresters classes. of the copper country. Hundreds of 6:30 p. m.-Epworth League devotion-Foresters are expected.

of eandidates will be initiated and a them by choir, "Wake Up My Glory" made by several of the visiting Fores. hymn No. 332; benediction. ters, including Mr. Cannon and others | The incident of the celebration last tend this meeting.

LOGS THE YEAR AROUND.

Will Run Mills All Winter. pany's mill at Ontonagon will resume op- Linden M. E. church. erations next week, after a month's slutdown made necessary by the rebuilding of the burner. The plant is now in fine condition and is claimed to Grace M. E. Church Committee Will be one of the finest in the upper pen-The company expects to cut between 12,000,000 and 14,000,000 feet of logs this winter.

months in the year, because it conducts who was one of its charter members. logging operations the year around. It Thomas Trevathen of Chassell holds maintains its own railroad, with about this distinction in Grate M. E. church. twelve miles of track, including main of Houghton, which is now celebrating line and spurs. This road runs between its fiftieth anniversary. At the banquet Ontonagon and two camps, one three of Wednesday night acting on the sug-miles east of the town and the other gestion of District Superintendent Pas-

Trying Steam Skidders.

A recent innovation in Ontonagon lumbering is the steam skidder. This ma-chine is being used both by the North-Mr. Towardben was land and Greenwood companies, and the Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar company expects to install one. The steam skidder does away with some of the picturesque features of old-time lumbering. In the old days the logs were hauled out of the woods by teams and an ordinary camp would have in use twelve teams of horses in this work. The teamster in those days was one of the expert men of the church. He has been a faithful worker those days was one of the expert men of the eamp and received next to the highest wages. It required skill to manenveer a team of horses through the spared to join in the present jubilee trees, hook them onto a log and haul it Just what form of memorial will out with speed and without mishap.

The steam skidder is set up on the committee has not been determined. railroad track near where the trees are Being felled. It is equipped with long lines attached to logging hooks or tongs and a boy on horseback hauls this line and hooks into the woods and attaches them to the log. The steam skidder then hauls the log out of the woods with the speed of a blacksnake. The books are so attached to the end of the log that they act as guides and deflect the log if

it strikes a tree. At the cars on the bank the steam skidder does away with the most pic turesque character of the old logging days, the "sky hooker" or "top loader." This man stood ready to place the log in the load when it was hauled up with a team of horses and a chain, and he was Houghton for the past three years, go to the Y. M. C. A. of the Sacred Heart supposed to have skill enough with a ing there from Ishpeuring, where he had parish of Calumet, has been organized canthook to catch the log in the air been assistant. He has made many and place it where he willed. A "sky friends during his brief residence in the hooker" would earn \$50 a month when copper country and they regret that the ordinary employes of the camp would quiet ceremony delays their congratulacommand only \$26 to \$30. His occupations. The bride has been a resident of tion is gone, with the advent of the Houghton all her life. She is the daughsteam skidder.

ANNUAL BALL OF TRAINMEN.

Nineteenth Annual Party Will Be Held at Armory New Year's Eve.

Arrangements are being made by the Calumet branch of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to hold its nine teenth annual ball at the Light Guard armory the evening before New Year's George Kemp, Sr., Sixth street, Ked or on the night of Dec. 31. The old Jacket, Wednesday evening in celebrayear will be danced out and the new tion of the eighty-first anniversary of year in. There will be many new and Mr. Kemp's birth, all of the family be novel features that will make the event ing present with the exception of one one of the most pleasurable of the sea- son, John, who resides in Arizona. Henson. Committees have been named as ry Kemp of Detreit was one of those

Eister, Ed. Othote, Dan Ross and Charles scene of festivity. Mr. Kemp came to

Floor-Adam McCormack, Con Sullivan, Herbert Rich, Jerry O'Brein, Wilfred Menzies and James Shea. The Calumet & Hecla orchestra has in the constant employ of the Calumet been engaged to furnish music.

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CLOSE OF JUBILEE WEEK.

Church Tomorrow.

10:30 a. m.-Organ voluntary; hymn 12:15 p. m.-Sunday sehool and Bible

al meeting. At the afternoon meeting at the 7 p. m.—Organ voluntary; doxology; Kauth half at 2:30 o'clock a large class psalm, 23; hymn No. 222; prayer; anclass of thirty-nine will be given the Scriptures; announcements and offer second degree. At 6 o'clock in the ing; soprano solo, Mrs. C. H. Frimodig; evening a banquet will be held in Ger-mania Hall at which addresses will be "Closing Our Anniversary," pastor:

high in the order. High Trustee M. H. night was a big platform meeting, pre-Kern of Menominee. State Trustee Wil. sided over by Rev. James Pascoe of Hanliam Leininger and other prominent offi- cock, district superintendent. At this Joseph's church will serve. At 8 o'clock sell was to have sung a baritone colo. a mass meeting will be held at Germania but he was called away to Chicago, and Hall. At this meeting the prominent the only musical offerings were a soprano officers will speak again. The committee by Mrs. G. L. Christensen and an alto has extended an invitation to all Catho | solo by Mrs. Ira Wight. The speakers | morning by a fall of rock in No. 2 shaft he men, whether Foresters or not, to at | were Rev. W. E. Marvin, pastor of the of the Hecla branch of the Calamet & Hancock M. E. church; Rev. E. Sedweek, Hecla. He was a married man. pastor of the Calimet M. E. church; Rev. Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar Company Eldred, pastor of the Pewabic M. E. received during the night by a fall of hurch; Rev. J. Sidney Gould, paster of the Hancock Congregational church, and The Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar com- Rev. H. C. Shaw, paster of the Lake

10 HONOR THOS, TREVATHEN.

Probably Send a Memorial. It is probably a very rare circum tance to find participating in the gold-This company runs its mill eleven en jubilee of any organization a man coe, it was decided that the committee in charge of the celebration should extend in some way to Mr. Trevathen an expression of the veneration in which he

Mr. Trevathen was a number of the first Methodist body organized in the copper country, in 1854, which was the forerumer of the present Grace M. E. church? He is the only living charter and the members of the church feel particularly becored in that he has been be sent to Mr. Trevathen by the church

WEDDED AT HOUGHTON.

Louis A. Dravel and Miss Lottie Loranger Are Quietly Married.

Louis A. Dravel, ticket agent at the Houghton station of the Mineral Range read, and Miss Lottie Loranger were quietly married at Trinity church Thursday evening by Rev. Mr. Lund, the as sistant rector. Only a very few of their friends were aware of the ceremony, and it was not generally known until yes terday morning, when they left on their wedding journey.

Mr. Dravel has been ticket agent in ter of Alexander Loranger of West Houghton and for some years has con ducted a millinery business, being one of Houghton's most successful business women. Mr. and Mrs. Dravel will reside in East Houghton, on their return

from their wedding trip. KEMP FAMILY HOLDS REUNION.

There was a reunion of the family of present the Lake Superior country in 1868, after he had been six years in America, comnd up until four years ago be had been Heela Mining company. Mr. Kemp is ale and hardy for a nean of his adaneed years. He has five sons and two laughters, who are: Dominick Kemp. Seventh street; Henry of Detroit John f Arizona, George, Joseph and Miss Elizabeth at home and Mrs. John Knivel of Elm street. Mr. Kemp is a very well known and popular man, especially among the carlier pioneers.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETINGS.

The Houghton village council net Thursday evening, a meeting which proyour curb orders and cannot favor us di duced much talk but little action. A execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston pany and Electrical Inspector Croze re Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or salted in nothing definite. The Houghon County Traction company was or dered not to use salt on its car tracks this winter. The council decided to share with the township board the payment of a \$60 salary to the janitor who will look after the village ball and the Carnegie library.

The South Range council appointed Michigan College of Mines Andrew Uksi as nightwatchman and crdered a watchman's clock for his use. Don't waste valuable time explaining why you failed. Get busy and mak

> Marriage is the process by which woman tries to get a job as boss.



FATALITIES AT CALUMET.

Victims of Mine Accidents.

William T. Roberts, a miner, fifty- wanted on a charge of grand largeny in There is little doubt that the fright-ened public selling early in the week our years of age, was killed yesterday day afternoon. Paul Smalcie, a trammer, single, Frank W. Knowles, pastor of the Hough- thirty-three years of age, died at 11 on Presbyterian church; Rev. M. II. o'clock yesterday morning from injuries

> CONCERT AT TRIMOUNTAIN. St. James Church Will Have a Musical . Entertainment Topight.

The following is the program of nerch at Trimomtain tonight: Solo-Miss E. Fusselmen. Recitation-Arthur Cadwell, Solo-James Johns. Reading Fred, Hoar, Solo-Fred Bennett. Recitation--Miss Mand Davis, Solo-Peter Stinen Sele-Miss Gladys Cole.

Cherus-Choir, Scio-Miss Fusselman. Quartet-St. James male quartet, Solo-H. W. Raymont. Recitation - Mr. Cadwell, Solo-Mr. Bennett.

FOSTER ENCAMPMENT ELECTION. Hancock High Rank Odd Fellows Choose lowing program: Officers for Year.

The following are the new officers of Foster encampment, Odd Fellows, of Chief Patriarch-Albert Brunette. High Priest-Frank Kendall,

Senior Warden-John C. Kendall. Junior Warden-Alex Macdongall. Scribe-John Brewer Financial Scribe-Henry F. Key. Treasurer—William Jeffery. These officers will be installed at a eeting to be held on the first Wedneslay of the new year. The installing offieer will be the district deputy grand

The members of Mystic lodge of Odd Fellows will elect their officers next Monday evening. The Holly Rebekah election will take place next Friday vening.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN.

Organization at St. Joseph's Church, Hancock, Is Perfected.

A Young Men's Catholic ctub, similar t St. Joseph's church, Hancock, with he following officers: Spiritual Director-Rev. Fr. Glaser.

President-Napoleon Broden. Vice President-Jeseph Francis, Secretary-Archie Mayotte. Treasurer-Joseph Wills. Chairman of Athletics - Joseph Beau-

Librarian-Frank Stinn. Ioule and Lawrence Kopp. Weekly meetings of the club will be held in the parish hall Gymnasium apparatus is to be insured. which the merger is planned are such that they do not interfere either with

HANCOCK CRIMINAL MATTERS. Leander Kukula, John S. Green and Eli 10 Strom Have Hearings.

The evening was pleasantly Quincy ravine last week, opened in by such a legal combination of capital Arrangements-James Tobin, Joseph spent and the family board presented a Justice Olivier's court yesterday. | as well as fully understanding the dis-"Mr. Sullivan" wanted for forgery in ducing interests are now working by Hancock, was arrested Thursday night reason of their diversified and segregated ing originally from Germany, Since 1868 by Under Sheriff Vivan. He was taken efforts to furnish copper to the con-

the Soo yesterday with Eli Strom, capital.

SALVATION ARMY DINNERS. Benefit of the Poor.

Army has issued an appeal to the peo- ating feature of the speculative activity the annual Christmas dinner to the other phenomenal advance on the re poor. The following is the appeal: turns from the second mill test of the not stop at your door with a basket be- proposition which is more than likely t cause you are sure of a good Christmas develop into a great copper produce a meal, but your help is needed to make On the general run of copper shares we operet to be given at St. James M. E. it p ssible for her to leave a basket at are inclined to be enthusiastic for t the needy homes in this city, also to coming few months. As we stated when carry on the winter relief work. The cases are investigated, so that we know the people receiving the dinners are worthy. Will you not join in making bright some home? The army's ability and willingness to do the work thoroughly and systematically are so well consummation cannot be expected at oughly and systematically are so well consummation cannot be expected Duett-Mrs. R. Tromans and Mr. known that I do not need to take up once. We have been consident from the you in anticipation of an early reply. go through and we believe it will with in a short time. At the same time, with

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Eulogy-Astorney Angus W. Kerr, Solo-Mrs. Frank J. Kohilmas, Ritual.

WEEKLY COPPER REVIEW

Closing ode.

Benediction.

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

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

The copper share market has been featured in two ways during the week. There was, early in the week, very pronounced and decidedly heavy selling on the part of the public, of those issues which were generally presumed to become part of the plans for a copper combine. The public selling of these issues, Amalgamated most particularly, was induced by the expectation that the circuit court decision in the Standard Oil case, would Librarian—Frank Stinn.
Trustees-John Stinn Jr., Joseph merger. We are assured from a most reliable source that such is not the case. that the terms and conditions upon the legal or moral effect of any laws now in force and that the plans for a copper orporation have already been submitted prominent Washington officials in close touch with the administration and the plans and purposes of the corpora-The hearing of Leander Kukula, charged tion have been made known to the presiwith the murder of Matt Kukula, whose dent himself, with the result that he apbody was found with a broken neck in preciates the advantages to be gained John Sullivan Green, the mysterious advantages under which the copper pro-

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to Hancock for hearing vesterday after- sumer at a figure so low as to be out o all reasonable consideration with re cers will be present. The ladies of St. meeting Rev. William Steensma of Chas- William T. Roberts and Paul Smalcic Deputy Sheriff Byers returned from quirements of the earning capacity .

> has really strengthened the whole gen eral situation, for the stocks have gon into stronger hands. There is yet a substantial short interest in the genera Calumet Corps Taking Contributions for run of copper shares. We are of the opinion this interest will cover at higher prices. Aside from the selling of the The Calimet corps of the Salvation so-called merger stocks the one domin ple of Calumet, asking contributions to is Lake stock. This issue made are "Dear Friend: The Army lassic will rock. This is another Lake Superior your time to go into detail. Thanking start, however, that this deal would out consideration of the copper merger it must be remembered always that bus ness prosperity is evident in this na The annual victorial service for "out tion. Copper is beginning to feel som absent brothers" will be conducted to slight benefits therefrom. It will be norrow by all the Elk lodges. The Han-seek and Calumet ledges will held a go on and eventually, regardless of the joint service at Calumet, with the foil merger, the price of the metal will be several cents higher than at present This is no time to sell copper shares.

Calumet & Arizona,

It is reasonable to expect that the next dividend disbursment of the tan met & Arizona company will be at the rate of \$1.50 per quarter, an advance Instrumental Dact-"Calvary." E. 3. 50 per cent over the rate now paid. At (ing (trondene), and Fred Cowley (cor- the last meeting of the board there was a sentiment in favor of such a raise, but it was decided to postpone action of this nature for one quarter. The treasury of the company is in good shape to pay such a dividend. The costs of cor per to this company are eight and one half cents per pound. On a production of 28,000,000 pounds the company is earning on a thirteen-cent metal market \$1,360,000, or close to \$7 per share. The treasury now has accumulated a very ubstantial balance in spite of the large outlays for the development work in the Courtland district properties which are still under option and upon which the results cannot be said to be altogether satisfactory. We understand that the Calumet & Arizona company will enter the copper merger scheme and that the proposition was put up to the directors at the last meeting. It was not settled onclusively because of a disagreement as to the terms. At the property of the ompany at Bisbee the physical develop nents have been more than satisfactory First class sulphides have been uncovered at the 1,100 and 1,200-foot levels of the Oliver shaft, and on the 1,350-foot, level of the Senator they are showing some fairly good ore.

with the Hancock it is well not to mis- cinity, notably the Ojihway. understand the conditions there. The Quincy or Pewabic lode has not been opened and cannot be for some months yet to come, as the shaft must go down were figured as possibilities when the ture look particularly bright now. Ahmeek.

Ultimately the mill will have four heads, since the reorganization. but these will not be needed until the ompany begins regular rock shipments from shafts Nos. 3 and 4, which will not be for another year. Under present cir comstances the Ahmeek is in shape to fiscal year. The Ahmeek continues to ady. Sold by all druggsts.

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stand head and front in the list of the newer Lake Superior producers that are

investment attractions. Tamarack. The Calumet & Heela proposal to de-

elop the Cliff property independent of e Tamarack is a sensible way out of a rious difficulty. As a matter of fact; the Cliff was attached to the Tamarack | Vol VIII, issued May, 1900, contains 1500 a few years ago, by the Bigelow management, in the hope of helping the pages, with nearly 50 per cent, more There is every reason to believe that gives the Tamarack shareholders who chapters with mine descriptions and on Iancock is going to make good. Recent have faith in the Cliff prospects an exdevelopments tend to indicate that the cellent chance to demonstrate that faith and the bulk of the mater therein is Hancock may make good sooner than by cash contributions, it puts a sub-expected. That is one explanation of stantial sum in the hands of the manrecent activity in this issue in the agement, with which to develop the Cliff share market. Early last week the west property without calling on the Tamaside of the shaft exposed the No. 3 lode rack treasury for a cash contribution and it is now cut through. The copper which the Tamarack treasury can ill afis very good looking matter. Some of it ford to make at this time or any other is deposited in the quartz but the best for that matter. The fact that the showing is where the large pieces of the Calumet & Hecla people think enough Uses, Substitutes, Terminology, Deposits sowing is where the large partial in the of the Cliff property to arrange for the by Districts, States, Countries and Conrough rock formation. The rock is ex- financing of this exploratory work is encellent stamping material. In connection couraging to other properties in that vi- Production, Consumption, Imports, Ex-

Chief Consolidated.

This company will be in shape to pay substantial dividends in a very short 500 feet further to get to the intersectione. Some sort of mild appreciation tion point. That the Hancock mine will of the merit of this curb issue at preopen a rich and highly profitable forma- ent prices seems to be responsible for tion at this greater depth goes without considerable buying recently and for saying. In the meantime the present better prices. Chief Consolidated penings are all additional assets that earning a very substantial profit on its present selling prices. Unlike most pre- 50 per cent, more matter than the Biwork on the Hancock started. On the cious metal properties, it will not imsixteenth and seventeenth levels there is proven and well opened ground on the No. 3 lode. These with the showing in to 3 lode. These with the showing in the more conservative methods of the the old Hancock formation, some 350 copper mines and establish a strong feet to the east, makes the Hancock fu- surplus fund and in the matter of the development of the property it will push reserve work ahead so far that there can always be reasonable expectation of It will be early in March before the a continuance of remunerative disburse Ahmeek stamp will be working in reg. ments once they are started. The Chief ular order, although the officials of the Consolidated is blessed with excellent ompany expect to have it in commission management in the person of Walter about Feb. 15. At that time at least Fitch, who has been giving his personal two of the heads will be ready for use, attention to the work at the property

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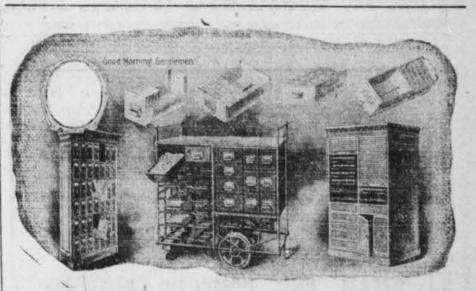
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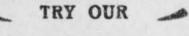
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Yesterday's temperatures: ":Seven ., 34 degrees; noon, 44; 7 p. m., 41 Maximum, 44 degrees; minimum, 34.

Lorenzo Bree of Harcock was a visit in the city yesterday. A dance will be given in Bordeau'

iall at Checolay tonight. Dr. W. B. Lunn and Dr. E. H. Flynn ent to Milwaukee last night.

John M. Millew of Escanaba was i e city on business yesterday. B. C. Primeau has returned from Cass unty Minn., where he has been with

rovernment surveying party since last things are promised us. The last of the daily weather bulle is, issued during the summer months

om the local station, were sent out Wm. Clendenning left last evening for hicago, and from there will go to Cin-

innati to attend a Painters' and Dec raters' convention Between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday the H. Foster company will give a bub-

er for making bubbles to every boy girl that calls at the store. The Swedish Crown society will hold eir election of officers next Tuescay ght. Other business of importance is

come up and a full membership is Tom McKenna, roadmaster of the larquette & Southeastern railway, suf ered an injury to his leg while handling ails a few days ago, that will confine im to the hespital for several weeks.

Justice Byrne came down town yes erday afternoon with a dandelion in oem, which he had just picked on his Not much use of going to Florida r the winter under such conditions. Nelson Blom, aged forty-seven years

ied at St. Luke's hospital Thursday right and will be buried from his late residence, on East Ohio street, tomor row afternoon at 2:30. He leaves

Bowling Match This Afternoon-Th at the Guild Hall this afternoon 4:30. It will be the first match of the five-men handicap series to be bowled at the up-town alleys. The lady member of the Guild Hall association are in vited to be present as spectators.

Rev. Father Albert Dierkes, S. J., o hicago will preach at high mass at 0:30 Sunday morning at St. Peter's ca hedral. In the evening he will begi three days' retreat for the young h lies of the parish. Father Dierkes was ne of the missionaries here last spring and at that time he organized the Young Ladies' sodality,

Four Deaths This Year-Nearly all o he Marquette Elks are planning to go Ladies are invited to attend. Joe Prince, died Dec. 12 908; A. M. Bigelow, died April 2, 1909; Gad Smith, died Oct. 3, 1999; George W Hager, died Nov. 15, 1909,

Much Interest in Project-Much in erest is being manifested in the Hotel uperior project among the Marquette ieties having lady members, and egates are being chosen to attend the olic meeting to be held at the city all at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, This eeting will be addressed by Miss Magie Walz of Calumet and several Marjuette women. The meeting is called or the purpose of formulating a plan for the purchase of the Hotel Superior and turning it into a charitable hom for the friendless and aged women, with sanitarium in connection.

Farewell Address-While Dr. Tupper rmons at the Baptist church tomorro ill be his last pulpit utterances b we leaving on Dec. 8 for his home i East, still be has consented, in cot once with a general demand, that he tress our citizens on the last ever of his Marquette stay, to deliver hout any admission fee, at a plabe announced on Monday next, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, his popular lecture optimism vs. Pessiraism; or How the old Grows Better." At the suggestion Dr. Tupper a silver offering will b on during the evening to aid the Vis Nurses association in their noble Let there be a large house

ect Dr. Tupper, Plowing Yesterday-At the county ouse farm yesterday, a man and team were plowing all day. There is no frost a the ground to speak of and the eather is unusually good for plowing. spite of the lateness of the season, hen the ground is usually frozen bard enerally admitted that such eather early in December is very un tated vesterday that he could remen several winters during the wenty years when about the sam onditions prevailed, and that time some one had come out with

statement that no similar weather has been experience sinced the 'seventies of some other time only remembered b

the oldest residents. New Postal Cards-New styles ostal cards which have been ordered sued by the government will be r eived in Marquette in a few weeks' ac rding to reports from Washington Designs for the eards have been ap proved by the postmaster general and are now in the government printing of fice. On the ordinary card the head of President McKinley will appear but the likeness will be much better than any heretofore used. On the new small leards the likeness of President Lincoln will appear. The two-cent international stamp will bear the portrait of Presigovation has been made in the double or reply postal card. On the first or sending half will appear the portrait of George Washington and on the second or reply half will appear the picture of Martha Washington. The paper to be used for the new cards will be the best stock that can be obtained. It will be more attractive than the paper which has been used and will take ink much

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Northern Normal Notes.

Osiris Literary society held its regula ceting Monday evening.

Miss Maud Wilson, class '09, wa isitor at the Normal on Thursday. President Kaye left Thursday even or Lansing to attend the monthly mee ig of the state board of education.

The girls have organized for basket-Much interest is being shown and me excellent games are expected.

Miss Linton is especially pleased with the students have become interested an Miss Melhinch returned yesterday

rom a trip to Chicago, where she ha

visiting the training department of the hicago Normal, the School of Educa tion of the University of Chicago an several of the city schools, and is muc pleased with what she heard and saw. Dr. Faught spent the Thanksgiving polidays in Chicago, attending the me ings of the Central Association of ence and Mathematics Teachers. D Faught is a member of the committee state Normal schools, appointed under the direction of the international cor mission appointed at Rome last year, for the purpose of investigating and makin

The art exhibit held at the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of thi veek was very successful. A number f the townspeople as well as the stu ents took advantage of the opportunity seeing the excellent collection exhibit The favorites seemed to be Dutch Interior," by Valkenburg; "T Last Supper," by Da Vince; "The Av me," by Hobbema, and Rembrandt The Nightwatch." A mater color which ttracted special attention was Irvine

report on the teaching of mathematic

G. I. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

At its annual meeting, held yesterday he Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhoo f Locomotive Engineers elected office

r the ensuing year as follows: President-Mrs. Fred Flekker. Vice President-Mrs. Henry Jackson. Insurance Secretary-Mrs. A. Anderson Secretary-Mrs. Jas. A. Pearce. Treasurer-Mrs. David Watt. Chaplain-Mrs. Ellison, Guard-Mrs. John McCarthy. Sentinel-Mrs. Archie Rose. Delegate-Mrs. Jas. A. Pearce. Alternate-Mrs. John Brown.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 3 .-The boats whose names are here ap bended have passed the canals the past (8-30-tf) twenty-four hours, bound for ports of Lake Superior: Rochester, 9 p. m.; John Donaldson, 11; Collingwood, Wm. Brown 2:30 a. m.; Garretson, 4; George Peavey 5; Orinoco, 7; Woodruff, 10; Millinokett. special train arranged for will leave the 11; Rosedale, Hebard, noon; Pathfinder, outh Shor; depot at 1:30 p. m. Four 1:30 p. m.; Saxona, 4; Rudolph, War

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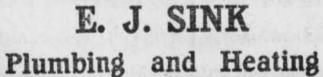
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OVER WESTERN LANDS.

WISCONSIN MINIS LOOK GOO

iso Visited the Lead and Zinc District of the Badger State and Found Prosperous Conditions.

A. Mathews returned this week from ten days' trip to Chicago and the Wis nsin lead and zine district. During s eight days' stay in Chicago, he was regular visitor at the National Irriga on congress and western farm products' ow at the Coliseum and made a thorigh study of the irrigation problem and s effect on the reclamation of aric ands in the Rocky Mountain country e importance of irrigation, which ow merely in its infancy. He looks a tremendous increase in the acreas irrigated lands within the next for ears and considers them a much be r investment than irrigated lands. O irrigated farm, one can raise as much five or ten acres as on 160 acres of rage unirrigated land, he says,

Eddy Mathews, Mr. Mathews' son o is now in Chicago, has just returned om a trip west, where he visited the operty of the Bitter Root Valley Ir gation company, located in Idaho, near avorably impressed with the agriculural possibilities of the irrigated farm ands in that locality and is now selling Bitter Root Vailey farms in the

Apples the Big Crop. aising of apples and the finest apples the world are raised there. During past twelve years the total apple of the United States has decrease m 69,000 to less than 24,000 barrel ates that the quality of the apple is said to be unknown and the ir n that will find a worm in an appl rown there. Government experts be eve the reason for "the absence of vormy apples is the cool nights, the urally relaunched the ship. temperature being so low the year around that the eggs of the coddling nany irrigation companies represented at the Chicago gathering, Mr. Mathews lected the Bitter Root Valley compan the one having the best lands, th est location and the strongest and efest management. Accordingly, he soured the agency for the state of Michigan for this company's lands and preparing to actively push their sale mong the people of this part of the

In the Wisconsin lead and zine dis ict, Mr. Mathews found considerable nes have been closed down for the In spite of this fact, the region suffering from a scarcity of labor se of the mines are paying 5, 10, and

acres, near Shellsburg, in what believe to be the best part of the ead and zine country. All of this land as been leased by the Wisconsin Zine pany, a subsidiary corporation to

American Smelting company, and Mathews found the lessees to be perating three drills on the property a mine adjoining the property has een closed down on account of the Mineral Point bank failure, it is possible that that company's mill may be pur to take care of the ores found

the Mathews property. Mr. Mathews states that the region ems to be very rich in ores and that e formations are very interesting ght angles to each other. The richest es are found at the intersections o e veins. The usual formation is ver of "drybone," which is used in the anufacture of paint and often lies right

sually in the form of cubes, and below cad stratum, is found the zinc,

armation, in which the lead deposits are

vatchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn ad to give up work. He tried many r but all failed till he used Dr ing's New Discovery. te bottle" he writes, "I went back te tubborn coughs, inflamed throats and ere lungs, Hemorrhages. Croup and Wheoping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medi-50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, paranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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CONGESTION OF CARS. South Shore Moving No Western

Freight on Account of Strike.

The large number of ears standing in South Shore yards is prima facie vidence that the switchmen's strike is not without its effect in this city. An official of the South Shore stated yesterday that no cars destined for point beyond Duluth were being sent forward out were being sidetracked wherever there was room along the line. The lower yards in this city are already well filled with this class of cars and similar conlitions prevail all along the line. The outh Shore has enough switchmen working in Duluth and Superior to move local freight but no through cars being strike several train crews on the west end of the road have been laid off. The only places along the line of the South thore where the switchmen have qui work are Duluth and Superior, and ev erything except western traffic is bein andled as usual. As the greater par of the meat consumed in Marquett omes from Chicago, there is little da ger of a shortage here, even if th strike should continue for some tim unless the Chicago packers should b ome sold out. Word was received ve terday from the C. M. St. P. & O. ror that freight would be accepted subject to delay. This followed a previo notice that no freight would be accepted and indicates that strike conditions as e returned wonderfully impressed with improving. Local railroad men general ly believe that the strike will be hort duration and that the demands he switchmen are beyond all reason

LAKE CAPTAIN MADE GOOD.

Showed Salt Water Sailors That He Was Not So Slow, After All.

"Some of those ocean mariners think hat we lake sailors are not to be com pared with them at all," said a lake aptain recently, "and look at our comheree much as we would at the efforts of a small boy to sail a toy ship in a

vrecking company to pull off the vessel, instantaneous. Reha was fifty years of from Fort Wayne, Detroit, about a year free. Apples the Big Crop. but their captains gravely shook their age and leaves a wife and seven children, ago. Merchant had been working in Sold by all druggists, Tec. beads over the wreck and pronounced her some of whom have reached adult age. the woods. He has been handed over Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation out their captains gravely shook their age and leaves a wife and seven children, ago. Merchant had been working in dr. Mathews, is best adapted to the good for nothing more than kindling wood. Finally, as a last resort, Captain James Reid was summoned to try his

> "Reid made a trip to the place where the vessel lay, glanced around for a few minutes and said, 'easiest thing in the

"Next day with a handful of men, : w cables and packscrews and a yok of oxen the wrecking outfit set out loat the monster. Old sea salts winked at each other and said a few things about he ignorance of those 'pond' seamen. "But Reid didn't pay any attentio them. With his team of oxen

ed a great canal in the beach and one day when all was in readiness just nat-"When the captain with his voke of oxen came back on the vessel, in tow of a tug, in less than two weeks, the

dodded along, jacked up the hulk, blast

those lake sailors were not 'such dodgasted lubbers after all."

BIG TREE IN MEXICO.

A cypress tree near Oaxaca, Mexico, i elieved to be the largest in circumfer nce of any in the world. It measures 130 feet, and twenty-seven people hold The tree has stood for many centuries nd part of its trunk has commenced of a statistical turn of mind has est mated that the tree and its branches must weigh samething like 1.300 tens.

Wide World Magazine NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Treasurer's Office, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1, 1909, Notice is hereby given, that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette with all regular taxes, state, county and that the amount of taxes therein asessed and specified are due, and may be paid to me at any time up to and ncluding the 28th day of February, 1910. On all state and county taxes paid t ne on or before January 8th, 1910, a col lection fee of one per centum will I charged, and on all such taxes paid me on and acter January 10th, 1910, collection fee of four per centum will charged. On all municipal taxes paid or or after this date, a collection fee of three per centum will be charged.

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Alleged Deserter Captured-

Patrolman "Charley" Rieger of the Soo got a good many free rides across he started with cold feet. the river on the ferry the other after. State of Ohio, City of Toledo, 1 ss. While attempting to cross the Chicago noon before he finally saw the man he Northwestern railroad crossing on was looking for. He had a tip that a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney Michigan avenue at Menominee while the deserter was coming across, and he now & Co., gates were down. Albert Reha, a night treman for the Marinette & Menomines tomary 850 reward. It was not until will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-Light & Traction company, was run down and instantly killed by a switch fired at bim in Chief Swart's private engine. The locomotive, which was in office by the chief and Judge Runnels

Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my engine. The locomotive, which was in office by the chief and Judge Runnels charge of Engineer A. T. Garland of that the prisoner finally made his iden-Green Bay, was going at a low rate of Lity known. He said he was A. B. Meressel was stranded on the Pacific coast speed and was stopped before it ran chant, and that he had enlisted three and was turned over to the underwriters, over the man. Reha's skull was frace years ago in the Twentieth infantry at They tried their hardest to induce a tured and a leg was broken. Death was Uniontown, Pa. He said he deserted

He was on his way home with his arms to the officers at Fort Brady and an infull of vegetables when he met his quiry is now in progress to ascertain positively whether and where he is

Many a man fails to arrive because

Jacob Rose

To see ourselves as others see us, we reproduce here the ad. of MARSHALL FIELD & CO., which appeared in the Chicago dailies on Nov. 30th. Their estimation of the "Ardoc" Coat ought to lend additional weight to your decision as to the style and make of your Overcoat.



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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven).

ODD FELLOWS TO DEDICATE NEW HALL

HANDSOME QUARTERS IN THE SO-CIETY'S OWN BLOCK WILL BE DEDICATED AT THE FIRST MEETING IN JANUARY.

he Independent Order of Odd Fellows, as that is a matter that will be settled which have been in progress ever since by the widow of the deceased. last spring, will soon be completed. The lodge is leaving nothing undone and three years ago. For some time before when the work is finished the members his departure he was in the employ of the of this progressive organization will Chicago & Northwestern Railway comhave reason to feel proud of their ef- pany as fireman. His widow is a daughforts. The rooms on the second floor, ter of Captain William Wivell, formerwhere the lodge has one of the neatest ly of the Cleveland Hard Ore mine, now meeting places to be found in the upper located at Crosby, Minn. He was about peninsula, are most attractive. The cor- thirty seven years of age and was reared ner suite of rooms, formerly used as a in Ishpeming. Besides the widow there tailoring establishment, have been rent- are three children surviving ed to Dr. S. G. Main, who wil move decorating is completed. New plate \$2.95, at Braastad's. glass windows were recently put in and in arch separates the two main rooms. parlors more than twenty years ago, suspenders and mufflers? but they were never in the condition hat they will be when Dr. Main moves

The society recently purchased of N. E. Skud a rug for the main hall that Sunday School Members of the Senior Y. contains over 200 yards. This is by far the largest rug in the city. It is what is known as an Axminster all-wool

new hall is to be dedicated. A commit- Swedish Lutheran, Norwegian Lutheran, his ankle bones was computated. tee was appointed at the regular meet- Calvary Baptist and Grace Episcopal ing held last evening to make arrange- Sunday schools. The teams have been ments for the dedication, which will be divided into two sections in order t one of the most important meetings that play off the games before the basketball the society has ever held. The hall was season begins. Each team will play opened a few weeks ago and nearly 300 each other team in its division and there members of the several lodges in the will be two semi-final games and a county were present. It is expected final. A shield will be presented to alterations free, that there will be fully this many in at- the winning team. tendance at the dedicatory services. At | The first game will be played next that meeting the hall will be much more Tuesday evening, starting at 8:30 convenient and attractive than it was o'clock, in the gymnasium. The oppos when it was first opened, as all of the ing nines will be the Episcopal and Norfurniture and fixtures will be complete, wegian Lutherans, On the following The hall has been sub-rented to a num- Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th, the Presbyber of societies and is being used sev- terian and Swedish Methodist ceams will eral evenings a week.

ing officers were elected for the ensuing on Dec. 28 the Swedish Methodist and Noble Grand-Richard Carlyon.

Financial Secretary—W. T. Cole. Treasurer—N. E. Skud. The appointive officers will be an-

orior to the dedicatory services.

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DIED UNEXPECTEDLY.

own resident of Repuilic, who had een in this city for some time, visiting daughters, Mrs. Michael Shea and drs. J. J. Suillvan of North Third street ed suddenly yesterday morning about 'clock at the home of the fermer deceased was eighty-eight years of ed a few years ago. The cemains will struction and woodwork.

rom the Catholic church. RICH MEN'S GIFTS ARE POOR

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KILLED AT BUTTE.

Former Weilknown Ishpeming Man Met Death in Montana City.

Mrs. Samuel Lind of North First treet, received a telegram Thursday evening, advising her that her son, George, who lived at Butte, Mont., had been killed. No particulars as to how he met death were given in the message, nor did his relatives here know whether he was engaged in railroad work or mining. His brother, William J. Lind, of the draying firm of Lind Bros., left yesterday for Butte. He will not know un-The improvements in the building purtil he arrives there whether the remains hased a year ago by Ahmeek lodge of will be brought to I-hpeming for burial

The deceased left here for Butte about

his dental parlors there as soon as the The Beaumont 5-shot rifle, 43 caliber,

Have you noticed that Sellwood's car-

(12-4-2d) ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

M. C. A. to Play Ball.

Several of the members of the Sunday men worked yesterday putting down have entered teams for an indoor basehe rug and it adds greatly to the gen- ball season, to be conducted this month and next. The classes entered represent in the leg in one of them and spent where it ran for three months, thence At the first meeting in January the the Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal,

play; on Dec. 21 the Baptist and Grace At last night's meeting the follow- Episcopal nines will oppose each other;

the First Methodist Episcopal teams will meet. On the evening of Jan. 4, the Vice Noble Grand-John Strongman. Baptist and Norwegian Lutheran nines Recording Secretary-John T. Quine, are scheduled to meet and on Jan. 11th, the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal teams will play

onneed at the first meeting in January, dueted under direction of the Senie when all the officers will be installed class will be given this evening in the gymnasium. Each member has been furnished with a blank invitation so h may invite a friend. Members as well as those receiving the invitations are expected to bring the ladies. The program for the evening will consist o Cornish wrestling exhibitions by Har ry Matthews, S. H. Drake, Jack Ivey and William Viant. This will be followed by basketball and other stunts in the gymnasium. There will also be bowling and other games. The Y. M. C. Mrs. Julia King an old and well A orchestra and male quartet will ren-

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

der musical numbers.

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HAD CLOSE CALL.

Harold Hosking, a miner employed at

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HAS BEEN HERE BEFORE.

Miss Gertrude Perry, leading lady in the Barren mine, at Humboldt, had a "Graustark" company which will hold the boards at the Ishpeming theater next this week. He was pushing a tram car Friday evening, was the leading lady in 12-2-1w this week. He was pushing a tram cur Friday evening, was the leading lady in own an incline on the fourteenth level, Al H. Wilson's company when it played when the car went over the stope, taking here two seasons ago. She was also the These same quarters were used as dental ry a full line of men's neckwear, sox, him with it. The incline was about leading lady in "The New Minister," tight-five degrees, and several times dur- when it was produced at the Ishpeming ing the descent Hosking was struck by theater three seasons ago. Miss Perry the car, as well as by churks of dirt is an exceptionally clever actress and thrown from it. His injuries consisted according to the newspaper critics of a dislocated shoulder and a few bad the cities where "Granstark" has been cuts and bruises. Hosking had been playing this season, the cast is adequate. working at the mine about two weeks. The play, which is dramatized from the having gone there from the Quincy novel of the same rame, embraces the mine, at Hancock, where he had been main features of the book, and it is rug and the design is very pretty, while school classes of the senior division of employed for nearly two years. He elaborately staged. It was originally the colors also harmonize well. Several the Young Men's Christian association fought in the Boer war during the con- produced in Pittsburg and was proflict in South Africa, taking part in claimed a success from the very start, thirty-seven engagements. He was show From that city it went to New York,

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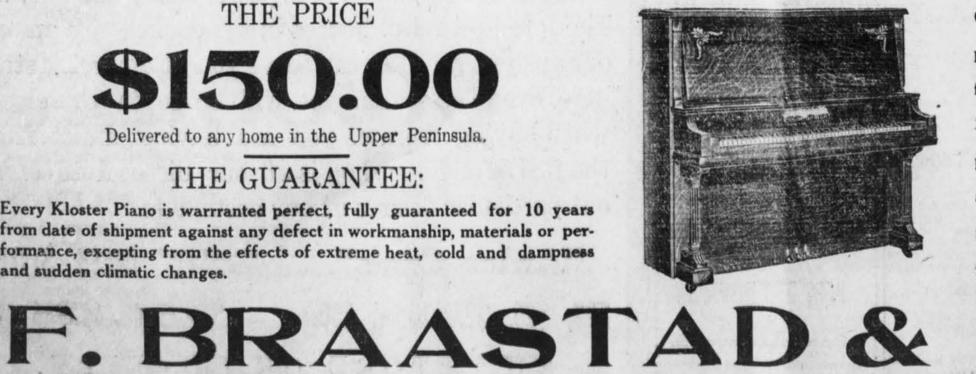
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LODGE ELECTIONS.

Several Societies Have Chosen Officers This Week, Others Will Follow.

have not already elected their officers it was an absolute fact. He was workfor the ensuing year, will do so at the

Senior Warden-Stephen H. Collick. Junior Warden—Albert Trebilcock. Treasurer-John L. Bradford. Secretary-J. Henry Williams. Senior Deacon-Virgil S. Hillyer. Junior Deacon-Charles Burt. Senior Steward-John N. Olson, Junior Steward—Truman W. Durham. Tyler-Joseph S. Wood. Chaplain-Marcus M. Allen. Trustee-Wm. H. Moulton.

The Forester election resulted as fol Past Chief Ranger-J. H. Keifer. Chief Ranger-J. H. Small. Vice Chief Ranger-Garrett Kalink. Recording Secretary-Joseph Gunville. Financial Secretary-M. F. Lally, Treasurer-Patrick Cronin.

Trustees-J. G. Welsh, J. H. Keifer and Con Harrington.

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PLOWING IN DECEMBER.

Field Near the Union Park.

nce

residents of Ishpening can recall the time when farmers in this vicinity have plowed their ground in December. Some of the men who have gardens in the district west of the Union park have been plowing this week. There is practically and the community and the continuent of the men who have gardens in the district west of the Union park have been plowing this week. There is practically many the submission to the will of the All-district and the power of concentral the continuent, when the community and the commun been plowing this week. There is practically no frost in the ground and the mighty, we sincerely mourn our loss, and the power of concentra two hypsonecters fell to me. In fact, I the Cook book. He gives the height of work is being one as easily as during extend to the bereaved family and relathe summer months. Another unusual tives our heartfelt sympathy, and pray a good citizen in his community.

n a number of the lawns in the city. | therefore be it he doubted it many of those to whom he tion, had told it believed it to be true. He Fraternal societies in Ishpeming, which said that it was almost incodible, but

regular meetings next week. Among kailway company at the time and was those that held elections this week are leading word on the land when his atthe Ishpeming lodge, No. 314, F. A. & A. tertion was attracted to the berry. M., and St. John's court of the Catholic which was under a projecting stone on Order of Foresters. The officers of the the side of the hill. The sun had been church will render the monthly musical quite strong for several days and had service tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, Worshipful Master-Albert E. Sterne, been striking the berry.

Yesterday was one of the warmest of vailed here during the past week. Thermometers at noon registered above forty degrees, while at no time during the previous night did the temperature drop block for some time, are to move to the below thirty degrees.

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Zenith lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, held at their manimously adopted:

in His infinite wisdom, to remove from mission will be twenty-five cents. our midst our beloved brother, Elmer

Whereas, By the death of our brother. Farmers Working This Week in the by all who knew him for his integrity, manliness and true Pythian spirit, his program will be given. The attendance of the mountain, a packer was left with alleged summit of McKinley. A close Field Near the Union Park.

It is doubtful if many of the older residents of Ishpeming can recall the like bother, his wife a loving and described by the series of the mountain, a packer was left with alleged summit of McKinley. A close mother an affectionate and dutiful son, his brothers and sister a kind and universidents of Ishpeming can recall the selfish brother, his wife a loving and described by the horses until the rest of us, including formation as the photograph Cook labelled as the Top of the Continent.

right for this time of the year is green God, who doeth all things for good, The members of the Ishpeming lodge

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rass, which can be seen sprouting up will console them in their sad affliction: An old resident of Ishpeming whose Resolved, That in memory of our de-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The choir of the Grace Episcopa Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson of the several pleasant days that have pre- They are to soon leave for Texas, where they will spend the winter.

> Messers, Gallagher, Brewer and White Episcopal church society's dwelling, at present occupied by Will St. Clair and family, about the first of the year. when it is to be vacated,

At the morning service, commencing at 10:30 g'clock, at the Salisbury Methodist church tomorrow Rev. C. L. Finch, the pastor, will preach on "Justi-At the evening service at 7 of the Saviour."

The D. F. B. C. club, composed of hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24th, members of the High school football The appointive officers will be named 1909, the following resolutions, in mem- team, will conduct a dancing party this at the next meeting and the installation ory of Brother Elmer E. Jeffrey, who afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, in will take place at the first meeting in died Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1909, were Anderson hall. Persons who have re ceived invitations to the school parties Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in the past will be welcome. The ad-

E. Jeffrey, and transport him to the will be held tomorrow at the Young tempt the following year from the other side with a probable altitude Men's Christian association's building. Yukon side of the mountain. Russell even thousand to eight thousand fee

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of the Elks, as well as others in the men away on hunting trips while do city intending to attend the memorial claring that he himself was going

attention was called to the fact that the parted brother, our charter be draped in Opera House, Negaunce, tomorrow after- "And right there don't forget his mes armers were plowing yesterday said mourning for a period of thirty days, noon, will find special streets cars at sage to Bridgman sent at the same time that on Dec. 8, 1870, he picked a ripe that these resolutions be spread upon their disposal to long will assemble at Will telegraph you if anything import-strawberry on land where the Blemhuber the minutes of our lodge, that copies their club rooms in the Anderson block and happens.' What important thing Marquette. He stated that he had re- our deceased brother, and that copies be as soon after I o'clock as possible. In was liable to happen on a hunting trip lated this story a good many times, but supplied to the city papers for publica- Negaunee they will go direct to the or walking around on a glacier? Elks' lodge rooms, in the Shea building, "The fake was prepared by sending all

> will march from there to the opera with his food and fuel, sending the Bridgman message and then starting up the river. That flag got in the pack by ecident with a vengeance,

"In Cook's article in Harper's Maga ine of May, 1907, there was nothin but a repetition of his previous vague Columbia Professor Declares the and romantic statements. His photo groph of the alleged top of the mountain showed open ledges and he spoke of the Quebec are visiting friends in the city. Explorer Never Climbed Mount sky scraped granite blocks on tep of the peak.' Now as a matter of fact, fl McKinley, He Says-He Was peak of Mount McKinley is solid

With Him on Expedition to Big Alaskan Hill, and He Knows. ledges, while the glasses show a sol Lewiston, Me., Dec. 3.- The evening testimony of all other explorers. Journal publishes an interview with "Now comes another bit of evidence Professor Herschel C. Parker of Column The photograph used in the book

A. Cook's story of his ascent of Mount foresight there appears in the lower McKinley as false. In beginning his tell you there is not another mountain story Professor Parker says: tory Prefessor Parker says:

"It is with prefound regret that I feel as the alleged Mount McKinley peak." o'clock his subject will be "The Saddest obliged to impeach the manhood and "Now any geographer or explorer will Utterance that Ever Fell from the Lips honor of a personal friend. Nothing tell you that there is another mountain but stern necessity would prompt me to peak within ten thousand feet that do this, but this is a case where truth could possibly show in that picture. We and justice as well as science and civili- can only conclude that the peak labelled zation compel the step. Dr. Frederick as the 'Top of the Continent' can only Cook never made the assent of Mt. Mc- be a peak of some eight or ten thousand Kinley, as he has claimed." He then re- feet in height. Another discrepancy

"Then we made an agreement to re- This photograph shows a large glacies

competence for such work. ame he said that he had remained two never dare to being. weeks to fix up his boat after I had "He is a man of no scientific training Prohibit the use of the rapid fire General Terrazas is the greatest hand for the ascent of the mountain,

imself. Framy way to organize an exedition of that nature, wasn't it Then Cook sent my friend Brown away he declared positively that he was going to remain a short time to hant and examine the glaciers. This was the same story that he had told me Now, listen. At the same time he sent the following message to Editor Bridge man of the Brooklyn Standard Union. "We are making our final prepara tions. I will telegraph you if anything

inportant happens. "Now it this telegram to Bridgman neant anything, it must have mean that he was preparing to ascend the time he had been telling the rest of us that he was going to stay a short time o hunt and examine the glaciers on the had picked up in Alaska. A curious way With these two men Cook To naired on the Chulitna river for two weeks more he returned to his party and be pressed are terrific weapons nit of Mount McKinley by the north-

oint to the mountain at which ho ould have been while in the boat was manslaughter penalty supon a person

is alleged escent or the mountain a appeared in the photo he had used in torials will put a stop to hunting so book as the summit of the mounould be packed in with pemmican, regulations strictly enforced. ood alcoho! and other things of that

exercises to be conducted at McDonald's hunt and study glaciers?

and all of the members of the county the best men away, packing a silk flag

hile the open ledges are thousands eet below. His photographs show op

his University in which he gives his probably from the same negative but leasons in detail for branding Frederick not cut down. By some fearful lack of views their joint attempt to climb the Further along in the book is a photo mountain and its failure. Continuing, graph labelled 'A Shoulder of Moun McKinley eight thousand feet high

The usual Sunday afternoon meeting turn home and prepare for another at at the foot with several peaks on the Zenith lodge has lost a member beloved An invitation is extended to all of the Porter, the topogracher, was left to One of these peaks exactly corresponds men in the city to attend. A musical make a map of the country southwest with the peak shown by the side of the

> Cook seemed to realize his own total in that he read this by his becometers. The nighest barometer scale we had was "it was in the middle of August when for only 18,000 feet. How could be read we parted. His last words to me were his barometer 20,390 feet when it would that he simply wanted to hum a little only scale 18 900 feet? Dr. Cook proved and look over some of the nearby gla- a traiter to his friends throughout the iers. I came home and you may judge whole miserable affair. When confrontmy surprise when one month later he ed with the evidences he makes no rethat he had reached the ply. Barrill was the one man on whom emmit of Monnet McKinley. In proof he relied to stand by its claim, and he this startling assertion he offered has made affidavit to its fraudulent thing whatever. The statement was character. If Barrill has not told the in impossibility on its face, and for this truth then he should be subjected to a will give the proof. When his report suit for libel, but such suit Cook will

eft and had then reorganized the party or experience in either mountain climbhe mountain, ing or Arctic exploration. If placed in Ninety nine per cent of deer killed are said. He owns fifteen ranches in the streets of Lewiston with the firest are within a ranches of the streets of Lewiston with the firest are within a ranches of the streets of Chinaghan. The ranches emhe party. First, he sent Frintz and of instruments, I very much doubt if he diller back up the Yentna on a hurting could calculate his latitude and longit rip. The naturalist of the party, tude with absolute accuracy. I joined Crowne, who was my intimate friend, forces with him on the Mount McKinley he sent off in a different direction with expedition before I knew of his incom no of the assistant packers. Beecher prtence as a lender in such work, but ans sent off in still another direction on his bravery and good nature were such hats and coats. There are no bright The mule supply for most hunting trip, leaving only Barrill with that I agreed to go with him again the following year."

> PROTECT BOTH THE DEER AND MEN WHO HUNT THEM.

Legislation Urgently Needed, Declares Saginaw Courier-Herald.

State Law-Making Body Should Take Action Curtailing Slaughter of Both Human Beings and Game-Some Suggestions.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 3,-The Courier

Herald pulaishes the following: The icer season for the year has closed and the death rolls are being made up. While hubitna river. That isn't the worst of all the hunting fatalities enumerated it. He had been sending away all his in the press are not to be charged to best men on hunting trips while making deer hunting the fact remains that it is these final preparations. In fact, he re a perilous sport. Because of its vertained only the assistant packer, Ed nature, and that high-power modern ward Barrill, and one prospector that he rifles, instead or shotguns, are used leer hunting produces more ac idents to prepare for a mighty undertaking than bird shooting. These modern re peating ritles, especially the rew auto maties which pour out six bullets on weeks fixing up his boat and in two after another as fast as the trigger car eported that he had reached the sum death. They carry far and with great orce and accuracy. Steel jacketed, the astern ridge. In his book he says that bullet will fly a wife, passing through going up the Chulitna River he picked trunks of large tress often without de out several different routes over the flection; soft nosed calls are much les portheastern ridge and by one of these dangerous, because they smash up or fly act that he was from fifteen to twenty shot by other hunters who mistake them niles farthe, away from the mountain for deer, nervous and excitable persons every noise heard in the woods and sen the toll of life that deer hunting then examining the ridge with our thickets is game. Persons of this tem-The nearest perament should never hunt deer. Legislation that seeks to enforce

forty miles and at an elevation of only who shoots another in the woods in misne thousand feet above the sea. On take has proved wholly ineffective-inpeaks we had been at an elevation deed, has contributed to the deaths of five thousand feet and with our several hunters who could have been asses could sweep the entire ridge, saved from bleeding to death but for the here was no possible route that way, fact that the frightened shooters fled at the statement of Cook was absurd on once from the spot. Neither legislation ts face. When Dr. Cock was questioned nor cautionary admonition as to care s to the route of ascent he could give and self-control in shooting and hand no clear account. When Barrill was ling a rifle will wholly climinate account. sked by Browne regarding the matter dents, deer hunting is a hazardous sport he only replied 'Ask the doctor' As a under the best conditions; in Michigan matter of fact Burrill wanted to get his where from 4,000 to 6,000 hunters wild pay and didn't wish to offend the dee- ly roam the woods in a scanty restrict ed territory during a period of ent To one of his subsequent lectures on twenty days each fall the sport is in peril and the hunter in mary local are arose in the audience and asked ties carries his life into the woods t m how it happened that a large flag his hand. But neither lays nor call long as the deer last and there is a ren in when his statement to Browne and mant left in man of that mysterious in yst If had been that he only remained stinet which was planted in him in the chind to heat and explore glaciers, long ages when his ferocious hairy at he doctor at once replied that the flag cester pursued the great cave hear with ot into his pack by accident. It looks a club in his gnaried fist. Nevertheles tite reasonable that a large silk flag the dangers surely can be minimized by

Lengthen the open season. Forty days would give every hunter a chance to get leer at leisure and abate the cor ast it was placed there deliberately in gestion and the rush of the bordes t der to play an important part in the the woods at the opening of the prevail g fake game that was about to be ing short season-most of them urged or taged? Doesn't it look as though this by a pressing fear that they will no ag would be needed for dramatic et- have time to get deer unless they hurry ect in a take photo? Deesn't it look harry. It is in some degree this fea take when he sent all his beat that prompts hunters to fire upon every

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hing that moves or looks like a deer better to turn loose the hunters to kill This would probably reduce the number and slaughter with gatlings and bloodof hunters in the words at any one time hounds until they are no more deer left. turing the season, and thus lessen the and therefore no laws needed to regupercentage of their chances to kill each late their killing and the killing of those

Northwestern Collection Agency, of Marquette.

The hunter who holds his fire to make sure that the animal before him is not port. But the law would have to be from the government large gifts of lands

Prohibit the use of the rapid-fire great fortune which he new possesses

Compel hunters to wear bright red on the Terrazas land. red game animals in the woods. At a comes from the Terrazas ranches, These little distance in the fall the deer's animals now number more than 1,000,

hem-but no deer hunter will scoff who grows luxuriantly the greater part of the year. of a companion slain in the woods or Some idea of the vastness wrong system (we think it is) or of upon the ranches Kansas City Star. inadequacy of state prevision for enwhich every northtaring hunter is tware, that the existing laws are comemptuously violated by many who have bampered game commission, like the fish record at the close of business on Decommission, the forestry commission, cember 4th, conditions, Until something of the sort reopened on Monday. December 13th, is done discussion of regulations to be 1909. takes, and the passage of laws to proted and conserve the wild game, are

other. But the law would have to be who seek to kill them,

Limit the kill to lucks with borns. A GREAT MEXICAN RANCHMAN. a doe or fawn will never shoot a man in wealthiest man. General Terrazas is the woods. This regulation, for a few seventy-nine years old-the same age as years at least, would have a market President Diaz. The lives of both men tendency to increase the number of deer, have been full of stirring adventure. It and decrease the number of hunters of was in reward for daring military serthe sort that are out for meat and not vice that General Terrazas obtained

fatalities-if they were enforced Many Terrazas estate. Streams of

scarcely more than academic. It were

which placed him upon the road to the

automatic gun. It has a tendency to It is conservatively estimated that produce almost involuntary wild ficing General Terrazas is worth not less than as long as the game is in sight-and s200,000,000. His property holdings are quite frequently after it has disapplied the state of Chibunahua, but he poared. But the law would have to be also has large investments in other parts of the republic

return could be made to the low-power brace an aggregate area of more than artridge with hitting range of not over 5,000,000 acres. For many years special 20 yards, dauger would be still further attention has been given to raising lessened. But the law would have to horses upon these ranches. More than be erforced. 5,000,000 head of horses are grazing up-

out appears almost black or very dark 000 head and are scattered over the difrown or dark grey. Red pleams far ferent properties. General Terrazus' catarough the black and gray tree tranks the holdings number more than 1,000,000 and against the green of the evergreens, head. Several hundred thousand head of at the law would have to be enforced goats and sleep graze apon his hand. It These regulations alone would un- is said that the choicest grass lands in subtedly duninish the annual record of northern Mexico are embraces in the er hunters will undoubtedly senf at water pass through them and the grass

en a hunter with eyes, nore and face landed possessions may be had when it orn away by a stray ball. Deer hunt is known that more than 10,000 men are ng will go on as long as there are door kept constantly looking after the livec be hunted and while they remain stock. The services of 1,000 men are replentiful hunters will be killed. Too onired to "ride the fences." It is the nany are killed now Common sense duty of these fence riders to see that regulation would diminish the number. the wires are kept intact so that the But no matter, what sensible statutes livestock cannot escape from the pasare enacted they would be as though tures. Many thousand miles of wire written in water if they were not en- were used in constructing the boundary forced better than the present laws are fences. More than a score of towns, mforced. Whether this is the fault of some of them of considerable size, ara

forcement, the fact remains, and of COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED

Dividend No. 24. no respect for them. Only the license At a receting of the board of direcegulation, which brings in the money, tors held this day a quarterly dividend mes near to adequate operation. If of \$1.00 per share, being dividend No. he system is wrong (as we think) it 24 was declared payable on Saturday, aught to be changed. Perhaps an un January 1st, 1910, to stockholders of

te,, but directly charged with responsi- The transfer books of the company bility for enforcement and equipped with will be closed at the close of business ox the necessary machinery, would change Saturday, December 4th, and will be

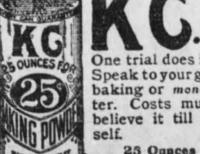
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THE REMEDY

There is but one way to cure an old sore or chronic ulcer, and that is to remove the cause that produces and keeps it open. No matter where located, any sore that remains until it becomes chronic does so because of impure blood; the circulation constantly discharges its polluted matter into the Dukes, millionaire tobacco men, who the place and it is impossible for nature to heal the sore. S. S. S. heals sores and ulcers by purifying the blood. It removes every trace of taint or impurity from the circulation, and thus completely does away with the No local application reaches below the infected flesh at the spot, and for this reason can have no curative effect on a sore or ulcer; while such treatment is being used alone, the germs and impurities are constantly increasing in the blood and the sore is bound to grow worse. When S.S.S. has cleansed the blood and enriched and purified the circulation the place begins to take on a more healthy appearance, the different symptoms show improvement, the flesh around the ulcer gets firm, new skin and tissues are formed, and aided by pure, rich blood, nature provides a perfect and lasting cure. Under the tonic and blood-purifying effects of S.S.S., the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired by the drain wing, whose body was found in the viand worry of an old sore will be greatly benefited by its use. Book on cinity of Slowlaidge on the Northern Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. he died of heart disease. When he did

Lake was under pressure at the open-

Copper Metal Prices.

Boston, Dec. 3.—While the demand

for copper is not as brisk as it was a

week ago, there is still a fair amount

of business doing. The United Metals Selling company is holding firm, at 13%

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

ing being light all day. The December

opened at 106%; highest 107; lowest,

belt failed to create any great amount

of bullish enthusiasm, owing to the con-

tinued liberal receipts, which are still

considerably in excess of the require-

ments. Declines of 1/2 to 1 cent in the

cash prices tended to weaken the mar-

ket early in the day. In the final

hour the market displayed more firm-

ness, on covering by shorts. The prices

closed unchanged to 1/8 higher. The De-

cember opened at 58; highest, 58%; low-

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago's cor-

"There was a better market today

respondent had this to say concerning

than most traders expected at the open-

ing. The heaviness was largely due to

porary strength in corn induced some

ccipts were light, because of bad roads

There was some good class of buying of

May wheat before midday and that

month was carried up within half cent

of the December. The bearish reports

on the growing winter wheat are being

ignored. It is more than likely that

any clearing up of the labor trouble in

the Northwest will bring substantial

support into the market. Surely any

accident to the Argentine harvest will

be bullish. This will make the trade

New York Cotton Market.

"The cotton market today develope

probable effect of the government re

port. The small amount of cotton yes

to come to market when compared with

J70,000,-will certainly not be burden-

balance of the season of 8,311,000,

whereas spinners will require ten mil-

lion bales to keep the spindles humming until another year. The National Gin-

ners makes the amount ginned to December 1st 8,884,000 bales, only 55% per

cent of last year for the period, and con-

firms all claims that the fields are bare

POULTRY SALE.

Five-month old Buff Orpington Cock-

WALTER C. HORNSTEIN

me, as it furnishes a supply for the

last year-about 4,500,000 bales against

wheat on all good depressions."

the favorable Argentine reports and the

larger receipts at Duluth. The tem-

eo buying in wheat. The Southwest re

yesterday's wheat market:

Corn-Unsettled weather in the corn

1061/4; closing, 1061/4.

est, 57 %; closing, 58.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

follows:

gains recorded throughout the list. The few days." tenor of the news from Washington, together with the reports in regard to the strike in the ment will show a material loss of cash, tons of futures. Local dealers quote England field with the Swifts, who now and fears are expressed in some quarters Lake copper at 13.25@13.50, electrolytic control this section's trade. of a sight hardening in money rates at 13.121/2@13.371/2 and casting at 13@

Closing prices were as follows:

Amalgamated 8714	Northern Pac 14214
Anaconda 487/s	N. & W
Am. Smelter 981/4	N. Y. C 12714
Am. Loco 6114	Nt. Lead 8719
Atchison 1191/2	O. & W 47
B. R. T 80%	Penn 12956
R. & O 115%	Reading 1705
C. F. & L 501/2	Rock L 3974
C. Pacific 17938	Rock I 39% Pfd 85
Cons. Gas 15112	Steel 59%
C. & G. W 19	Steel 19%
C. & O 85%	St. Paul 155
D., S. S. & A	So. R'y 31
Erie 2214	So. Pac 12914
" Pfd	Sugar 1191/
Gt. Northern 141	Union Pac 199%
Ill. Cent 145	Wahash
Kan. City So	Pfd 567/
Mo. Pac 7118	Western U
M. K. & T 47%	W. Cent
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M. K. & T 47	W. Cent
Boston St	ock Quotations.
The second secon	es at Boston were:
Adv 73400 8	
Arc 5 @ 5	2 Ahmeek215 (9/225)
Ail	B. & L 20 (a) 28
Atl 114@ 12	78 D. S. GBS 39 00 41
A. COM L 4474 (0) 40	BOSTON Edy, 21900 234
B. Coal 28% @ .29	8 B. & B 10% (10%
B. Corbin 20% 65 21 B. Corbin 21% 65 22	Blk Mtn 75 @ 85
B. Corbin 217464 22	DUKURU.
C. & A 101 @102 C. & H 645	Chief Cons. 1.9466 2 Carmen 15466 198
C. & H	Carmen 19380 198
Cent 373460 38	
°C. Range. 80 /200 81	C. Edy 87895 879
D. West 81963 9 E. Butte 11586 11	Corbin 8
P. Dutte 11 806 11	1/2 Cal. & Cor., 55 60 60 14 Cactus 4 06% 4 15
Frank 16 @ 16 Gr. Can 12 9 12	Gactus 4 10570 4 13
Granby100 @101	Col. Cons150 @162
Gir 1114 @ 11	1/2 Cal.& Mont. 11/4
Hancock 20% 21	D. Daly 5.31@ 55
Helvetia 678/6	Denn Ariz, 4 0 45
Isle Roy 251 40 23	
	Ely Cons 776/ 71
Kew 4%(0) 4 La Salie 16 (6) 16	First Nat., 6 (4, 6%)
Lake 563200 57	Forther 25 of 40
	Foster 35 64 40 1/2 Gold Cons. 8 66 8.06 Globe 2.9466 3.06
Mass 75(6) 1	Clobs 9 0466 9 D
Mich 6460	Inspiration, 7,4480 75
Moh 61 @ 61	ALIMPIANTEDIOLE + TRANS
N. Lake 91465	1/2 Indiana 8 65 85 1/2 LaRose 5.0660 55
Nev. Con 26% 2	78 L. S. & A 11965 2
N. Butte. 614@ 12	Live Only 12 60 121
Nipissing 101/200 10	Live Oak 13 (4 13) McKinley 85 (6 90
Ojib 91900, 10	New Baltic. 4140 5
O. Dom 51146 5	Nev. Utah., 15449 15
Osceola 15	
Parrot 29 @ 29	
Quincy 8	
S. & B 15 60 16	Ray Cons 221/200 23
Shannon 1514 (0) 11	Shattuck 21 (m 21)
Superior flaga 65	S. Queen 26 on 28
S. & P 15 400 10	Savannah . 23
Trinity 1014@ 16 Tamarack 64 @ 66	No San Ant 9 @ 10
Tamarack 64 @ 66	S. & G 85
Utah Cons. 44% (6) 45	5% Silver Leaf. 143900 155
U.S.S. & R. 1339 6 5	Tonopah 69866 69
Heah Con 588 60 50	I I wited Con 0 60 -01
Victoria 312@ : Wyandot 205@ :	W. & A 90
Wyandot 20k@	Warren 3
Wolverine, 146 (0)14	Yukon 5 60 5.0
Winona 8 (6)	Yuma 1 @ 1
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*Ex-Dividend.	

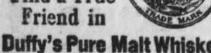
number of shares sold during the Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

The number	ot shal	res sold during	LL
dry were as fe	ollows:		
Amal. Cop	3740	Quincy	
Adventure		Shannon	2
Allz		Superior Copper	173
Ariz. Coml		S. & P	4
Atlantic	1925	Tamarack	1
Butte Coal		Trinity	117
Boston Cons		Utah Copper	6
B. & Corbin		Utah Cons	- 3
Cent		United Cop	
C. & A		U. S. S	4
Range	145	" Pfd	1
Daly West	145	Victoria	
Elm River		Win	8
E. Butte	2940	Wolverine	
Franklin	5	Wyandot	10
Greene-Can	1605	S. M.,	7
Royale	910	Pid	
La Salle	350	Ahmeek	
Lake	8195	Arizpe	
Mass		Blk. Mtn	
Miami		Cum. Ely	1
Michigan	150	Davis Daly	4
Mohawk	50	Hancock	.9
Nevada Cons		N. Lake	6
N. Butte		GHOUX	23
Old Dominion			3
Osceola		Ohio	
Parrot	58	Helvetia	
Wiring from	Bosto	i vesterday. Pai	'n

Webber & Co. had the following to say friendly to the buying side of May

of the stock market: "In view of the railroad strike out west and the closing down of several of the mines in Butte, the market acted Paine, Webber & Co. had this to say remarkably well today. With the near of yesterday's cotton market: approach of the convening of congress and the issuance of the president's mes- additional stamina by crossing the ob sage, the traders expected a soft jective selling level and absorbing all an irregular market, but good support the cotton for sale at fifteen cents for was furnished all through the list, with May and passing it into hands that are Steel and Amalgamated as the leaders, stronger and not nervous about the





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The World's Createst Medicine The old family remedy. Cures nervous- of cotton. The market will be difficult ness and indigestion. Gives power to the to hold back in the face of all the facts, brain, strength and elasticity to the mus-cles, and richness to the blood. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women, and sickly children. It is a pro-moter of good health and longevity. Keeps the old young; makes the young crels in two wellknown strains, Large

flock to choose from. Prices reasonably All druggists and grocers, or direct.
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SCHOOL GEIS \$500,000.

Dukes, Tobacconists, of Durham, N. to Add to Their Gifts to Trinity.

Dearham, N. C., Dec. 3.—Trinity cole is to be endowed with \$500,000 for he institution of a medical, pharmaceutical and dental department in connecion with the school. The denor, are fready have given more than \$1,000,000 the institution. The purpose in view to build up an educational instituon equal to any in the North.

HUNTER'S DEATH WAS NATURAL.

Washburn, Wis., Dec. 3 .- Hunters are not blamed for at least one death during the deer season just closed, which as really caused by heart failure. The death is that of John Johnson of Port Pacific. Johnson was hunting deer when not return a searching party went into the woods and found the body. ing, but after the liquidation was over

HERO OF FOUR SAVES SISTER.

it rallied easily and closed above last night's price. North Butte hung around Bloomington, Wis., Dec. 3.-Tom Mil-62 all day, with fairly heavy transaclin. Jr., of Patch Grove has a little son tions. Keweenaw rallied to 43/4, but no four years old who deserves a hero news was issued to account for the rise. medal. While the parents were out The selling of Greene Cananea, Butte milking, the lamp was overturned and Coalition and Giroux seems to be over, broken and the oil was spilled on the Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent and all three stocks were comparatively clothing of the little sister, about seven at New York yesterday telegraphed as strong today. The market is acting years of age. The boy with rare preswell, and unless the railroad strike goes "After early irregularity, the stock further than expected, we should see a and down into a snow bank, extinguish- along the Southern coast. Secretary of ence of mind hustled her out of doers tation to close some of the navy yards market became strong and active, with sharp rally against the shorts within a ing the flames. She was badly burned, the Navy Meyer will oppose any such

ARMOUR BRANCHES EAST.

Boston, Dec. 3.—Armour & Co., of Chi-New York, Dec. 3,-Copper on the

Mining News

any amount below such prices, other-largest increase being in the output of supply stations, in part for the heavy wise they would not be getting the busi- the Baston & Montana properties which fleet, but principally for the torpedo of ness. They claim that the United produced nearly 1,000,000 pounds more craft and submarines and the smaller to the non-commissioned officer. Metals Selling company is sold well up than during October. The Anacouda vessels needed there' properties ilso showed a substantial inease, while the North Putte produced slightly less than during the previous Chicago. Dec. 3.—Reports of wet largely due to the benefit of the devel. furthermore he says that it is clear that weather in Argentina and rumors of the opment of new ore bodies in the lower one do k on the Atlantic coast is not settlement of the switchmen's strike livels. The decrease in the North Butts sufficient for that one might be incaused a flurry in the wheat market cutput was due to the fact that more jured." In this connection, he points out about noon today, but the advance was second class ore was sent to the smel- that provisions for docking of heavy not maintained. At the close, the mar- ter than during October, it being the vessels injured or damaged in action or ket was 1/4 lower to 1/8 @ 1/4 higher. Early policy of the company to note the high- by stranding are almost entirely lackin the day the market was rather heavy, er grades in reserve for a higher metal ing, and that but few navy yards exist owing chiefly to Argentina advices which market which generally was anticipated on either coast which have sufficient claimed the weather in that country early in the month. The East Butte water to deck an injured battleship favorable for harvesting. The poor re- production was close to normal, while drawing four or five teet more than its onse of the foreign grain markets to the Butte Coalition properties show a ordinary draft. yesterday's disquieting reports concern- slight increase. The Tuolumae mine ing a possible spread of the strike also was not a shipper during the mouth, betended to weaken the market at the cause of development work and the cut-

is follows:			
	Tabe.		
Tons	Cep	Total	
of ore	tota	lbs.	
Boston & Mont. 105,000	77	8,085,000	
Anaconda	68	7,752,000	
North Butte 42,000	83	3,486,000	
Butte & Boston, 16,326	63	1.028,160	
Washoe 12,240	65	795,600	
B. Coalitica, 58,860	75	4.410,000	
Parrot 7,640	58	443,120	
Trento: 12.720	62	786,640	
W. A. Clarke 27,640	76	2.100,640	
East Butte 7.740	86	595,200	
Misc 1 369	75	102,000	
Total		29,586,300	

Oats-This market was active and strong all day. Elvator interests again were active bidders for the December, CHILD COVERED owing to the continued light receipts. The close was firm, a shade to % higher, The December opened at 40% to 401/2: highest, 40%; lowest, 40%; closing

Tormented Two Months-It Itched and Irritated and Scratching Made rible Plight - Several Treatments of No Avail — But at Last the

DREADFUL DISEASE IS CURED BY CUTICURA

"My six year old daughter had the dreadful disease called hives for two She became affected by playing with children who had it, although we did not know it. By scratching she caused large sores which were irritating. Her body was a complete sore but it was worse on her arms and back. We employed a physician who left medicine but it did not help her and I tried several remedies but without avail. Seeing the Cuticura Remedies advertised, I thought I would try them. I gave her a hot bath daily with Cuticura Soap and anointed her body with Cuticura Ointment. The first treatment relieved the itching and in a short time the disease disappeared. I recommend the Cuticura Remedies for all skin diseases and give them my greatest praise. Mrs. Geo. L. Fridhoff, R. F. D. 1. Warren, Mich., June 30 and July 13, 1908."

Boy's Back Raw

From Shoulder to Shoulder. Scratched till Blood Ran

hand. I really did not think he ever would be cured. He would scratch until the blood would run and he was like a raw piece of meat. I used different kinds of things but each kind made it worse until I read of the Cuticura Remedies, and one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment cured him like magic. I would not be without it in the house and I have recommended it to all my friends. Mrs. J. D. Maxwell, 6th St., Woodside, Long Island, N. Y., May 21, 1908." own straips. Large
Description of the Year.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants. Children and Adults. consists of the Year.

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Corp., Sole Proper, Boston. Mass.

NAVAL ESTIMATES ARE CUT BY MEYER

Because of Mr. Taft's Policy of Retrenchment, the Secretary Asks for Only Two Dreadnoughts and a Repair Ship.

He Is Opposed to Government. Construction as a Principle, and He Is Opposed to the Proposition of Closing Some of the Yards of the South-That the Senor Officers Are too Old Also Is the View of the Department Chief.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Despite the agistep for the present. This much was made plain in his annual report, sub-15 mitted to President Taft today. Secretary Meyer says that he is not S

Northwest, were of a more favor- New York Metal exchange was weak to- cago have acquired centrol of the Batch entirely convinced that the government mand from the short interest. The higher prices reported on the movement rebraid at 12.85 and the January and the higher prices reported on the movement rebraid at 12.75@13. London closed representations of the capacity of 2.500 hogs a dag, and with made, until after the opening of the induced realizing, but the demand con- steady, with spot quoted at £58, 78, 6d facilities for handling 100 cattle a day. Panama canal, when it definitely can tinued good up to the close. Forecasts and futures at £59, 10s. The sales indicate that tomorrow's bank states there were fifty tons of spot and 150 Product the Spot and 1 "It is not unknown in the history of

the government," says the secretary, duty near the shore of Lake Michigan "that national reservations have been I won't say at exactly what boint, iven up and later were bought back at increased cost," Again, in discussing a company of infantry right at the the same subject, he says that the "com- edge of the lake, when suddenly, evipletion of the Panama canal, the devel- dently desiring to test the obedience of present of trade in the Gulf of Mexico, his men, he gave the command arguit and the whole Caribbean region, and the wheel' that would have caused the er for electro and 13% for Lake. Representatives of that agency say they do not believe copper can be purchased in Irishman, whose duty it was to take the

Wants Another Big Drydock.

The completion of the big drydock at the order to shwim, answered the serbronth. The increased output was the Breoklyn navy yard is urged, and,

Ships construction at the navy yards start. There was no great selling presting of a station on the 1200-foot level. sionally, as a check on costs of particustart. There was no great selling pressing of a station on the 1200-1001 level, stonary, as a cases of particular types, does be believe that the line was Tlansday when Tom again approach at the know that the best of them unmass United States should build a ship. Shap- Teared at the city desk. building concerns should be encouraged. in his opinion, so that the government can profit by their experience and resources, and also because ordinarily the them than at navy yards. Secretary question in astronomy," said the pro- and yet hold a job in a bank. I knew Meyer also is opposed to congress re- fessor in the Fair Co-cd to the dunking a preacher who had a case of dyspepsis structed at a navy yard, or on one radically." Const or the other.

"Oh." said the delighted stud
Fstimates for the coming fiscal year was partially right, after all."

were included in the report. They are \$10.011.000 less than the total amount thorities different. You agreed with appropriated for the present fiscal year, none."-Boston Record.

Senior Officers too Old. The senior officers of the navy are too A shrewd old Vermont farmer can old, according to the secretary. He into a lawyer's office the other day and announces in his report that he soon will proceeded to relate the circumstances in send to the president some recommendation a matter about which he thought in tion as to new legislation for remedying this defect. "The senior officers of "You think I hav a good case;" he ar navy are too old for the rssponsi- finally asked. cilities and arduous duty required in the modern battleship, says Mr. Meyer, sured him. "You should certainly laring They are much older than similar officers in the other principal navies of the world. Not only is this the case, but whole thing?" the old farmer usked. flag officers arrive at the grade of rear It Worse - Little Sufferer in Ter- admiral so late that even those of longest possible service do not get adequate training as subordinate flag officers be extracted a roll of bills and counted out the liquid dispenser.

fore assuming the chief command." The secretary urges the "extreme detion partly established at Guantanano, spose you tell me honestly just what He can't disguise the fact by his man-Cuba. With the opening of the Panama you think my chances of winnin the ant ner, to say nothing of his chirography. eanal, the Caribbean sea will become are!"- The Green Bag, the scene of great commercial activity, and our responsibility as to the police and maintenance call for an adequate naval repair base in that locality." Beveridge anent the two candidates. The secretary reviews in detail his as the two ladies at the Hallowe'en

proposed plan for the reorganization of party. be navy, and in addition makes many commendations for the conduct of affairs in his department. Two more battleships of the all-hig-gun type are recommended to be constructed, but, on looks, too, when I get to be your age? secount of the desire to keep down the expenditures, he asks only for a repair mp in addition to these two proposed giants of the sea.

Recommendations for the legal establishment of a naval reserve of officers and men and in regard to the development of a naval militia are also promiscul.

VAIN SACRIFICE.

Apropes of examinations and their terrors, A. F. Palmer, secretary of the epartment of education of New York. told at a recent dinner an old story of sneak out quietly." a young African prince, "This prince," said Mr. Palmer, "en-

drew near. "Evamination time frightened the "Also your on's punching beg.

his father: Examination next week. Most dif- peace in this flat from new on." ficult. Implore aid of gods in my behalf." "A few days later this reply came

mer concluded.

Bunked. - New York Thues.

lough werms," -M, A, P,

WASHBURN CROSBY'S

TOUR

MEDAU

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VASHBURN-CROSBY CU

A LAUGH OR TWO

Obcdience to Orders,

"The officer in command was drilling

"But the company budged never an

ommand of execution' said the captain

"'Sure, captain, yez nighted to give

He Found Out.

A western newspaper man visited

ashington recently and was told the

Howing story on former Representa-

ho was once city editor of the New

Not an Authority.

Insuring His Honesty.

The Wall-Flowers.

"They are as bitter," laughed Senator

"The younger lady said, spitefully, as

he sat beside the other during a waltz

" I wonder, dear, if I shall lose my

he older lady."-Washington Star,

Thanks to the Burglars

"And your mother in law's parrot."

they were both wall-flowers:

mil". "You're a burglar!"

"What have you stelen?"

"The sun is very low, do tor,"

aced the cold steel.

change.

would be profitable to "go to law."

Amos J. Cummings, of New York

first stop.

be closed next day

"They were," he replied.

"Speaking of obeying orders to the

GOLD MEDAL FLOI

Brings

Bloom

Their First Row. Mr. Just wed (at Thankegiving dinner, locd heavens, dear, what have you tuffer this turkey with?" Mrs Justwed. "Why, with oysters, a ou told med

Mr. J. "But it feels like a lot

ainds me of the time that I was on Mrs. J. "O von mean, horrid, eruel) retch? That is the oyster shells. You Iways told me the only way you liked ysters was in the shells. Boo! hoo

Simple Solution. Chief of Fire Brigade (to a member

riving late). "What do you mean by thing up when the tire is fleished?" Member, "I live three miles away rom here, sir." Chief "Well, you'd better move and ve nearer here." - Ben Vivans.

There's a Reason. "Fill work no more for that man

"An' why "Shure, 'tis on account ay a remark e made. "An' phwest was that?" "Says he, 'Casey? says he, 'ye're discharged.' "The Sketch.

A HOTEL CLERK'S WISDOM. York Sun. One Saturday night, it was The Temperament of Guests Comes Out unnounced that all the saloens were to When They Register Their Names

Cummings called his star reporter. " Do I believe that a man's name as "Tom," be said, "go out tomegrow and neter?" repeated a hotel derk who as "I don't know about character, but I do their real temperament when they writ hold that there's a difference between character and temperament. "We have decided not to deny you "A man may be billions and yet have;

work is done more economically by your degree without giving you one more good character. A man may be a crank stricting the construction by one ship student. "One onestion you answer has that would have made an angel jump building company to one battleship, or now been deemed rather outsir, as over a ten-rail fence, but he was all to requiring one batfleship to be con- prominent authority in astrology differ right on the religious goose. Pur talking about temperament that shows itself "Oh," said the delighted student. "I when a man grads a pen and writes in name on the register and where he buils

"When a man spreads a John Hancoci, brand of chirography on the book of arrivals I know what sort of room he wants. I know he has to have a bed in chiels be can wailow like a buffally. "When a guest writes his name as h would sign it in a lady's ofburn I put him in the finishy class. I know he wants a thin glass from which to drink

ce water. "The arrival who uncovers bimself th "Very good, indeed!" the lawyer ase quickest is the man who tries to write differently from anybody else and has in acquired autograph. The non who evelops the trait of getting something "What would your fee be for the under talse pretences begins by trying o assume an autograph. I always 'Fifty dollars," was the prompt renow that tirs (ellow will have a rum-The client pulled out an old wallets fits with the waiter or the bellhoy or

"There is one chap that reaches my "Now," he said, "you hev got all you cart-the man who writes and wife sirability" of developing the naval sta- would get out of this case anyhow; so for the first time after his own name. that he has just started on the first lan is the man who has just been married ling exists in the college that the bursar Then it ever a man tries to be just should have it stuffed, "You'll be lucky if you do,' snapped what he is. New York Sun. ;

The dark lantern flashed through the flat. Then came the gleam of a re- ago prohibiting altogether the shooting into dissipated courses.

"A few days later this reply came back from the barbarous West Coast monarch "Yes, indeed—I don't think it will last night." Meggendorier litrough the night." Meggendorier wouths, all sons of nebles, have been scerificed, Omens propitious.

"The sum is very low, do tor."

Yes, indeed—I don't think it will last night." Meggendorier litrough the night." Meggendorier litrough the night." Meggendorier litrough the night. The old man heard of it and asked the boy if he was married, and asked the boy if he was married, and asked the boy if he was married. I ain't sayin' I ain't. The boy replied and asked the boy if he was married. I ain't sayin' I ain't. The boy replied will be a noticeable man, "I ain't sayin' I ain't say you ain't. I our idea of a hypocrite is a person was concluded. "The ready, my boy; you must bring a little man, "I ain't asin' you is you ain't. I our idea of a hypocrite is a person was concluded." "The young prime more patience with you another time." is askin' you sin't you is? Troy who throws mud at a man while alive fork Those. The Boy. I knought enough patience Times, not seems and puts flowers on his coffin later.



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A COLLEGE SWAN.

Intelligent English Bird Found Strangled in Emmanuel Pond.

The opening of term at Emanuel Colege. Cambridge. England, has been limmed by a fatal accident which has wertaken one of the most valued instiof his honeymoon. He doesn't try to tutions of the college, the male bird of counterfeit his natural peamanship, but the pair of swans which for many years he writes 'and wife' as if he thought we of constantly succeeding undergraduates were on, wendering how we knew it. have sailed the waters of the Paddock "All things being equal, the newly pond, It had been found with its neck married arrival is the most agreeable caught in the fence of wire netting guest in the house. A fellow with a which surrounds the pond, strangled new wife wears velvet shoes so that his while attempting to eat the grass on the kick is never felt. I think if anybody other side. The body now lies in the vrites a perfectly natural autograph it gardener's toolhouse, and a strong feel-Emmanuel is famous among Cam-

ridge colleges for its water fowl, which WILD TURKEY FOR NEW ENGLAND. Ly constant association with undergraduates passing the pond on their Alabama passed a game law one year way to the hotel are occasionally led

of female wild turkeys. Previously Some time ago certain Emannuel men "Hands up!" bissed the head of the these birds were hunted the year took to scattering bread crumbs on the around. The result of the enforcement lawn surrounding the pond, The un-"Y yes." gasped the intruder, as he of this law has been a great increase in sophisticated college ducks, mistaking need the cold steel. game wardens declare that there is no used to receive them thankfully, When "Your wife's pug dog." reason why every sportsman in the they had come to look for them as a "Ifm! Ex-if that's all you may state should not serve to his family a matter of course their benefactors one reason why every sportsman in the they had come to look for them as a wild turkey goboler for Christmas due day soaked the bread crumbs in brandy. ner. What can be done in Alabama can The unforturate birds quickly ate them-"You don't say. Well, here is some be done in many other states. To be selves into an advanced state of intexi-Cured by Cuticura.

"My son's back was raw from should back was raw from should back was raw from should be back with motor cars and buildogs until examination time "Good! Here's some mere loose range, but it can be done, and would dalized to see six ducks reeling back to add a new delight to the sportsmen of their pend with a staggering waddle the state as well as add to the natural that left no doubt as to their condition. oung prince herribly. He began to "What! Great Scot, man, come out wealth of the state's resources. How The deceased swan, although the parstudy, and he cabled home to the king, to the library and I'll Topen a special would it do to try a turkey experiment can and even grandparent of many bottle. There certainly will be some in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and swans at other colleges, was frequently Vormont?-Manchester Mirror and Far- compelled to participate in college rags" its usual function being to lie, Senator Taylor of Tennessee tells of view to packing him as he got in. The

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Upper Peninsula

Little Girl's Pathetic Case-

mother's arms in convulsions, one fol-tivated. lowing the other for several hours. Her recital of her Sunday school episode was Sentenced to Marquette Prison-

patient, but after regaining consciousness Roebuck & Co., under a fictitious name, noon New York reported heavy buying she began to show improvement in her physical condition and has been since warehouse of the Northwestern road, consolidated there. There was no news til Oct. 4, when she accompanied her the goods.

appears to have undergone a complete seed men and these could be disposed change and she is not at all the same of at home at a greater profit. child she was before her illness. Specialists say that in a year or two she tiful Sunday afternoon in May.

Father Langan's Commendable Move-

ment and thus be given a place to con- ernoon at McDonald's Opera House un-After a puzzling and prolonged illness gregate, instead of being forced to the which has changed her entire nature, lit-street. The hall will be heated and The visiting members will assemble at \$558.50 was expended in Nevember on tle Janet Doig, the five-year-old daugh- lighted and no charge whatever will be the local society's hall in the Shea block the streets and roads. The various ter of William McLaren Doig of Sault made for the accommodations that are and will march from there to the op- items of expense were as follows: Ste. Marie, is showing steady improved offered. Games may be played, and all era house. In the list of names of the Building team road on Rock street, ment and gives promise of eventually of the young people will be given access deceased members of the Marquette \$97.50; macadamizing Park street, 8114; recovering all of her faculties. The little girl up to last May was a well developed, healthy child, intelligent and upper peninsula. At different times during the little girl up to last May was a well developed, healthy child, intelligent and upper peninsula. At different times during the little girl up to last May was a well developed, healthy child, intelligent and upper peninsula. At different times during the little girl up to last May was a well developed, healthy child, intelligent and upper peninsula. At different times during the little girl up to last May was a well developed, healthy child, intelligent and upper peninsula. At different times during the little girl up to last May was a well developed, healthy child, intelligent and upper peninsula. At different times during the little girl up to last May was a well developed to the largest private libraries in the upper peninsula. At different times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsula. At different times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsula. At different times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsula. At different times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsula. At different times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsula. At different times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsula. At different times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsular times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsular times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsular times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsular times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsular times during the largest private libraries in the upper peninsular times during the upper peninsular times dur full of life. On the 16th day of that month she attended Sunday school be arranged for the entertainment of the Smith, who passed away Oct. 3, 1909, plowing walks and shoveling snow. tween 12 and I o'clock at the Presby-terian church, and returning home was terian church, and returning home was the hall an attractive meeting place. curred the 15th of last month. oyfully informing her mother that she The step is taken by Father Langan had been honored by her teacher by be- recognition of the city's need for some ing allowed to take up the collection for place that boys may meet in the evening her class. She had not gotten through instead of congregating in the downtown with her story when she fell into her streets, where undesirable habits are cul- but developed strength slowly and stead- fies directly interested jetition the

the last intelligent conversation that she | Raymond Smolter, convicted at Mene has intelligent conversation that she has indulged in.

Physicians who were summoned diagonal from Sears, Roebuck & Co. of crit advices are bullish and higher prices bulk. nosed her case as ptomaine poisoning Chicago, has been sentenced to Mar are generally predicted, from some canned beans served by the quette prison by Judge Cooper. The family the day before, and this later sentence is from six months to five and Boston Consolidated were again developed into spinal meningitis. The years, with the recommendation that a most conspicuous in the trading. Th little girl remained in an unconscious term of one year he served. The young entire list was strong, and advances condition for nine weeks, during which man has already been taken to the peni- were the rule. Lake advanced 4 points time her life was despaired of. Nothing tentiary. Smolter was convicted of ob- from the opening, Greene % and Giroux that could be done seemed to arouse the taining a shipment of goods from Sears, growing in health and strength. As his position as teamster for Loewenstein to account for this. soon as she was able she was taken to & Co. giving him easy access to the

Since that fatal Sunday when she was stricken, Janet's mind is a complete blank as to her former life. She recognizes none of those whom she knew before and her former playmates from the same of the whom she was almost inseparable are as ning factory before another year rolls total strangers; indeed she shows an around. Mr. Roach, president of the aversion to their company. She did not company, was at Garden some days ago, recognize her parents and her mind was looking over the ground and interviewthat of an infant. She has to begin ing the citizens of the town and surall over again and is learning the first rounding territory. It is Mr. Roach's rudiments taught in babyhood. She has belief that, once started, a canning faca good appetite, sleeps well and is as tory in that district would be a paying strong and healthy as any well developed proposition. The farmers raise great child of her age. Her nature, however, quantities of peas every year for the

Mothers find Perry Davis' Painkitier will regain her faculties, but they doubt invaluable in the nursery, and it should if she will ever remember anything in be kept at hand in case of accident. For her life previous to the time she was pain in the oreast take a little Pairstricken with convulsions on that beau- killer in sweetened milk and water, bathing the breast in it clear at the same time. If the milk passages are That boys of Escanaba may have a ciogged, from cold, or other causes, bathplace to spend their evenings, Rev. ing in the Painkiller will give imme-Father Langan, pastor of St. Patrick's diate relief. Ask for New 35c, Bottle.

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LCCAL LACONICS.

J. M. Perkins, who has been in Chieago this week, is expected home this morning. Mrs. Perkins will probably remain in the city a few days longer.

The Republic Iron & Steel company, which is preparing to sink a new shatf has decided not to put in a temporary hoisting will be done from the main engine house at the Cambria,

An important meeting of the Negaunce be held the latter part of January.

The two boilers at the Davis mine ngine house, where the Breitung interests are preparing to resume operations, are to be moved to W. T. Cole's boiler works at Ishpeming for an overhauling, as they can be repaired quicker and to better advantage there than at the mine.

where they will find innocent entertain- orial exercises, to be held tomorrow aft- in which to submit recommendations.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market opened lower ily during the session. Advances were general throughout the list, and gains of a point were common. The bulk of the trading was in Amalgamated, th

In Boston, Lake, the Cole-Ryan stocks 4. The market looks higher. After

The curbs were unusually quiet. Early

Detroit, where she was examined by specialists, who said that only rest and first a lapse of three years by Chief in Cactus and Chief, and both advanced. Would have been the largest in its his time would result in a cure. She was English, who connected him with it by Later they became dull and lost a small tory. then taken to the old family homestead a clever bit of detective work in con-then taken to the old family homestead a clever bit of detective work in con-fraction each. Live Oak advanced to amount that had been received for sevat Kippen, Ont., where she remained un- nection with the letter used in ordering 13. The other curbs while quiet, were firm, and in most instances slightly

Ahmeek	215.00	8225.00
American Saginaw	2.50	2.75
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Inspiration	7.43	7.50
Lake Sep. & Ariz	1.50	2.00
Live Oak	13.60	13.50
Chio Copper	5.25	5.371
Ray Cons	22.25	22,50
Bay Central	2.18	2,31
Raven	.76	.80
Sierra	5.00	5.121
San Antonio		11.00
Savannah	1.25	1.50
Shattuck	21.00	
St. Mary's	.35	.38
Superior & Pitts	15.75	16.00
Superior & Globe	.78	.80
Tuolumne	3.62	3.87
Vandeventer		1.75
Warren		3.00
Wolverine & Ariz		.92
Yuma	1.25	1.50
Begele	1.50	2.00
Columbus Cons	1.40	1.45
Florence Mining	2.371/2	2.62
Tri Bullion	.93	1.00
Goldfield Cons	8.00	8.12
Tonopah Mining	6.371/2	6.62
Crown Reserve	5,25	5,50
La Rose	5.06	5.12
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FALL IN 4,200 FEET WOULD BE BUT THREE THIRTY-SECONDS TO THE FOOT, WHILE IT SHOULD BE AT LEAST A QUARTER OF AN INCH IN EACH FOOT.

cents per yard, making a total of \$4,666.50. It would require 4.200 feet of twelve-inch tile pipe at a cost of fifty cents per foot, or \$2,100. Eight man bules placed about 500 feet.

between its Cambria and Lilly shafts, thirty-three feet, equivalent to three a report at each regular monthly meet thirty-three feet, equivalent to thirty-seconds of ar inch in each foot ling of the council.

Mayor Winter advised the council that hoist, as had been at first planned. The He expressed the opinion that the fall should not be less than a quarter of an he had placed \$5,000 insurance on the in h in each foot to ensure that the sew- new hose house. The matter of placing er clear itself readily.

row afternoon. Among the business to of public works stated that the greater mittee on insurance, together with the be transacted will be the appointment part of the 4.200 feet would be through fire department committee. of committees to make arrangements for sand, though some large bowlders would the society's annual masquerade ball, to probably be encountered. It would be the council for are lamps in the grove necessary to use piling the greater part west of the Jackson mine office, and at of the distance. The cost of the timber necessary for the piling and the expense of putting it in is figured in the engineer's estimate.

About twenty-five families would be nirectly benefited by the service, though it is expected that in time the list will be considerably increased, provided the rangements whereby St. Patrick's Hall will be open for their entertainment ev. ery night of each week. All of the boys The members of the three lodges of the profiles and estimate of cost submitted of the city, regardless of religious af- Fraternal Order of Elks in the county by Mr. Brotherton were referred to the filiations, are invited to visit the hall, are showing much interest in the mem- toard of public works with further time The committee on streets and high

> streets and biohways, the matter of providing an alloy by the rear of Cap tain Elijah Tous' residence properties was deferred until such time as the par conneil in the proper way. The recommendation was con mred in.

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(12-1-tf) GEO, J. HAUPT'S Grocery RECEIPTS OVER \$2,100.

Lighting Plant's Revenue Cut Off Last Month by Injury to Turbine.

The burning cut of one of the coils is the electric generator of the turbine at the municipal lighting plant last month was the means of reducing the receipts considerably in November. If the plant had not met with the accident it is eral months previous from the Cleve land-Cliffs Iron company for the power furnished for the operation of its electric motors and lights at the Maas mine as soon as the break-down occurred, the company obtained power from the Mar quette County Gas & Electric company and it is understood that this service will be continued until the corporation's transmission plant is ready for opera tion. The average amount received for the service was about \$350 per month. The total receipts of the plant for Oc tober, as reported to the council by W H. Mitchell, clerk of the board, were \$2,128.40, compared with \$1,298.15 in th orresponding month last year. In No vember 114 new incandescent lights were added, bringing the total number on the ercuit to 7,900. On the are circuit there

are sixty-four street and cleven commercial lights, of public works reported that 141 tons of coal, fifteen gallons of cylinder oil and eight gallons of cylinder oil will take place on the evening of Jan. 6. and eight gallots of machine oil were consumed in November for the operation of the water works plant, repre senting a total cost of \$572.79. For the electric light plant it required 176 tens

druggists.

NEW POLICE OFFICER

Council Elects Simon Maki to Succeed Victor Maki, Resigned.

Victor Maki, who had been a member up his job the first of the month to ac cept a position with Lammi & Rytkonen the Case street grocers. Maki's resig nation was not expected by Marshal Rough, and he immediately appointed Simon Maki, a wellknown Finnish resident, to fill the vacancy. At the meet ing of the council Thursday evening At the regular monthly meeting of Mr. Maki was elected, having received council Thursday evening, R. A. seven out of eight votes, the other vote rotherton, one of the Cleveland-Cliffs going to Isaac Hill. Others who made on company's engineers, submitted, on application for the position were Jacob quest of the council an estimate of Leppilampi and Charles Larson. The the probable cost of a sewer on Ann former was a member of the force for treet in the eastern part of the city. some time prior to last spring, when le figures the total cost at 87,692.82. Victor Maki was chosen in his place here would be 93,333 cubic feet of ex- The new officer has lived here for twenavating at an average cost of fifty ty-one years and he has been employed

holes, placed about 500 feet apart, new officer. Hereafter the uniforms will be the property of the city and the offiage depth of the cut would be fifteen feet. On motion of Alderman Miller, Mayor Mr. Brotherton found that the sewer Winter was instructed to request the would hardly be practicable on account board of public works to hold monthly of the fall in the 4.200 feet being only meetings in the future and to submit

any additional insurance needed ha Superintendent Willman of the board been placed in the hands of the con

> Residents of Cornishtown petitione the Lake Suucrior & Ishpeming Railway company's crossing, near Cornishtown. Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and Mrs. James Jewell asked the council to exempt them from paying taxes. The requests were granted but both will be obliged to pay their taxes and then received a refund from the city treasurer,

The finance committee reported a balance of \$13,540.06 in the city treasury

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SONS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the local odge of the Sons of St. George, held this week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Past President-William Hatch.

President -John Toms. Vice President-W. J. Thomas. Financial Secretary-Joseph Curtis. Recording Secretary-Sidney Northey Treasurer-Elias Dawe. Messenger-Thomas Stanaway. -James Toms Outside Sentinel-John Snowden. Inside Sentinel-Garneld Rice. Trustee, eighteen months-William

The installation will take place next Monday evening.

Odd Fellows' Election.

Iron Mountain lodge, No. 122, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, elected the following officers for the ensuing term at its regular meeting Thursday

Past Noble Grand-E. Polkinghorn. Noble Grand-Charles Hains. Vice Grand-Fred Ware. Recording Secretary-C. Hansen. Financial Secretary-Fred Staples, Treasurer-R. G. Jackson. The appointive officers will be announced at the first regular meeting in January, when the installation will take

Catholic Foresters' Election. The election of officers of St. Paul's court of the Catholic Order of Foresters was held Thursday evening and resulted

Past Chief Ranger—T. E. Gaffney. Chief Ranger—T. J. Flynn. Vice Chief Ranger—Frank Meisch. Treasurer-O. Jandron. Financial Secretary-J. P. Miller, Recording Secretary-Michael Curley. Trustees-A. Mesnard, J. F. Winter

and C. Nadeau. Conductors-Guy Katus and Charles Sentinels-Joseph Mercier and Thomas

Spiritual Director-Rev. C. Languer. Speaker-J. P. Green.

The latter is a new office created by the High court at its last annual ses sion. The duties of the speaker will be to preside over the meetings under the head of the "good of the order." The Superinter lent Willman of the board speaker will also be a member ex-of-

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TWO CHANGES ARE WANTED

Sufficient to Carry Bonding Proposition and Slightly Raise Bonding Lmit.

passed, which will be presented to the bond, and to whom issued, and when tion for circuit judge and ward officers ing, requesting that body to submit an ic present said bonds to the controller voters will be allowed to vote on the amendment to the city charter to the of said city for countersigning and to postmastership. people, providing that a majority of the recorder of said city for entry up be sufficient, instead of a majority of certify on each bond that said record all the electors in the city, as the present charter reads. The proposed amendment also changes the bonding limit bonds, shall be issued, nor new borded the assessed valuation. The present lim- amount proposed to be raised shall have it, \$200,000, represents a little more been submitted to the legal voters of than 3 per cent of the assessed valua-

The board also decided to accept the proposition of the Duluth Engineering company for several sets of plans, specifications and cost estimates for improving the present water works syswhen Mr. McGilvary was here two weeks at least ten days prior to such elecago, but the matter was finally closed tion; or at a special election therein last night. Mr. McGilvary will furnish alled by said commissioners to be held estimates on extending the intake pipe, at such time and place in said city and removing the plant to Presque Isle and in such manner that they shall deter- sen installing a reservoir system, which con. mine, like notice of which shall be give templates the substitution of electric for en. steam power. Until these various estamates have been received and informally for improving the present water supply.

Text of Proposed Ordinance. The ordinance on which the board desires the council to take favorable action

Monday evening is as follows: "An ordinance proposing the amendmen of Section 7 of Act 243 of the local acts of the legislature of the year 1869, entitled 'An act to create a board of water commissioners in the village of Marquette, and to define its powers and be held in the city: Provided, there b

"The City of Marquette ordains: section seven of act 243 of the local e; wise such amendment shall be submitacts of the legislature of the year 1869, ted for such approval at the next genentitled 'An act to create a board of eral or special election subsequent there- tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. water commissioners in the village of to." Marquette, and to define its powers and

new bends issued for such purposes, or for the renewal of such refunding or Glass! Orders filled promptly and acrenewal bonds, the said commissioner curately by Kelly Hardware Co. shall have power to borrow upon the

redit of the city of Marquette, from err expedient and at a rate of interest net exceeding six per cent per annum, a sum of money which shall not cause

he city for fire department and water a general interest as the proposition to works purposes, including bonds then allow the voters of Marquette to oxoutstanding issued for fire department press their choice for postmaster at the ALDERMEN REQUESTED TO SUB- or water works purposes and for refund- polls next spring. Everywhere one ing or renewal of bonds issued for such goes, he finds the matter a subject of purposes, to exceed three and one-half comment and there is every reason to 31/2) per cent of the assessed value of believe that the unique campaign will he property of said city, as shown by be one of the hottest ever waged in the the last preceding assessment roll; and city and that a remarkably large vote they shall have authority to issue bords will be cast. Speculation is rife as to ledging the faith and credit of said city as to which of the three candidates will or the payment of the principal and in- make the best run, and the lack of terest of said bonds, which bonds shall unanimity on this point indicates that issue under the seal of said board of the race will be very close and that. Would Make Majority of Those Voting them or a majority of them. And said is about as good a bet as any other. commissioners shall have power to re | As is generally understood, the elec fund or renew any bonds issued for fire tion is extra legal, and the expenses of lepartment or water works purposes and it will be paid for by the three candi cutstanding at any time, by the issue dates. Separate ballots and ballot boxof new bonds in their stead. And it shall es will be furnished and it is likely that be the duty of said commissioners to arrangements will be made with the reg cause to be kept an accurate register of ular election board to take care of the At a special meeting of the water all the bends issued by them, showing postmaster election, which will be held loard held last evening a resolution was the number, date and amount of each at the same time and place as the elec-

council at their meeting Monday even payable; and it shall also be their duty It is expected that only legally qualified those voting at a bonding election shall on the records of said city, who shall has been made; provided, that no such bond other than refunding or renewal from a flat \$200,000 to 31/2 per cent of indebtedness be incurred, until the said city and been approved by a majority vote by ballot of all the electors voting thereon at an annual election therein, notice of which submission shall published two weeks prior to such lection in a public newspaper published in said city, copies of which notice shall tem. This was practically agreed upon also be posted in each ward of said city

Section 2. That, upon the approve by the mayor of this ordinance, or upon submitted o the people, the board will its becoming effective without such apnot commit itself to any particular plan proval, the recorder shall prepare an enment and forthwith transmit the same to the governor of this state for his The public is cordially invited. pproval, tegether with a certified copy

> Sec. 3. That, upon the approval by the governor of said amendment, the same shall be submitted for approval to the qualified voters of the city in the manuer required by law, at the next general or special election thereafter to sufficient time, after such approval by the governor, in which to give and pub-

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SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Finance Committee-John M. Lind-

strom, Walter Johnason, Axel Morten

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preach tomorrow morning 'Substance and Show Religion." In the evening he will deliver the third of the series on comparative We have the best makes of religion and founders of religions, "Ma homet, the Proselyter.' Presbyterian church-Services at the

Presbyterian church will be conducted by Dr. G. C. Fracker, professor of psy chology at the Normal school. Prot The common council of the lish the notice of such election upon sor Fracker will preach both morning city of Marquette hereby proposes that such amendment required by law; oth and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at 12 o'clock; junior Christian En

de ties, be amended to read as fellows:

"See 7. For fire department or water works purposes, or to refund or relief by the Peerless orchestra.

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Fancy Goods Department

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