ONE-HALF THE MEAT IS NOT INSPECTED

Dr. Melvin, Chief of the U. S Bureau of Animal Industry. Points Out a Real and Serious Danger to the Public.

Conditions at the Big Pack ing Houses Are All Right, but They Are Scandalous at Those Establishments Which Do Only a State or City Busi ness and at Which the Government Has No Authority -Diseased Stock Killed There

Washington, Jan. 2.- That half the meat eaten in the United States can be called uninspected, and that a real and result, is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, in his annual report to the secretary of

agriculture, made public today.

Inefficiency of the government inspec tion because of its lack of authority to Wednesday noon. reach business done entirely within a state is given as one of the causes, and Dr. Mel'in points out the great need of supplementing the government inspection of meats with state and municipa!

One result of the federal inspection i to cause the diversion of diseased and & Hartford; McCrea, of the Pennsyl- bills. The army supply bill is already on suspicious looking animals to the uninspected establishments, where they are Harriman lines; Baer, of the Philadelphia passed the fortifications bill will be slaughtered for the local market, says the report. "Many cities have an inway, and Brown, of the New York Cenure will come the urgent deficiency, agrispection service, but very few have an tral & Hudson River railroad. Attorney cultural and navy bills. Even the sundry adequate force, and the inspection often General Wickersham also will be pres- civil and legislative bills are well blocked range 31, west of Michigamme, spent consists of merely examining the meat ent. as offered for sale in the market, when it is usually impossible to detect disease, the evidence of which may have been removed with the viscera or or gans," says Dr. Melvin. "As a rule, sanitary conditions are very bad at uninspected slaughter houses, and in order to provide real protection against diseased or unwholesome meat a compe tent veterinary and sanitury inspection at the time of slaughter is essential."

Big Packing Houses O. K. Despite the shortcomings of the in

demned in the inspections. Notwithstanding the efforts to give a competent inspection, the service has been unjustly attacked, the report asserts. The incident at East St. Louis is recalled, and Dr. Melvin says the charges there had their foundation in animus and not in fact. In some cases other attacks were the result of igporance of conditions or misrepresenta-

Thorough investigation of some cases of ptomaine poisoning charged to meat proved that in not one of the instances could the trouble be properly ascribed to that cause. In other cases, typhoid fever had been found in schools where reports of ptomaine poisoning were cir culated. "Such instances," says Dr. Mel vin, "should be sufficient to show that credence should not be placed in reports reflecting against the meat inspection.

Service Does Good Work.

In a force of 2,500 people engaged in would not be unusual if some one were found unworthy. All men are liable to errors in judgment, and considering the immense amount of meat inspected, if it should bappen that meat which should be condemned were passed the amount was such an infinitesimal part of the entire quantity that it did not affect the value and the integrity of the service

More than 36,000,000 animals were in-1,000,000 were condemned in whole or in part. On re-inspection there were condemned more than 25,000,000 pounds of Florida and Illinois. meat and meat products which had become unwholesome since inspection at the time of slaughter.

The inspection service had an appropriation of \$3,000,000 on which to

HIGHER COST OF LIVING. Basis of General Demand for Wage Increase the Coming Year.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Some members of the interstate commerce commission and many railroad officials believe they can see rapidly approaching one of the sharpest contests between labor and capital in recent history. This does not necessarily mean that railroad men generally are expecting big strikes in the labor world. Such strikes, however, are always among the possibilities when labor and capital clash. It is firmly believed by the railroad men that this er a visit of inspection of the canal strument. The warrier assumed an exstruggle will be begun by the railroad labor organizations and will rapidly Penrose, Carter, Dixon, Heyburn and spread to other lines of work and may

justment of industrial conditions. The situation with respect to railroad managerial abilities of Colonel Goethals, "evolution," but many of them say that labor is unique in the history of this or the engineer in charge. any other country. Never before has labor enjoyed such high wages. During the recent periods of great prosperity wages in the railroad field have mounted very high. As a result, labor men have Weston, the veteran pedestrian, an- If the race grows more and more evil become accustomed to living on an entirely different plane than formerly, more trans-continental walk and that he our remote descendants-that's all, Notwithstanding the fact, however, that will get from ocean to ocean within 100

their conditions, they now find themselves unable to live on their present sates of pay. One or two things must SOLONS RETURN their conditions, they now find them result-namely, either the railroad laorer must return to his old style of iving, or he must have increased wages. Railroad managements everywhere recognize this economical fact, and likewise the fact that the cost of living has materially increased all over the country

Plea for Salaried Employes. President Ripley of the Santa Fe ad res to his position that, on the basis of the increased cost of living, the sal aried men and clerical forces are entitled to the first consideration. The wages of skilled workmen have been steadily advanced from time to time, because the demands of the organized employes through their respective unions bad to conceded. Not so, however, with the So men lacking the protection of the brotherhoods. Their salaries have remained on the same basis for many years, not-

MESSAGE HELD UP PENDING THIS HEARING

withstanding the higher cost of living.

Six Presidents of Important American Railroad Systems Will Be in Washington Today to Confer With Mr. Taft Relative to Proposed Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Six of the great will be in Washington tomorrow morn- senate is not so forward with its work serious danger to the public exists as a ing to define to the president the atti- as is the house, and the former body tude of the railroads toward the pro- may experience difficulty in finding some posed amendments of the interstate thing to do during the first few days. commerce law. The president has held Both houses will reconvene at 12 o'clock up his message, pending this hearing, Tuesday, but the immediate announce

The president last week receive a re- his memory. vania; Lovett, of the Union Pacific and the calendar and by the time it

GAYNOR PRAISES MURPHY.

Chief a Much Maligned Man.

New York, Jan. 2.-Mayor Gaynor, who took office Saturday, gave out a next two months. list of appointces tonight and made a statement in which he said that Charles tions will begin soon the consideration of the oldest mining men in the Lake F. Murphy had not attempted to interhis report. With the new law, a steady Among the appointments are: Rhine- journment every week from Thursday the old Barnum mine, the Lake Ange- a railroad switch woman. improvement in the sanitation of pack- lander Waldo, fire commissioner; A. R. until Monday, may be expected. ing houses has been brought about, and Watson, corporation counsel; C. H. Hyde, as a result there has been a considerable city chamberlain; commissioner of docks. decrease in the amount of meat con- Calvin Tompkins; commissioner of chari ties, M. J. Drummond.

Lively Campaign at Boston.

for a smaller council of eight members, magnificent schools where the Indian voters each, has been characterized by adult Indians, unfortunately,

RICHMOND SUPPLIES SOUTH. Forty Thousand Gallons of Whisky Day Shipped to Dry States.

uting point for the entire South, as well The Navajo tribe, which comprises about as for many states of the middle West, 5,000 persons, has absolutely no religion inspecting meat, Dr. Melvin declares, it Richmond at this season has been ship but a sert of patriotism that is more like ping probably more whisky to dry sec- tribal loyalty than "love of land." Their tions than was ever sent out in the same wonderful sand paintings, concerning length of time from any other city in which so much has been written, are histhe country. This declaration is based torical (traditional) rather than relion statements made by leading whisky givns. They have no word that can dealers and on estimates furnished by properly be translated "religion," nor

been consigned to individuals in North they are excellent stockmen, ingenious Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ala-manufacturers of rugs, jewelry, and spected at the time of slaughter during bama, Mississippi and the various dry pottery, fair gardeners, unequaled huntsections of Virginia. At the same time ers, and they know something of minenormous quantities of distilled spirits ing. The tribe mines and markets sevhave been shipped to Texas, Indiana, eral handred pounds annually of garnets

It is said there is not a state in the Union to which packages containing li- bey in their employ to say grace before quor have not been shipped from Richmond since Dec. 1. The express com- from home, one day at dinner time, and business during the year, and of this panies rented a warehouse especially for the handling of these shipments.

Indications are that at least 40,000 ran the abbreviated petition, and the gallons of whisky are shipped from Rich- young savage began his repast. The mond daily. The whisky establishments are working night and day.

LIKES WORK AT PANAMA.

Pleased With Isthmian Conditions,

opinion of the senatorial committee, which returned to Washington today aftzone. In the party were Senators Oliver, ultant attitude, Clark, The judgment of the party is that and taunted, but the squaw was heap eventually result in a complete read no change in the existing system should fraid. be contemplated, and all praised the

PLANS ANOTHER LONG WALK.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Edward Payson upon such belief, nounced today that he will make one as some assert, then the birds will eat

Now That the Holiday Season Is Ended, the National Legislature Will Take Up Business This Week in Earnest.

Well Advanced Is Work in the House That It Will Be Possible for That Body to Give Almost Continuous Attention to Appropriation Bills the Next Two Months-The Senate Lags as Usual and Progress There Will Be Slow.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Congress will bepowers in the American railroad world gin business in earnest this week. The but the message dealing with the anti-trust law will be ready for congress Wednesday noon.

ment of the recent death of Senator Mc-Laurin, of Mississippi, will result in the adjournment of both out of respect to

quest for a hearing by the railroad Wednesday the house again will take presidents. He already has given a up the Mann bill for the re-organization hearing to the shippers and the inter- of the government of the Panama canal state commerce commission. The con- zone. It is believed that this measure ference will be attended by Presidents will be disposed of in one day, and the Mellen, of the New York, New Haven house will then attack the appropriation out in committee. In fact, the appro-New York's Mayor Thinks Tammany the supply bills will be so rapidly turned with Captain Christopher and eastern

STORIES OF THE NAVAJOS.

The Navajos occupy a big reservation part of which has never been explored w white men, in northwestern New Boston, Jan. 2.—The present municipal Mexico. The government maintains campaign, the first under the new charter sort of headquarters for the tribe at which provides for the nomination of place called Shiprock, on the San Juan non-partisan candidates for mayor and river. The civilizing plant includes some upon nomination papers signed by 5,000 young idea is taught not to shoot. The unusual activity. The election will be taught the children to scoot, and the San Jan. 11. The four candidates for mayor J: an river is particepts criminis to a are: James J. Storrow, banker; Mayor wholesale truancy. This very eccentric George A. Hibbard; former Mayor John river is the schoolboy's delight. When F. Fitzgerald, and Nathaniel H. Taylor, a voungeter loses interest in the white man's learning he wades across the San luan; then the river rises-sometimes ten feet in two hours-and the young idea is cut off from educational advan-

A plain statement of some facts about the Navaios may astonish many white Richmond, Va., Jan. 2.-As a distrib- Americans, says the New York Times. representatives of the express com- can they understand the abstract idea of "worship." They decline to be Chris-The bulk of these big shipments have tianized, and refuse to be civilized, but

> and other remi-precious stones. A missionary family taught a Navajo dining. The head of the house was away Sequeti was persuaded to ask the bless-"Me thank God-me eat plenty,"

crate ferm. Shiprock, a few years ago, a dector, a ducted the funeral services today. Senatorial Committee Returns Well man of diminutive stature, invited a Friends of Lamphere prevented the morpassing warrier to come in and see the bidly curious persons from pressing into teams. The street cars look out for wonder. The first record played was in the house. Washington, Jan 2 .- Construction work a feminine voice, and the lady soundly on the Panama canal is not only pro- berated her husband-it was a sort of ceeding splendidly, but the system of curtain lecture-while the little doctor administration is excellent in spite of stood near the machine. Just as the the criticism. This is the concensus of record was concluded a local celebrity, oted for his enormous proportions, en-

hosters discreetly said nothing, though

"New, squaw, talk! talk!" he urged

red the room and stood before the in

The Navajos have no equivalent for man developed upward from the animals. and that the wicked (nations) will evolve downward toward insect forms. But there is no form of worship based

Washington, Jap. 2.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow flurries, Monday and Tuesday; continued cold,

"BRADLEYLAND" A MYTH? Cook's Backer Will Investigate the Ex-

plorer's Reported Discovery.

New York, Jan. 2.-John R. Bradley Dr. Frederick A. Cook's backer, has sent a telegram from Atlanta, Ga., in which he says that he intends to outfit another expedition into the Arctic. It is reported that he had found. The tele-gram reads: "I have written Captain Sverdrup regarding an expedition to ex-plore the Polar sea north of Crocker-

WOULD SEEK THE SOUTH POLE.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 2.-Donald B McMillan, a member of Peary's Polar expedition, and Captain Robert Bartlett who commanded Peary's ship Roosevelt today both said that they would like to be members of an expedition to seek the South pole.

SHACKLETON IN ROME.

Rome, Jan. 2.-Lieutenant Ernest H Shackleton and wife arrived here today. Mayor Nathan gave a luncheon in the explorer's honor. Lieutenant Shackleton will lecture tomorrow on his Antarctic and many Italian notabilities.

CATHERINE PROPERTY

PARTIES EXPLORING SECTION 23, WEST OF MICHIGAMME, EX-PECT TO DEVELOP A MINE.

Captain J. P. Christopher, who is directing the Catherine Mining company's operations on section 23, township 48, New Year's in the city, priation legislation is further advanced in company with his son-in-law, Martin the house than ordinarily at this sea. Voetsch, and wife and Miss Dorothy son, and it is the opinion of experts that Ewing of L'Anse. Mr. Voetsch, together out by the committees as to render it capitalists, are in control of the Cathpossible for the house to give almost continuous attention to them during the ganized a few weeks ago for the purpose of developing section 23.

The senate committee on appropria- Captain Christopher is now one of line and Lake Superior. At the time he Down Montana street, at the intersec county.

lection of the early days on this range, regular intervals, necessitating constant He lived in Ishpeming when there were vigilance. but few buildings in the business dis- Mrs. Conn says she likes the work; trict. While he was here timber was that all her life she has earned her own being cut from a considerable portion living and has had to work hard, but o of the swamp where the business dis- all her employment this is the easiest triet is now located. In a talk with The The salary is better, too. She draws Mining Journal representative Saturday, \$75 every month and her employers are he said that he had many times fished satisfied that she is giving conscientious in Patridge creek, which passed along service. Bank and Front streets, opposite the

Miner's National bank. the Catherine company's land a few short time ago she was Butte's only failed, and when he saw his belongings weeks ago, a number of test pits have woman mail carrier. In fact, she can dumped on a dray told his manager been sunk and in most of them ore has lay claim to that title now. Four years would stay until tomorrow and fight the been discovered. A shaft is now down ago Mrs. Conn entered into contract case fifty feet. The entire section is to be with the United States government to explored and it is expected that a large carry the mail between, Butte and Walk body of ore will be proved up. Samples erville and Butte and Meaderville, With assayed up to this time average above in the past year Meaderville has been 52 per cent in metallic iron. The ore made a distribution point and that part has not yet been tested as to the per-centage of phosphorus it contains, but maining route, and only \$25 per month the captain expressed the opinion that for an income, Mrs. Conn found it imthe percentage will not be high enough possible to live and pay rent, let alone to make the phorphorus an objectionable take care of her aged mother, who is feature. Material has just been ordered dependent upon her. She east about for the construction of an engine house, office, dry, and a building for Captain on the little section house across the Christopher. Machinery has also been way from her home in Montana street. purchased and it will be installed without delay. The company is at present working about fifteen men, but additional hands will be needed soon.

MAN OF MYSTERY BURIED.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 2 .- A great crowd assembled about the home of the family of Ray Lamphere, the "man of mystery" she had taught him a much more clab at Mrs. Gunness' "murder farm," who died last week in the Michigan City flag and a yellow flag as the insignia When the first phonograph reached prison, while Rev. Clarke Parker con-

TRAIN WRECKER ARRESTED.

Union City, Jan. 2-Vernon Plessinger eighteen years old, of Anderson, Ind. was arrested late tonight, charged with having opened the switch and wrecked the Knickerbocker Special train on the Big Four railroad at Dawn, O., last night. Plessinger confessed, the police say, and said he wished to rob the passengers and "join the navy."

BERLIN BICYCLE RACE ENDED.

Berlin, Jan. 2 .- Walter Rutt and Jack Clark, the German-Australian team, have gan at the Zoological Gardens at 10 o'clock last Monday night,

W. J. BRYAN IN PANAMA.

or not.

THE WEATHER. EX-BANKER

His Long Fight Futile, He Leaves New York in the Custody of Marshals, Bound for the Penitentiary at Atlanta.

Ever Pronounced Against a He Declares as He Departs for the South, Condemned to Ffteen Years' Penal Servitude -He Tries to Be Cheerful, but He Takes His Fate Very Hard.

New York, Jan. 2.-With a supreme occasionally getting the better of him, harles W. Morse left New York today to begin serving the fifteen-year sentence expedition before the king and queen in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., imposed upon him for violation of the

national banking laws.

Before leaving the Tombs, where he had been confined the greater part of the last year, Morse received his wife and two sons and then the newspapernen. He was too affected to say any thing, but he handed out a carefully prepared statement of his case. It was general understanding the former banker's wife was to accompany him south, but it could not be ascertained whether she was on the same train with

Morse left Jersey City on the Birmingham flyer on the Southern railway it 10:45 a. m. in the custody of deputy nited States marshals. The party occupied a state room. "I am going to Atlanta to begin penal servitude under the most brutal sentence ever procountry," was part of Morse's state-

WOMAN SWITCH TENDER.

Mrs. Conn of Butte Gives Satisfaction as a Railroad Employe.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Edna Conr fere in the appointments and that Mur- the District of Columbia which already gion in 1863, locating at Ontonagon, of Butte is doing her humble share in phy is a much-maligned citizen. He has passed the house, and until it is where he remained a few years, when advancing the industrial position of Despite the shortcomings of the in- phy is a much-maligned citizen. He has passed the house, and until it is specified, it has many advantages and is said that many New Yorkers would do reported the senate will consider com- he came to Ishpekang to follow his women; at the same to Ishpekang to follow has dency at the end of each presidential tack. producing results which are increasing well to call on the Tammany chief and paratively unimportant measures. For vocation as a miner. He worked at a given to Butte the distinction of being from year to year, Dr. Melvin shows in find what manner of a man he is, the present, a short session, with ad-

worked at these mines the Barnum was tion of the first railroad track, stands a trada, the Nicaraguan rebel leader, is unin charge of William Murray, the Lake little house where Mrs. Conn puts in der strong guard against a plot on his Superior in charge of Gilbert Johnson, twelve hours out of every twenty-four life, according to information receiveed and the Lake Angeline was under the at her unique employment. Regularly management of Harvey Diamond. Cap- every two weeks she changes shifts with sent from Managua to kill Estrada, actain Christopher also worked at the the man on the job. She is there on Pioneer mine, at Negaunee, during the time, never misses a shift and keeps ar seventies. From here he went to the eagle eye turned up and down the tracks, Gogebic range, where he spent ten years, The St. Paul, Chicago & Milwaukee then going to Everett, Wash., where he trains pass over these tracks, as do also had charge of mining operations until the trains of the Butte, Anaconda & Palast spring, when he returned to this cific railroad company. Besides the regular passenger and freight trains the Captain Christopher has a fine recol- switch engines run up and down at ir

Since starting exploratory work on ant for unusual employments. Only a tried to engage a special train, but for other employment and her eye fell To think was but to act. Some years before, when Mrs. Conn

had kept a few chickens and a couple of cows and thereby eked out a scanty living, she became acquainted with sev eral influential families who were he patrons. To these she applied for in dorsement when she made application for the position of switch woman, and one day Mrs. Conn found herself installed in the new position with a red of the order. The red flag warns the so far as can be learned, in any other trains that obstructions are ahead; the part of the West Indian islands. yellow one gives similar warnings to themselves. Rain or shine, those flags are her companions for the half of each day, whether the hours be light or dark. She has filled the position for ten months. Every one among the employers of the railroads is courteous to her and she goes between the king and Premier Mavromibravely on her way loyal to her tasks

man. Mrs. Conn despite her unusual em ployment, is altogether feminine. In her simple home song birds warble in a pretty brass cage. She raises birds. There are a few chickens in the yard, and now and then Mrs. Conn spends a leisure moment in cultivating her nawon the six-day bicycle race which be- tural love of art. She paints in oils and water colors, does a little in the way of china painting and makes bits of fancy work for herself. She even en-

larges pictures.

BLOODY BATTLE IS DUE IN NICARAGUA

Estrada and Madriz Both Rapidly Mustering Their Forces for an Engagement Which Will Determine Which Element Will Dominate the Republic.

Bluefields, Jan. 2.-General Estrada sader of the revolutionary army, is rush ng preparations for the two great bat tles he thinks will be fought and which will decisively fix the status of himsel and his army in the affairs of the coun try. One of these conflicts will probably be at Acoyapa, approximately half way between Bluefields and Managua. Here the believed that he wishes to verify the existence of Bradleyland, which Dr. Cook His Sentence the Most Brutal between Bluefields and Managua, Here forces of the government. Victory here for Estrada means an uninterrupted march to the very walls of Managua Citizen in a Civilized Country, There the cause of the revolutionists will emerge either flying the colors o victory, or it will go down to a bitter

and hopeless defeat. Both sides are mustering their forces with all possible dispatch. Estrada in ten days will receive rifles for 2,000 men now unarmed. This will bring his total strength up to 6,000 men. Madriz will probably have a force as large, which means that 12,000 men will meet in a battle which promises to surpass it carnage any battle since the Russo-Jap anese war. Estrada is supremely confi dent of the ultimate outcome. Horses effort to be cheerful, but with emotion mules and provisions are being collected here for the long march to Managua.

Intense disappointment prevails cause the United States did not rec ognize Estrada as the head of the Nicaraguan government after the battle at Cincinnati stock yards. Rama.

He Promises Reforms.

Estrada today, promising wholesale re forms, outlined his political ambitions. I desire to re-establish individual liberty," he said. "There will be a radical change in the methods of administration. I will free the courts from the corrupting influences exercised by Ze. party of boys. lava and his partisans for selfish pur poses. I will guarantee individual property rights.

Should I be invested with the executive power, my platform will be the that the young woman had made a validisarming of Nicaragua. The police forces ant fight against her assailant before are sufficient to maintain order, and the she succumbed to her death wound, a expenditures on the army would be bet- terrific blow over the head that crushed ter invested in public improvements, and her skull Her throat was cut from ear railroad, general and agricultural devel- to ear. There was also evidence of an opment work. Disarmament would soon- assault. The police did not find any nounced against a citizen in a civilized er effect a union of the Central Americalew to the crime today. can republics than the maintenance of A passer-by picked up a muff that was military forces, which only serve to identified as the property of the young create suspicion and disorder.

reasonable rates on imports and ex- noise of the conflict. Her pocket book, ports, and the elimination of the fre- which contained a small amount of quent wild changes without notice, are change, was found several squares away. imperative. The present situation is detrimental to commerce.

"The reestablishment of the untrammeled rights of election for the presi- robbery was not the motive for the atterm is perhaps the most important."

Plot Against His Life.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.—General Estoday. Four hired assassins have been

cording to this information. Mexico City, Jan. 2.-President Diaz tonight called on Jose Santos Zelava at the Palace Hotel, where the former president of Nicaragua has been staying since his arrival in Mexico. The president was in the company of the Nicaraguan for nearly an hour.

THEATER TOO COLD. Jack Johnson Refuses to Appear and His Baggage Is Attached.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 2.-Jack John on refused to fulfill his contract to appear at a Terre Haute theater to night, and the manager attached his trunks as he was about to board the More than eighteen years Mrs. Conn train for Columbus, O. Johnson said the has resided in Butte. She has a pench- theater was too cold. Johnson later

FOUND IN MOORISH GARB.

Crazed American Escapes at Tangier, But Is Recaptured.

Tangier, Jan. 2.-Lawrence Perin of Baltimore, who was taken into custody by the American consulate Dec. 11, and who a few days ago was officially declared insane, made his escape last evening. He was found this afternoon on mountain. He was clad in a Moorish costume and was trying to make ar rangements to leave Morocco. Perin lid not resist arrest, and his brother was taken in charge also, as an accomplice in the escape.

NO 'QUAKE IN WEST INDIES.

Fort De France, Martinique, Jan. 2. There has been no cruption of Mt. Pelee. and Soufreire is also inactive. St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, Jan. 2.-No earthquake has occurred here or,

GRECIAN MINISTER OUSTED.

Athens, Jan. 2.-The minister for the interior, M. Triantiaphyllakes, has resigned, following a demand made by the Military league and a conference chalis. The league has demanded the and contented with her lot. The Walker- abolition of all the Greek legations are rising. ville mail route is sub-let to a young abroad, except that at Constantinople.

FATAL FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Fire destroyed the building occupied by the T. W. Willmarth Gas Fixture company and Interior Mantle & Supply company in the down town district of the city tonight, entail ing a loss of \$200,000. William G. Ball, twelve Lascars who returned a fireman, lost his life in the flames.

MINERS WILL KEEP HANDS OFF.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 2.-At a meeting

CINCINNATI GIRL VICTIM OF FIEND

Murderous Degenerate Held Responsible for a Series of Brutal Crimes Is Believed to Have Resumed Operations Again.

On Her Way Home from Her Place of Business, Miss Anna Lloyd Is Attacked in a Lonely Ravine and Is Slain After a Valiant Fight for Her Life-Robbery Is Not the Motive, and the Police Are Without a Clew.

Cincinnati, Jan. 2.-One of the most brutal crimes in the criminal history of this city was discovered when the frightfully mutilated body of Miss Anna Lloyd, a capable young business woman, was found in a lonely ravine near the

Miss Lloyd was the secretary of the Hanna-Wiborg Lumber company, and the crime was committed soon after she left the office of the firm to go to her home. She had but a short distance to walk to the car line, but had to pass the ravine, a sechided spot overrun with weeds. Her body was discovered by a

Made a Valiant Fight.

The trampled condition of the ground about the spot and the torn and disheveled state of her clothing showed

woman, and which she gropped when as-"The normalizing of the tariff, with sailed. The finder did not hear any or the three rings she wore, one of them an engagement ring, thus showing that

Was Member of the Firm.

Miss Lloyd had won promotion from the position of stenographer to a membership in the firm. She lived with an invalid mother. She was engaged to be married, but had delayed her wedding, because she wished to provide for the

welfare of her invalid parent. The crime in its details is similar to the attacks made upon women in this city and Dayton, O., the past several years. Four young women were mur-dered at Dayton, and three in this city, all of them crimes of mystery that were never solved by the police of eith-

It is believed the same degenerate committed all of the former murders, and ow the police fear that he has again nade his appearance, after a period of

inactivity. FEW PERSONS HURT, HOWEVER, Rock Island Train Jumps the Track and Rolls Down an Embankment.

Joilet, Ills., Jan. 2 .- The through pasenger train over the Rock Island main line jumped the track early today and rolled down a ten-foot embankment near Minooka, Ills., but no one was killed and few were burt. A cyclinder head of the locomotive blew out, it is said, throwing the ralls apart and upsetting the train. It was not yet daylight when the accident occurred, and considerable confusion resulted.

The train derailed was the Golden

State Limited, which left Chicago at 9

o'clock last night. MYSTERY IN HIS DEATH. Fate of a Clothing Manufacturer at New York Is Tragic.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Morris Nathanon, a rich real estate holder and clothng manufacturer, forty-nine years old, was found dead today in the loft of his factory, bound hand and foot. He had been dead for hours and the vacant loft was filled with escaping gas. There were no marks of violence on the body. Nathanson, it is said, had no reason to commit suicide. His business was solvent, and he was in good health. Neither has any cause been found for murder.

BAD FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 2.-This city was completely cut off from railroad communciation with the outside world today as a result of floods and washouts. Hundreds of acres of vegetable gardens are inundated. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 2 .- Rain has been

falling over central Arizona since Friday night. The accumulated snow in the ountains has melted and the streams

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK. London, Jan. 2 .- The British steamer Ayrshire, for Durban, and the Arc for Glasgow, collided in a fog this m ing in the Irish chaunel. The Arc sank in five minutes.
scrambled aboard the Ayrshire to sank in five minutes. All her cres

their money and were drowned. LONG A FAMOUS ACTRESS.

Boston, Jan. 2 .- Agnes Booth, e fa-Colon, Jan. 2.—Wm. J. Bryan arrived Generally when a child is irritating of the Butte Miners' union tonight, the mons actress of two decades, died at here today on the steamer Magdalena, to you it's because it doesn't like you miners by an overwhelming vote decided her home at Brookline today, aged eixexceedingly high wages, comparatively days. He will start from Los Angeles speaking, have enabled the laboring classes in the railroad field to better and will be due in New York May 28. himself.

There comes a moment in every man's here today on the steamer Magdalena, to you it's because it doesn't like you miners by an overwhelming vote decided her home at Brookline today, are speaking, have enabled the laboring at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 1 life when he regrets his inability to kick at Great Falls.

There comes a moment in every man's here today on the steamer Magdalena. It is the moust at the moust

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Don't forget to write it 1910.

And how's the head this morning?

There's a heavy load on the water wagon, for the time being, at least.

It's much to be feared that the moralready begun.

Uncle Joe's barrels full of Christmas smokes will doubtless come in very bandy in his campaign against the insur-

Soo firemen assert that the status of their department is not so changed unsula association. They expect that the along. 1910 tournament will be held at the Soo, as advertised.

Senator LaFollette has delivered himwump, anyway.

newspaper copy and of ambitious profor the Keweenaw peninsula to a ship canal to bisect the upper peninsula.

ineligible for the 'varsity football team. and the fact that he played on it would story, which has not put before the authorities in a definite or official form. If it is formally called to their attention, they promise a searching investigation.

As a result of the Merriam investigawill be brought to trial early in the and will not avail to secure a reopening spring, and District Attorney Wayman will give them his personal attention. Other cases of a similar nature will be presented to the January grand jury, and it is expected that additional indictments will follow. Other revelations made by the Merriam commission are expected to be a subject for grand jury action. The pending housecleaning is the most thorough that Chicago has received in many years, and will profit that city greatly.

A Marinette, Wis., dispatch relates that Senator Stephenson started his saw mill, the N. Ludington mill No. 1, for another season's sawing, for the fifty- league should explicitly pronounce second consecutive year that he has per- against control of more than one chil formed a similar service. This is said by one set of magnates, and should be to be a record for the lumber business so framed that no evasion can be possiand is certainly an incident not often ble. No "trust" of magnates should be approached in any line of manufacturing. permitted to milk the game. Its best It's sixty-two years since Senator Steph- development and the greatest satisfacenson did his first work in the saw mill tion of the millions of patrons of the industry at Escanaba, and it is related sport will be obtained by securing free that at the end of his first day's em- and unfettered competition between as ployment he was minus the tip of one many magnates, or groups of magnates, of his fingers, clipped off by a revolving as there are clubs in the leagues. Mursaw. But that's the only thing the phy endeavored to control the election canny Uncle Ike ever lost in the lumber of a president of the National league by ing business. His career has been one of constant successes, and now he's so 'tarnal rich that buying up a senatorial election, or any similar splurge, doesn't disruption of the organization. It should make any impression on his bank ac- be put beyond the power of Murphy and count. He's hail and hearty, too, and is. Taft, or any other group of magnates, apparently, going to serve the state of to thimblerig the game to obtain extor-Wisconsin in the senate and cut a con- tionate profits. The way to insure that siderable swath in the lumber business there will be eight independent and vigfor many years to come.

General Bragg, of Fond du Lac, Wis., is being quoted in the newspapers as than one club. The representatives of expressing some picturesque, if highly all the clubs should legislate to that efcolored, opinions. For instance, he holds feet at their earliest opportunity. that the United States is drifting steadily to a state of civil war. The strikes

At Escanaba Rev. F. W. Ainslie and school Trustee Mckae are debating the merits of music in the city schools, the former seriously questioning the wisdom of the movement, fathered by Mr. McRae, to banish the subject. Unfortunately the issue is somewhat obscured by the discussion of matters aside from the main question. On the principal point-the cultural and nesthetic value of music-Rev. Ainslie is bound to have the better of the argument, in the eyes of all people of broad outlooks. The educational value of music was conceded by civilization centuries ago, and has long been undisputed. No single thing now figures more promiently in brightening tality among New Year's resolutions has little time that they cannot fairly be no matter what his record on the tariff be a matter for the greatest regret if any widespread movement were started against music in the schools. Fortunately no such thing is possible.

outlined the finest set of statutes bear- them, and gain a more militant suppor der the reorganization as to make them ing on the general conservation question ineligible to entertain the Upper Penin- that has ever been seen. Trot it right

The Illinois manufacturers are endeavoring to start a fight against the corporation tax, carried by the Aldrichself most emphatically on the subject of Payne tariff law. They are behindhand, the attempt to settle which one of the Senator Burrows, nor is the drift of his This tax was one of President Taft's numerous Wisconsin candidates for govcomment complimentary. But, then, as pets and was included in the tariff legis- ernor will be the accredited representa-Senator Burrows friends will point out, lation largely as a result of his insist- tive of the La Follette wing of the Re-La Follette is a good deal of a mug-ence. He declared it to be good public publican party. These candidates, most policy when he advocated its passage before it became a law. He believes no The state highway department is woe- less firmly now that it is good public between themselves, either before or durfully uninteresting, since Horatio S. policy. The Illinois manufacturers ob. ing the primary. At this writing it ap-Earle ceased to be its head. It may, to ject to the publicity feature, but this pears that this will most likely be done be sure, be doing its work efficiently and feature, rather than the income from the in the primary, as there seems little diswell, but it is no more a prolific source of 1 per cent tax that is to be levied, is position on the part of any of them generally regarded as the most desirable to take themselves out of the race. jects ranging from a trap rock prison thing in the law, and is the one that most commends it to the general public. his hands off the situation is eminently The corporations' reports are to be open wise, and shows either that he had From Kansas City comes the tale that for inspection by anyone having good learned from disconcerting experience Smith, another of the U. of M. football reason to look them over, and it is sug- the wisdom of a general policy of non stars, is known to have met Gotch, the gested that what the Illinois manufac- interference, or appreciates that he will champion, in a professional wrestling turers really fear is that they will no have sufficient trouble on his hands dur match. If he did this he was clearly longer be able to dodge state taxes as ing his canvass for the senate next year they have in the past, by wilfully mis- without inviting the hostility of such representing their taxable assets to the aspirants for governor as he would have be another blot on its record. However, assessing officers. But they are to offend should be attempt the task of there is a disposition to disbalieve the not making their fight on this eliminating from the field all but one basis. They profess to fear that the progressive candidate. Needless to say larger manufacturers will gain informathe senator's decision will be a great tion about the operations of their smaller disappointment to his enemies in Wis competitors that will be used to the lat- consin. Nothing would please them bet ters' detriment. As a matter of fact ter than to see him embroiled in an en manufacturers are now, without detailed deavor to straighten out the tangles that tion two Chicago coal dealers have been statements being filed for public inspec- have been caused by so many conflicting indicted by a grand jury, charged with tion, pretty well informed about what ambitions, having swindled the city by furnishing their competitors are doing. They make a much cheaper grade of steam fuel than it their business to be. This and some their contracts called for. The cases other objections are mere subterfuges, attempts on his part to regulate the of the question.

> Murphy and Charles P. Taft, who own the Chicago club have, apparently, gained control of the Philadelphia franchise, also, President Hermann, of the national baseball commission. gives it as his opinion that unless Murphy and Taft dispose of their Philadel phia interests before the opening of the season of 1910 they will be asked to do so. The rules governing the major means of his newly acquired power in the Philadelphia club, and a situation was created that at one time threatened orously managed clubs in both of the major leagues will be to rule against

There's nothing in the rules governing

magnates owning one club from pur-

chasing control of another. Charles W.

Washington dispatches reiterate the that have broken out in different parts statement that the congressional camof the country he regards as a sign of paign committee is elaborating plans to a steady trend to anarchism, and they actively oppose the so-called insurgents raise in his warlike breast a fear of a next fall. The influence of the commit great class conflict. Again, the general tee, and the funds at its command, will panhandles Secretary Knox because of be used to make it as difficult as possible his conduct of the Nicaraguan affair, and for the insurgents to get themselves reexpresses the belief that the execution turned to congress. Standpat candidates the present time." There will be general gressional campaign committee is coragreement that General Bragg is becom- rectly reported, the party promises to ing a pessimist. Also he is a Democrat; be given another severe shock next year. that may give a certain slant to the It is anything but wise. The insurgents radical opinions he has lately been quot- will ask what of the boasted regularity, any case of itemms. Blood Bleeding or store,—The Rexall Store. The Stafford the season was small in comparison is if regularly nominated candidates for ey refunded, 50c,

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congress are opposed by the regular conthe school rooms and furnishing relief to gressional campaign machinery. It would study periods than intelligently directed seem the part of wisdom for the com- gan will put in his time mingling with musical exercises. And they take up so mittee to accept every regular candidate said to interfere with instruction in the legislation may have been, for it is obthree Rs, or any other subject. It would viously unwise and dangerous to ner hurt insurgent candidates. It would Secretary Ballinger is reported to have rather engender more sympathy for from their partisans, making their success more certain than it would be if the ongressiona, committee kept hands off

WON'T TAKE A HAND.

Word has gone out that Senator La Follette will have nothing to do with of whom have been ocunected with that wing, will have to settle their differences

Senator La Follette's decision to keep

ator La Follette's decision because pass course of political events in Wiscon in have been, as a rule, unsuccessful Some people have been inclined to deduce from this that his influence has the big baseball leagues to prevent the been seriously impaired, that there have been wholesale defections of his forme, supporters, and that next year he will acounter his Waterloo. But this is more likely than not false reasoning. Any one initiated in practical politics can understand a disposition on the part of the voters to resent dictation, even while they may believe that the person endeavoring to dictate is well equipped and well placed in the office he may chance to be filling.

Washington now shows some dispo ition to take a hand in Wisconsin polties against La Follette, just as La Fol- must be small pictures.—Houghton Ga his or that candidate for office in Wis onsin, and, of necessity, against others It seems to be the general opinion that La Follette will be helped, rather than s vet seriously disgruntled with the Paft administration, even if Senator La Follette has apparently broken with it. But Wisconsin won't cotton to Washington interference in its senatorial pol

The fact of the matter is that Wis consin owes La Follette a great debt of gratitude, and well Wisconsin knows it He broke a strangle hold on the state had by as powerful a combination of railroad and other interests as ever ex reforms and in many ways quickene the public conscience. The reform wave may have swept on to some excesses, La stock ownership by any man in more Follette may be eranky and unreasonable in many of his attitudes, he may be chargeable with many mistakes, there may be many things to be regretted since he got into the saddle, but the new conditions, taken as a whole, are ininitely preferable to the old conditions. and the rank and file of voters know who is to be thanked for the change. They are not over critical of the instrument that brought it about. The issue of next year's campaigning will doubtless show that La Follette is as strong with the They have a soothing, healing, strength electorate as he ever was.

that he really meant it.

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Senator J. C. Burrows expects to pend the last half of February in dichigan. During his visit to his home state he will have ample opportunity o confer with his lieutenants and friends regarding his candidacy for reelection to the senate and hear reports from them personally on the situation various sections of the state. The senator will deliver an address before the board of trade at Saginan on the evening of February 11, and on he following day, Lincoln's birthday, e will attend a meeting at his home ity of Kalamazoo. From that date un til February 22, when he speaks at Me nominee, the senior senator from Michi is friends throughout the common wealth and getting their tdeas on things olitical pertaining to himself.

One of the matters to be taken un uring the visit of the senator will be he selection of a collector of customs at Marquette. Despite the fact that Senator William Alden Smith is still tanding by the candidacy of Charles J. Byrns for the position, Senator Burrows as not acquiesced in this choice. It is understood that no appointment will be nade at Marquette until after Senator Burrows returns to Washington after is visit to Michigan.

Feeding the politicians has become be great indoor winter sport. In the ext two months a dozen or so politial banquets are scheduled for various mris of the state. On Jan. 4 the Modern Woodmen will give a big blowout at Grand Rapids. Chase S. Osborn, P. H. Kelley, Justice Montgomery and Amos Musselman, all candidates for governor, will be present. On Jan. 18 he Woodmen of the same city will ive the Democrats a chance, Lawton Hemans and Prof. Woodbridge N. erris being the speakers. The Demorats of the state will assemble at rand Rapids on Jan. 8 for a big meetng and banquet, at which Senator Then there will be the big Democratic banquet at Detroit, at which Gov. Har mon and other national speakers will

The Gridley club of Ionia has its big ime on Jan. 28, the gubernatorial andidates all appearing there. In Janary will also occur the banquets of the Zach Chandler club of Lapeer, the McKinley club at Holland and the Reablican banquet at St. Johns, The big Lincoln banquet at Grand pids comes on Feb. 12. Battle Creek is one on Feb. II and Benton Harbor ne on Feb. 22. The Democrats of Jackson come to hat with a blow-out

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there in January. There will be a ban-

quet at Big Rapids also in February.

a exchange for the painted handsted Crystal Falls Diamond Drill. and for mother's scal furs from the

nany years, carried political advertis; ng in their editorial columns and have 300,000,000 of the civilized population ic office from the successful candidates, that there seems to be an inclination on ors of food for the gullible.—Bay City part of the new statute to prevent the peration of the act to the betterment of the counting rooms to the paper of the state. The candidates can have their pictures in the paper, but they

J. O. Maxey of L'Anse has annound d to his friends that he will not be andidate for another term in the state egislature. Mr. Maxey says that busiess affairs preclude his giving his time o the public. This determination, if it s correctly reported, on the part of Mr. Maxey will be generally regretted as he is the kind of a man whom the

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people of the district can look upon and the tariff was in an unsettled state with pride as its representative . It and this no doubt accounts for the con difficult to get men of affairs to go dition of things at that time. With to the legislature as it means as sac- the settlement of the tariff measure, the rifice upon their part. Mr. Maxey is canal traffic went ahead with leaps and quoted as asving that, "It a rich man's bounds and every month saw a record came" meaning that only a man with shattered. Had the traffic during the n independent income can afford to early part of the year been in proportion ouse is quite still, not a creature is neglect his business for the service of to that of the middle and later months tirring, not a five-dollar bill, or a two the public. This is only too true, re- 1909 would have been the banner year r a one is showing its head; all went gretable as it is to acknowledge it,- by several million tons.

black of a fox, and for Mary's dia. In regard to the query, "What is Canadian canal nearly equalled that of nonds, those expensive rocks, and for Cook going to do?" it is suggested by a tacks of others to the neighbors can't contemporary that as conventionalities ay we didn't do business on Christmas no longer hamper him he need blush at counted for from the fact that the big ty. Old Santa is delefully shaking his nothing, and a fucrative prospect is carriers loaded to their capacity and ead as he foots up the figures and now opened up to him in the muths to be fed. But is a jolly good lecture platform. Telling the story of season e'en though it be dear, so to how be fooled 300,000,000 of his fellows. all of the Santas a winning new year, and relating all the hazardons chances of exposure from which he had bairbreadth escape for six months, must side of the river, and this also applies Incidentally it will be observed that perforce make a story more exciting so far as passengers are concerned. ne of the provisions of this new and absorbing in its details than any primary law is arranged to prevent the mere record of day to day jaunts across ewspaper from getting much real the ice in the great silent land of the noney in payment for political adver- north. Cook's great humbug is the feat isements. Newspapers have, for so of the century. He has apparently successfully fooled for six months some

received therefore, an occasional publiof the earth. As a humbug he has outhumbugged all other recorded purvey-

Upper Peninsula

Explorer Finds Ore-Captain John T. Spencer, of Iron

ory work in the vicinity of the Traders mine at Lake Antoine, is reported to have made a good discovery of ore withd relative to the matter Captain Spenprospecting in that portion of the Me-prospecting in the Me-rospecting in the Me-prospecting in th ound a number of deposits, some of F. J. JENNISON, which have now been developed.

Chinese to Appeal to Minister-

The copper country Chinese do no ntend to submit to the order recently given by U. S. Commissioner Olier, de manding the deportation of ten of their number to their native land, without constipation and its attendant evils, Old content with appealing the decision re- ty, Michigan, on Tuesday, folks should never use physic that is cently handed down by Commissioner 1910, between the hours of 10 o'clock Oliver to the district court at Mar- a, m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the elecquette, the Celestials have despatched tion of directors and for the transaction two of their numbeer, Nui Pui and Sie of such other business as may properly Cou, to Washington, where it is supposed come before said meeting they will bring the problem before the new minister to the United States, Chang lowel disorder. We are so certain that Yin Yang. Just what affect the latest development in the Chinese cases may have in their final disposition it is impossible to learn, but if Minister Tang ersonal gas antee that it shall takes up the cause of his troubled count trymen it may bring about a much broader investigation than has yet been of Alger county will be held at its given the upper paninsula immigration banking room in the village of Munising controversy.

Soo Canal Traffic-The total freight passing through the American and Canadian Soo canals th

The season's report shows a surprise in the movement of freight in that the being but 2.369,599 tons. This is actered tonnage, however, the America locks nearly double that on the other

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 28, 1999. Notice is hereby given that the anmual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore Engine Works, for the election of directors and the transaction o other business, will be held at the office of the secretary, in the city of Mar quette, in the state of Michigan, on the third Monday (the 17th) of January, A. D. 1910, at two o'clock p. m. J. E. BALL, Secretary.

(1-3-17)ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette,

Marquette, Mich., Lec. 10th, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National bank for the purpose of electing direcin the past few days. When interview- fors and transacting any other business which may properly come before said er had very little to say. He did not meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the leny, however, that the showing was eleventh day of January, 1910, between nost encouraging. The captain has been the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock.

Michigan.

President. (12-11-1-11) Cashier. ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 11, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gwinn State Savings bank will be held at its banking house Not in the village of Gwinn, Marquette coun H. H. McMILLAN,

ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Michigan, Dec. 10, 1909. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank Michigan, on Tuesday, the 11th day o anuary, 1910, between the hours 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for the purpose of come before the meeting, G. SHERMAN COLLINS.

Albert F. Koepcke, 134 Washingto street, in the city of Marquette, Michi gan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Jan pary, 1910, at ten o'clock a m

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Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 7:00 a.m. 5:15 p. m. TRAIN LEAVES ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New

Dalton, Skandia, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p. m. Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay...... 7:00 a. m. For stations on East Branch 8:10 a. m.

For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gw nn. Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry. stations to Mar-..... 4:45 p. m. quette For Munising J'et 12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

TRAIN LEAVES MUNISING J'CT For Munising 1:40 p. m. TRAIN LEAVES BIG BAY. For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations

and Munising 11:45 a. m. Train leaves Birch...... 1.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chat-

ham, Munising and East Branch stations 6:15 a. m. Leaves Gwinn 6:20 a. m. Munising R'y. stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette. . 4:50 p. m.

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on the dry mucous lining and the re by the government forces of the Ameri- will be supported against insurgents in lection of directors and the transaction Graduates apply to laxed muscular cost of the bowel. They cans, Grace and Cannon, was regular the primaries, and standput candidates of such other business as may properly The Houghton Gazette expresses the past season was 57,895,149 net tons. The produce a natural, successive contrac enough, they being fomenters of armed running as independents against insurppinion that Kewsenaw county should tion and relaxation of the museular fi name the successor to Representative bres of the bowel walls, generating a traffic was divided as follows: rebellion against the constituted author- gents who win the "regular" nomina (12-11-1-11) ities. Of the Aldrich-Payne tariff law tions will also be given aid and succor. wave-like motion which forces their Maxey. Why not? Keweenaw county contents onward and outward; thus grain, 46,512.868 bushels; building stone General Bragg says: "The Dingley bill Under no circumstances will insurgent ANNUAL MEETING. has a newspaper, a railroad and more stimulating nature in perfect bowel 1,784 tons; flour, 7,088,865 barrels; iro was bad enough, but the latest one is be regarded as having any rights that the mines in prospect. It might as well have movement. They tone up and strength ore, 39,994,693 tons; pig iron, a legislator, if it can produce the right en the nerves and museles and restore tons; lumber, 552,380 M. feet board Notice is hereby given that the an much worse. I cannot see how the aver- congressional campaign committee must Or the Drug or Tobacco Habits? nual stockholders' meeting of the Marage man receiving a salary of \$50 a respect. The insurgents are said to be the bowels and associate organs to more measure; wheat, 113,253,561 bushels; quette City & Presque Isle Railway com vigorous and healthy activity. They general merchandise, 163,159 tons; pas month or less can keep a family. I cognizant of the plans against their any, for the election of directors and may be taken at any time without incon- sengers, 29.877. the transaction of other business, will think I am becoming a pessimist. It is political wellbeing, and are planning re Westbound-Hard coal, 1,412,387 tons; After a man has flattered a woman venience; do not cause any griping. be held at the office of the president very hard for one to be an optimist at prisals. If the attitude of the con the begins to think it over and decides nausea, diarrhoea, excessive looseness, soft coal, 8,527,639 tons; flour, 5,310 bar-

Copper Country

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Sureties for Ngan Sue Duck.

If the United States court admits to hail the ten Chinaman held at the ten Chinaman held at the Houghton county jjail pending deporta- league will play tonight at the Amphi tion, Ngan Sue Duck, who was arrested drome. Mohawk leads the league by vir at Ontonagon, can secure bondsmen, ture of beating Laurium in the opening Ontonagon businessmen have agreed to game. Houghton is tied with Hancock act as his sureties. Duck is the young, and has therefore no percentage, but est Chinese in the party and claims Houghton is none the less looked to as American birth. He is the son of Him being the only seven in the league which Lee, a wealthy laundryman of Escanaba, has anything on Mohawk. who is working hard in his behalf.

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GIFTS TO THE PRISONERS.

nate With a Book.

vation Army in Houghton, on New Year's week and will give Mohawk a cheerful Day presented each prisoner at the county jail with a book, a copy of "The Prince of the House of David," by J. H. Ingraham. The book is a story of the life of Christ and is interesting withal, so that the prisoners, or at least some of them, will appreciate the gift. Miss Swanson purchased the books with some of the money left from the Christmas Hall, Hancock, Saturday night, between dinner distribution.

FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Celebration in the Coper Country a Very Quiet Matter.

The first day of the new year was observed very quietly in Houghton county towns. In Calumet the Y. M. C. A. ty-five minutes in the third bout when held open house all day, with an indoor athletic program in the afternoon. The most important social event was a reception given by Mrs. C. D. Shelden and Mrs. W. R. Thompson at their home on Montezuma street, Houghton Society from all over the county called during the day.

vices, but on the whole there was no observance of a public character, excepting a general suspension of business.

INQUEST OVER JENSEN.

Coroner's Jury Investigates Death of Centennial Heights Man.

late John H. Jensen was conducted Fri- horses in his official corrall, and one of day by Coroner William Fisher. Three them is the property of Hildebrant & witnesses were heard. They were the Marcotte, the real estate dealers and two trainmen who discovered the re- builders. This horse threatens to be mains of the man and John Yauch, in the occasion of litigation between the whose place of business Jensen was last village and that firm. seen. After hearing the testimony the jury returned the following verdict: "We some manner unknown to us."

Thanksgiving Day, his body having been cut in two. He lived at Centennial Heights and was a brother of Maurelins. He have the horse, but this offer was refused to secure the release of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. How lived at the normal many other courses will have the horse as a clerk at Kratze to go. This brings forward the question of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. How lived at Centennial for many months."

The closing prices at Boston were: Jensen, the Wolverine man believed to be a leper.

CHILD'S FATE IS SETTLED.

Uncle by Probate Court.

An interesting case has been concluded in the probate court, involving the dis position of Edward Kostamo, five years of age. The child is the son of Hilda Kostamo, a woman of alleged no character, and he has been the object of a contention between the mother and Charles Peltoniemi. The parties are from Associated Charities of Calumet and the

The mother gave the child as an infant to Peltoniemi, but recently decided that she wanted it to go into the care of her own relatives. She took it from Peltoniemi and gave it to Edward Kostamo, her uncle. He petitioned the probate court for adoption papers, and Peltoniemi opposed the petition. The case was heard two weeks ago and Friday the attorneys on both sides appeareed before Judge Bentley in the probate court two organizations, amount to nearly \$2,to argue the matter. *Judge Bentley, aft. | 000. er hearing the arguments, gave the child to Kostamo.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD. Year 1907 Still Holds the Belt, but 1909

Is the Runner-Up.

The marriage license clerk in County Clerk Richardson's office might have said on Friday night, "The struggle is over and I have failed." She did not say this, but she did express regret that Cupid and the moonlight and the other agents which go toward making hearts

only 782 marriages were recorded. -breaker. Just what arts she could have had to secure help from the Worcester censes issued in 1909 was 831.

It is noticed, in compiling these fig ures, that March and December are the poorest months of the year in the matrimonial way. This has held good in 1907, 1908 and 1909 and seems to be a fixed fact.

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AMATEUR HOCKEY TONIGHT. Ontonagen Businessmen Will Act as Houghton and Mohawk League Teams Will Play at the Amphidrome.

The class of hockey in the copper coun try this winter promises to be high Mohawk is touted as having an unsual y strong team. Houghton relies on the Salvation Army Presents Each Unfortu- fact that the team is well organized, all of the players holding over from last The seven snowed up well in Ensign Swanson, commanding the Sal- the exhibition game with the Stars las battle this evening

WRESTLE TO NO DECISION.

Arrival of Sunday Morning Stops De metral and Person.

The wrestling match at Germania Demetral, the Chicago Greek, and Gus Person of Duluth did not reach a deision, the police stopping the match at 12 o'clock, refusing to permit the mer to continue on Sunday morning. Each man had gained a fall at that time Person taking the first in forty-eight minutes and the Greek the second in forty-seven. They had wrestled twenthe lid was put on.

Demetral challenged any wrestler in Houghton county, and Jake Tolonen ac cepted on behalf of Carl Lehto of South Range. Person declared he could throw any two wrestlers in Houghton county in an hour or forfeit all the money There were a few dancing parties, and half of Gronlund of South Range and some of the churches had special ser-Wirtanen of Hancock. The dates for hese matches have not been set.

INTERESTING CASE IN SIGHT.

Hildebrant & Marcotte Will Replevin Impounded Horse.

Poundmaster Raymond, the cow co-The inquest over the remains of the of the East Houghton district, has three The animal was impounded some day

go by order of Chief Voctsch, and find that John H. Jensen came to his Frank Hildebrant says that he notified death near the tracks of the Mineral the chief he would appear at the pound Range railroad by being run over in and pay the charges and take the animal, specifying the time he would be Jensen is the man who was found dead present. He says the chief was not on and the poundmaster has the animal no ticed for sale. The firm is now going to permit the sale to proceed and will then institute replevin proceedings against the purchaser. Mr. Hildebrant Edward Kostamo Given to His Mother's says the animal is worth only about \$10, and he is merely trying to get in back so he can shelter it for the winter.

DANCE NETS BIG SUM.

Associated Charities and Anti-Tuberculosis Societies Profit.

The benefit dance given Thursday night in the Calumet Armory for the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis soiety was a great success. It assumed the proportions and aspect of a grand charity ball and society turned out in force and in rich attire. The masi was by the Calumet & Hecla band and refreshments contributed by the ladies of Calumet were served. There were no expenses attached to the affair, the band refreshments and Armory being donated The receipts, to be divided between the

A pleasant and profitable feature was the auction sale of cake during the uncheon intermission. The ladies found that a number of cakes had been left after luncheon, and it was decided to auction them. James T. Fisher, cashier of the State Savings bank of Laurium, acted as auctioneer with distinguished ability and flattering success. He sold cakes as high as \$20 and realized about \$225 for the two societies by his efforts.

JUSTICE BRAND IS MERCIFUL.

Matti Leagala of Chassell was taken beat in unison had not been as active the before Justice Brand at Houghton on past year as in 1907. Be it known that the charge of cruelty to animals and 1907 is the banner year in the marriage destruction of property. He is the man license records of Houghton county. In who drove a horse over the embankthat year 870 couples secured licenses ment at Haas' Park and left the aniand completed their vows. There was mal there. Justice Brand learned from an awful slump in 1908, as in that year Poor Superintendent Stehl that Leagala's family would probably be thrown At the opening of 1909 the marriage on the mercy of the county if he were license clerk decided to full for a record- sent to jail. Since his arrest they have used to bring young lovers together have Lumber company at Chassell. Leagala not been betrayed, but it looked for a works for the company and is ordin-time as though she would succeed. She arily a pretty steady fellow. The court failed, however, although there were decided that he had better go back to some months in which 1909 almost his family and his job, and so released equalled 1907. The total number of li- him under suspended sentence when he had paid the costs.

GAME WARDEN RE-APPOINTED.

St. Clair Willson of Hancock, game warden for Houghton county, has received notice of his reappointment for the ensuing year from Charles S. Pierce. state game, fish and fire warden. Mr. Willson was recommended for the reappointment by the board of supervisors at the December meeting.

SCHOOLS TO RESUME.

end their vacations today, and tomor. of the best boats in the Green Bay fleet, row will resume operations. There will and among them is the Sirius, a big racer Direct private wire service to all mar- the return to studies, excepting that the Kets. If you want the best service on day will mark the opening of the winter

IMMENSE MASS OF COPPER.

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FATHER 80-MOTHER 76



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trying winters neither of them had a cold, and were able to walk farther and do more than for years. I think Vinol is perfectly wonderful. It certainly is the greatest blood-making, strengthening tonic for old people I ever heard of."

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Upper Peninsula

Venus Is Visible-

The beautiful evening star which after nightfall is Venus. It will reach its greatest stage of brilliancy about Jan. 3. The star may be observed before dark if one takes the trouble to look for it.

Fish Hatchery Re-Opened-Business at the state fish hatchery at he Soo has been resumed, three and a half million lake trout eggs having been received. It has not been necessary as yet to use the new batteries put in last fall, but these will be put in commission as soon as the whitefish and brock trout fry begin to arrive. It is expected hat the hatch will be greater this comng spring than ever before in the history of the station.

Flesh Stripped from the Bone-

utter at the Lloyd factory at Menomnee. Victor Reynolds, a laborer, and his arm caught in the gearing of the machine and the flesh was stripped from the bone. The arm from the eibow almost to the wrist was terribly man-Iren, all of them young.

Separated Many Years-

Graduates of the Northern Normal-

or work in the Escanaba public schools things is its goal. then sessions are resumed following the ution as possessing excellent qualifica-

Strayed to Upper Michigan-Judge of Probate Murray of Mackinac

A. Marchand to the Newberry asylum. The youngster had been picked up at Ennewspaper an account of an escaped patient from the Elgin asylum, and at once recognized the patient as the one he had committed to Newberry, He communicated with the Illinois aufar north is considered surprising.

Several Paid Fire Departments-

such as Hancock, Houghton, Marquette, class volunteer fire departments."

Ice Boat Season at Hand-

Green Bay ice boat enthusiasts. Much of the bay is frozen over. It will be

Aged Woman Is Missing-

woman was found. Mrs. Pardo was of look for an active and advancing mara peculiarly retired and reserved disposi ion and although it was several times reported to Mr. Blanchett that she was desperately in need of aid and he several times went to the house and offered to send food and wood, she steadfastly gleams in the southwest for several hours refused to accept any help from the city She gave the impression to neighbors of one who had at some time enjoyed a much better position and to the few who knew her she had frequently expressed her abhorence of ever being forced to become a city or county charge She was last seen about the house two weeks ago, shortly after Commissione Blanchett had been there to again offer aid. The disappearance of the woman had been a considerable mystery in the neighborhood for several days and because it was believed by some that Mrs. Pardo might be found dead the officers were induced to force an entrance and search the rooms. Everything within the house was found in perfect order. But very little is known of Mrs. Pardo's While working around a scrap iron history and whether or not she has relatives cannot be learned.

Defends the Music Course-

Rev. F. W. Ainslie, a clergyman at action of the board of education in elimthe fast revolving cogs. Reynolds will insting the instruction in music hereto to advance the price. The balance be confined to the hospital for several fore given in the public schools. He weeks. He is married and has five chil- states his position as follows: "We are told that the course in music has been found impractical. Why? Simply because it does not make professional muime in over a score of years. Neither into money-getting machines? Many Adv. 6%@ knew the other when Mrs. Cleary went who have attained that ability are now to the store with her mother to meet taking courses in our penitentiaries. An education ought not to bave money get ting for its primary aim. It is for the development of life, for the molding of Graduates of the Northern Normal.

"If this be true our board of educaholiday vacation. The newly appointed tion has, indeed, taken a 'drastic step' Frank..... Margaret Kennelly and Jennie M. Rome.
All have just been graduated from the Northern Normal school, and all are residents of Escanaba. Each of the three young women was highly recommended by the officials of the Marquette institution as possessing excellent. most of life. Suppose it won't make professional musicians of every one; it will give them the ability to judge be N. Lake... professional musicians of every one; it Mich tween a symphony and a ragtime twad-dle. That fact alone is worth twice N. Butte.. county recently committed a lad named the cost of the course when you are seeking to develop men, instead of O. Dom . swelling bank accounts. We sincerely Occols ... 168 hope that the board will reconsider it. radine, and was a stranger in the county. hope that the board will reconsider its Subsequently the judge read in a Chicago action, and that our children may con S. B. tinue to have the benefit of good musical instruction."

Opens Much New Territory-

The Worcester Lumber company's thorities. An attendant of the Elgin Houghton, Chassell & Southeastern railinstitution was sent to Newberry and road having been completed to a newly the young man has now been taken back to Elgin. The parents who reside at named "Worham," logging operations in Wolverine. 148 to Elgin. The parents, who reside at had "Worham," logging operations in Wolverine... 148 @150 Winona... 12% W been worried greatly over their son's in progress. The Houghton, Chassell & disappearance. That he traveled this Southeastern railroad does more than open a great lumbering district for the Worcester company. It makes available one of the greatest farming sections Amal. Cop. 1790
Adventure. 195 A statement that the new paid fire in the copper country and gives the reepartment of the Soo is the first one gion a direct route to the nearest market Ariz. Coml 995 to be organized in the upper peninsula for its produce—the Portage Lake cities. Atlantic....... s disputed by former Mayor A. J. Scott It is predicted that the Otter Lake disof Hancock. "When the Upper Penin- trict, populated almost entirely by a 1894," said Mr. Scott, "there were three towns in the peninsula which were not veritable garden spot. Since the begineligible for membership, the reason be- ning of work upon the new road more E. Butte...... ing that they had paid fire departments. than one thousand acres of burned-over These towns were Menominee, Escanaba and Iron Mountain. The association was for volunteer companies only and took in such places as Baraga Ontonggon At. cock markets with all kinds of farm Michigan towns, besides several of the larger ones, produce. It is estimated that there are fully two hundred new settlers in the Calumet and Bessemer which had first- Otter Lake and Portage township country, and it is expected their numbers will be greatly augmented this year. The frigid temperature experienced The Houghton, Chassell & Southeastern latterly has gladdened the heart of the now is handling freight and passenger business between Chassell and Worham, having one engine and a mixed train in some days yet before the ice can be commission. During the summer season ventured upon with safety, but active it is probable that a regular train serpreparations are being made for the vice, connecting with the South Shore forthcoming sport and a most successful at Chassell, will be maintained in order of rivalry among owners of boats and some classy events are promised in the racing line. The trade could not follow this kind of news because of the sharp action in De-

racing line. According to reports a regatta will be held some time in Feb-The Michigan College of Mines and all the schools of the copper country will be held some time in February. Menominee is the home of some the schools of the copper country will be held some time in February. Menominee is the home of some time in February. Menominee is the home of some time in February. Menominee is the home of some time in February. Menominee is the home of some time in February west claimed that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. From the present terminal at Worham in full capacity next week and that the mills will be runin full capacity next week and that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. From the present terminal at Worham in full capacity next week and that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. From the present terminal at Worham in full capacity next week and that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. From the present terminal at Worham in full capacity next week and that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. From the present terminal at Worham in full capacity next week and that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. From the present terminal at Worham in full capacity next week and that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. From the present terminal at Worham in full capacity next week and that the mills will be runress has been made in its construction. there will diverge a number of branches, receipts will probably be very much ruses have been killed out of one herd by row will resume operations. There will and among them is the Sirius, a big racer be no special features connected with the return to studies, excepting that the was purchased last year by Robert Nowas purchased last year by Robert Nowack, after it had run down and killed a man at Oshkosh during a regatta held by the yacht club of that city.

and each branch, it is anticipated, will on the part of the par five years' more logging in the country and premiums," which is penetrated by its railroad, Wor-Where is Mrs. Jane Pardo, fifty-eight ham will be the headquarters for all years of age, who formerly lived at 112 camps within a radius of six miles, ng about four and one-half tons, was South Wolcott street? That is a ques- and the locomotives and other rolling of Friday's cotton market: taken from the Quincy mine and sent tion which is puzzling the authorities at stock will be housed there. One engine "Liverpool was slightly disappointing and thousands of Behring sea tomeod, to the smelting works in Ripley last Escanaba. Fearing that the woman had is in commission now, and another will and our market eased from an un- the King islanders manages to live

cottages have been erected. The company owns land stretching back from its camp at Wornam as far west as Painesdale and Trimountain. The camp at Worham is a model. The

big bunk house will accommodate two hundred men. Instead of the usual wooden bunks, arranged in tiers of three like shelves about the sides of the room there are neat iron beds, similar to those found in the United States army bar racks. The camp at Worham will be the center of operations and from this headquarters the men will be transported each morning to the scene of the logging work. A large cook shanty and dining room accommodate over two hun-

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Paine Webber & Co.'s correspondent it New York Friday telegraphed a

"The market today was dull and trong in the early trading, but the feeling generally was very bullish, and in the afternoon, under the leadership of Southern Pacific, the whole market became very strong. There was good buying in the whole list and the bull feeling was very strong. Prices closed at sioner Blanchett went to the house and the best and the old year goes out with broke in the door. No trace of the the bulls very much in evidence. We

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Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston Friday, Paine,

Webber & Co, had this to say of the opper stock market: narket today. The buying of this stock ones chiefly from New York and it

ooks now as if it would easily cross thirty. Higher prices for the metal are attracting attention to Copper Range Escanaba, is one of many people in that and the conservative traders are picking city who have taken umbrage at the up all this stock they can get around this level xithout making any attempt the list was quiet and showed little the speculative position of coppers was never better and that the present up ward movement will continue through A brother and a sister who had not sicians out of every pupil and therefore out a large part of 1910. With deals net in twenty-one years were reunited has no commercial value. By that which are being planned and the speculain Escanaba last Friday. John Berrigan, standard many other courses will have tive interest which they are sure to

Begole..... Chief Cons. rmen ... 1%@ emung .. 15 @ 1 Ely ... 8 @ rbin ... 84@ Corbin..... 81 Cal. & Cor., 90 Ely Cen... 2 @ First Nat.. 64@ nspiration, 91400 . S. & A... 2½ ive Oak... 22 @ 23 Shattuck... 22 @ 25 Sa Queen... 20 @ 25 Savannah... 234@ 23 San Ant... 854@ 3 S. & G.... 134@ 1.1 Silver Leaf. 13 @ 15 Jtah Cop. 60% 60 60% Victoria ... 4% 60 5% Wyandot .. 25% 25% United Cop. 7%@ 8

*Ex-Dividend. The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Superior Copper... 1540 S. & P. Tamarack Utah Cons..... United Cop..... Victoria....

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- than are these belated cliff dwellers on

"The foreign markets were all higher and firm. The Argentine direct cables straits great herds of walruses may be claim more serious damage from frost heard through the long sunlight night than was before estimated. The

New York Cotton Market.

week. It was the largest chunk of the died at her home and as the result of be added soon. All of the equipment is changed opening a few points, but the fairly well,

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was too strong an element to permit island. Not only is the carving on these "Miami was the strongest and the lower contract markets, each dip being cribbage boards remarkably well done, most active specialty in the Boston promptly followed by rallies that held but the drawings of nearly all the aniprices well up to the top. The engage-ments for shipment to the mills during faces are exquisitely done and make the January are said to be heavy. The boards very attractive to white purmills that have cotton bought are urging shippers to rush it forward, indicat ing an insistent need and a good de-

IN POLAR CAVES.

mand for some time to come.

change, but everyone feels confident that Behring Sea People Who Live in Cliffs eases. Sold by The People's Drug Store, High Over the Water.

self to spray on the bare rock wall far taken into the stomach. Don't waste below them, lives a race of real chiff time on them. Take Ely's Cream Balm long these strange people have been er mind how long you have suffered nor nestled in the caverns of Kings island no how often you have been disappointed. one pretends to know. But they are there today, living in much the same edy you should use. All druggists, 50c. tors lived some time in the long ago after New York. they had given up roosting in trees.

Kings island, like the Diomedes and other islands in Behring sea and Beh cough medicine containing cpiates that ring strait, is of limestone formation, with what the geologists calls granite intrusions. This peculiar formation is fatrusions. This peculiar formation is favorable to the formation of caves, and and consumption. Refuse substitutes Kings island is honeycombed with caves

200 feet in height. Esquimaux who inhabited these caves and whose descendants still clamber up and down the precipitous ledges have added to the ancient cliff dwellings of a more remote period a newer type of dwelling. In winter they creep back into the rock chambers, that are greasy with the memory of much blubber and many big feasts in the days that were. But in summer the Kings islander abandons as to trespass on said lands will be eshis ancestral home and fixes up a home teemed a favor. Ohio Cop... 5% 5% his ancestral nome and fixes up a nome Ray Cent'l. 3% 3% that is a thousand times more puzzling to the traveller than is the simple abode of a real cave man. Great poles are fixed in the rocks, and on these is built a boxlike affair, which is then covered a boxlike affair, which is then covered with walrus skin. These walrus skin COPPER cabins look for all the world like coffins suspended on poles, but when the summer tourist approaches them he finds that every one is full of very lively Esquimaux, with sundry pups and venerable dogs scrambling out to give voice

o a strange greeting. Kings island is the flat top of some unken mountain. Its sides rise quite ts four miles of shore line there is not and the bulk of the mater therein is square yard of beach, and only a few feet away the water is fifty fathoms leep. Owing to the fact that the region about Behring strait is almost always stormy, it is nearly always quite impos sible for white men to land on this surf as a wave is ebbing.

rock, with practically no vegetation, the

nundred or so natives who live there do

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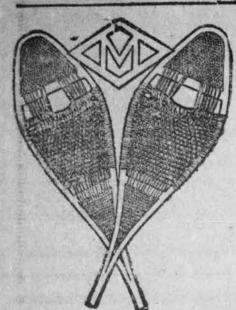
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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Watson ast Hewitt avenue, a daughter. Miss Ida Winkel is spending a ays with relatives in Duluth.

Will Ross has returned to Chicago, aft a holiday visit with his parents. Wm. Lewenstein has purchased house in North Marquette of John Pe

Mrs. Wm. Sears will be taken to St Mary's hospital today to undergo an op

Miss Carrie Van Evera left for the East last night, to resume her studies at Miss Ruth Beaumont has feturned

om Green Bay, where she spent the olidays with friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frey of Escanaba ive moved to this city. Mr. Frey will ravel for Armour & Co.

Miss Ruth Stafford left Saturday vening for Wellesley college, after a oliday visit with her parents.

Wilbur Van Evera returned to Vir ginia, Minn., last night, after spending the holidays with his parents. Mrs. James Tomlinson of East Arch

her daughter, Miss Sarah Tomlinson, Miss Katherine Wright left last evening the holidays with her parents here, age.

The handicaps for the second roun resume her work at the University of

Charles Roberts and family and Henry Hooper have returned from Hamilwith relatives.

Miss Inez Mathews left Saturday vening for Kalamazoo, where she will ume her work in the Kalamazoo high A number of Marquette people went

w Year's reception held by Mrs. A. Maitland and daughters. J. L. Taylor, formerly of Duluth, has his residence in Marquette,

and will become the eashier at the ranch office of Armour & Co. Miss Gem Sherman and Bernard Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherman, left Satur- have played eighty-one games in all ay evening for Eveleth, Minn. Yesterday afternoon some 400 of the ildren of St. Jean Baptiste Sunday chool gathered in the new hall in the

sement of the church to meet Santa Claus and enjoy the annual Christmas ria, O., Miss Mabel D. Brown to Wellsille, O., and Gladys Brown to Kalama-

200 Saturday, after spending the holi-lays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. The remains of Thomas O'Brien, a forner Marquette resident, who died at Republic, will be brought to this city

D. H. Ball, J. E. Ball, A. T. Roberts, F. H. Begole and J. E. Sherman left

last evening for Duluth, on a business nission. From Duluth Mr. Begole is planning to go to Boston, where he will pend the next few weeks.

this exhilerating sport after nine o'clock on the Front street hill New Year's night. Several bobs were in use and each party Davis, 186 (scratch); Gooding (24); Wa made several trips the length of the hill, terbury, 174 (36). which was in excellent condition. The bobs with their loads of coasters attained great speed.

It Was a False Alarm-The fire deartment was called out at 11 o'clock ast night, in response to an alarm urned in from box 64, at the corner of Ridge and Fourth streets. There was no fire. A false alarm was turned in

treet, to extinguish a rather serious himney fire. Sunday forenoon, the ompany was called to the residence of

here, in thawing out water pipes under e floor, a small blaze had started. No rious loss resulted in either instance. Shauer, 169 (21); A. Shauer, 153 (45) New Year Sleigh Ride-New Year's Sam Rose, 144 (45); Zerbel, 166 (41) e Richard Jopling gave a sleigh-ride to Webb, 174 (1); Burrows (25) party of thirty, chaperoned by Mr.

ad Mrs. J. E. Jopling and Mr. and Mrs. he Golf club. While the party danced e New Year in, F. R. King fired twelve hots from an old army musket, as the Savings bank building clock was strikng the midnight hour.

Journal's machinists have just com-pleted the installation of a Mergen-The prizes to be award thaler linotype of the latest model, pattery of linotypes put in a dozen alleys. ears ago. The new machine is of the puble deck" type, and carries two gazines, each with a distinct face type and both interchangeeasily and quickly. The machine greatly improves the equipment at eight cents per quart. of the Mining Journal's linotype room. Sacred Concert at St. Paul's-Last Both Telephones. Maple Grove Dairy.

musical service and sacred concert was iven in St. Paul's church, which was atended by an unusually large crowd. In iew of the universal favor with which the service was received, it has been decided to have a similar program on the first Sunday night of each month. C. men's manicuring. Bell 'phone 61.

J. Shaddick presided at the organ and (9-6-tf) J. Shaddick presided at the organ and was in charge of the concert last night at which the following program was ren-dered: Organ number, "Melody in F," Rubenstein; anthem by choir. "The Sun Shall Be No More," Woodward; organ number, "Postlude," Calkin; anthem,

"There Were Shepherds," Vincent; organ number, "Meditation," D'Evry. Vocal Contest at Bijou-Owing to the unexpected number of young ladies who and general conditions are right. It have manifest interest in the coming vo-cal contest at the Bijou, it will be im-possible to start the contest today, as (12-27-1w)

at first announced. Instead, the contest will begin about Wednesday. The contestants will sing from behind the cur-tain and will be known to the audience only by a number. At each performance, each one who attends will be given a ticket on which he may vote for the person whom he thinks sang best. Three of the contestants will be heard each evening, and, if desired, anyone may save up his tickets until the end of the contest before voting. The winner of the contest will be given a diamond ring by the Bijou management. The contest will doubtless attract con siderable interest, as many of Marquette's best vocalists will be heard,

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NEWS OF THE HANDICAP BOWLING HANDICAPS AND THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

at the down-town alleys, the first round far proved the most street spend New Year's in Chicago with successful event in local bowling his tory. The secret of this succeess is the handicap feature, which has given every team and individual bowler a fair ing for Madison, Wis., to resume her chance to win. The result is that every studies at the University of Wisconsin. | chance to win. The reacted studies at the University of Wisconsin. | bowler, with hardly an exception, is am-Miss Pearl Le Veque will leave this bitious for the success of his team, as evening for Smith college, after spend- well as the raising of his own aver-

evening for Ann Arbor, where she will have been revised by placing in the "scratch" class those whose net average without handicaps, in the first round was 160 or over, and by giving the oth A very pretty art calendar, the subject being "Evening Shadows," is being given out by Ormsbee & Atkins to their Those who played less than five matcher eceive the same handicaps as before and the maximum nandicap is 45. The "scratch" men in the second round will on, Ont., where they spent Christmas be H. O. Bell, W. Davis, M. H. Foard J. H. Godwin, E. Jeanson, O. Manes, A

E. Miller and C. Pendill. Each team during the first round layed twenty-seven games. The Guild Hall B team are at the top with nine teen games won; the Finnias are second, winning seventeen; and the Square Negaunee Saturday to attend the Deals and Canueks are tied for third place. The new handicaps will make harder for these teams to hold the lead and some of the teams lower down are likely to move up before the second round is over. At the end of the second round the handicaps will again be revised upon the same principle for the third and final round. At the end of the an, who had been in Marquette dur- third round each team will have met ng the holidays, visiting their parents, every other team three times and will

Present Team Standings.

lows:	P.C.	Ave.
Guild Hall B	.703	885
Finnias	.629	847
Square Deals15	.555	852
Canucks	.555	829
Bismareks14	.518	824
Pilgrims	.481	821
	.444	832
Bankers	.407	826
Lafayettes10	.370	839
Vikings 9	.333	817
The individual averages handicans are as follows:		e new

or burial on the St. Paul train this Square Deals-Drummey, 157 (new norning, Interement will be in the old handicap, 22); L. Drake, 173 (10); Kep-Guild Hall A-A. E. Miller, 161

(seratch); Williams, 163 (32); Roberts, 158 (45); Spear, 172 (38); Burt, 166 Guild Hall B-Carr, 177 (13); Stew A merry party of coasters enjoyed dill, 197 (scratch); Brotherton, 177 (18)

Pilgrims-Foard, 163 (scratch); Dr. Anderson, 151 (41); Withey, 151 (29) 174 (scratch); Canneks-Godwin.

Hamel, 159 (18); A. E. Anderson, 161 (21); J. Miller (42); King (35); Lowe, 176 (24); Stafford, 163 (15). Bankers-H. O. Bell, 168 (scratch) Tucker, 163 (38); Menhemet, 169 (15); lished an article showing sixteen Barber, 168 (28); Fox (35); P. Rose, students who had taken positions

Vikings-Jeanson, 165 (scratch); Manes, 160 (scratch); Frei, 154 (36); O. A. Anderson (27).

Lafayettes-Marcotte, 170 (20); E Reau, 161 (45); Bolduc, 160 (45); La M. Clark, 322 West Ohio street, Fevre (21); Fennessy, 179 (21); A. R. Primeau (45). Bismarcks-L. Shauer, 171 (29); E

The New Year's day turkeys were won as follows: Claude Pendill, three Austin Farrell, which ended with re- highest games in succession, 212-204reshments and an informal dance at 208; O. Manes, three highest games not in succession, 224-202-206; and Elmer

Jeanson, highest single game, 250.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday, Square Deals vs. Bankers; Tuesday, Guild Hall A vs. Vikings; Wednesday, Canucks vs. Guild Hall B; New Linotype Installed-The Mining Thursday, Finnias vs. Pilgrims; Friday The prizes to be awarded at the end of this contest are to be selected this which will replace one of the original week and placed on exhibition at the

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at Skanee, Mich. term the Business College pubsince Jan. 1 1909.

On Dec. 23, the Business Colfrom the same box only a few weeks A Anderson, 175 (17); Rydholm, 158 (17); lege sent out a letter giving the names of eight students who have Two Small Fires—The fire department vas called out New Year's night to the esidence of Frank Phillips, 310 Sixth (20); Vanhala (35); Jaki (35); Kiva Rames of eight students who have taken positions since the above article was published, and they are: (20); Vanhala (35); Jaki (35); Kiva Chester Kranz, stenographer for Chester Kranz, stenographer for Joseph M. Weber Charles F. Elmes Engineering Works, Chicago .

> Leonard Wiseman, bookkeeper for N. M. DeHaas, Skanee, Mich. Fred Frei, with the Gannon Grocery Co., Marquette. Wesley Brooks, with D., S. S.

& A. offices. Elva Rivers, stenographer for Northwestern Collection

Elizabeth Outerson, stenograph er for F. Charlton. Ora Paquette, with the Michigan State Telephone Co.

Eva Reany, stenographer for A

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During the evening, an elaborate pro gram of Biblical and historical event in the exercise of that discretion and to will be presented in tableaux by the chi dren of the Sunday school, accompanie to use the power of approval of the su- by prologues which will narrate the stor ies as they are depicted. Among th tableaux will be, "The Stable of Bethle "It is very well understood that Presi- hem," "The Flight Into Egypt," and "Th dent Taft, Sceretary Nagel, and Census Pilgrimage to the Grotto Louvre." Th Director Durand all hold the supervisors auditorium, it is expected, will be use esponsible for the enumeration. There for social purposes and for entertain s no doubt, therefore, that our first and ments, A small admission will be charge

THEATRICAL.

The Duluth News-Tribune has this mention of "The Climax," which will be seen at the Marquette Opera House tonorrow evening:

"The Climax," an unusual but most nteresting comedy drama, immensely pleased a large audience at the Lyceum theater last night with the uniqueness of its plot, the tense situations and "All persons, unless specifically dis-qualified, are entitled to apply to take which was shown by the four persons who compose the east. Miss Atkinson, the one woman in the cast who takes the part of Adelina von Hager United States, are barred. Otherwise, has wonderful dramatic power as we as a most beautiful voice. Around he itical affiliations, are eligible. It is left the plot is woven and in sustaining the to my judgment whether it is wise to trying role to which she is assigned she appoint women in my district. They leaves nothing lacking. Walter Wilson Enjoyable Social Event at Fraternity Department of Agriculture Experimentin the part of Luigi Golfanti, a music pecially in certain parts of the district. teacher, gives a fine interpretation and makes of the music master a most lov able old chap. His character work is unexcelled as he lives alternately in the

brilliant future of his young pupil, Miss "The time for closing the consideration Atkinson, and the glories of his own past. His son, Pietro, is a hot-headed young chap straining at the chains of gnored. Applications should be ad- poverty and galled at the task of giving ressed in writing to me at this office music lessons. Walter Dale fills the and not to the census director. I will role with success. It is a difficult part send inquirers the necessary form and that Frederick Forrester has to play in instructions concerning it. Afterward I representing Dr. John Raymond, who, in will send those on the list, prior to the his love for the young woman, resorts guests, and their presence was most brand from the South, and thus gradual guests, and their presence was most brand from the South, and thus gradual guests. The strangent properties, The strangent properties are strangent properties. test, a set of directions for filing out to subterfuge to win her for his bride. the test papers. This will enable every- But he handles it with a praiseworthy They came down on the South Shore Josephine style of American persimmer.

out of the West with a magnificent voice "The test itself need not deter any- and great promise as a singer. She goes it. All it consists of is giving the can- her mother's. Back in the small town ments were served during the evening didates sample population and agricultural schedules, upon which are to be who dislikes the life she has chosen for climax to holiday gayeties in this city. herself as fervently as he loves her. A quired details, which are found in print- slight operation is performed on her ed descriptions, in narrative form, of throat, as a result of which he by sugtypical families and farms supposed to gestion convinces her she has lost her stances requiring the exercise of judg she consents to marry him, but on the ment to decide whether a given entry morning of her wedding day, while trying to demonstrate to her teacher that finds she still can sing with all her old time ability. The doctor confesses the deception he has pursued and leaves her trict Feb. 5. There will be several places but in such a way that it seems that her

It is a remarkably strong drama and at times there are scenes bordering on the melodramatic, especially when be that sole and simple one prescribed von Hagen finds that she has lost her

THE WAY OF LIFE

in State in November,

There were 2,551 deaths and 4,593 births reported in Michigan as having missioned. The middle or latter part of occurred in November, 1909. This cor March should see everything settled, and responds to an annual death rate of 11.5 the selected and commissioned enumer- and a birth rate of 21.0 per thousand ators will be sent more circulars and estimated population. In the upper pen insula, there were 269 deaths and 65 erpretation or meaning of the questions births; in Marquette county thirty-six deaths and 116 births, and in Marquett "April 15 the census army will move city, seventeen deaths and twenty-five Marquette,

Included in the deaths there were 457 is as necessary and as honorable as jury deaths of infants under one year of age; duty, and, as all good and useful citiyears inclusive; and 808 deaths of eld erly persons aged sixty-five years and same high-grade citizenship to come for- over.

ward and help me have the census taken acculately and expeditiously.

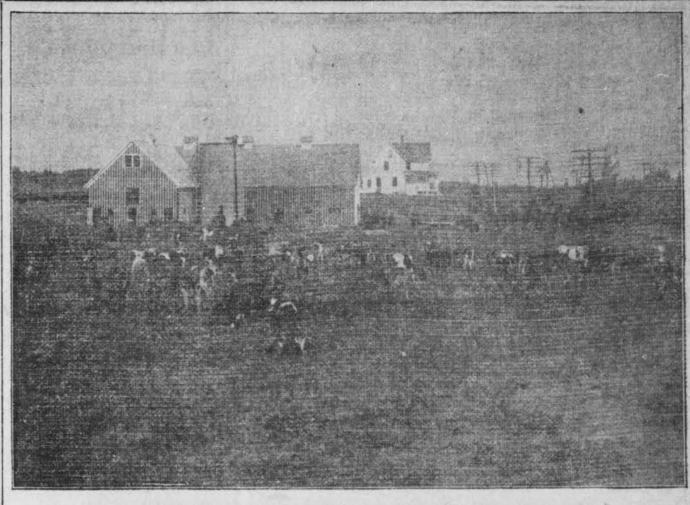
"As President Taft has said, the pay is not large but the work is worth doing well, and some day we shall all feel let fever, 37; measles, 5; whooping proud in the consciousness that we had cough, 11; pneumonia and bronchopnen a part, however humble, in taking this monia, 148; diarrhea and enteritis, under two years of age, 53; meningitis, 39; in fluenza, 10; cancer, 153; violent deaths

As compared with the month immedi No Need to Take Any Further Risks, ately preceding, a slight decrease is not ed in the number of deaths reported from Why will people continue to suffer the tuberculosis of organs other than the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, lungs, typhoid fever, diphtheria and erculosis of the hings, scarlet fever, pneu

STANDS PAT AT TEN CENTS.

The Mining Journal has received the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure your- following communication from F. H. Vannow, before diabetes, dropsy or denboom, proprietor of the Marquette Bright's disease sets in. Can Marquette City dairy, who is visiting with his moth-

"Duluth. Minn., Dec. 31, '09. H. H. Bradford, 610 River Ave., Iron "Gentlemen: Will you kindly notify Mountain, Mich., says: "I gladly recom- the public that the Marquette City dairy mend Doan's Kidney Pills as I have stands pat on the retail price of milk found them to be a reliable kidney rem- at ten cents per quart after Jan. 1, or edy. They relieved me of backache, reg- the ground that no man in Marquette ulate the passages of the kidney se-county can maintain a modern dairy and eretions, and improved my health. Oth-produce good milk under sanitary condier members of my family have taken this tions from tuberculin tested cattle excellent preparation with the same good aerate, cool, bottle, deliver and collect for his milk at eight cents per quart, For sale by all dealers. Price 50 under the extremely high prices of hay, cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New grain and feed, and pay living wages Remember the name-Doan's-and dealers to retail creamery butter at thir



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NEW YEAR'S DANCE.

Hall Saturday Evening.

ble dancing parties that has been held ing. It was noteworthy for the largest jawbone out of place, which they hope attendance of society people of Negau- to attain by ble the Charity hall at the Lake Shore En- size, and have all medals for drawing gratifying to the Marquette people. ly weaken the astringent properties. Th train early in the evening, and returned has been crossed with the Yemon typ The story of the play is that of Miss to their homes on the Duluth train, of Japan. The American flavor w one. Any person with common sense to live with Golfanti who becomes her Ormsbee. A program of round dances and a common school education can pass music teacher as he is an old friend of was played until midnight, and refresh-

insure a satisfactory applicant passing von Hagen, a young woman who comes shortly after eleven o'clock. The guests while the Japanese nardiness and firm were received by Mesdames C. E. Lytle, ness remained.

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PUCKERLESS PERSIMMONS.

ance at Fraternity hall Saturday even-figuring on a fruit that will not draw nee and Ishpeming that has attended treatment by chemical processes, Jap dance here in recent years, excepting anese persimmons hold the record f gine works two years ago. There were the month through to the back of the ome twenty or more couples, mostly neck. It is proposed to mix the Jap

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Treasurer's Office, Notice is hereby given, that the ge eral tax roll of the city of Marquette with all regular taxes, state, county and municipal, for the year 1909, spread thereon has been deposited with me and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 28th day of February, 1910. On all state and county taxes paid to me on or before January 8th, 1910, a collection fee of one per centum will be charged, and on all such taxes paid to me on and after January 10th, 1910, a collection fee of four per centum will be charged. On all municipal taxes paid on or after this date, a collection fee of three per centum will be charged. R. P. BYRNE.

(12-3-1-8) City Treasurer

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. A. Thoren of Hibbing was an Ishpeming visitor Saturday, Henry Dawe of Calumet was an Ish-

peming visitor New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatch of Crystal was prettily decorated and Lundahl's ly gratifying. Falls were Ishpeming visitors New orchestra furnished satisfactory music. Year's.

John L. Bohn and wife, former residents, are visiting James Bryden and

Mrs. Matt Richards, Jr., has been critically ill with pnenmonia the past

Miss Anna Ryan entertained about Oregon Woodmen Lodge Puts Rollers twenty of her young friends at her home last Wednesday evening.

H. L. Smyth, head geologist of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, arrived in the city Saturday for a brief stay. William P. Beiden and family arrived their organization. The teams and the home Saturday from Grand Rapids,

where they visited relatives for a week. The Misses Nellie Kane and Margaret without a mishap. A large skating rink Sliney left Friday evening for the cop- was fitted up for the occasion, per country, on a few days visit with

Oscar Oie, who is employed in a drug store at | Munising, came up from there | Maine Hunter Makes a Plea for Bounty | Friday to spend a few days with his parents.

The two-year-old daugnter of Jacob Dompiere, Pearl street, died Thursday. Dompiere, Pearl street, died Thursday. If we are to have any deer there ought that love unfeigned shall scatter on the Joseph's charch,

Miss Flora Braastad entertained the mineteen members of her boys' class in ing of the existing conditions in the big ride New Year's eve, followed by a lunch of the borne on Mattaceunk lake, is one little camp on Mattaceunk lake, is one

Mrs. Samuel Metherell, Jr., of Park quota of big game each season, and is a cupy our attention at present, as the street, died Saturday after a few days' close observer of the game at all seasons illness. She is survived by her husband of the year.

and one young daughter. The funeral "The bears are the deadliest foes to was held yesterday afternoon, with ser- the young deer that we have," he says. united efforts, with those of our brethvices at the house Russell Terrill, who was recently Maine forests are eaten by the bears, the raising and adorning of still a no notified that he had passed the mail who destroy more than all other causes bler temple, which shall be consecrated

easier for a bear to do the same trick. on what run he will be employed. The Ishpening Snowshoe club will around our way all the past season, but have its first turkey supper of the sea- there haven't been any bears shot. They son tonight. It will be ladies' night have been too wary. What we need is a by the Heralds was beautiful and pic and a large attendance is expected, good bear bounty, so that men will have turesque, the latter being clothed in full

Street cars will be taken at 6:30 o'clock. an inducement to protect the growing Oriental costum There will be dancing after the feast. There will be dancing after the feast. deer by killing their greatest enemies, George Tucker of Marquette delivered the bears. I tell you, there are more the oration, dwelling upon the work and the Ishpeming Cloak, Suit & Fur comfour-legged poachers in the woods than enterprise of the Ishpeming society and the loyalty of its members. Rev. Meads, Saturday night for Chicago, where he

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Gruechneck, the proprietor, was here Friday winding up his business with Mr. Silverstein.

Births recorded in the city Friday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Matt V. Pokka, 713 Empire street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Penglase, 122 West Canada street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 116 West Division street, and a daughter to William Good.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, and Eucas County, and that said firm will pay the sum of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Lucas County, and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh with pay beautiful texts. David, the psalmist, gave us one of these in the one lundredth and thirty-third psalm, when he said: 'How good and how joy-form to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON, Notars Public

Ishpeming Department

ODD FELLOWS'

CEREMONIES WERE CONDUCTED NEW YEAR'S EVE IN THE SO-CIETY'S NEW BLOCK.

OVER 500 ATTENDED BANQUET

Hon. Henry H. Mildon, One of the Oldest Odd Fellows in the Upper Peninsula, Acted as Grand Master.

The dedication of the new hall of Abmeek lodge of the Odd Fellows New Year's eve was one of the most intersting and important meetings the soelety has ever held here. The exercises vere attended, besides Ishpeming peoole, by large delegations of members and heir families from both Marquette and Negaunee, the former coming up to the ity and returning to their home by speial train. The hall was well filled durserved at the banquet, shortly before

The members representing the grand odge of Michigan and their titles, were Grand Master-Henry H. Mildon. Grand Marshal-John Hosking. Grand Warden-Robert Northey.

Grand Chaplain-Thomas Hendra Herald of the North-Henry Wills. cerald of the South-George Bam-

Herald of the East-Nathaniel Hen Herald of the West-William T. Cole H. M. Trebilcock, chairman of the milding committee, and John T. Quine

epresented the Ishpeming lodge. Building Presented to Lodge. In presenting the hall for dedication

"Grand Master, we meet you here to lay to announce that the work on which we have been engaged is finished, and our temple is at last ready to shelter us to suit within its walls.

"It is not the business of the comnittee to allude to their own labors, nor be manner in which those labors have our edifice for the sacred purpose to which it is designed. It is capable of behalf of Ahmeek lodge, No. 150, and band was enthusiastically encored, of the order in this place, I request that this half be set apart and dedicated to the business and purposes of Odd Fellowship.

Grand Master's Reply.

Grand Master H. H. Mildon replied o Mr. Trebilcock's presentation as fol-

"Mr. chairman of the building con ve at Braastad's hall, was a big finanmittee: In the name of and in behalf cial as well as social success, Nearly of the Independent Order of Odd Fel-200 couples were present, a number of lows, World Wide, I accept for dedicathem being from Negaunee. Duncing tion this hall, constructed under your started at 9 o'clock and was continued supervision. To you and your associate until 3 New Year's morning. The hall the present must be an occasion especial-

"Today you witness the consumma tion of that for which you have zealously labored, and today you behold the recognition of your Brethren from the North, the South, the East and the West, of this, the result of your efforts as a temple devoted to the services of those whose vocation it is to visit th sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan-duties which neither interfere with or supercede the discharge of any other social,

moral or religious obligation. "Brethren, I congratulate you upor completion of this beautiful hall. which we are about to dedicate to those cardinal virtues which should adorn and elevate humanity, and the names of candidates were supplied with roller which we have selected as a watchskates and the work was carried out word and motto of our beloved order.

"Beneath this roof you are to en courage one another in the duties of benevolence and charity before the altar. The good works of friendship, love and truth are ever to be presented as the only acceptable sacrifice. From hence, as from a perennial fountain, are to flow the gentle streams of true friendship, to gladden and make many waste places bright. In this quiet re gether too many bears in our woods, and rugged pathway of life under many bleeding feet. Here is to be sown the their destruction," declared W. B. Robgood seed of truth in many bleeding hearts to spring and yield an hundred

> "It is therefore not so much the tem principles that are here to be disseminat

"I hope and trust, brethren, that our Fully half of the little fawns in the ren throughout the globe, may lead to postal examination, has been called to combined. When a fawn is young it's by the approval of the Supreme Grand Chicago to prepare to begin work. He an easy matter for a man to corner it Master of the Universe, without the will leave tonight, but he does not know and capture it with his hands. It's a lot invocation of whose blessings no work should be undertaken.'

Impressive Ceremony.

The ceremony of building the altar

pastor of Calvary Baptist church, made

Canada street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 116 West Division street, and a daughter to William Goodman and wife, corner Third and Bank streets.

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Cious ointment on the man down to the beard; even Aaron's beard that ran down to the skirts.

"When David uttered this text, he had, I imagine, been attending a function of this kind. Odd Fellowship seized upon this text and made it one of its first

lessons, because they saw that there was strength in unity—and behold one of its results—a finished temple, an Odd Fellows block, a lodge room, the equal, if not the superior, of anything of its kind in the city and county, perhaps. And why should we not acclaim with the psalmist and say 'how good, etc.' he psalmist and say 'how good, etc.'

"But allow me, my friends, to remind on that for the committee appointed by his lodge to take charge of and comthis lodge to take charge of and comolete the work, it has been no summer acation or picnic. The committee is entitled to more than your thanksout as thanks is one of our quick assets at this time, thanks we freely give. And the unity of action and support given by the lodge as a whole is truly commendable; but we trust that the satisfaction of occupying such beautiful quarters will be to them an everlasting

Appeal to the Ladies. "And my lady friends, wives and

aughters of Odd Fellows, you have an you say? Because by the lessons we teach we help you to get and keep good husbands, fathers and sweethearts. The very object of our meeting together is to elevate and improve the character of men. Every man passing our threshold is by a most striking lesson in hu manity taught to be humble, not to the sacrificing of any of his ambition to better his condition whenever opporever knew taught to be friendly; the appreciated was evident from the fre- the Duluth Herald. essons of love we teach were taught quent applause and the numerous curng the ceremonies, and over 500 were by the Divine Master 1900 years ago. tain calls. And the faithful and ture man is taught that he, like the stately oak of the forest, shall weather every storm.

"And so here then, we have the hum-ble man, the friendly man, the loving resides in the household of her inman, and the faithful and true man-a structor, Luigi Golfanti, and is beloved combination that is hard to beat. Men by his son, Pietro. She is also beloved taught and endowed with such lessons by John Raymond, a young physician, ought not, and do not, often go wrong. from her home town. A minor opera-"And now my Brother Odd Fellows, tion becomes necessary to refieve her let the successes of the past be our in throat. It is performed by a specialist, centive to continue the good work of after which Adelina is left in the care elevating and improving the character of Doctor Raymond. Previously, howof men. And let us all join with the ever, the girl has rejected both suitors

destroy the girl's ability to sing. The big rummage sale is now in prog ress. Unusual bargains in all depart

unusual comedy relief. The cast, which fanti, the teacher; Walter Dale as An inner-player to be had at a rare bargain. Come in and hear it, Terms GRINNELL BROS.

PLEASING CONCERT.

Year's Night a Decided Success.

The members of the Ishpeming band speaking for itself through its propor- were greeted by a larger audience at Sweater Coats, etc., all going at ridicuions and its style. If these fail to im- their annual concert Saturday evening lously low prices during this rummage press, any words of mine would prove at Ishpeming theatre than had ever be-sale worse than useless. I have only to re- fore attended a similar entertainment peat that our work is finished, and on here. Every number played by the opening selection, "Zampa," called forth Miss Farm sang two French solos and one Drug Store. English and one Swedish, all of which were enthusiastically received. Maurice Nylander, the youngest member of the band, was much applauded after his

> Rummage sale at Braastad's. (1-3-tf)

clarinet solo, "The Warbler,"

A few more organs at astoundingly w prices. Terms, 50 cents weekly. (12-7-tf) GRINNELL BROS.

DEATH OF MISS VIVIAN.

Miss Ellen Vivian, daughter of Frank Vivian, 414 East Cleveland avenue, who had been in poor health for two years died Thursday night at 10:30. Vivian's demise was not unexpected as her condition had been critical. deceased was reared in Ishpeming and she had many friends who learned with profound sorrow of her passing. For tion Army. She was thirty-six years of age. Besides the parents there are four brothers and one sister surviving; three of the brothers live in Ishpeming. while a sister, Mrs. King, and one brother, James Vivian, are residents of the copper country. Both came down to attend the funeral and were accompanied by their uncle, James Vivian, of Red Jacket. The funeral was held yes terday afternoon from the Salvation Army barracks,

Ladies' trimmed hats, regular \$2 \$8 values, choice \$1 at Braastad's.

Live lobsters and blue points on t balf shell at Prince's restaurant, (12-31-2t)

EAGLES' ELECTION.

At the last regular meeting of the Ish eming aeria, No. 1235, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Past President-Wm. J. Locher. President-Henry W. Jackson. Vice President August Jacob. Chaplain-Ingval Oien. Secretary-A. A. Bjurman. Treasurer-Chas. J. Sandberg. Conductor—Joseph Pope. Inside Guard-Arvid Swanson. Outside Guard-W. T. Kultala. Trustees-R. Magnuson, Albert Hamp-

on and Ed. H. Adams. Aerie Physician—A. E. Gourdeau. The installation will take place tomorrow evening. At the conclusion of the meeting a banquet will be served. All visiting Eagles will be made wel-

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MINING MEN ENTHUSIASTIC. "The Climax," Which Has Unique Plot, Former Ishpeming Man Says That the Vermilion Range Has Great Future.

"The Climax," which was presented E. F. Bradt, well known in mining at Ishpeming theatre before an excepcircles, who six or seven years ago used tionally large audience New Year's eve, to come to Duluth frequently on min tunity offers. Then again, he is by one is one of the most unique plays ever ing business, is very enthusiastic over of the most beautiful lessons the world seen here, and that it was thoroughly the future of the vermilion range, says

A. B. MINER,

At the Spalding today Mr. Bradt The story is of a young woman, York from the middle West to study

operations on all the Minnesota ranges. clerk's office in Marquette. The outlook for an increased output is very good."

A high grade blanket at \$1.90, at Braastad's. (1-3-tf)

Just received a new stock of pianos psalmist and say: 'How good and how in order to follow a stage career. Dr. direct from factory. Come in and get pleasant it is for men to dwell together Raymond employs mental suggestion to our low prices and terms-they're interesting. GRINNELL BROS. (12-7-tf)MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Pietro Golfanti; Fred Forrester as John the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-Raymond, the doctor, and Juliette At | riage New Year's day at their home on kinson as Adelina von Hagen, the pupil, Graham street. A large number of relhandle their parts most ably. Miss At- atives and intimate friends were their kinson possesses a pleasing voice and guests during the afternoon and even-she showed herself fully capable of ing. Mr. and Mrs. Denette have lived in been performed, nor would good taste permit them to discuss on the fitness of Year's Night a Decided Success.

Ishpeming Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland All bids meaning about forty years, having come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the Cleveland Band's Entertainment New handling the more difficult dramatic come here from the East when the East whe land, Lake Superior and Barnum mines were the only ones in operation. They were married in New York state, where they spent the early years of their life. der, if awarded the contract, will within Mr. Denette is now seventy-four years ten days execute the same and furnish

old and his wife is sixty-seven. See Braastad's display windows-to- The board expressly reserves the right

cannot be too careful. You cannot betwo encores. Many present declared gin treatment too early. Each cold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a that the program was by far the most makes you more liable to another and very valuable medicine for threat and artistic that the band has ever given, the last is always the harder to cure, lung troubles, quickly relieves and cures Miss Klara Farm, Dr. E. G. Robbins, If you will take Chamberlain's Cough painful breathing and a dangerously George Delbridge and Maurice Nylander Remedy at the outset you will be saved sounding cough which indicates congestwere each obliged to respond to encores, much trouble, Sold by The People's ed lungs. Sold by The People's Drug the dollar

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WANTED-Second cook at Urban Heuse, Ish-

PROPOSALS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of county road commissioners stated that in his opinion there was of the county of Marquette at its of-some very good property on the Ver- fice in Ishpeming until 5 o'clock p. m., Adelina von Hagen, who comes to New milion, and now that legitimate mining Saturday, Jan. 8th, 1910, for the clearoperations had started in earnest there would be some material progress made. of the Witch Lake road according to "There is undoubtedly some very good the maps, profiles, plans and specificaproperty on the Vermilion. I am much tions and contract with bonds of file at impressed with the future of the mining its office in Ishpeming and at the county

The road begins on the north bank of the Michigamme river, thence northerly two miles toward Witch Lake. The clearing and grubbing will be for a width at any point equal to the cut or fill and gutters at that point. The grading will consist of approximately 6,906 cubic yards of embankment and 6,724 yards of earth excavation. Yardage computed by the method of average end areas. Work to be completed not later than

July 15th, 1910. Bidders must give: 1st-A lump sum price for the work ompleted in accordance with plans and

2nd-A price per cubic yard for earth excavation or embankment.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred dollars (\$100), payable to W. H. Johnston,

chairman, as a guarantee that the bidthe required bends, all in accordance with the specifications.

ful bidders will be returned to them.

W. H. JOHNSTON. (12-16-17-18-20-27-1-3) Chairman. Ladies' Coats at 10 to 50 cents on

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Exactly as presented for one solid year in Chicago, six months in New York and five months in Boston.

Big cast of favorite principals including Edward Hume, Grace De Mar, Forrest Cleveland, Florence Lapen, Frank Ireson, Virginia Stuart, Edward Lynch, Isabelle Winlocke, Frank Cameron

The English Dancing Madcaps and the American Beauty Chorus. Complete and perfect production.

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\$1.00-Will Open a Savings Account-\$1.00

era has arrived at the executive office.

now but fifty cents per bushel, and ing the foreenoon,

will realize what they paid for them. 1910, 8,000 men at work, with a factory the specific terms of a contract." The largest one-day shipment of the cal automobile men. company was Dec. 21, when 227 machines the fiscal year which closed recently.

conference between the council and the carried on quietly for two years, will be board to settle their differences growing waged openly and bitterly from now on out of the board's policy to expend money for public improvements without the DETROIT-If the city controller takes consent of the council. When the coun- any steps toward the payment of the

cil demanded that the board procure the

Teed the board ignored the order, Friends

of the board are lined up to preserve it.

MT. CLEMENS-A couple of smooth was in Yucatan several weeks ago he strangers succeeded in fleecing one of the tortured in the experiments conducted did so. As soon as he found that the lost a kodak containing a roll of films gambling joints of this place out of under the direction of Dr. Alexis Carrel. South Shore company was entitled to lost a kodak containing a roll of limis about \$600. The men appeared in the She said that dogs were beaten there the privilege of using the second right and he was of the opinion that his picture taking machine was forever lost, place in the afternoon and placed money with rubber tubing and that bits of of-way, he yielded. but he reported the matter to the owner on a roulette layout with apparent inof a large plantation and now the cam- difference. When they had succeeded in cleaning up on twenty straight play they cashed in and departed. Subse LANSING - Farmers and dealers in potatoes who are holding the crop of the had been tampered with, "dead" partiast season, waiting for higher prices, tions being substituted for the steel ones are beginning to wonder where their of the wheel. The strangers had evi-

DETROIT-The Studebaker Automo time. From 35 to 45 cents is now all bile company is preparing another bill twists the leg which has been grafted on that is being offered, and many who for an injunction against the E-M-F Au- to an animal, thereby giving it great bought at the 45-cent ma ket for spec- tomobile company to restrain the lat- pain. Every doctor does so, and it is ulation purposes are wondering if they ter company from furnishing its ma- not painful. It is natural for a doctor chines directly to the agents. The new to see if the bones are being joined to bill for an injunction will ask an order gether properly after the operation." FLINT-Fourteen Bruick plants in "to restrain the company from violating capacity of 300 cars per day, is the new action will be somewhat along the stupendous program for the coming year, lines of the first action," said Attorney as outlined by the Buick Motor company. Otto Kirchner for the Studebaker Au Within sixty days three new plants will tomobile company. "We have some new be ready for occupancy, work on them evidence and in the next bill we will having been commenced some time ago. include the names of several more lo-

were sent out to its agents. Fifteen OWOSSO-What promises to be a thousand cars were manufactured during fight to the finish between the sugar companies of the state was begun when the Mount Clemens Sugar company of Moun CADILLAC-Opposing forces are pre- Clemens filed an injunction against Gar paring for a struggle in this city as the field and George Jenkinson, Caledonia result of the announcement of the com- township farmers, to restrain them from mon council's policy to revise the city selling their sugar beets to the Owosse charter and abolish the board of public Sugar company of this city. It is said works. It is said that the council's determination to abolish the board harks Jenkinsons in their case, and that tife back to a long controversy last summer, war concerning the division of territory when it became necessary for a joint for the different factories which has been

DENY VIVISECTION CHARGES.

New York Doctors Say Animals Are Not Tortured in Experiments.

New York, Jan. 2.—Charges made toresignation of City Engineer Adam J. believe in the experiments on animals. Rockefeller Institute were needlessly

metal were twisted into their bones. nedy is mistaken in her assertions.

anaesthetic," said Dr. Park.

same cost ?

surpasses ordinary vanilla as



Dr. William H. Park, director of the ridiculous. Dr. Park deciares that from right-of-way, believing that he was un-

Skimmed Milk is Pure But would you put it in your coffee in preference to rich cream? Hardly. Ordinary Vanilla May Be Pure But why injure the flavor of your desserts when you can get the finest, purest, most delicious extract made at practically the

> much as rich cream surpasses skimmed milk. A trial bottle will convince you.



American Beauty Chorus, in "A Knight for a Day," at Ishpeming Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 6. SEAT ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED.

Negaunee Department

FRANK RUESING OFFERS EXPLANATION

EGAUNEE MAN DID NOT KNOW THAT SOUTH SHORE PEOPLE HAD A RIGHT-OF-WAY PRIVI-LEGE OVER ROUTE SELECT-ED FOR THEIR TRACK.

side of the controversy that arose last was destroyed. All of these will be October between him and the South Shore management, relative to a right-of-way through the farm. At the time of the dispute Ruesing prevented the company's workmeen from entering up operations at the mine as the men will on the land. He did so thinking that the company was trespassing, as he understood from his agreement with Mr. A number of them will change at the \$17,500 allowed by the common council Atlantic right-of-way covered land at be erected at once and a modern strucor the purpose of buying the a different place than where the work ture is soon to be started near where committee of fifty report, Attorneys had been started. Later developments, the company started to sink a new Bishop and Sullivan, acting for the De- however, showed that the South Shore shaft a few weeks ago. This will be

injunction and instructed its executive piration of this period either party is committee to confer with their attorneys the contract can withdraw by giving in the movement to make their injune- the other six months potice. In this contract there is a mention of a right of-way having previously been given to the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company and one to the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company About the time Mr. Ewing left the city for the west, where he is now located. Mr. Ruesing received by mail a copy of day against some of the vivisectors and a lease that had been drawn up by Mr. experimenters at the Rockefeller insti- Ewing's attorney. He presumed that will take place at the last regular meet n an affidavit by Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy, identical with those in the agreement, nurse at the institution, brought pro- had signed, but the lease contained a tests from many men of science who clause giving the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company the right Mrs. Kennedy told the New York to use two rights-of-ways for their Anti-Vivisection society that many of tracks. Mr. Ruesing did not examine the the animals experimented on at the contents of the lease and it was some days after the trouble arose before he

Mr. Ruesing feels that because of the episode the public obtained an unfavoresearch laboratory of the department able impression of him. He tried to of health, said that the charges were prevent the South Shore from using the him that protection. He has no ill feel-"All suffering is done away with so ing toward the South Shore company, far as possible. All the operations are which did only what it had a right to performed while the animals are under do. He also denies that his son stood guard over the land, with instruction from him to shoot anyone entering the

Mr. Ruesing had trouble last July with some of his neighbors, who persisted in driving cattle into his farm, to graze. He says that there were many days during the summer when he drove from thirty-five to forty head of cattle out of the place, and that many times his fences were deliberately broken down by the owners of the cattle. He finally locked up some of them. The cattle were replevined by the owners, and Mr. Ruesing instituted proceedings against Christ Kronblom and John Silas, with a view to recovering damages. The suits are still pending in Judge Thoren court and will come up for trial in a few

BOOKS AT LIBRARY. Additional Publications Are Now Avail-

The following books, recently ceived, have just of een placed on the shelves of the Negbile, public library: Ryan-The Flute of suge Gods. Hichens-Bella Donn a Townley-The Scarlet Feather.

able for Patrons.

Way-Mary Jane's Pa. Chambers-The Danger Mark, Beach-The Silver Horde. McCutcheon-Truxton King. Little-Little Sister Snow. Castle-Diamonds Cut Paste. Montgomery-Anne of Avonlea. Syrett-A Castle of Dreams. Parrish-My Lady of the South Walk-The Yellow Circle. Page-John Marvel, Assistant. Chester-The Cash Intrigue Lindsey-The Severed Mantle. Nicholson-The Lords of High Decis

Wiggin-Susanna and Suc. Malet-The Score, Partridge-The Kingdom of Earth. Lillibridge-The Dominant Dollar. Douglas-The Lantern of Luck. Isham-Half a Chance. Tracy-The Stewaway. Castaigne-The Bill Toppers. Locke-The Plotting of Frances Ware Von Hutten-Beechy. Ellis-Steve's Woman. Wells-The Chie. Harbeen-The Redemption of Kennet

Browne-A Fool There Was Bangs-The Real Thing. Ford-Cherub Devine. McFarlane-Redney McGraw, Ward-Great Possession Davis-Waliace Rhodes. Henry-Options Deland-Dr. Lavendar's People. Winslow-A Woman for Mayor. Ford-Shorty McCabe. Dreiser-Sister Carrie Beeckman-The Last Woman Allen-The Bride of the Mistletoe. Moody-The Great Divide. Burnette-Emily Fox-Seton. James-Julia Bride Otis-Hearts Are Trumps Cramp-The Biter The Making of America (10 vols). Poetical Works of Robert Burns

The busiest and migntiest little thing by mail free, also a gloominess into joyousness. Their actake, but remember the name, Swamp-tion is so gentle one don't realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

MINE DRY BURNED.

Structure at Negaunee Mine Consumed by Fire Saturday Morning.

The dry house at the Negaunee mine, being operated by the Cleveland-Cliffs ron company, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. It is not known how the fire started. John Veal, the watchman, was in the building when he discovered the blaze and in getting out was slightly burned, as the blaze was near the entrance.

The fire department was called out, Frank Ruesing, who is operating the Robert Ewing farm on the road leading to Palmer, has made a statement of his but the fire had gained such headway

The fire will not interfere with the

Ewing that the Duluth, South Shore & Maas mine dry. A temporary dry will troit Federation of Labor, will be pre-troit Federation of Labor, will be pre-pared at once to begin proceedings de-one which had been entered on. manding his presence in the circuit to At the time Mr. Ruesing and Mr. Ew- be built of solid brick with steel lockers show cause why he should not be pun- ing entered into their agreement, they and other fire proof equipment, and will ished for contempt of court, in violating wrote a contract which was signed in be modeled after other drys that have the injunction forbidding the city to pay the presence of witnesses. In order to been erected by the company during any bills of the committee of fifty. The bind the contract, Mr. Ruesing paid \$50 the past eight or ten years. The old dry Detroit Federation of Labor has declared on the first year's rental. It called for was located some distance from the oth the act of the council a violation of the \$200 per year for five years. At the ex- er mining buildings, so that none of the latter were damaged

> ELECTIONS AND INSTALLATIONS Several Fraternal Societies Will Install New Officers This Week,

The newly elected officers of a num ber of the fraternal societies of the city will be installed this week. Other lodges will hold their installations next week, and in a few cases the installation tute for medical research and published the conditions in this document were in an affidavit by Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy, identical with those in the agreement that have planned interesting meetings formerly a sweeper and an assistant which they together with their wives, for this week is the local camp of the nurse at the institution, brought pro- had signed, but the lease contained a Modern Woodmen of America, which will conduct its installation ceremonies Wednesday evening.

At the last regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians officers were elected as follows:

President-Michael Byrns. Vice President-Daniel Shea Recording Secretary-John Allen. Financial Secretary-Dennis Ready. Treasurer-C. B. Driscoll. The installation will take place or

Sunday, the 23rd. St. Mary's court, No. 120, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, has elected at his shop in the Miller block, the following officers for the ensuing

Chief Ranger-Mrs. Mary Sedlock. Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs, Johanna Per-

Recording Secretary-Theresa B. Don-

Treasurer-Mrs. Exelie Houle. First Trustee-Mrs. Margaret Curley. Second Trustee-Mrs. Marie Beau-Third Trustee-Mrs. Phoebe Nadeau.

Outside Sentinel-Mrs, Delia Rock. Inside Sentinel-Mrs. Mary Zarden Senior Conductor-Mrs. Johanna Sul-

Junior Conductor-Mrs. Malda Osier.

VICTIM OF APPENDICITIS. Henry Gustafson, an old and well

known Finnish resident of Negaunee, died Thursday at Dr. I. Lindgren's private hospital in Ishpeming, where on the previous day he was operated upon for appendicitis. The deceased had suffered from the disease for several days until a week ago vesterday, when he was removed from his home near the Mary forty-eight years of age and is survived noon. A large number of both Ishpemby his widow, two adult sons and one adult daughter, all residing in the city For some years past he had worked at the Mary Charlotte mine. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the

Finnish Lutheran church. MAY NOT PLAY AGAIN.

Ray McKay, who caught for the Ne gaunee league baseball team during the latter part of the summer, and who is now at his home in Saginaw, has writ ten a friend here that he may be out the game the coming season. He is t come to Negaunce within a month, and may be accompanied by Fedder, one of the team's shortstops, whom McKay

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work. Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for much sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidtherefore, if kidney nevs most, because they do most and should have attention

first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will con-

vince you of its great merit. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in

fifty-cent and one-dol-lar sizes. You may lar sizes. You may have a sample bottle you do you will be disappointed.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true."

We wish you a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

THE **NEGAUNEE** NATIONAL BANK

> Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus, 20,000.00

says intends to play with Negaunee again the coming season.

LOCAL LACONICS. Matt Koivisto of Palmer left for Chiago last night, on business.

Mrs. A. H. Knight and son and daugher are visiting relatives in Dufuth. George DeLorimer is here on a visit to his uncles, George J. and Will Maas. A bridge whist club, composed of twen-

ty-four Negaunee and Ishpeming people,

has been organized. J. J. Wentela, Negaunee agent of the Singer Sewing Machine company, is giving out Singer almanacs.

Miss Elizabeth Suess has returned from Chicago on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Suess. Mrs. J. T. Burns entertained a num-

ber of her relatives and friends Saturday afternoon at her home. John Honka, the barber, has installed one of the latest electric hair dryers

Archie Orr and daughter, Miss Ray, who spent the holidays with relatives at LaPorte, Ind., will return to Negaunee

E. C. Anthony and wife arrived home Financial Secretary-Rosa L. Schwartz. the past several weeks visiting the son-in-law, H. Fenner, and wife, Louis P. Rasmussen will represent the local lodge of the Danish Brotherhood

at the national convention, to be held this year at San Francisco, Cal. Christ Hansen is the alternate Miss Margaret O'Leary, who is teach ng school at Hancock, left for there last

night, after spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, of Cyr street.

The public and parochial schools of the city will reopen tomorrow morning for the winter term. The new school recently completed near the Mary Charlotte mine location will open with about thirty-five pupils.

Alexander Maitland and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al. F. Maitland and the Misses Maitland entertained with a reception Charlotte mine to the hospital. He was at the former's home Saturday aftering and Negaunee people were present. Trombly's orchestra furnished music.

C. O. Squires, commercial teacher in the Negaunee High school, who was op erated on for appendicitis at his former home in Big Rapids, Mich., about ten days ago, is reported as getting along nicely, and it is expected that he wil return to Negaunee before the middle of this month. During his absence his classes will be directed by one of his

MAKES MODELS OF BUGS.

Woman Sculptor at Washington Pre pares Samples to Teach Farmers.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Making models of bugs for Uncle Sam's use in teaching agriculturists and "bugology" students how to distinguish between insects that are harmful and those that are useful is the novel occupation of Mrs. Otto Heidemann, wellknown as a sculptor i this city.

It's no easy task that Mrs. Heidemann has. All the skill of the sculptor necessary in the dexterons fashioning the queer looking models, for although they are made on a gigantic scale comparison to the life size of insects, close microscopical study of the subject tention, but your kid- and the ability to shape the different parts on identical lines, are details of Mrs. Heidemann's work that must b followed each time she moulds a repro-

Mrs. Heidemann as a sculptor has produced busts of some of the leading celebrities of the day, but she says her art has never been more severely taxed than it is through her employment for the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture. The models of insects cover virtually every known form of life in the world of bugs.

The models are a true production, fan tastic in some cases and hideous in others, and they furnish exceptiona ture to study both the insects that destroy crops and the others that preserve in the land." agricultural products.

A practical entomologist herself, Mrs Heidemann is equipped for her difficult and bacon are selected from choice corntask as few persons in the country are, fed hogs, and cured by the special "PEA-She is the wife of a wellknown expert that ever was made is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work when ver you require their aid. These tablets change weakness in the strength, listlessness into energy. Binghanton, N. Y. Don't make any missing the strength of the strength of the country. In making the strength of the country of the country. In making the strength of the country of

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POSTOFFICE DID

RECEIPTS DURING QUARTER END- the public whom it serves. A detailed ING DEC. 31 TOTALLED OVER \$10,000, A BIG GAIN.

SHOWS TIMES ARE BETTER

Larger Sales Due to Improved Industrial Box rents Conditions, Rather Than to Holiday Trade.

During the quarter ending Dec. 31, the Marquette postoffice did by nearly \$1,000 a larger business than ever before in the same period of time, the total receipts of the office being \$10,084.92, compared Is Capitalized at \$10,000 and Is Owned with \$8,252.10 for the same period in 1908, and \$9,288.80 during the last three months of 1907, which to date was the change bank at Ewen will open for busi office high record. According to Postmas- ness this morning in a fine brick buildhear out his statement, the increase was institution is owned and will be conductof Christmas business than usual, though been prominent in the business life of the Christmas business was very heavy, the Ontonagon county village and who but to increased sales in every depart- is wellknown throughout the surrounding

responding month of the previous year, The vault is of steel, as is the money and December, 1909, showed about \$1,000 chest, and both are burglar-proof. It more receipts than December, 1908, Dur- expected the bank will enjoy a flourishout. The rush of post cards on Christ-mas was almost as difficult to handle as the large number of packages, and ber busine perhaps harder because it was rather. Ewen is one of the most prosperous

ticed that the sale of stamped envelopes siderably the past ten years. While no ception continued throughout the aftervelopes are largely purchased by business ducted, farming and stock raising have firms, this increase is significant as evidence of improved largely purchased become the principal industries of the largely purchased by business become the principal industries of the largely purchased by business. increased over \$800. As stamped en- small amount of lumbering is still condence of improved business conditions surrounding country. Ewen has a pros and confidence of prosperity during 1910, perous dairy, and a sawmill and planing Part of the increase in stamp sales is mill are in course of erection. Adjacent orably known in Marquette, Negames attributed to increased Christmas sales, to the village are a considerable numbut it was largely an increase in the ber of smaller communities. These conamount of first class mail dispatched tribute to Ewen's prosperity and help and is a favorite with all whose privilege from the office. It will also be noticed business, which has expanded very conthat there was a distinct falling off in siderably the past two or three years the number of out-going registers, a large The town is enjoying an excellent teacher of manual training in the Uni part of which consisted of Christmas growth. There was a large amount of versity school at Louisville. He is one packages. Postmaster Mangum states building the past year, and much more that when times are good, gifts run will be carried on this year. The vil. larger and more expensive, and so are lage has a number of general stores. These are all thriving, and particularly creasing the business of the express companies with the expression of the ex panies while the postoffices fail to show Mercantile company, both of which carry a corresponding increase. When times large and well-selected stocks. One of are hard, the number of holiday pack- Ewen's busiest establishments is a hard- conditions unless you expect cheap milk. Colonel Homeier spoke on German

business of the Marquette postoffice should aggregate approximately \$35,000 from April, 1909, to April, 1910. This is a condition that will be most gratifying to all patriotic citizens, as it should be approximately \$35,000 on New Year's Day condition, the postoffice being every where considered as a fairly accurate

nat the city is in a healthy growing KATHLEEN LOUISE MEYER UNITED ometer of the business condition statement of the business of the Mar quette postoffice for the quarter just

.85,308,37 Stamped envelopes, 1,881.44

\$ 276.64 .88,252.10 Grand total Registers dispatched . 870 Registers received 626 Total number registers dispatched and received in 1908, 1496; in 1909, 1522,

EWEN BANK OPENS TODAY. by Wm. H. Gardner.

Capitalized at \$10,000, the Ewen Es

ter Mangum, and the tabulated figures ing erected especially for its use. The due not particularly to a larger amount ed by Wm. H. Gardner, who has long district. The building which will be the Each of the three months in the bome of the bank is a pretentions strucquarter showed an increase over the cor- ture, well designed and well equipped ing the quarter, about 193,000 two-cent ing business from the very start. It stamps were sold, and 45,000 one-cent has long been needed. Mr. Gardner has aunt, Miss Edna Adams, who was gowned the last item being an been a resident of Ewen for many years in white Persian lawn. The groom wa increase of 13,000 over the same period and has the confidence and good will of attended by his brother, William, or last year. This increase was largely due the people of the district. He is an exto the enormous number of Christmas perienced banker, having conducted a and New Year post cards that were sent bank at Ewen before the disastrons fire ring service which made the bridal cou

From the figures below, it will be no peninsula. Conditions have changed con- orations were white and yellow. A resent by mail is often as large as ware and himiture store. The lown

OF FORTY GUESTS.

At 12 o'clock, noon, New Year's Day, \$6,171.00 Kathleen Louise, only daughter of A. H. 2.717.72 Meyer, of the J. H. Foster Co., store, 399,00 became the bride of Einar Henry Tel-524.00 lefsen, son of the late Carl Tellefsen, of Ishpeming, the wedding taking place s 130.05 at the home of the bride's parents on 152.15 Pine street, in the presence of forty relatives and immediate friends, most o \$ 282.20 the latter being the members of the \$10,084.92 Young woman's club to which the bride belonged. Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ishpeming. was the officiating clergyman.

In honor of the event, the Meyer hom had been prettily decorated in ground pine and autumn leaves, suspende among which were small red Christman bells. In the front parlor was a beautiful horseshoe bower, from the center of which was suspended a large bell, all lone in ground pine, autumn leaves and red bells. It was under this bower that the nuptial vows were exchanged, and at the close of the ceremony, hundred of white and gold hearts floated from

At the appointed hour, Miss Doroth Eger of Ishpeming, who presided at the piano, struck up the sweet strains Lohengren's wedding march, and t hand embroidered dotted Swiss gown an carried a shower bouquet of lillies the valley. Her maid of honor was h

At the conclusion of the impressiv Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. King of the Golf and one of the best little cities in the club being the caterers. The table dec noon and at 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs.

> plished musicians and are well and fav and Ishpeming. The bride is a graduate of Forest Park university, St. Louis, Mo. three years at Ann Arbor and is no

Don't expect milk cheap under present livers and President-elect Wm.

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY Jacob Rose



Boys **STORM** Boots

Affording ideal protection for rough, snowy winter weather.

We have given special attention to the construction of these Boots, having them made with soft pliable, yet very durable oil grain uppers and viscolized soles.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

German Aid Society Enjoyed Social and Business Meeting Yesterday.

enjoyed a social afternoon at Keongh's Half yesterday, and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President-William Artz. Vice President Ignatz Kamecki. Recording Secretary Wm. Becker.

Corresponding Secretary-John Kind Finance Committee Henry Seigel, Ju s Jawarski, Edward Brush. Marshal-Stephen Yarabeek. Physician-Dr. A. W. Hornboge

Color Bearer-Colonel E. E. Homeier Three new members were taken in and peeches were made by the retiring of ditions.

A small hostelry, well-conducted, would be a boon to business visitors and the people in general and would be a profit on the same percentage of increase as able venture.

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We Wish Everybody a Happy Prosperous New Year

We take the opportunity to thank the people very cordially for their liberal patronage accorded us last year and we hope to be favored again of the same in the future.

> Our business resolutions at the first of this year are to give our customers the highest qualities for the lowest prices. We shall devote all our energy in the future, as we did in the past, to make this store an ideal shopping center in Marquette, where you can buy good dependable merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

THE VARIETY STORE

149-151 Washington St.

J. A. MALHIOT, Prop

January Clearing Sale Begins This Monday Morning

This January Clearing Sale

takes in everything in the ready-to-wear line and everything must be sold to make room for the largest assortment of Spring goods we have ever bought.

This week the entire stock of ready-to-wear goods must be reduced. Furs, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Dresses

Grabower's Biz Store This Week

Our January Sale of Furs

Fur Coats and small Furs of every kind and description are offered during this sale at reduced clearing sale

Our Great Clearing Sale of Women's Coats, Suits, Skirts and Furs.

Women's Coats

Wonderful reduction in women's half-fitted coats for older persons. These coats are just right. We have about forty of these coats to be sold at the following prices: 25.00 Coats at 12.50 Semi-Fitted Coats, in Black, Blue and Green.

\$15.00 Coats at\$ 9.98 20.00 Coats at

We cannot enumerate all the different styles and prices but you will get a bargain on every Coat you buy from us during this clearing sale. Be sure you come this week.

January clearing sale of Waists. January clearing sale of Wrappers January clearing sale of Petticoats. January clearing sale of Undermuslins

Be Sure to Come.

Louis Grabower Co.

Women's Tailored Suits

All choice models have been reduced; in fact, every one of the PRINTZESS make goes in the clearing sale, affording unprecedented opportunty for savings. We show a great assoriment of styles in many shades.

\$16,50 Suits, clearing sale price...... \$ 9.98

20.00 Suits, clearing sale price..... 12.50 22.50 Skirts, clearing sale price...... 13.75 25,00 Suits, clearing sale price..... 16.50 30.00 Suits, clearing sale price...... 18.50 35.00 Suits, clearing sale price...... 23.75

January Clearing Sale of All Odds and Ends of Skirts.

\$ 7.50 Skirts, clearing sale price \$	4.50
8.50 Skirts, clearing sale price,	4.98
10.00 Skrts, clearing sale price	6.25
12.00 Skirts, elearing sale price	7.50
13.50 Skirts, elearing sale price	8.50
15.00 Skirts, clearing sale price	

Clearance of Furs

We only handle Furs of the better grades, but you will not pay more than you will at other places for the cheaper kind.

Brown Martin sets at 12.00 Brown Martin sets at..... 15.00 Jap Mink sets from......\$20.00 to 45.00 Northern Mink from 25.00 to 50.00 Near Seal Coat at...... 28.00 Near Seal Coat at 35.00 Astrachan Coat at 27.50 Russian Pony Coat, 50 inches long, at 60.00 Everything in the Fur line at greatly reduced prices,

************************************ January clearing sale of Children's Coats.

January clearing sale of Children's Dresses, January clearing sale of Misses Coats.

January clearing sale of Millinery, January clearing sale of Trimmed Hats at one-half price.

Be Sure to Come.

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Louis Grabower Co.