Ralph Johnstone Is Killed at Denver, Colo.

Brilliant Young Aviator, Holder of World's Altitude Record, Gambles With Death Once too Often.

HE DROPS LIKE A PLUMMET FROM A HEIGTH OF 500 FEET. been started toward the river, and mean-

His Aeroplane Collapses as He Is Making a Spiral Glide and Nearly Every Bone in His Body Is Broken as He Crashes to Earth With the Disabled Machine ---Hardly Does He Touch the Ground Than a Morbid Crowd Fights for "Souvenirs" --- One Man Plucks a Splinter from the Corpse and, With Blood Still Dripping from It, Runs Away With Glee.

In discussing flights in this rare

clared that he would attempt no "tricks"

here, as he considered it too dangerous

Both Brookins and Hoxsey seeme

Formerly a Trick Cyclist.

Kansas City, Nov. 17 .- When Ralph

Johnstone started to leave home with

M. Federmann, his uncle, here last Sat-

urday on his way to Denver to take

"Not mine," said Johnstone, smiling.

ty years ago. His parents are dead.

Johnstone was a trick eyelist before

Widow Is Prostrated.

New York, Nov. 17.-Ralph John-

stone's widow got the news of her hus-

band's death from Wilbur Wright, who

That Recovery Would Be

Next to Miraculous.

During the early stages of the inflam-

mation of the lungs from which he is

heart. The patient's temperature was

phantus, a powerful stimulant, was ad-

An exhortatory telegram addressed to

fold. At the time of the writer's se-

rious illness in the Crimean in 1900

similar exhortation was sent him and

secret orders were despatched to Crimea

that occasion, when he regained con-

sciousness, Tolstoi directed this answer

to the clericals: "Even in the face of

The text of the telegram from

TOLSTOI'S LIFE IS

attack.

boy and a girl, are in New York.

the tragedy.

Hoxsey hid himself away, and

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17-With one wing | had happened throughout the aviation tip of his machine crumbled like a piece meet to warn the ill-fated aviator of paper, Ralph Johnstone, the brilliant Yesterday, in alighting, Johnstone broke young aviator, today dropped like a the left wing tip, of his machine against plummet from a height of five hundred a fence. It was the same tip that gav feet into the inclosure of the Overland way today and caused his death. Park aviation field and was instantly killed. Nearly every bone in his body atmosphere yesterday, Johnstone de

Johnstone gambled with death once too often. Fresh from his triumphs at Evidently he believed that he had Belmont Park, New York, where he had solved the problems of this altitude broken the world's record for altitude when he departed from his determina with a flight of 9,714 feet, he attempted tion today to give the spectators an extra thrill with his most daring feat-the dazed by the death of their teamspiral glide which has made the Wright | mate. aviators famous-and he plunged to his Brookins begged not to be asked about

The fatal flight was the second that Johnstone had made this afternoon. In the first, with Hoxsey and Brookins, he had gone through the usual program of dips and glides, with his machine apparently under perfect control. Then Johnstone rose again, and after a few circuits to gain height he headed toward | Federmann said: the footbills. Still ascending, he swept back in a big circle, and as he reached the north end of the enclosure he start- remains.' ed a spiral glide. He then was up about

Planes Fold Up as Though Hinged.

With his planes tilted at an angle of ninety degrees, Johnstone swooped down in a narrow circle, the aeroplane seeming to turn almost in its own length. As he started the second circle, the middle spar which braced the left side of the lower plane gave way, and the wing tips of both the upper and abroad, giving exhibitions. Six months lower planes folded up as though ago, Johnstone, through Roy Knaben-hinged. For a second Johnstone attempted to right the plane by warping spectators saw the plane swerve like a chines. wounded bird and plunge straight toward the earth.

Johnstone was thrown from his seat as the nose of the plane swung downward. He caught on the wire straps between the planes and grasped one of the wooden braces of the upper plane with both hands. Then, working with hands and feet, he fought by main strength to warp the planes so that their surfaces might catch the air and check the descent. For a second it seemed that he might succeed, for the football helmet that he wore blew off and fell much more rapidly than the plane. The hope was momentary, however, for when about five hundred feet from the ground the machine turned completely over and the spectators fled wildly as the broken plane with the aviator still fighting grimly in its mesh of wires and

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stays plunged among them with a crash. Morbid Crowd Fights for Souvenirs. Scarcely had Johnstone hit the

ground before morbid women and men swarmed over the wreckage, fighting with each other for souvenirs. One of the broken wooden stays held John stone's body. Before the doctors or the police could reach the scene, one man had torn this splinter from the body and had ran away, carrying his trophy though the strong constitution of the with the aviator's blood still dripping from its end. The frantic crowd even other grave struggles against disease, tore away the canvas from over the his system has become so weakened and body and fought for the very gloves his heart has responded so feebly to with which he had protected his hands restoratives that it will be next to a from the cold.

The machine fell on the opposite side of the field from the grandstand, and there were but a few hundred persons near the spot; but physicians and the police rushed across as soon as possible. The doctors declared that death must have been instantaneous. Johnstone's back, neck and both legs were broken, heart action was extremely bad. Tolthe bones of his thigh being forced through the flesh and the leather gar- unconsciousness and delirium. Stro-

ments that he wore. Arch Hoxsey, who in a previous flight this afternoon had reached an altitude of 2,000 feet, had risen just before Johnstone began his fatal glide and was in the air when the accident took place. Petersburg, presiding over the synod, Ae he swung around to the other end and the departure of Bishop Cyril for of the course, he saw that John- Astapova mark the extreme solicitude stone had fallen and he guided of the church to gather Tolstoi into the his machine directly over the body of his friend. He descended as soon as he could bring his plane to the ground and rushed to the wreckage, where he and Walter Brookins helped to lift the mangled body to an automobile, which brought it to the

Woman's Shriek Gives Warning.

Many of the spectators were watching Hoxsey's flight and did not see Johnstone's machine collapse, but a woman's death, twice two makes four." shriek, "My God, he's gone," drew every eye in time to see him dashed to death upon the ground. The brass band in the very first moment of your rupture opened here today. The speech from the grandstand, blaring away under con- with the church I have incessantly throne delivered by Earl Gray, extract, never ceased playing, and John- prayed, and I pray now that God may pressed gratification over the settlement stone's body was taken out of the en-closure with the strains of "A Grizzly is soon to summon you to the judgment the satisfactory outcome of the tariff Bear" for a funeral march.

church and the orthodox Russian people, May God bless you."

Count Tehertkoff and other attendants decided that it was unthink-

able to submit the telegram to Tolstoi in his present condition. Tolstoi is sleeping quietly at a late hour tonight. MEXICAN ARMED BAND

IS REPORTED MARCHING ON A TOWN IN TEXAS.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 17.-The edito of the Marathon Hustler wires the following tonight: "The deputy sheriff at Marfa telephones that an armed band of sixty Mexicans has crossed the river near there and is marching on this town. Four scouts already have time the town officials of Marathon are raising armed men to protect the peo-Marathon is a small town east

2:30 c'clock this morning, Marathon, a town of 500 was under heavy guard. The scouts sent out to meet the invaders sleeping on their arms. Marathon is about 100 miles from Rock Springs, where the burning of Rodriguez took place. The report that the Mexicans have crossed the river is seemingly

FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS OF INCOMING STEAMSHIP PAY \$75,000 IN DUTY.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The first cabin assengers of the steamship George Vashington, which arrived here today, paid \$75,000 as the duty on articles which they had purchased abroad. This is said to be the record amount in passenger baggage. Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, widow of the California railroad men, and her son Archer and wife paid

Is Presented With Demands for Higher Pay.

Colon, Nov. 17 .- President Taft sailed part in the aviation meet there, Mr. was convoyed by the Montana, after ceiving of freight rate concessions from "I suppose we will receive a telegram four interesting days on the isthmus. the Standard's refinery at Whiting, Before leaving, the president said: "This Ind., to Grand Junction, Tenn. one of these days to come after your is the fifth time I have visited the isth-It is about twenty-two months When I make a flight I have my plaus well defined. Before I leave the ground since I was last here, and in that time Stewart, said. The government attor-I know exactly what ham going to do. the progress made has been most satisfactory. Indeed, it is remarkable." Don't worry about my being injured." Mr. Taft said that his observation had Mr. Taft said that his observation had removed all doubt that congress was wise in selecting the lock type of The dead aviator was born here thir-Johnstone's wife and two children, a

One the eve of Mr. Taft's departure, one hundred boiler makers gave notice he became an aviator. He travelled that they would quit work unless given higher wages. The president promised to consider the demands and to cable Wright brothers. A few weeks ago he his answer. The machinists and blacksmiths are threatening similar action. Mr. Taft will make a stop at Guantan amo Saturday to inspect the proposed

Speech Pleases Panama People.

is in this city. She is so prostrated that last night was published this morning. she has denied herself to callers and His declaration that the United States today. The tentative selling operations Wilbur Wright said that she had no has no intention of annexing Panama statement for publication. Mr. Wright has given the liveliest satisfaction. The test the market. The rapid declines said: "I cannot say anything about the Panamans show their appreciation by a which resulted were in contrast with the manipulate conventions. display of great friendliness for Mr. Taft and the American government.

E. M. SHEPARD THE CHOICE OF MAYOR GAYNOR FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

IN THE BALANCE New York, Nov. 17.-Mayor Gaynor said today that he was most heartily a little above the lowest. The news Shepard by the new Democratic legisla-His Condition Now So Critical ture as the successor of Chauncey M. Depew in the United States senate. Mr. Gaynor declared.

Astapova, Russia, Nov. 17.-Although Ex-Gov. Terrell of Georgia

hope has not yet been given up, the at-Succeeds the Late Mr. Clay. tendants of Count Tolstoi recognize that Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17 .- Governor his life is in the balance and that al-Brown tonight announced the appoint ment of former Governor G. M. Terrell great Russian had carried him through as United States senator to succeed the late Senator A. S. Clay, who died at Atlanta last Sunday. Mr. Terrell will serve until the legislature meets in June to elect a senator to fill the unexpired miracle if he recovers from his present term of Mr. Clay.

ERBSTEIN TO BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF BRIBING

suffering, it was the temperature which gave cause for anxiety; now it is the not particularly high today, but his stoi alternated part of the time between ministered. Oxygen was not resorted Ben B. Smith late today overruled a market at the close was well above last citizenship—participation in government, stand for in the economic world." Tolstoi by Antonius, metropolitan of St. next Tuesday.

> KNIGHTS OF LABOR DECLARE FOR REVISION OF THE TARIFF.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- A demand for tariff revision will be made to the comto allow only representatives of the ing session of congress by the Knights church entrance to the bed chamber dur- of Labor of America, which concluded ing his dying minutes, as the synod had its thirty-fourth annual convention here determined at any cost to bury him. On today. Thomas H. Cannine, of Boston, was elected general master workman.

CANADA'S PARLIAMENT MEETS.

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- The third session of Metropolitan Antonius is: "Since the the eleventh parliament of Canada

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The followin is the weather ureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Friday and Satur day; light west winds.

JUDGE LANDIS DISQUALIFIED TO SIT IN PACKERS' CASE, SAY MEAT MEN'S ATTORNEYS.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- The attorneys fo the Chicago packers who were indicted for conspiracy to violate the Sherman law declared that Judge Landis had no option in the matter of transferring their trials to the next district when the arguments were begun on their plea to take the cases from his court today. They asserted that the statute under which they asked Judge Landis to trans El Paso, Texas, Friday, Nov. 18 .- At fer the case because of having acted as a special government attorney in 1895 was mandatory, and they denied the right of the government prosecutors to had not returned. At that hour sentries file an answer to their appeal. Special had been posted and the citizens were Government Prosecutor Wilkerson appeared against the packers. The arguments will be heard before Judge Lan-

OIL TRUST INNOCENT

Government's Big \$30,000,000 Case Totters to the Ground at Jackson, Tenn.

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 17 .- In a ruling system. which required twenty minutes to read, Judge J. E. McCall, of the United States

stance held with the contentions of the defense, that, after four years, the Unit-ed States had failed to build its structure of evidence other than on sand. The Elkins law regarding interstate commerce had been violated, it was alfor Charleston at six this evening, aboard leged, through "scheme and device," the the armored cruiser Tennessee, which specific offense charged being the re-

> "We won because we are innocent, he oil company's counsel in chief, R. W. neys refused to say anything.

PLUNGE DOWNWARDS

Bull Manipulation Ceases When It Is Observed That No Demand Is Attracted.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Distrust of the artificial character of the present mar-Panama, Nov. 17.-President Taft's ket practically killed the speculative speech at President Arosemena's banquet interest and threw the dealings in stocks ease with which the prices had advanced in previous sessions in response to concentrated buying orders from few sourc-

es. The test was regarded as establishing that no genuine active participation was going on in the dealings. No aggressive attempt was made to renew the advance and the last prices were only bearing on the day's movement was not important. One-third of the day's business was done in United States Steel, and another third in Union Pacific and Mr. Shepard is one of our great minds Reading, the latter showing rather less one of the ablest lawyers we have," than half the total in Union Pacific without allowance for half-shares of

Wheat Closes at a Small Gain,

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- The drought in Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Attorney Charles the United States today in point of E. Erbstein must stand trial on the charge that he bribed Juror Grant Mc-higher, was hammered down by pit "Or Cutcheon to vote for acquittal in the traders and then rallied on persistent second trial of his client, Lee O'Neill buying said to be for leading longs, who Browne. Brown was on trial on the in the last half hour realized in wholecharge of bribery in connection with the sale fashion. Notwithstanding the great election of Senator Wm. Lorimer. Judge amount of unloading on the bulge, the tegrity of the privilege of American knowledge of what our unions really motion to quash the indictment and an- night's level. The May opened at 96%

to three cents in the cash article at Omaha and of two cents at Kansas City.

The stocks here, however, are light and keystone of the arch of popular governthe consignments slow. The May opened ment, for by means of this the people at 47% to 47% and closed at 47%. In may accomplish such other reforms as the oats pit there was a beginning of the December liquidation, attended by some speculative raiding and not a as a complement to the initiative and

HACKENSCHMIDT THE WINNER.

Boston, Nov. 17.-George Hacken Bear" for a funeral march.

It would seem that many incidents now to reconcile yourself with the and Canada,

Seat. I implore you in your sickness negotiations between the United States champion, here tonight, securing two for its use.

Seat. I implore you in your sickness negotiations between the United States champion, here tonight, securing of which will be used to be

Oregon's Plan the Best System of Government in the World, Asserts U. S. Senator Bourne in an Address at Philadelphia-

Servants of Their Own Choosing, but They Dictate the Legislation-There Are No "Bosses" and No Political Corruption.

em of government in the world," was the contents of an address delivered by United States Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, before the American Academy of Political and Social Science at its opening session here tonight. The senator declared the initiative and the referendum "the keystone of the arch of government," and set forth in detail the reasons for his belief, analyzing as

In his address Senator Bourne argue that the initiative educate and develcircuit court, this afternoon wrote finis ops the people by compelling them to to the efforts of the government to have study public questions and placing upon assessed against the Standard Oil com- them the responsibility for all laws. It plane of the most advanced,

No Chance for "Jokers."

"Laws proposed under the initiative," said Senator Bourne, "are not subject privilege are made impossible by the referendum. The people of Oregon are satisfied with their system of direct legislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation; and it has not been unless that the strikers disperse. Inislation that the strikers disperse that the strikers d islation; and it has not been unreasonably expensive."

Oregon has elected three United States senators by popular vote. Ex-plaining the manner in which a Demowhich is a Republican state, Senator ground. subscribed to what is known as the "Statement No. 1" pledge, in which a member of the legislature pledges himself to the people to always. self to the people to always vote for that candidate for United States senator who has received the largest number of votes for that office at the general elecreceived the largest number of popular

Senator Bourne advocated extending the direct primary to the selection of almost into stagnation in Wall street candidates for president and vice president and of delegates to national conat the outset seemed designed mainly to ventions, thus relieving presidents of two years has been the bitterest and be completed until the following Decemany obligation to men who make and

Corrupt Practices Act.

feature of popular government in order iness before the entire delegation. o regulate campaign expenditures and speaker said. "An important feature cognition by the federation. The "regpamphlet published by the secretary of the favor of the federation administrahave published in this pamphlet state- strongest labor union in the world. ments in support of his candidacy.

the price of wheat here today. It was also to exceed twenty-four pages in the pubasserted that more rain was needed in licity pampidet at \$50 per page, making The Argentina. The market closed with a approximately \$100 for each candidate was held tonight.

"A candidate shall not expend in his President Compers Advocates ing made the final tone weak. Accord- primary campaign more than 15 per ing to advices current in the wheat pit cent, nor in his general campaign more the drought west of Winnipeg had than 10 per cent. of one year's salary reached a serious stage, with the land in excess of what he pays for space in

honest of elections.

"The registration law guards the in-

motion to quash the indictment and annual might's level. The market popular selection of all candidates and nounced that the trial would be begun to 96% and closed at 96%. The market establishes the responsibility of the publication of the closed at 96% and closed with the closed at 96% and closed at 96%. popular selection of all candidates and GRANGE "INSURGENTS" weakened on account of breaks of two lie servant to the electorate and not to

little stoploss selling, the shipping call referendum and the direct primary, for, meanwhile being quite discouraged. The without the corrupt practices act, these close was \(^{1}\)4 (@\)3\% lower. The May other features of popular government opened at 34\% to 34\% and closed at could be abused. Under the operation of this law popular verdicts will be based to do so will result in a motion for exupon ideas, not money; argument, not pulsion. abuse; principles, not boss or machine dictation.

"The recall is rather an admonitory chmidt, the 'Russian Lion," defeated or precantionary measure, the existence test the influence of the express com Maurice De Riaz, the Swiss wrestling of which will generally prevent necessity panies against the legislation.

their own capacity to think and act for themselves politically should study these Oregon laws and should work for the adoption of similar laws in their own states. They should question all candi dates for elective offices as to their at titude upon these measures and support only such candidates as pledge themselves to work diligently for the adoption of similar laws and defeat candidate declining to make such public declar

and importance of their sovereign citi

zenship, in their own intelligence and in

FOR MISSING BALLOON IS WITHOUT SUCCESS

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Nov. 17.-The fleet of twenty torpedo boats and the fishing cruiser Zieten, which were sent He Explains Its Features. out Monday to search for the balloon Saar, returned today having scoured the North sea to the Norweigian coast with People Not Only Elect Public out result. The Saar ascended at Gelsenkirchen Sunday, carrying two army officers and one civilian, since which time nothing has been heard from the

balloonists. Hamburg, Nov. 17 .- The captain of the Swedish steamer Godhem, which arrived today from Lowestoft, England, reported that on Sunday night he saw Philadelphia, Nov. 17 .- An exposition a big balloon drifting in a northwesterly of the much discussed "Oregon system," direction. He hailed it, but received no which he declared to be the "best system," response. It is believed, however, that there were men in the basket.

well the other features of the Oregon One Police Officer Is Shot and Others Are More or Less Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Renewed rioting in pany of Indiana penalties aggregating in excess of \$30,00,000.

The ruling of the court, instructing per cent. of them believe his ideas which had marked the garment strike. that a verdict of not guilty be returned, worthy of submission to popular vote; that a verdict of not guilty be returned, worthy of submission to popular vote; thus, the speaker argued, there is a tendency to lift all the people to the chief of the prosecution and in subor less injured.

Thomas Flowers, a private detective was shot while aiding the police disperse strikers on the South side. The strik to amendment and, therefore, cannot be ers were said to be on their way to made the means of enacting 'jokers' as break into the plant of the Royal Tailors, at which non-union help is employed. Flowers joined the police in the
listative blackmail and grants of special
privilege are made impossible by the

arrested. A revolver with one chamber recently discharged was found in her possession. She denied having fired the shot and said she had picked up the erat was elected senator in Oregon, weapon after it had been thrown to the

TO BE THRESHED OUT

Special Business at the St. Louis Convention.

The Electrical Workers are divided prevent abuse of the initiative and re- into two camps, the socialists and the SUGAR TRUST ACCUSED erendum and the direct primary," the regulars, and each is clamoring for reof the Oregon system is the publicity ulars," numbering about 12,000, enjoy state and mailed to the voters at least tion, but back of the socialists, 27,000 Sugar Refining company, which paid eight days before each election. Each strong, is almost the unanimous supcandidate in the primary campaign may port of the United Mine Workers, the ment of the underweighing frauds, must

"Each candidate must pay for at least ers at Los Angeles, delivered an im-the referee, handed in today, is sus-Jobe Harriman, attorney for the strik- of \$525,600 for water, if the report of one page in the pamphlet, the amount passioned plea for support in the Los tained. The city alleged that from varying from \$100 for the highest office Angeles labor fight. It is said that the 1897 to 1903 the sugar company had to \$10 for minor offices. Each candidate federation delegates are almost unan- used at its Williamsburg plant unmay secure not more than three addit- imous in support of the proposition to metered water, the taxes on which ional pages at \$100 per page. In the make the Western city the battleground amounted to more than half a million. the Canadian northwest helped put up general campaign each party may use not of the labor struggle in the United

The annual banquet of the federation

Drawing the Color Line. President Compers, in a speech at he

extremely dry, the rivers never before the publicity pamphlet. A candidate for of negroes from the labor unions of in all now down with the disease. An so low and the season now too late to governor in Oregon can reach all regis. America. He said that the supremacy the sick cadets is Donald Royce, of Mich A LEE BROWNE JUROR. get rain this fall. In consequence the dany exchange in cost of \$500." governor in Oregon can reach all teges of the Caucasian race in the unions igan. Concluding his speech, Senator Bourns 000,000 negroes in the United States," SENTENCED FOR PANDERING said Mr. Gompers, "and to my mind "Oregon has evolved the best system they cannot all be expected to underof popular government in the world. stand the philosophy of human rights.

"The Australian ballot assures the I do not believe they should be permitted o join our unions, lacking as they do for the most part, the very necessary

> MUST PROVE CHARGES OR FACE EXPULSION.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The in surgent leaders who have attacked the integrity of the administration of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, may be expelled from the body unless they prove their charges. An executive session this afternoon brought forth the announcement that the mer accused had demanded proof of the allegations, and it is stated that failure

Aaron Jones, head of the legislative ommittee, says that the grangers will usist on the parcels post and will prowill also declare themselves for a fed-"Electors who believe in the validity eral income tax,

More Than Six Hundred Detectives Affected by an Order Which Puts Into Effect a Policy Similar to the Scotland Yard System in British Isles.

They Will Form an Independent Body and Their Only Business Will Be to Run Down Criminals-Vice Work Will Be Done by a Special Squad.

New York, Nov. 17 .- A big shake-up in the police department came today Beginning Saturday, the detectives wil no longer report to the captains of the precinct but to a lieutenant captain of detectives who will be responsible to an inspector at headquarters in charge of the entire bureau, who in turn wil be under Second Deputy Commissioner William Flynn, who recently resigned his command as chief of the eastern division of the United States secret

The detectives will be no part of the precinct commands and will work inlependently of the uniformed police. This is the policy of the English detec-tive force, which works under Scotland Yard, and is also in line with the policy of the secret service in this country. When a crime is reported, the com-

plaint will be turned over to the lieuenant captain in charge of the detectives for the precinct and also will be transmitted over the department wires to headquarters. Sixty men will be kept there for emergency assignments. The clerical force, numbering one hunded men, will take its turn in the street, and all the precinct men will be kept at patrol work.

More than six hundred detectives in all will have to adjust themselves to the new order. They will have nothing to do with gambling, disreputable houses ing else. They will even refrain from making arrests wherever possible, leaving that to the uniformed officer, whose face can become known to the criminal world without impairing his usefulness

WAR DEPARTMENT ISSUES ORDERS CHANGING TROOPS IN INSULAR POSSESSIONS.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Thousands of coops will find their stations changed s the result of an order issued from he war department today. This order affects soldiers in various sections of the votes for that office at the general elec-tion. In pursuance of such pledge the legislature elected a Democrat who had country who will proceed to Hawaii and changes are in conformity with the government's policy of limiting to three years where practicable the duty term St. Louis, Nov. 17.—The Electrical Hawaii. The movements of the troops Workers' union controversy, which for will begin early next spring and will not most disastrous internal strife in the ber. Among the troops now in this history of the American Federation of country to go to the Philippines is the Labor, is to be threshed out finally to- Fourth cavalry, from Fort Meade, S. D., morrow. Late this afternoon the con- and Fort Snelling Minn. The Second "A corrupt practices act is a necessary vention made it the special order of bus- cavalry now in the Philippines, goes to Fort Meade and Fort Snelling.

OF STEALING WATER TO THE EXTENT OF \$525,600.

TYPHOID AT ANNAPOLIS; THIRTEEN MIDSHIPMEN NOW DOWN WITH THE DISEASE.

Annapolis, Nov. 17 .- Two more midhipmen were sent to the naval academy ospital today, suffering with a mild the banquet, advocated the elimination form of typhoid fever, making thirteen

> ON A CHARGE MADE BY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Frank Hirsch was entenced today to six months in jail and was fined \$300, on a charge of pandering preferred by Agnes Lovelead, the daughter of a farmer at Two Rivers,

ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTERS EXPELLED FROM NICARAGUA.

Washington, Nov. 17 .-- The Liberal leaders alleged to be responsible for the recent anti-American riots at Leon, Nicaragna, were expelled from that country today by President Estrada, according to a telegram received by the state department from Thomas B. Moffat, United States consul at Bluefields

MEMPHIS' POPULATION.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Memphis Tenn., has a population of 131,105, according to statistics published tonight This is an increase of 8,785 over 1909.

Pana, Ills., Nov. 17.—Because the union men at the electric light plant refused to work with non-union men, they were discharged today and Pana is in darkness tonight.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 18.

Who's been getting it? The consumer

The hunter who takes his fellow hunter for a deer is beginning to be heard

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley evidently doesn't with the packers.

Roosevelt is "down and out." This is that his presence around the Killgallen the closest to expert testimony that we castle is no longer desired. have yet had on the subject.

After all, this "cost of living" prob-Iem is, like the tariff, a local, if not a is, apparently, to be increased by one personal, issue. The principal point is over the figure at which it has been re-"Has your 'cost of living' decreased ?"

of him are assurance that the president will turn his back on the busy, sunny, cratic nominee. pleasant, harmonious isthmus with the sincerest of regret.

in the air over the speakership. That ultimately be successful in establishing ployments."-Bay City Tribune. may be the plight of the entire legisla- his right to continue to represent his ture when it convenes after the first of district. He will seek a recount in the rows, Beveridge and Burkett.-Flint France, follow the same practice. Short

Representative-elect Victor Berger, socialist, says that if his seat is taken away from him, fifty other socialists of thirty-five votes for Kustermann, as will be elected to the next congress. the election officers have deposed that Perhaps, but it does not appear that in making up their totals they, through Pontiac Press Gazette. anyone is going to try to take Victor's an oversight, failed to include thirtyseat away from him.

les Erbstein, a Chicago attorney re- turned thirty-five votes short of what was knocked down by a street car there tained for Lee O'Neil Browne, on the it really was. charge of bribing a juror to stand out for Lorimer for senator, Erbstein essayed tative Kusterman has no doubt that if charges. The press dispatches yester- posing of definitely by the recount. assocition should have gone further, and support. ate will be undiminished.

As a result of the revelations recently made of the existence in Houghton to make the most of Kustermann's weak land owns and administers the eastern county of organized vice in its most shocking form, Sheriff Beyers, and the other police officers of the county, have been taking energetic steps to clean out the immoral resorts and generally to improve the moral tone of the several communities of the county. This week Sheriff Beyers closed up the disreput- determined to prevent strikes among able resorts in the village of Houghton employes of public service corporations and that he did it with the entire ap- at any cost, even to the extent of makprobation of the people of the village is ing the offense a penal one and punishshown by the following comment by the ing it with fine and imprisoment. The Houghton Gazette: "Houghton has for railroads, especially, it regards as esyears been the dumping ground for this sential to the national life, and the govmoral filth from all parts of the county. ernment representatives in the house of For some time past there has been a deputies are working on a bill to progrowing sentiment against a continuance vide compulsory arbitration in disputes of this public disgrace to the community. between transportation lines and their And it is a matter of satisfaction to employes. realize that this public sentiment has The foct that the public has a legitithem continue the good work."

von Mourik de Beaufort have of late been receiving their full share of attention in the newspapers, makes some pointed observations on the general subject of titled sons-in-law. "No father-I don't care how many millions he has-is rich

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GEORGE GILLETTE.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL ewough to afford a title for his daughter," he confides. "Blue blooded hus-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY bands come high. They are expensive by Democrats and insurgent Republi- to navigation for seven months of the luxuries, beyond the purses of million- cans. Its out and out standpatters will year, possesses the same advantages for daily except on Sundays. Consisted Press dispatches and is demand more—your little girl must be single tariff schedule or attain a soli- in those parts of northern Europe which a willing slave to her titled husband. tary joker to a bill supposed to be in supply European centers today. secrets to the public if his money hun- ment is made jubilantly, but it is conger is not appeased. When I first laid fusing. The insurgent wing of the Re- A party of expert agriculturists recently my eyes on De Beaufort I said to my R. has been associated notably. If we that this crop can be grown in limited daughter and her mother, 'We are stung,' and I never since have had reason to York World and Democratic and Repubchange my mind." Now Killgallen pere lian standpat journals, T. R. recently States during the fiscal year 1909 to the has suffered extinction. And yet the extent of 1,238 pounds worth \$6,416, is all for quick and effective divorce proceedings. He reeled when a questioner asked if he would make a settle- leadership of T. R. There is an inconment on the count. "Settle?" said he. 'I guess I've settled him already. I've punched him and 'put the boots' to him dead when asked to contemplate the pos care a rap whether or not he is popular good and hard. Settlement. Not a dol- sibility of the Bourbonistic, reactionary lar." Judging from Killgallen pere's em- Tory, plutocratic, and pseudo-democratic phasis, he should have succeeded in Also Mr. Bryan says that Colonel making it clear to Count de Beaufort

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT.

The Democratic majority in the house corded the past few days. Representa-The troublous times he will see ahead tive Kustermann, of the Ninth Wisconsin district, is apparently defeated by five votes by Thomas Konop, the Demo-

There will be a contest of this result by Representative Kustermann, and he prison at Leavenworth. Banking is get-Wayne county legislators are all up professes every confidence that he will ting to be one of the "hazardous emsecond ward of Marinette and probably Journal. in the township of Pulaski, in Oconto county. The recount in the second ward in Marinette is expected to show a gain Saginaw News. five straight Republican ballots, and Shortly after the indictment of Char- that thus Kustermann's vote was re-

The house of representatives, which for Browne's acquittal of the charge of the Democrats will control, will be the bribing Democratic legislators to vote judge of its membership, but Represena counter-demonstration by charging the recount clearly establishes his title that State's Attorney Wayman had, in a to his seat the Democrats will give it case with which he had been connected, to him. There appears to be no intricate been guilty of the offense of tampering questions of law involved between the with jurymen, and he called on the Chi- disputants, but merely questions of Journal. cago Bar association to investigate his fact that there will be no difficulty dis-

duce witnesses to in any way substan- him of postoffice patronage. In Green tiate his charges and Wayman was ex- Bay, Oconto and Algoma his appointonerated. The committee of the bar ments are said to have cost him much

should have denounced Erbstein for Konop, the Democrat, is almost an unlaunching attacks against a public offi- known quantity in Wisconsin politics. cer which the issue showed he was in no Last spring he observed that there was manner prepared to back up. If Erb- considerable dissatisfaction with Kusstein and his friends expected to fright- termann, largely growing out of the en or bulldose Wayman they have ap- appointments for which he had been parently tackled the wrong man. The sponsor, and thought he had a chance to ardor with which he pursues the several defeat him. The Democrats were glad to men involved in the vote buying that have him take up the task of opposing with a total area of 500,000 square miles, seated Lorimer in the United States sen- Kustermann. Konop plunged into his lying north of Belle Isle straits and emmuch money to put into it, but he was a tireless speechmaker and knew how points. Whether or not he retains the fight for it.

WHEN THE PUBLIC SUFFERS.

expressed itself to the officers of the mate interest in strikes where public county in such a forceful way that the service corporations are concerned has action taken by the sheriff resulted. We been illustrated time on time in the are convinced that this is no passing United States. A recent instance is the flash in the pan brought out by recent Philadelphia street car strike where the to This Famous Remedy. disclosures in justice court. We are con- business of one of the largest cities of vinced that the sheriff means business the nation was injured while the warand that these illegal institutions will ring parties fought out their differences. never be permitted again. The sheriff The lesson is brought nearer home, howand the prosecuting attorney are entitled ever, by the Grand Trunk labor troubles to the thanks of the decent people of in lower Michigan, A wreck in which ten Houghton for their action. Now let persons lost their lives followed the cessation of hostilities and this wreck the railroad commission blamed directly on Martin H. Killgallen, whose experi- the fact that unskilled labor was emences with Count Jacques Alexander ployed to take the place of strikers and was retained during the days of readjustment. The commission remarked in this case that it wondered that more disasters had not occurred.

Employes have the right to leave their positions at any time not covered by contract, but that right in some instances should be overshadowed by considerations of public welfare, The transportation lines of a country are the eins which supply the blood that feeds the body politic and if these become clogged the whole structure is threat- Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo. ened. It seems as though some method might be devised whereby the danger and loss of railroad strikes, in particular, might be averted and yet give the operating force just as full opportunity to

declare grievances as would a strike. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

JUBILANT BUT CONFUSING.

the interest of the public,-New York

are to accept the conclusions of the New quantities at a good profit." Pepper ocrats and Republicans who follow the sistency here which might bother us i we permitted ourselves to consider it Fortunately the imagination stops Democratic national and congressional organization joining with progressive Republicanism in an attack on any citadel of privilege,-Chicago Tribune.

THE STATE PRESS.

A Detroit woman names a typist in her suit for divorce. That's what she gets for not letting her husband die tate to her .- Pontiac Press-Gazette,

Representative D. G. F. Warner is : candidate for speaker. He is a man of letters.—Flint Journal.

A bevy of buzzless bees-Bryan, Bur-

There are forty bankers in the federal

Democracy takes a long, sweet pull at hope, but what will the harvest be?-

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind to a pulp, all right .-

The liquor traffic is being run to We have kept up the tradition and I earth in Flint, Mich. One man who myself am a skilled carpenter and could

quarts of whisky.-Grand Rapids Press Figures won't lie, but they will let nen of eccentric imaginations make them up into election forecasts.-Battle

A fourteen-year-old girl of Plymouth, Mich., "writes poetry and teaches Sunday school." No doubt they do tend to counteract each other's effects.-Detroit

from the southern portions of the con- about a foul. The dispute was involved day related that when he was put to the It is a not uninteresting fact that tinent, but during the hunting season and bitter, but Hopkinson's way of settest Erbstein signally failed to make Kustermann's apparent defeat is attribbuck fever will continue to claim viceting it was simple—perhaps too simple.
buck fever will continue to claim viceting it was simple—perhaps too simple.
"We'll have no argument,' he said. his allegations. He failed to pro- uted to unpopular disposition made by tims in the far north.-Kalamazoo Even-

> fact that cigarettes for women are beng sold in that city. But can Lansing boast of a woman who has smoked clay pipe for the past fifty years?-Ann

HERE AND THERE.

nost people, but a glance at the map will show that it is a vast peninsula, campaign undismayed. He did not have braced in the north temperate zone, the southern section lying along the same parallels as the great wheat growing areas of western Canada. Newfoundsection of Labrador, fronting on the Atseat, he certainly made a wonderful lantic and expeditions have explored it for some years past, but naturally only superficially because its immensity of area is such as to preclude a detailed investigation. The official reports, however, show that the country is splendidly wooded, and that in Hamilton inlet, Sandwich bay, and other districts on the

Added to the Long List due

Oronogo, Mo .- "I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not even done my nerves a

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east coast there is splendid timber and some of the greatest water powers in

Peppermint growing is a new indus-A distillation plant is also in operation. publican party is that with which T. inspecting the region "were convinced mint oil was imported into the United next congress is to be dominated by Dem. while the exports of American pepper mint oil amounted to 161,811 pounds worth \$288,318.

> The State Federation of Women's clubs of Michigan voted 2 to 1 in favor of woman suffrage at its annual meeting recently held in Battle Creek. The resolution favoring votes for women was in troduced last year at the federation meetng and tabled to await until this year, when each delegate came instructed to vote for or against it. This year the resolution was presented by Mrs. Chares T. Williams, the president of the ederation, and was carried by a standng vote without debate.

The kind of wood exclusively used in the manufacture of boot and shoe lasts in London is imported rock maple. The wood is imported in blocks, which are kiln-dried before shipment and are han-dled loose. The blocks are purchased at so much a pair, varying in price according to size, and perhaps averaging about eleven cents a pair.

Emperor William of Germany, like his father and grandfather, is a skilled workman, and has had all his sons equaly well trained. The Carnots, who have given so many distinguished men to ly before his assassination President ornot told an interviewer that "at the outbreak of the revolution my grandfather fled to Switzerland and there for time was in abject poverty. He had large sums invested in France, but was unable to draw on them. On his return he determined that all his sons should learn a trade, so that they could fend for themselves in a similar emergency earn my five francs (\$1) or six francs carried a suitcase containing seven (\$1.20) a day at a pinch."

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Too Simple. Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard oach, talked at the Harvard training able the other day about umpires and

chaps should be strict," he aid, "but Hopkinson was too strict. In a very important game, back in the '90's, Yellow fever has about disappeared a dispute arose between two guards and then there can't be any mistake." -Washington Star .-

The Wrong Spirit.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at a luncheon at the Colony Club urged on women the ecessity for union.

women face this question as they face all others—like the elderly belies at the The vaccination order was given out

"'What a flatterer Wooten von Twiler is!' said the first belle. "Why, did he tell you you looked ice ? said the second "'No,' was the reply. 'He told me

you did!"-Washington Star.

They had a good day on the moors and the conversation after dinner turned naturally on bags and shooting in general and in particular.

"Wa-al," said the American visitor, I reckon I ain't done myself justice today. Why, I was out gunning once at home and I brought down ninety-nine birds with one shot."

good-naturedly; "why not make it a "What, sir!" exclaimed George Washington II., "do you think I'd perjure my oul for one bird?"-London Onlooker.

An Irish school inspecor was examining a class in geography. He had probounded a question regarding longitude and received a correct answer from the lad undergoing the ordeal. "And now." he said, "what is lati-

After a brief silence a bright younger, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "Please, sir, we have no latitude in

reland. Father says the British govrnment won't allow us any."-London

The Pessimist.

There are some people who are always looking for trouble." If it rains, they are sure that crops will be drowned out before it rains. Their discouraging out-A crowd had gathered to see the first will fit.

car make its initial trip. A great deal of preparatory work seemed to be repeople stood and watched every movement, this old lady, to whom the idea of gives out a hint that the committee will a car being able to move without any visible propelling power was incomprehensible, kept remarking, "It'll never go. It'll never go.

Finally everything was adjusted to the motorman's satisfaction. He turned the switch, and the car sped away down the track

The old lady's eyes opened wide. She vatched the care for a moment, and then, with amazement still written upon her features, but with firm conviction in her voice, she turned once more to the crowd and said, "It'll never stop!"-Youth's Companion.

Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says acceptance of the gift, as expected, it flammation, ulceration, displacements, the best. He writes us, "all those that fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic bought it think it is the best for coughs pains, backache, that bearing-down and colds they ever had and I think it is feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and ner- still more than the best. Our baby had PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-Reginald E. Horr. 'I'll just order you both off the field, Houghton, has been appointed assistant property. Many hunters have not hesistate geologist. It was announced by tated to steaf produce and fowls. Fires State Geologist Allen. Mr. Hore will have also been started in woods and have charge of the upper peninsula swamps making it necessary for resi-

the University of Michigan, has advised prohibiting hunting have been numerall students to undergo free vaccination ous, and as a result the hunters have "If we are to get the vote," she said, at the university hospital. He also swarmed over the farms on which such we must stand together. Too many asked that none should visit cities which have become infected with the disease. by the university senate sanitation down, and stone piles scattered in pur-

PONTIAC-One of the largest mortgages ever filed in Oakland county is the General Motors trust mortgage for \$20,000,000, covering all holdings in Michigan and Ohio. Similar mortgages will be filed in each county in which the ieneral Motors operates. The plants and equipment covered are those in Detroit. Flint, Jackson, Saginaw, Lansing, Owosso, Pontiac and Clyde, O. The mortgage runs to the Central Trust company of New York, and is dated Oct. 1, 1910. and is payable Oct. 1, 1915. It is signed by Vice President W. C. Orrece and Sec. retary Standish Backus, of the General "Oh, come now," chuckled his host Francis Hyde and Secretary M. Ferguson, for the trust company. All four automobile factories in Pontiac are covered by the mortgage.

TRAVERSE CITY-Word was received here of a bear chase that was exciting. Louie Lautner of this city was hunting deer when he spied a bear club and shot it. When he undertook to take away his game the mother bear plunged through the brush and Lautner scrambled up a tree where he remained two hours. Under cover of darkness and thinking the bear had gone he crept down and started away, when the old bear ran after him. There was a hot race for camp, two miles away, and Lautner reached it a few feet ahead of at the present time that is available for the bear.

CADILLAC—"Try to take my wed-ling clothes from me and I'll fill you so full of holes you'll look like a skimmer. said Hester May Solomon to her admirer, John Heston, as she glanced down a revolver barrel. Heston had just been told that all thoughts of marriage were Ancient history and, furthermore, he before it stops, and if it is dry, they are had another guess coming if he thought sure that everything will be burned up she would turn over the wedding finery which be had bought her. Heston sought look is like that of an old lady who the advice of the prosecuting attorney watched the first trial of a new trolley and says if he can get the clothes, he will find some other woman whom they

NILES-L. E. Wood, of Niles, who is member of executive committee of board of control of the Masonic home. probably embody in its report to the grand master a recomendation that the gift of the \$200,000 Alma sanitarium be rejected. The committee spent two days at Alma last week and gave the big sanitarium building a thorough inspection. It found that needed repairs. ncluding the heating and plumbing would cost close to \$10,000, and the permanent cost of maintenance, it is claimed, would be so large as to make impractical proposition. Mr. Wright has already executed a deed for the property which provides that if not used for the purpose of a Masonic home. t is to revert to the original owner. If the committee recommends against the

be opposed to the Alma proposition.

for farmers have been patient sufferers from all kinds of depredations since the season opened. There has been consid-(A crable damage to stock, fences and other ANN ARBOR-President Hutchins, of and extinguish them. This year signs this privilege have been reported. Wire fences have been cut, rail fences torn suit of game. Windows have smashed by bullets, and in several instances farmers have narrowly escaped Hunters' dogs have horse was shot on the Kinie farm, and many of the hunters unable to find game, which is very scarce, have shot chickens and turkeys. In a train returning to Kalamazoo recently a live chicken escaped from a hunter's game pag and kept every one busy in the noking ear until it was captured. As result of these uncalled for depredaons of a few reckless hunters, farners are hastening to post prohibitive

HASTINGS-On complaint of Deputy Game Warden Maynard of Lansing, Moreland Eckert, has been arrested for violating the trapping law. He was charged with trapping muskrats before he season opened. He paid \$12.85 in a local justice court. Three pelts were onfiscated by the state. This is the econd arrest made in Freeport for illegal trapping, and the third in this counv during the last few weeks.

LANSING-By exercising the strictst economy and holding up a majority of the bills, it is possible that the state will not have to borrow any money this year as there is about \$70,000 in the strong box of the state treasury general use, but if any pressing claims are submitted it is doubtful whether there will be enough cash to last until the taxes begin to arrive. Two years ago the ship of state hit the financial rocks shortly after the election and last year it was necessary to borrow about \$250,000 in order to pay the salaries of employes. Whether it will be necessary to repeat this performance again this year depends largely upon the manner in which the state board of auditors handles the accounts during the next six weeks.

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vember 6th, 13th and 20th. The train will leave Marquette at 6:30 a. m. p. m., making the usual stops between Big Bay and Marquette. As this train will throw the whole matter into the will not handle baggage, it will be nec grand lodge next year for final settlement. Grand Rapids Masons appear to

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. or Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skan-dia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch

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John Carlson was shot and instantly

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and he is almost distracted. No steps making the danger of burning a some have been taken towards arresting him. what serious one at times,

ASSISTANT STATE GEOLOGIST.

Reginald E. Hore of Michigan College of Mines Appointed.

Reginald E. Hore, instructor in petrography at the Michigan College of Mines, has been appointed assistant state geologist, in charge of the Houghton office.

been advised of his appointment. Mr. Hors will take the place made vacant about two years ago by the re- have been in the habit of pounding the Rainy Afternoon. signation of Alfred Meuche, but it will cover of their lamps for the purpose of not sever his connection with the mm- assisting the flow of oil or grease. Mr. ing college. Mr. Hore has been an instructor in the college for the past year structor in the college for the past year strengthened bottom which may be Ethel Madison. He comes from Toronto, Ont. He has pounded with inpunity for this purpose Peggy had several years of experience as a without danger to the lamp. geologist on Lake Superior, both in Canada and Michigan.

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BALL. Decorative Committee of the Calumet Engineers Is at Work.

The committee in charge of decoratfor the annual ball of Company A, Engineers, to be given next Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eve, has started its work and by Sunday the steel gird players changes there will be no hockey the Boys' club of Houghton, are planers and rafters of the big building will team in Houghton this winter. The ming two entertainments for the boys, be ablaze with flags, bunting and lights. situation simply is that the boys are One will consist of a meeting at which A beautiful scheme has been worked out. weary of playing for fun, the pure ama- addresses will be delivered by promi-Twenty-five large American flags are to teur game having palled.

to furnish music and a "popular" pro- be equally uninterested. gram is now being arranged. There will be twenty-four numbers on the prolarge dining rooms.

ARRANGES FOR CHAUTAUOUA. Committee Meets and Selects Dates Same as Last Season.

The committee in charge of the copper country Chautauqua has decided to hold its 1911 assembly at Electric Park as in previous years. The dates will be practically the same as last year, Shipments of Deer Increasing Every July 19 to 22.

A determined effort has been made to secure attractions which, if possible would establish an even higher standard Five lectures will be given by men of and Colonel George W. Bain have been one of the forecmost pulpit positions of the nation. H. V. Adams, though a new man, comparatively, has the highest recommendations, and has been booked for

er, has been secured, as has the Chantan-deer licenses have been sold so far this with positive benefit to themselves. an organization of eight members and being 1,355. includes a reader and violin, flute and cello soloist. This company will appear to moughton are P. Roberts, from four times. In addition, there will be L'Anse; A. Mattson, from Winona; the usual array of local musicians.

Prices for admission will be the same as last year, and similar provision for tala. Hunters who have killed two refreshments will be arranged.

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Saving Bank Bldg. State Bank Bldg. LAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. desday at Rabbit bay.

Works Out an Important Improvement.

The miner's simple lamp is a mining killed late Wednesday afternoon near Sarazin's form at Bootjack point, a elementary form for many years, and short distance from Lake Linden, by while it has many defects it appears John Anderson of Dollar Bay, who mis- not to have attracted the attention or took Carlson for a deer. It is the first men who constantly are seeking to imfatal accident of the deer hunting sea- prove mining methods. It remained for son in the copper country. Carlson Dominick Miglio, a former miner, now was twenty-nine years of age and leaves a watchman for the Calumet & Hecla, to perfect and patent the first important The ill-fated man was in a tree, hav- improvement in the lamp. Mr. Miglio ing built a platform from which to was hurt in a mine accident four years watch for deer, and Anderson, hearing ago and has since been unable to work

The improvement consists principally hunters, who heard Carlson's screams, tector for the head of the miner. The came up just as he was dying. Ander- miner's lamp is shaped like a miniature utter a word after being hit. The acceleration will show also that the consideration will show also that the consideration will show also that the most sincere men are generally not solution of Lake Linden in the light from this lamp to be consideration will show also that the most sincere men are generally not solution.

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Coroner Prince of Lake Linden in the light from this lamp to be consideration will show also that the most sincere men are generally not solution. Coroner Prince of Lake Linden im- projected immediately in front of him, tainment. It will take the form of a panneled a jury and went to the scene. but as it has only a simple wick in its spout the light is diffused and much of it is wasted. Also as the miner leans of twenty voices—"Under day at 2 ciclock." over in his work the flume is often Southern Skies," direction of Mrs. T. Anderson and Carlson were old friends, blown back toward the top of his head,

Mr. Miglio's device provides a metal reflector which extends over the spout. serving to throw the light forward only and at the same time preventing the Grace Austin, his wife. flame from blowing back. It is designed ed to be stamped out of one piece of Mrs. Kent, his mother-in-law. metal, through which the spout of the lamp is inserted. This metal engages Mr. Kent. the base of the spout and strengthens George, a colored servant. Al. Newman its union with the body of the lamp, according to advices from Lansing greatly reducing the danger of breakthough yesterday Mr. Hore had not ing the spout from the lamp. It also land. strengthens the bottom of the lamp. which is an important detail. Miners

Practical miners who have seen the Anthony Augustus Waterbury lamp declare that it is a valuable improvement. Mr. Miglio expects to in- Hannah, a servant erest capital in the manufacture of the lamp, though this is at present undecid-

NO HOCKEY IN HOUGHTON. Believed That It Will Not Be Possible to Form a Team.

tion to a large number of smaller flags seven says that he does not believe there and vaudeville entertainment, intended and a great quantity of bunting. On will be a team this year, and Elmer ti- to awaken an interest among boys in the floor will be erected a beautiful cotte and Carlos Haug, two of the stars, not taking any decided steps toward ably will be within a few days. The Tamarack band has been engaged forming a team and Hancock seems to

At least two of Hancock's former championship seven will play with one gram, besides which there will be four of Chicago's teams. Bill Bogan left extras. Refreshments will be served. Tuesday evening to join a team being including lemonade, which will be served gathered together by Krellwitz of on the dancing floor. During the in- Houghton. The former Houghton center termission supper will be given in the is to captain one of the fastest teams in Chicago this winter and he is out to secure the best amateur talent he can find. Paul Rompi of last year's Hancock team left several weeks ago for Chicago to play coverpoint with Krellwitz, and at least two other Hancock players have had offers from the same management.

TROPHIES OF THE CHASE.

Day-Many Hunters Return.

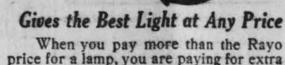
Fifty deer have so far been shipped into Houghton and the number arriving Reserve. of excellence than that of ctiec years, each day is increasing. Twenty deer were stacked up outside the express ofnational reputation. Lou J. Beauchamp fices yesterday morning, many of them heavyweights. Martin Messner, of among the most popular lecturers of the Pryor's lumber yard, has sent in from eutlass, Dr. John Hill, of the Metro- Toivola a buck weighing 200 pounds. politan M. E. church, New York, holds His kill was the largest, although Ezra Collins came second with a 190-pounder.

Although a large numer of hunters pany will leave today and Saturday to the ladies that all of the exercises per- city of the concentrator can be in qua Ladies' orchestra. The latter is year than last year, the record to date

> Among those who have shipped deer Frank Anderson, from Barega; C. A. Gibbs, from Seager, and William Riudeer are Oscar Hermanson and William Bliss, near Toivola, and J. Smith, W. J. Richard and Frank Ziegenbein, who sent their deer from the L'Anse station. Two halves of a deer laying outside the express office was said to show that two unters had shot the same animal and to settle the dispute as to which was the rightful owner, the carcass was cut in half.

Calumet deer hunters are meeting with considerable success. A party of four, among whom were Con Wieder Charles Schenek and Frank H. Schumaker, have returned from Gratiot lake, where they secured seven deer George Horkins shot two deer near the White Pine mine, Outonagon county, and N. F. Kaiser secured one at the same place. Oscar Johnson of Albion shot a 200-pound buck near Gay Charles Curnow and Fred Lundy each got a deer near Traverse bay. Ward Bennetts bagged a big deer near Copper Harbor. John Betsing of Mohawk killed a large buck. John Marwin of Fenton and George Lawrence of Laurium are hunting deer Gay and Charles Ulseth and Godfrey Rundquist near Bete Gris. Edward Palmer shot a doc Wed-

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Cust of Characters-Arthur Sewell Miss Martha Schrick Miss Esther Maguire Miss Colleta Knectges Elmer Theriault

...... Miss Anna Schannenck

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BOYS. Portage Lake Athletic Club Promoters Plan Two Interesting Meetings

The promoters of the Portage Lake Unless the present attitude of the Athletic club, the new title adopted for nent clergy and business and professionbe used in trimming the hall, in addi- Manager John Croze of last year's al men. The other will be an athletic physical culture and innocent pastimes.

It is possible to give a partial pro-

Wall sealing and pyramid work-

and quartet.

squad from M. C. M. lecture-L. P. Cook. Wrestling demonstration by experts.

Ground and lofty tumbling-Johnson ing purposes has been installed. and England.

. M. squad. Club swinging-George Wagner.

Banjo solos-Dr. Lebine of Calumet.

A TRAITOROUS WORD.

and double-dealing word, a traiter in the The number of men to be employed by

and it sometimes means sincere. A very short experience of life will be enough are generally the most insincere. somewhat more delicate and detailed The St. Ignatius Entertainment club consideration will show also that the

SALE OF CHRISTMAS STAMPS. Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis Society Will Take Action.

The Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society will shortly place on sale Christmas stamps of greeting, as is done every fall, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on its work. Last fall the society had the best sale of the litt'e stickers it has ever had and it realited a large sum of money. It is belaved that this year's sales will mount

The little stamps used by the Anti-Inherculosis society, the Red Cross society and other organizations in this ment meant so much to stockholders as are inexpensive to the buyer and user, but carry a message of cheer. There should entertain no hopes of getting are many countries, however, that have back much more than a new dollar for made rulings against Christmas stamps on old one. The grade of the ore is low, of this sort, so it is put up to the users it must be hoisted from great depths of the stamps in this country to be careful when they send holiday mail to luctantly. The output so far this year Gifts or letters bearing such adornment with 10,883,271 pounds last year, may fail of delivery because of the prohibitive postal regulations.

Mining News

MIAMI.

Rapidly Getting in Condition to Begin / Production January 1.

Of the 600 men now employed by the Miami Copper company, only about 100 are engaged in underground work. The remaining 500 are working on the conauxiliary parts of the plant. Rapid manent workable values. headway is being made, however, in completing the connections underground booth where the supper tickets will be express the same opinion. Calumet is Dates have not been set but they prob- extraction before the mill is put in underground work continues to be done on and above the first main hanlage gram for the big athletic and vaudeville level 420 feet from the surface. On this program, which will be given either in level several drifts are being driven, but the Amphidrome or the Kerridge theater most of the work consists of putting Captain Foley and squad of sixteen these raises are two which were put up live cents silver and \$1.20 gold per ton. Min Mich were put up picked men from Houghton Light Infan- under the 250,000-ton stockpile from It was the discouraging results of Moh try, with Johnson and England as top mounters.

Which the first ore to supply the mill hearly four years exploratory work in N. Cons. 201467 2034 will be taken. These two raises are now the Caldwell tract of the La Salle com-N. Cons. 201467 2034 N. Butte 351467 3534 Nip 103467 1015 Musical numbers-Houghton Glee club finished. All the ore from the stockpile pany that finally forced a suspension of Nip and quartet. Setting up, dumbbell and parallel bar mine above the first hanlage level will work in that shaft has ceased and the O. Dom. 42 exercises-Physical Director Coryell and be shot down through the raises to the force employed there has been trans- Par The Art of Dancing, an illustrated there. The ore pockets on the 420-foot property. No. 2 Caldwell shaft next mine equipment for haulage and light-

Home physical culture exercises-M. the milling equipment, including crushing siderable room for improvement. rolls, Deister concentrating slime and begin their work on New Year's day The large mill is an imposing structure Blackface comedy-Morgan of Calu. Although the present capacity is 2,000

tons every twenty-four hours, the foun-There will be no boxing in this enter- dations for three additional units have have returned from the woods, many tainment, as it is desired to attract been built so that by extending the mill more have gone this week and a big com- the ladies. It is the intenton to show over them at any future time the capa-For purposes of entertainment, S remain over Sunday. The records of formed in the entertainment may be creased to 3,000 tons daily within a Platt Jones, a fun-provoking entertain- the county clerk's office show that more practised by boys without danger but period of nine months. The mill will begin treating 1,000 tons of ore each day and will gradually increase its ore sup ply to 2,000 tons. The ratio of concentration which will maintain is supposed The word serious is a double-meaning to be that of twenty tons into one. dictionary. It sometimes means solemn the Miami will probably be smaller than

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uost people anticipate after the construction period is past. Whereas now he force numbers about 600 men, the total number of employes after the plant is completed will probably not exced 350, as no large force is required or operating a concentrator and the ine is in such condition that the ore o supply the mill can be expeditionaly noved with a minimum amount of

TAMARACK.

Calumet & Hecla Milling All That Saves a Heavy Operating Loss.

It is fortunate for the Tamarack teckholders that the Calumet & Heela nill is available for the treatment of its onglomerate rock as it is only the adlitional two and one-half pounds of opper per ton of rock now being reovered that is preventing a substantial

In 1909 Tamarack showed an operatig loss of \$77,122 in the recovery of 2,533,000 pounds of copper sold at 13.34 cents per pound. There was also an interest charge of \$51,424-since eliminated-which brought the total oss for the year up to \$128,546. Tamrack's balance of quick assets on Dec. I last stood at \$448,789. Operations at the present time are breaking about even as between receipts and expendi-tures, although it is doubtful if, on the ow copper market which has prevailed ince Jan. 1, any substantial profit is shown for the current twelve months. Last year the cost per pound of copper was 14.3 cents which compared with 151/4 cents in 1908.

The extraction shown in 1909 and 1908 of 19.6 pounds of copper per ton of rock was before the Calumet & Heela mill had begun the stamping of Tamrack rock. The additional saving thus made possible of two and one-half on the present price of copper it means almost entirely to covering of short an additional profit per ton of rock lines. It is becoming more apparent treated of thirty-three cents, and on every day that certain interests are not the tonnage of rock treated last year in favor of a buil market, for the time this thirty-three cents per ton is equivalent to added profits of almost \$230,000 per annum, or a little under \$4 per as monetary conditions, are not such as may do all her shopping in town and

Calumet & Hecla has been able to institute important economies at all of the roperties, the management of which it properties, the management of which it took over from the Bigelow people, but in no property has the new management meant so much to stockholders as and other parts of the country not only at Tamarack. On a thirteen-cent copper market, however, holders of Tamarack and it gives up its copper contents reriends and relatives in these lands. has been 9,991,611 pounds, compared

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

will make a total of \$23 called on this day's closing prices were as follows: stock and the limit of the law is but Adv \$2 more. However there is justification Are for the hope that before this next dollar is called or paid in the developments Atl in the shaft will have progressed to a A. Comi 173466 1734 in the shaft will have progressed to a B. & B. 63466 654 struction of the new concentrator and point where there is assurance of per-

The Yuma Copper company has just so that all should be in readiness for ore completed arrangements for several months of diamond arilling work. The D operation on Jan. 1. The bulk of the machine will be set up on the third E. levels as sinking is now in progress in Frank the Carbonate shaft for the fourth level, and an effort will be made to locate the Gir bodies of commercial ore thought to exist below the third level, which shows a Helv the Amphidrome or the Kerridge theater early in December. This program for upraises to the top of the ore body so large body of low grade copper sultant phides, giving average assays of between L. Sal. that they may be used as ore chutes phides, giving average assays of between L. when production is commenced. Among five cents silver and \$1.20 gold per ton.

420-fot level and will be hoisted from ferred elsewhere about the La Salls Quin there. The ore pockets on the 420-foot property. No. 2 Caldwell shart next 8. & B. 73466 8 level are complete and all the necessary south was shutdown and abandoned Shan ... 13 66 1334 over a year ago for similar reasons. On Sup the Tecumseh tract two shafts are still S. & Except for putting in place some in active operation, one sinking at a Navy setting up drill-Lieutenant shafting and installing the electric depth of about 1,000 feet and the other day were as follows. Hecker and squad from Hancock Naval motors, the concentrator and its internal around 2,000 feet. Developments here, equipment is in readiness for use. All though more encouraging, still offer con. Areadlan 406

Mohawk's No. 6 shaft is down to a Allouez sand tables and Chilean mills are in depth of 465 feet and is getting into Centennial Fencing-Broadsword, singlestick and their respective positions, and ready to better ground all the time. The ground does not average up to the standard Daly West shown in the shaft on the Ahmeek, next Elm River immediately adjoining, but there is East Butte Grony every expectation that this richer Gr. (depth. The mineralization is fair and perhaps better than the general run of Miami the Mohawk's rock.

It is not true that all of the diamond irilling work at the Michigan to date has been unsatisfactory. The drills have disclosed two cores of good values on what is termed the Ogima lode. It lies of a permanent character was made in it. between the Butler and the Evergreen in wheat, although there was excellent the Knowlton-Evergreen series. The action in prices both early and late. wanted. two drill holes that disclosed good cop- The trade is at a loss to know just how formation, with a lode ten feet in width. ing to accomplish by the twists which kidneys; help them to do their work: The lode was cut at a comparatively are given the market frequently. On never fail to cure any case of kidney shallow depth of 120 feet. The third the other hand, there is extreme caution disease. drill cut a similar lode at a depth of about following the market on the with proper energy and enthusiasm.

The Mass property continues to show months there has been a pronounced he thirty-day period, that being a record which has heretofore never been cached in the operation of the property.

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The action of the stock market today, particularly during the early session, showed conclusivemade possible of two and one-half by that the strength which developed in the list yesterday afternoon was due Remarkable Claims Made for being at any rate. We feel that the political situation, at this time, as well would warrant any healthy upturn in have her purchases at home before she

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into dull.iess again today. The New dirigible. The wireless tube for it will York list was very erratic, but the vol- be used originally as such-does not ume of trade was comparatively small. carry passengers. The opportunities for There is a great deal of faith in Ad- In the local list Calumet & Hccla was expansion in its use are enormous, says centure and since the shaft has uncov- the only important feature. The buy- the inventor. It can be so controlled by ered one lode with indications of profit-ing of the past few days has been the wireless waves as to go anywhere the able mineralization there is great in- best seen for many months and a rise sender may direct. "We can send it terest in the future of the property. The an indication of better things to come office building," explained Dr. Boehm. likely be called upon to pay an assess- in all the other coppers. We believe the inventor's partner. "I have experint of \$1 per share within a few firmly in all the coppers and advise buy mented with it and am convinced of its months was generally anticipated. This ing them at the present figures. To practicability. We sent messages sixty

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Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Very little headway per values are about 500 feet apart, much effort is intended on the part of need. They both showed the same sort of a the bull leaders, or what they are tryonducting its exploratory operations brought about vesterday, which proved disastrous to all buyers of the morning. There are many in the trade who are inclined to go with the buying side so rheumatic twinges throughout my body. approved net returns. For the past long as the leaders give it support, but betterment in the copper contents of time in taking the selling side when the support gives out. at heart they are bearish and lose no health."

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The trading is The west drift of the seventh level of entirely of a professional character, C" shaft continues to show the same with little public interest, and the there are 45,000, begin their apprentice high-grade copper-bearing rock as was switching between the months and the ship at the age of 6, although the legal displayed when President Linnell was efforts to scalp by the professionals age is 9. Their hours are from 6:30 to there a few months ago. They have an make the vagaries of the market diffiopening in a drift for over 200 feet of cult to follow. The majority of the winter from 8 in the morning to 10 at this with very good looking rock all the traders are satisfied at the moment to night. They earn 8 to 10 cents a day, confine themselves to a discussion of the the more expert being paid 14 cents, ctop and frost damage. There is not The maximum wage paid to the most For pains in the side or chest dampen lacking evidence from the fields that the expert lacemakers never exceeds 30 a piece of flaunel with Chamberlain's quantity to be picked after the ginning cents a day. Children up to 12 years of Liniment and bind it on over the seat of report is exceedingly small and the gen- age and even older are paid 20 cents a pain. There is nothing better. For sale etal opinion is that ginning during the week. The Malines lacemakers are the by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, last period has been on a heavy scale most poorly paid, taking into considerand while it will show up large by com- ation the value of the lace.

parison it has been at the expense of the ginning returns to follow.

WIRELESS BALLOON

a Machine a 16-Year-Old Youth Has Devised.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17 .- A woman as arrives, if the promise of the wireless dirigible balloon system, invented by sixteen-year-old Ben Schwartz, a student 114% at the Soldan high school, is fulfilled. But this, says the inventor, is not the immediate use to which the invention will be put.

Should experiments prove the practicability of the dirigible, negotiations will be opened with the marine service of the war department for its use in sending messages and equipment to and fro.

The apparatus is a long, cigar-shaped affair with gas bag above. Pendan from the bag is a long box which con Boston, Nov. 17.—Both markets lapsed tains the mechanism for operating the

> miles with case." The invention may revolutionize the signal system of the marine corps, 8.8.R. 37 64 3712 signal system of the marine corps. Cop. 50 66 5054 Equipped with a powerfu! searchlight 24267 3 13267 134 out signals from vessels. Plans, draw-126 6/130 out signals from vessels. Plans, drawsealed container and shot to any point by the wireless waves, it is claimed,

The Aero club show has secured the promise of a model of the wireless dirigible, which will be soon completed for exhibition. A promoter has come forward with a proposition to finance a company. Schwartz is now experimenting on an aerial signal lamp, for service in the marine service, also,

Ben is a son of Henry Schwartz of 4420 Eastern avenue He is diffident about his achievements, "I just went ahead and thought it out: that's all there's to it. Wireless electricity is my hobby, and I don't think I've gone very far into the possibilities of it yet. I guess I know more about these things because I played with motors and induction coils instead of marbles and tops when I was a boy." This with the gravity and dignity incumbent upon one who has attained the superannuated age of sixteen summers.

Dr. Boehm became interested in Ben when he came to him as a patient. Dr. Boehm applied for the patent in partnership with Ben and is financing the boy's inventions.

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., 28 degrees; noon, 28; 7 p. m., 28. Frank E. Bay, of Calumet, was in the

ty on business yesterday. H. K. Snavely, of Ironwood, was in

meet this afternoon with Mrs. James Sinclair, North Front street. Mrs. Albert E. Herron of Escanaba i visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foard, 525 High street.

The Young Woman's guild of aul's church will meet at 2:30 this aftnoon in Morgan Memorial chapel. The Home Missionary society of the dethodist church will meet at the Nor-nal dormitory at 3 o'clock this after-

The Woman's society of the Presbyrian church will meet in the church arlors at 3 o'clock this afternoon to tie

o Ishpeming for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Manistique are visiting at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Le-

The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. will give a dance at Bureau's Hall, orchestra will furnish the music.

the home of E. J. Butler, Champion without the means to reach him. The street, this evening, to which their water where Mrs. Grant broke through

Dr. E. R. Downing and Miss Lillias deep, and it was fully thirty feet in Bill, of the Normal school faculty, are depth where the boy drowned. at Newberry conducting the Luce county teachers' institute, which opened yesterday and will continue today.

A meeting of the committee of the ounty board of supervisors having jurisdiction over the superintendents of the poor was held here yesterday and the members visited the county house and

Schoch & Hallam are using The Ming Journal for their fall and holiday dvertisements. They are in the field early for the holiday trade, advertising fine line of goods. They advertise uality as well as price, and are specific dvertisements will contain new offers each day, no two advertisements being in Republic yesterday to attend the fualike. This is a strictly modern method neral, which will be held tomorrow

Death of Young Girl-Rosa Ida Run trom, aged sixteen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Otto Runstrom, of Yalmar died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday taken to Skandia where the funeral will be held Sunday.

Had Hard Trip-Brett Read, who, in mpany with Fred J. Schulthies, left last Friday for Detroit, via Chicago, lriving his Detroit Chalmers car, had a oretty hard trip, and did not reach Chiago until Wednesday. The roads for a arge part of the run were frozen and it was not possible to make very good time. Mr. Read will drive his car through to Detroit from Chicago.

Kuschke-Thayer Wedding-A. L. Thay r, director of the Guild Hall, and bride who was formerly Miss Maude L. Kuschke, of Plymouth, Pa., passed through here yesterday on their way to Huron Mountain club to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were mar ried at Plymouth Nov. 9. They will be at home in this city at 219 Blaker street after Dec. 12.

On the Way to Australia-Harris and Vernon, who are the headliners at the Bijou the balance of this week, are on their way to Australia, where they have a contract to appear in their dancing specialty for sixteen weeks. They sai Dec. 2 from Vancouver. Manager Dorsey considers himself fortunate in securing this team for three days at the Bijou and they give a highly entertaining

Married at St. Peter's-Frank Matt and Frances Levandowsky were married at 7:30 Wednesday morning at St.Peter's cathedral by Rev. Father Pinten. The couple were attended by Miss Rose Tapkin, as bridesmaid, and Philip Levandowsky, as best man. The bride wore an embroidered white gown and the bridesmaid was gowned in dotted silk mull. Mr. and Mrs. Matt have begun

housekeeping on Sixth street.

A Legal Problem-Adolph Sloman, a well-known Detroit attorney, is in the city taking depositions in a case to be tried in New York, involving the liability of an accident insurance company for the death of a traveling man, Farmer by name, who fell on the sidewalk near St Peter's cathedral last May, and died shorty after at St. Mary's hospital, Physicians declared the cause of death to have been cerebral hemorrhage. The point involved in the case on which the liability of the insurance company depends is whether the fall caused cerebral hemorrhage or whether cerebral hemorrhage caused the fall. In the latter instance, it is said that the insurance company would not be required to pay Farmer's accident policy.

Marquette Boy on Trial-One of the mportant criminal cases to come up at the next term of circuit court in Mes that of The People vs. Thomas Doherty, of this city. Doherty was aris not yet of age, stated that he was at the junction of the South Shore and willing and anxious to go to jail, as he St. Paul railroads. had no other place to go. A few years ago, he was sentenced to a term at the Ionia prison for a similar offense con mitted in Negaunce. The trial of Editor Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal, who is charged with criminal libel by Governor Elect Chase S. Osborn, is also slated to come up at the coming of circuit court in Menominee.

The sale of traveling salesmen's samdes is still on at the Bee Hive store.

Republic

REPUBLIC BOY DROWNS IN RIVER

Francis, Son of Michael Grant, Broke Through Ice While. Skating.

Republic people were shocked Wed-nesday evening to learn of the drowning of Francis Grant, fourteen-year-old son of Michael Grant, one of the town's oldest and best known residents. The boy lost his life in the bay of the Michigamme river, directly opposite the Grant home, near the West Republic mine, where he and other boys were skating.

Shortly after supper Richard Nelson and Alfred Hendrickson called at the Grant home and asked the Grant boy to go skating with them. On his leaving the house his mother told him she Mrs. Mary Coad, aged eighty-seven, 8 o'clock. About that hour she went lied at the county hospital yesterday of out to the edge of the river and called heart trouble. The remains were taken to him. The boy was advancing towards the shore and was about thirty feet from the bank, when the ice gave way and he went down. His two companions were but a short distance behind him,

screamed and ran out upon the ice with a pole in hand, in an effort to save her son. The ice also broke beneath her, Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Trombley's but two Finns who live nearby came to her rescue and after considerable effort The L. S. B. of the L. F. and E. will removed her from the water. The boy hold a card party and social evening at had gone to the bottom and they were the ice was from ten to twelve feet

The news of the drowning spread over the town within a few minutes and many people hastened to the scene. The boy's body was recovered by Bert Anderson, his brother-in-law, about an hour and a half after the drowning. The ice on the river was only about

one inch thick, but the boys had been skating on it for some days. In spite of the drowning many youngsters were on the ice again yesterday. Young Grant was a bright boy and

was popular with his schoolmates and others who knew him. Besides the pa rents there are five brothers and three sisters surviving. One of the sisters n the description of each article. The Mrs. Jomes Johnson, resides at Vulcan on the Menominee range. She arrived of business publicity, and will certainly morning from the Catholic church. Mr. attract the attention it merrits. of the timber operations for the Re

GAVE GOOD CONCERT.

Veteran of Civil War and Son Were As-Major Hendershot and son pleased a

large audience at the Woodmen hall Monday evening. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors and local talent assisted. The rogram was as follows: Piano solo-Mrs. J. Wargelin.

Recitation-"The Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock." Introduction of Major Hendershot and

Three Cheers-Red, White and Blue; Mocking Bird and Republic Quickstep-Major Hendershot and Son. Vocal solo-H. Schmidt. The G. A. R. and W. R. Corps March

-Major Hendershot and Son. Recitation, "The Young Man Waited," v E. V. Cook-H. B. Hendershot. Cornet solo, "Cavalleria Rusticanna". Charles Isaacson. Fife and Ocarine solo, Selections from pected.

The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe)-H. B. Hendershot Song, "Sleigh Bell Ride"-Major R. H. Hendershot.

Recitation, "King Robert of Sicily," by H. W. Longfellow-H. B. Hendershot. Swedish duet (in costume), selected-Miss Veda Wilson and Mrs. D. Davidson. Drum solo, imitation and explanation Witbeck. f an engine-Major H. B. Hendershot. Vocal duet, selected-Mrs. Hocking and Mr. Carlson.

Gen. Robert E. Lee's favorite march-Major Hendershot and Sor Vocal solo, selected-J. Wargelin. Recitation, "The Long Handled Dipper"-Major R. H. Hendershot. Vocal duet, "A. B. C."-Miss Hocking and Mr. Davidson.

Original song. "What Is It? and Little Fun for Everybody"-Major R. H. Hendershot. Vocal solo, "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing"-Mrs. Al. Hocking. Mondolin duet, selected-Messrs.

Wargelin and Isaacson. Imitation of a Battle-Major R. Hendershot. Vocal solo, selected-Wm. Locher.

Recitation, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud"-Major R. H. Hendershot. "Good Night," song, selected-Mixed quarter-Miss Wilson. Mrs. Davidson, Messrs. Davidson and Bengston.

HUNTERS HAVE GOOD LUCK.

Piano solo-Miss Cowan.

on. It tipped the scales at 210 pounds Republic hunters are having good luck and several have returned with deer, among them the following: Frank ominee county, which opens Monday, Pascoe, Richard Pascoe of Calumet, John on the evening of Nov. 25. She will be dolff, August Siderloff, Iver and Axel James of Iron Mountain. The program rested several weeks ago in that city Leaf, Frank Peterson, Roland and Al- will be given in the town hall and the forged check on the Sawyer-Goodman son and Bill Laxstrom. Bert Martel, Methodist church. The admission, in-Lumber company. The attempt was Carl Jacobson and James Beatty got a cluding reserved seats, will be twenty very crude and he was arrested before he got out of the store where he at- had the distinction of being the first children. he got out of the store where he attempted to pass the forged paper. At the preliminary hearing. Doherty, who at the junction of the South Shore and state of the junction of the South Shore and state o

REPUBLIC BRIEFS.

Arthur Carlson paid a business visit o Marquette Monday.

The machinery for the Kloman mine is xpected to arrive this week. Ed. Munson spent a few days of last

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CITY HALL, MARQUETTE, MICH.

spent Tuesday in Marquette on business The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. hurch will give a supper in the Wood man hall Thanksgiving night. Arvid Arvidson, Ernest Nelson and

Albert Ericcson have gone to Texas, where they intend to take up farming. Take advantage of the great Ladies' Outer Garment and fur sale at J. O. Ul berg's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21-22-23.

The Republic fire department will give its annual ball Thanksgiving eve m the Town hall. A large crowd is ex-

Mrs. H. R. Gamble and daughter, Adelie, have returned from Houghton, where they spent the past ten days vis-

Thomas Conlin has purchased an eight horsepower gasolene engine for sawing cordwood at his camps near The ladies of the Royal Neighbors of

America wish to thank those who so kindly assisted them in their entertainment Monday evening. Ed. Polkinghorn, the express messer ger on the St. Paul, is able to be back on his run again, between Champion and

Iron Mountain, after undergoing an Great fall showing of Ladies', Misses' J. O. Ulberg's, Manday, Tuesday and tary Wednesday, Nov. 21-22 and 23.

Michael Gleason, a former Republ resident, and one of the oldest and best known mining men in this region, was the guest of Patrick Whalen the latter part of last week. This was Mr. Gleason's first visit to Republic in eighteen years. He took occasion to visit the old Northwestern mine, also known as the

Albert Nelson gave a splendid exhibition of the art of self defense one day last week when he was accosted by a stranger who had trouble in his eye. A few well directed blows sent the Chester Nelson is the prize deer hunter of Republic, he having shot the largest deer that has been seen here this sea-

BENEFIT CONCERT.

Mrs. Al. Hocking will give a recital Rohrer, August Gustafson, Gust Win- assisted by her pupils and by Miss after an unsuccessful attempt to pass a bert Gamble, Ole, John and George Wilforged check on the Sawyer-Goodman son and Bill Laxstrom. Bert Martel, Methodist church. The admission, in-

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SOME GENEROUS FEES.

New York has a few clergymen whose marriage fees average \$1,200 a year. The pastor of a large Presbyterian church on Broadway has estimated that his fees amount annually to \$1,000, These are topnotch figures. The fee received by an American minister for officiating at the wedding of one of his wealthy parishfoners in Paris, a few

The Palace moving picture Theatre years ago, is said to have covered the with picture machine, piano and chairs expenses of his four months' vacation on all complete, also livery barn located the continent. Such fees, however, are right in business section, will be sold or extraordinary. They are beyond the Don't forget the big Ladies' Garments rented cheap. Either is good opening wildest dreams of the average pastor, Sale at J. O. Ulberg's Nov. 21-22 and 23. Joseph Borbot, Real Estate Agent, Muni-who may be able to recall one fee of \$50 11-12-3 w in his entire ministry .- Christian Herald,

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possibilities of Southwest Texas. These Americans Who Went There Now Seek trame. Those coming from Canada are among Socialists when talking to nonreports have been favorable in the extr.me. Those coming from Canada are among Socialists when talking to non-for the most part American farmers who for the most part American farmers who Socialists as an ideal. When these same Ochener, of Chicago, was elected presign. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17.—Six solid have become disgusted with the short. Socialists talk confidentially, they trains of homeseekers have reached San crop season and the excessively cold charge that Berger is not a true Socialist, that he is a politician who uses the more are expected. This is the largest native Canadians and Englishmen. The political party to cloak, to foster and number which has yet come in so short indications are that Texas will during a time. They come from all sections of the coming winter get several thousand the Contral states. The Contral states The Contr a time. They come from all sections of the coming winter get several thousand the C ntral states. The Canada conting families of these American Canadians. The barb that rankles in the spirits of gent was particularly large this time, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the theoretical throat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism of Berthroat—all are ended y Ely's Cream most Machiavellian opportunism opportunism opportunism opportunism opportunism opportunism opportunism opportunism opportunism oppo

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coming to Canada from Enguand, France that Socialism carried at once to its nor- LORDS ADOPT ROSEBERRY'S and other European countries, the mal outcome would be the wreck of the Americans are finding it possible to sell party. The result is that Social D motheir Canadian homes, and they are cracy in Milwaukee is not apparent as gladly taking advantage of it. The ma. Socialism-it is more correctly social a place where diversification is possible."

BERGER THE IDOL OF THE SOCIALISTS

cere and Full of Ambition for His Party.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 17.- "My first bill in congress? Why, a measure to tion of a Socialist, is something of a have elapsed. tribute to Mr. Berger.

"How does it stand?" was his question on this night. "Here, Victor," answered the managng editor, "take these official returns,

not-and the party does his bidding. Berger as a Socialist is not altogether approved by his own party in Milwau- NORTH AMERICAN SURGEONS He is, in fact, disapproved by a large faction, but when the time come for the referendum to choose party mea-

That is Berger in Milwaukee. Berger

voted heart and soul to the advance-and as far as outward evidence goes, a chosen by the whole body of hereditary eraging 572 and Van Lewin 517. Maumild mannered Socialist of the parlor peers from among themselves and by jome's hig type, though this exterior, with Berger's nomination by the crown, those sitting by in's four. conservators believe Berger to be. Berger from outside. is unquestionably sincere, undoubtedly Congressman-Elect Honest, Sin- absolutely honest, but he wants political the main will be to pit reform of the to 66, in the final block of a 400-point

> POSTAL BANKS TO PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

ger, America's first Socialist congress- trustees composed of Postmaster Gener- amendment, provided this does not inter man, as he walked into a Milwaukee al Hitchcock, Attorney General Wickernewspaper office, the night of his elec- sham and Secretary MacVeagh decided tion, to talk with the "boys." That on that interpretation of the law today. Berger, the Socialist czar of Milwaukee, The interests will be computed only could be a welcome visitor on election from the first day of the month follow night in a newspaper office, and above ing the date of the deposit and the inall in the office of the very newspaper terest on the original deposit will not about the feat of the man who "took which had fought most bitterly the elec- be paid until the first twelve months the bull by the horns." A literal dupli-

GUGGENHEIM MAN HEADS THE WELLS FARGO COMPANY.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Wm. Sproule, look them over, and give them back to chief of the tariff department of the This is another tribute to the So- Guggenheim mining and smelting interests, was elected a director and presi-Berger is Victor to Milwaukee. That dent of the Wells Fargo Express comis Berger, the good fellow. Berger, the man who fathered the party in the state, in whose back yard the first Socialist meeting held in Wisconsin was conductd, who has watched over the Socialist a humble capacity with the American growth like a parent over a growing child, is another person. He is the brains of the party in Milwaukee—whether the other Socialists like that statement or resigned that position today, but will retain his membership on the board.

ORGANIZE CLINICAL CONGRESS.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Surgeons who have sures and men, Berger's wish is followed. been in Chicago the last week, attend-The Socialist party in Milwaukee, as ing a national clinic, today formed the elsewhere, is essentially—in theory—a Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North choice will fall on Milwaukee. party in which bossism is impossible. In America, with a charter membership of banner for the greatest gain in state Berger in Milwaukee the Socialists are 1,000. The purpose of the organization membership went to Missouri, that state dominated by a boss more supreme than is to give the members the immediate showing an increase of 2,020. The ban benefit of the latest discoveries and de-

> Quick climatic .changes try strong constitutions and cause, among other

RESOLUTION RECONSTRUCTING PARLIAMENT'S UPPER HOUSE

London, Nov. 17 .- The lords, sitting jority of them will come to Texas, tor reform, civic reform, with only a hint they are looking for long-crop years and there of Socialistic measures. here and there of Socialistic measures. Berger is all brain, a good fellow, de- the reconstruction of the upper house. The resolution provides that the lords league here tonight, 50 to 45. Each man any other disease. Its infectious virus ment of Socialism, and withal politic, shall consist of lords of parliament brain, might easily shelter a dangerous virtue of their offices and the qualifica-revolutionary such as many of the old tions held by them, and those chosen

power, not for himself, but for his party, house of lords against the Liberals' demand for the abolition of the veto powe REST ON DEPOSITS of the lords. Tonight, however, the situation between the two opposing forces appears less aggravated. There is a disposition on the part of the Lib Washington, Nov. 17.—The interest on eral side to give the peers longer time pension old newspaper men." That was the deposits in postal savings bank will to debate the veto bill, possibly even to the laughing response of Victor L. Ber- be paid only once a year. The board of the extent of admitting a reasonable fere with the principle of the bill.

YOUTH VANOUISHES A BULL BY DISLOCATING ITS NECK

Dublin, Ind., Nov. 17.-Fables tel cation of this fabled feat was accomplished by Taylor Stewart, seventeen years old, the son of John Stewart, a butcher, of Yorktown, Delaware county, thereby saving his own life and all but

killing the bull. The young man weighs 280 pounds. He has strength that compares with his corporation will be to conduct a co-opersize. He was in the slaughter pen of his father's establishment when an infuri-

it, dislocating the animal's neck. Stewart was unhurt, but the bull was so badly injured that it was necessary to slaughter it immediately.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION CLOSES AMID GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Baltimore, Nov. 17 .- Great enthusiasm marked the close tonight of the thirtyseventh annual convention of the W. C T. U., which finally adjourned after receiving numerous invitations relative to the next place of meeting. The choice was left to the executive committee, but the opinion was expressed that the

SEATTLE ALLEGED ABSUNDER

gent was particularly large this time, there being more than 500 persons from that section. They occupied several special cars. These Canadians have been showing great interest in Texas for several months, and the big movement at eral months, and the big movement at the canadians have been showing and the control of the found is charge into the throat and elsewhere is the almost Machiavellian opportunism of Berthout ago," said James A. Johnson, with the gerth leader. He is a Socialist in the social states are ended y Ely's Cream debts to the amount of \$54,700. Garden or of the found is charge into the throat—all are ended y Ely's Cream debts to the amount of \$54,700. Garden or of the found is charged with having about the cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful inserting the cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful inserting the United States. The farmers from the United States who went the Northern United States who went the section. The worst cases yield to the throat—all are ended y Ely's Cream throat—all are ended y Ely's Cream debts to the amount of \$54,700. Garden beautiful the condition of the found ischarge into the United States are throat—all are ended y Ely's Cream thro this time is the result of the reports of committees sent here to investigate the there are a large number of immigrants leader he is astute enough to realize Warren Street New York. planned to sail for Brazil.

MRS. ANNA BURGKTORFF

self, died of her wounds today. She re- be unable to do. fused medical aid. For years the wom The initiative, referendum and recall had resolved that as she could stand it entirety, no longer she would kill both her huscould not bear to go without him."

COAL SHIPMENTS THIS YEAR BREAK ALL PAST RECORDS.

ficials of the coal companies of the Pittsburg district, which are heavy lake shippers, estimate that the 1909 movement by 3,000,000 tons. Nearly all the lake tributed their failure. shipments from the mines were sus pended yesterday.

CHESS MATCH AT BERLIN IS FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. Hall politician, former president of the

two; adjourned, one.

BANKER'S WILL IS SET ASIDE.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 17.-Judge Sampson of the probate court today orby the son, Edward Ridgely.

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WINS BILLIARD GAME.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Pierre Maujome he Mexican billiardist, who is representing St. Louis, defeated Joseph Van Lewin ship series of the National Billiard thoroughly permeates the system than had eighty-seven innings, Maujome avjome's high run was five, and Van Lew-

New York, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Bertha M King retained her title of woman pool champion of the world here tonight by Thus the Unionist election policy in defeating Miss Martha Clearwater, 93 match. The totals were 400 to 307.

Farmers' Protective & Benevolent so because it thoroughly purifies the Association Being Formed in California.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 17 .- Out of a desire on the part of Charles Street, a wealthy rancher, formerly of London, now residing on the Dingee estate in Piedmont, to benefit his fellowmen, has evolved the Farmers' Protective and Benevolent association, to be incorpor- allows it to nourish the diseased porated this month. The purposes of the tions of the body back to health. ative farm, primarily to raise pountry, but also as a home site for shareholders,

The land chosen for the "model town" is two miles east of Livermore, and there are 200 acres available. Each person entering into the scheme will be expected to purchase five acres for his own use. The organization will be conducted on the lines of a town, with officers and public buildings, including an auditorium where speakers, will be invited to lecture. The electricity for the farm will be manufactured on the prem-

who will be recruited from all walks of

There will a music conservatory established, weekly dances will be held and playgrounds prepared for the children. A moving-picture theatre is also contemplated.

Prominent People Interested.

Any white man may become affiliated, and twelve prominent peoples of Oakland ner for the greatest local gain went to vicinity are already interested, including velopments in surgical science by means Warsaw, N. Y., that for the greatest R. N. Scoville, son of the president of

> All the supplies of the community will IS CAUGHT IN VIRGINIA. be raised on the ground, irrespective of what is intended for general sale, and it Norfolk, Va., Nov. 17.-After he had is the purpose to provide every induce been chased across the continent by de- ment for those who share in the propositectives, Joseph Gardner was arrested tion to make their home within the con-

> wife and a child in Seattle. He had home for himself and family in old age. For, as he remarks, the Farmers' Protective association is essentially a po-

> man's club, with the main object of se DIES FROM HER WOUNDS. curing the advantages of the wealthy class by giving those who are interested New York, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Anna in the scheme the opportunities through Burgktorff, who killed her husband, Dr. co-operation of developing in their chil-Theodore Burgktorff, last Monday and dren any latent talents, enabling them then turned the revolver against her to do things that they would otherwise

> an had suffered a painful disease and with women's suffrage, will supply in its

In the membership of the association band and herself, "Imay have been sel-fish," she said, "but I loved him so I electrician, school-teacher, printer, machinist, carpenter, general contractor, stenograpper and an editor. American citizens are of course, preferred, but all whites are eligible

Every one will be given full market Pittsburg, Nov. 17.—The highest coal tonnage record ever made in lake shipping will be broken this year. The ofment and social amusement of the comment and social amusement and social amusement of the comment and social amusement and social amusemen ment and social amusement of the com munity. It is, in short, a Utopian scheme with a businesslike foundation, to the northwest ports will be exceeded tions have not had, to which may be atsomething that many similar proposi

PROMINENT ITALIAN IN THE TOILS Antonio Zucca, New York, Tammany

board of assessors, coroner and school Berlin, Nov. 17.-D. Janowski and trustee, is charged with extensive cus-Emanuel Lasker began the fourth game toms frauds, covering many years. The of their match of eight games for frauds charged are of the same nature the world's chess championship here to-day. The game was not finished. The Italian products have already been conpresent score is: Lasker, one; draw, victed, and are made as a result of the work of the customs department during the last two years. It is understood that the frauds charged are more considerable than in any of the cases yet tried, as the firm of Zucca & Co. does a larger business than most of those so dered set aside the will of Charles Ridge far caught in the custom's net. Antonio ly, the former Springfield banker, on the Zucca is a native of Trieste, Austria, ground that he had not been of sound and was married in that city. He came mind when the document was made. The to the United States in 1869 and estabestate is estimated to be worth a quar- lished the firm of which he is still the ter of a million. Objections were filed head. After his first wife died he married Miss Lillian Hieles of Brooklyn He introduced many Italian products into the American market. He member of the executave committee of Tammany Hall, president of the Italian-American Democratic association and of he Italian chamber of commerce. is a director of the Italo-American Savngs bank and the Italian Benevolent association and treasurer of the Fruit exchange and the Laberal Emigration league. Zucca was descrated three times by the King of Italy with the Cross of the Crown of Italy, and with the order of Commendatore of the Crown of Italy, and was also decorated by President Crespo of Venezuela.

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A special clown squad will be organ- Baraga is a small stretch zed and some new acts will be intro- so this side of Baraga. duced by them. They will be selected rom among the best tumblers. Gymnasthe senior class.

and the exhibition will doubtless be road between Bessemer and Duluth is the finest ever seen in the city. In connection with the country fair and cirter to run an automobile from Marquette.

The Continental Tailoring Co., of Chicus there will be side shows, with ani- county to Duluth, or to the copper counmal freaks, snake charmer, bearded lady try, after the twelve-mile stretch beand other features.

CHRISTMAS PACKERS.

Express Agents Advise Early Shipment of Holiday Goods.

The express agents throughout tht ountry are now formulating plans for andling holiday business.

The agents advise early shipments of holiday goods, in order to insure good J. J. Donovan, Ishpeming agent of the Western Express company, vesterday said that holiday gifts shipped a few days before Christmas will probably not reach their destination on the main highways. e as the transfer points are usually icularly true of the Duluth and St. are transferred daily during the holiday rush for Western points. All Western and far Eastern packages should be ship ges that can ordinarily reach their destination in two days should be sent at least a week ahead, in order to insure delivery by Christmas eve.

The express companies take extra precaution in handling Christmas packges and considerable extra work is involved. The clerks weigh and stamp hem, look up the routes, make the charges, issue a receipt to the customer and then prepare a way bill that will accompany it to its destination. The value of each package, the name of the ender, the name of the person who is o receive it are entered in a registery ook and the clerk in the express car is bliged to sign for each package turned

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven. PLAN TO SECURE ROAD TO COPPER COUNTRY

> Officers of Covington Township to Submit Important Proposition to Baraga County.

The Covington township board has taken a step that will probably result The members of the athletic committee of the Young Men's Christian association met last evening to formulate plans for an exhibition to be given in the gymnasium Friday evening, Dec. 16. It will be a forerunner to a "country fair and circus," to be given for two or three evenings the latter part of April. It is proposed to make the country fair and circus an annual event. W. H. Norman, the physical director has had extraorder of the construction next season of a good highway connecting Marquette with Baraga, Houghton and Gogebic counties. They have prepared a petition that will be presented to the board of supervisors of Baraga county at its meeting on the 8th of next month, asking for the transfer of four towns, 48-32, 48-33, 47-32 and 47-33, in L'Anse township, to Covington township, in the event these township, it is prepared to bound the in the construction next season of man, the physical director has had ex-perience with entertainments of the township in a sum sufficient to construct The exhibition in December will in which lie between Covington and Nes clude every phase of gymnastic work toria. As the surface in that section and members of all the classes including is similar to the surface, near Michigamme, the road would be an expensive iates, Business Boys and Seniors will piece of work, as it will be necessary exhibition in class drills, gymnastic aroad is completed through the dancing and pyramd building. The senior four towns mentioned there will be a leader corps will give an exhibition of highway connecting Marquette and advanced gymnastics, also exhibitions Baraga counties. There is already a n the parallel bars gymnasium horse good road between Covington and Bessemer, a distance of about 100 miles, and The members of the wrestling club also between Covington and Baraga, The will put on some entirely new stunts, road between Nestoria and Michigamme among them poses illustrating the differ- was rebuilt last year by Baraga county ent holds and breaks in different styles and is in good condition. The only piece of poor road between Covington and

Covington township has been spending considerable money on its highways ic games will be illustrated by members for several years past and it now has a the good roads movement in Marquette number of fine roads, which include a tween Nestoria and Covington is com-

If the request of the Covington township officials is granted by the board of supervisors of Baraga county, work on the twelve-mile stretch between Covington and Nestoria will be started as early as possible in the spring, so that the road connecting the different counties should be passable next July or August. There is some beautiful scenery in that district, and particularly in Covington the cartoon containing Foley's Honey and township, and there are also some fine farms. Covington township has in the for all coughs and colds. Do not accept neighborhood of 150 farms, all of which a substitute but see that you get the are connected by good roads leading to genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yel-

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F. H. Berg, the attorney, shot a fine buck near Deer creek. He was accom-panied on the trip by Fred Isaacsou, of

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hunted in that section, making head-

quarters at Camp 4, also brought in

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Carney, whose family will occupy it.

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large can 15c Best Peaches 25c 20c Standard Peaches Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... 10c Currants, 1-lb. pkg... 12c 10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap 10 Bars Fels Naptha

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FIREMEN'S BALL.

The members of the arrangement committee for the twenty-third annual ball to be given by the Ishpeming fire department, in Braastad's hall, next Wedmeeting with fine success in the sale of tickets. Chief Lacey said yesterday that tickets. Chief Lacey said yesterday that Insp a larger number of tickets have been sold than were disposed of last year and he looks for a record-breaking attendance. Supper will be served at the Nelson house, at fifty cents per plate. and Clifford's ochestra will funish the music. The hall will be attractively decorated. Arson Perrault is chairman of the committee. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Jake Levine, a wellknown business man of Champion, was in the city yesterday.

The members of the fencing club of the Young Men's Christian association

point. The selling was said to be largely professional, and this element is reported as generally bearish. Our New York correspondents still adhere to the bull side, basing their position on the magnificent crops, record-breaking exports, large steel orders and nearby improvement in the money situation. The Boston market was very dull, with the advance in Calumet & Hecla the feature. The others held well in the face of New York weakness, but trading was very light and practically no advances were made. The Algomah drift at a depth of 104 feet is following the rich ore body, which shows a width of 8 to 16 feet. Greene Cananea and North Butte are strong and look like excellent purchases. We believe Shannon also will do better. We look for a change for the better any day now in the Boston market, followed by a sustained upward movement. A number of the curbs were active, but with little change either way in prices. Chino, Inspiration. Ray Central, Corbin Copper, South Lake, First National and Raven were all prominent in the trading. South Lake and Corbin Copper look attractive at this level.

Geo. F. Ruez's Review.

Fifth ward, who is a member of the poor house committee of the board of supervisors, spent yesterday, together with other members of the committee, inspecting the poor house at Marquette.

Rev. James Pascoe, superintendent of the Houghton district of the Methodist church, was in the city yesterday, and will be in the county the next few days attending the quarterly conferences.

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church will hold a Christmas sale a week from next Wednesday, the 30th, afternoon and evening, at the Guild Hall. They will serve supper between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Geo. F. Ruez's Review.

The New York market was a duil affair today and prices sagged off about a point from last night's closing quotations. The Boston coppers were also duil and fractionally lower. Calumet & Hecla was the only stock to receive any attention. It advanced from 581 to 600. There has been some quiet buying of Calumet & Hecla for the past few days, and lnasmuch as the dividends being pald would give the purchaser at 600 but a little over the process of the poor house at Marquette.

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Upper Peninsula

Lively Campaign in Sight-

The contest for mayor next spring at The indoor baseball games between the Republican primaries promises to be the senior teams participating in the the most warmly fought of any munileague series at the Young Men's Chriscipal political battle at the Soo in retian association gymnasium scheduled cent years. The latest aspirant for for Wednesday evening were postponed mayoralty honors to announce his canuntil Saturday evening, because of the didacy is Alfred A. Richards, a well-Howe moving picture entertainment at Ishpeming theatre. known ice dealer.

Is Awarded a Pension-

All

D. E. Johnston and family yesterday moved to North Lake. They will occu-py one of the new double houses recent-Officer Otto Sheriff, of the Escanaba Officer Otto Sheriff, of the Escanaba not reach Chicago in time to pass but it will be a week or more before i police force, who served through the chearing house on the day will be in operation. Spanish-American war, has received ly completed by J. Wahlman & Son for for a pension of \$6 a month has been allowed. In addition he will receive \$720 of them will be completed before the first of the year. Mr. Johnston, who in back pension money. Officer Sheriff has been in the employ of the Cleve. made application for a pension several months ago. land-Cliffs Iron company as diamond

drill operator, is now engineer at the Raises Cabbages by the Ton-

North Lake mine. He recently sold C. W. Meek, of Manistique township his dwelling on Oak street to Joseph s one of the best market gardeners in Schoolcraft county. Aside from raising large quantities of about everything in that he has harvested a ten-ton crop of will dispose of it later in the season. He has many cabbages weighing in the neighborhood of fifteen pounds.

Will Cut Railroad Ties-

Drummond Island, in Chippewa county, will be more lively this winter than for some time past. It is understood 1% that Indiana capitalists have secured title to 15,000 acres of timbered lands on which they will operate. Several portable mills will be operated and a large number of men will be given employment. The men who have purchased the Drummond lands have been engaged in the business for a number of years, operating in hardwood tracts n lower Michigan and Indiana.

Logging in Baraga County-Joseph Eberhardt of Baraga has begun

The New York market opened well cutting four hundred thousand feet of der yesterday's close and was heavily some early in the sesson with still lower prices as a result. Later the market became dull and except for a few short-lived rallies continued weak and closed near the low timber for Charles Hebard & Sons, of Pequaming. The logs will be gotten out a mile south of L'Anse and banked on the lake shore. Dan Denomme has been appointed to the foremanship of a camp of the J. S. Morrison estate of Interesting Jewelry Exhibit Calumet, and has commenced operations two miles west of Keweenaw Bay. He will put in all kinds of timber and will J. M. Perkins' Store have a crew of sixty men. Representatives of C. D. Peacock's Large Chicago Store Will be Here With Great Display of New Styles in High Class Jewelry.

Killed While Hunting Deer-

Dickinson county advices report that Lawrence B. Williams, aged nineteen years, the son of a farmer living about tive miles from Faithorn Junction, at

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uette horse dealer.

Mr. Dorais some few years ago s now being handled through the Evans-Almirall company, of New York, which also has offices in Chicago. He disposed of the patent rights on the device, and receives a royalty on each one manufac-tured. He is in the employ of the Evans-

thirty-one years ago. He was then thirteen years of age. Since arriving in the city he has looked up many old acquaintances and friends whom he knew more than twenty-five years ago. He spent yesterday at Munising.

REPORT UNCONFIRMED.

of Talked-of Change in Schedule.

If the officials of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company contemplate making changes in the schedule of their making changes in the schedule of their passenger trains coming from Chicago, as has been reported at points south of here, they have given no inkling of the fact to the company's representatives in this region.

The bodies from the old to the hew cemetery. Up to Wednesday evening he had removed 1,518. About 2,000 removal pumits have been issued. The demand for them has fallen off considerably during the past few days.

hicago, arriving here at 6:10 A. M., is to his home since election day on ac said to be giving much better satisfac count of injuries received in an auto tion in the Fox river valley district, in mobile accident, has recovered sufficient-Wisconsin, than the former train, as ly to leave on his annual deer hunt. He travelers from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, went out yesterday for points south of Appleton and points south of there can here with Thomas Gribble and Napoleon go to Chicago in the morning and re- Marketty. Will Maas will probably turn by or before midnight. In the join them today, event the train was put back on the old schedule, it is probable that the people in the Fox river district would enter a protest. It is also said that the copper ountry people are well pleased with the pres nt service and they would also be on the stucco work. Some of the de lispleased if a change was made, By running the south bound evening utes later than the present leaving time, the work. The plastering in the buildtrain out of here an hour and forty min-

the banking mail from this section carried on the Northwestern train would on account of the lack of heat. M. channot reach Chicago in time to pass ics are now putting in the heating plant, of its arrival. Under the present arword from Washington that his claim rangement the mail from this section. reach s the clearing house before 10 o'clock, which is the time it is examined

AGED TRAVELER.

Lady 95 Years of Age, Who Visited Here, Left For Home Last Evening

Mrs. Ignae McComber, who lives with her daughter in Chicago, left last night for her home, after spinding three the vegetable and fruit line, he reports months visiting her son, Charles McComber, of this city. The old lady is ninefirstclass cabbage. Much of this has ty-five years of age. She is in excellent poll lists or the vote in the last pre been shipped to other points but he has health, though during the greater part stored four tons in a root cellar and of the time she visited here she suffered officers. In the election of 1908 there for many years.

She was accompanied to Chicago by her grand-daughter, Miss Bertha Mc-Comber, of Negaunee, who will spend a short time visiting relatives in the city. STETSON'S "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," presented by be seen at McDonald's opera house next petitions. The campaign will be vigor Wednesday night. Thanksgiving eve. ously pushed at the proper time. Manager Washburn has furnished the production with all new effects and startling scenic, electrical and mechanical surprises are promised. The vaude- Norway, Dickinson county, will melodies and the old southern plantation feet on the ground and three stories songs are rendered as only the genuine high, with a basement. The building is them. The Stetson company gives a The front has a large veranda. In the parade in which there are two bands, basement is an electrical room. In the steam calliope and other features. Popular prices will be charged.

COUNTY ALUMNI.

sociation. One of the alumni yesterday steam for the sterilizing rooms. The said that a meeting will probably be whole south side of the basement will be converted into a lawn adorned with

ATTEMPTED HOLD UP.

Negaunee Girl Had Revolver Pointed in Her Face on Snow Street.

A young lady employed in one of the business houses of the city was given a bad scare Tuesday night, shortly after 9 o'clock, when she was returning to her home on the Jackson hill. While walking along Snow street, near the con-crete abutments supporting the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway compa-Sam J. Dorais, who spent his boyhood out from a hiding place and pointed a revolver in her face, at the same time than twenty years ago, is spending a few days in the county. He is a brother of William Dorais, the wellknown Marshe naturally screamed. She was told that if she did not remain silent she would be shot. A man approaching on ured a patent on a fire sprinkler that the street frightened the would-be robber and he ran away.

The girl had \$7 in her purse. made up her mind that she would not make any effort to prevent the robber from taking it, but he was frightened away before he had a chance to secure

LOCAL LACONICS.

The employes of the Cambria and Little mines were paid yesterday. Dave F. Foley, chief of the Oliver Iron Mining company's police department, is in the city.

N. McDonald, of Cole & McDonald, Large numbers are sold for use in manufacturing plants, mills and hotels. While firm, was a Negaunee business visitor

> Rev. James Pascoe, superintendent of the Houghton district of the Methodist church, will attend the quarterly meeting of the Negaunee church society Sun-

The carpenters employed on the interior finishing work at the new union passenger station, on Gold street, are making fairly good headway, but it will be some days before their work will be finished.

Not so many deer have been shot by Negaunce hunters as were brought in during the first week of last season. Several Negaunee men have carcasses Northwestern Employes Know Nothing hung up and will bring them in when

> Contractor C. O. Stensrud continues to make good headway with the remov al of the bodies from the old to the new

The train which comes north from C. L. Sporley, who had been confined

The Maxwell, Forbes & Stillman company, wellknown Milwaukee decorators have three men employed in the Negaunee National bank's new block, putting signs are made here, but the larg r pieces were shipped in from Milwaukee It will take about a week to complete ing on the second floor has been delayed

Upper Peninsula

"Drys" Making Plans-

The light vote polled in Delta county has placed the "dry" forces in a tactical question in April, 1912. The law re quires petitions signed by one-third of all the qualified electors as shown by the ceding general election held for state slightly from indigestion. She speaks were 4,511 votes polled for all candidates English, French and Italian and is a for governor, so that any time during woman who has read and traveled considerably in her time. She is a native quired the signatures of over 1,500 regisof Canada, but has lived in the states fered voters to secure the submission of the proposition to a vote. At the recent election there were less than 2,400 votes polled for all candidates for governor so that it will require not more than 800 signatures the next two years. This matter has been seriously discussed by temperance leaders and it has been def nitely decided to perfect an organization in the near future and to begin a Stetson's big spectacular company, will canvass for signatures to the necessary

Fine New Hospital-

Dr. Lockhart's Columbia hospital at ville and specialty numbers are said to ready for occupancy in a few days. The be of the 1910 brand, and the negro structure is thirty-seven by fifty-five southern darkies know how to sing frame with vetrified brick veneering. laundry there is a large washing machine, a centrifugal dryer, a mangler and a vacuum cleaner. In another room Some of the alumni of the Michigan a hot water boiler with pipe connections university are advocating the organiza- with the bath rooms and lavatories, and ion of a Marquette county alumni as a special furnace and boiler to generate OFEN 10 FUBLIC

From 9 a. m. no 5 p. m. on Nov. 20 and 30 the miles for this evening.

Mrs. Mellish, wife of Dr. Mellish of Chicago, who practiced in Lahpenning and desirable stagies in plate the protection of inspecting many lines of the says stage and desirable stagies in plate the protection of inspecting many lines of the protection of the protec

E. N. BREITUNG, President.

BENJ. NEELY, Vice Pres.

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November 10th, 1910.

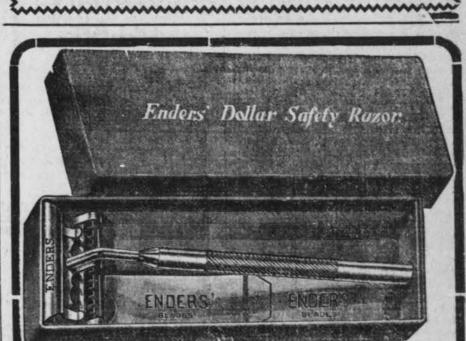
RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....\$234,190.51 Overdrafts none U. S. and other Bonds 104,000.00 \$426,910.60

LIABILITIES: Undivided Profits 3,003.21 Circulation..... 94,100.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RESOURCES: Oct. 11, 1909, opening day \$ 73,794 72

Nov. 10, 1910...... 426,910.60



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STREET, STREET

ed Over Four Miles of Regulation Width the Past Summer, and There is Now Only Three across from Canada. Miles of Wood Walk in City.

being now only three miles, approximate-ly, in the city, and all of which, with the exception of a few scattering stretches, will in all probability have been replaced endeavoring to secure bonds for Gong with concrete a year hence. During the Mun, who says that he has no desire four years in which the park to run away, as he wants to go back cemetery and street commission to China. As he has already been orsidewalk building, amount of work has been accomplished escape, when he can shortly go back at much less expense to taxpayers than home at government expense. in other cities, where sidewalks are built leased on bail, he states that he will by private contract.

With the coming of cold weather, work the next term of court. was suspended for this year a few weeks ago. It is predicted that it will not the outside, before practically all of the city will be supplied with concrete walks unless it should have an unusually rapid growth. The wooden walks left would growth. The wooden walks left could easily be replaced with concrete next season, but, of course, there are a good many streets along which there is no walk at all, and concrete walks will be Some of Campbell's Friends Were built on many of these streets, as well as where there is now a wooden walk.

Once a concrete walk is built it is almost indestructible and the result will be that in two years there will be little for a concrete sidewalk building crew to do. The past season the street commission has built four miles and 1,195 lineal feet of the regulation five and one fourth feet wide sidewalk, besides which Journal. numerous lawn walks, steps, etc., and other miscellaneous work have been put bert L. Baker, of Cheboygan, candidate in. With the exception of sidewalk imthe benefitting taxpayers.

What Actual Figures Show.

street commission has built a total of in the lead that the others retire in his other contingency.

149,746.5 square feet of concrete work, favor.

Still another cla of which 116,436.6 square feet was street speakership and the defeated Campbell that it is human nature to want to do work done for property owners in the is fighting to block him. improvement of their lawns and premises. Of this amount 107,496.6 square feet consisted of the regulation five and one-fourth feet wide walk, for which the one-fourth feet wide walk, for which the friends of Campbell in Wayne and comparatively few of the down state The remainder varied in price from twelve to twenty-eight cents per foot,

depending upon width and thickness.

Property owners directly be nefited by the improvement paid for 133,981 square feet of this walk, there being no expense at all to the taxpayers in general, and the amount so charged to individuals was \$14,768.30. Work charged to the city amounted to 15,765.5 square feet for which the city paid \$1,862.34, making the total value of the concrete work done by the commission \$16,630.64. Just what this work actually cost the commission has not yet been determined, but it is stated that it has not been done at a loss, even after deducting liberally for depending upon width and thickness.

the season being shorter last year, not quite so much walk was built the past summer as in 1909. The total amount built in 1909 was 158,989.1 square feet. The chief interest of the evening was and the price charged, \$16,973.92. Of in some letters brought in by a member this amount \$15,746.47 was paid by inof the delegation. The letters were sent dividuals and \$1,227.45 by the city, out by the state grange and made a More city work, proportionately, has been done the past season than the tration, also charging that the complete tration, also charging the completed year before, the increase being due to the numerous improvements made at legislation of interest to the grange. It will never grow old. This management street corners in replacing the wooden ap- was urged that representatives be elect- evidently believes in the maxim, "What

Lawn Walks Cost More.

streets. Those in charge of the work has not written Wayne members. ial width, are short, must be built with Detroit was indorsed for sergeant-atmany curves and turns, all of which arms. take time and so increase the cost. If the same rate were to be charged for inside and outside walks, it is stated at approximately 121/2 cents per foot, instead of nine cents for street walk and fourteen cents for inside walk, as is now charged.

ery so often is likely to enter into the in being asked to buy tickets to dances, cost of walk building another year, as it parties, chances on raffles, etc., in which has this year, though this increase has they are in no wise interested, yet they been largely offset by the low contract are expected to "dig up." "The way price for cement which was secured last the business and profesional men of this spring. Among the commission, there city are being worked for tickets to is sentiment that the council should church and society fairs and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, is sentiment that the council should church and society fairs and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, is sentiment that the council should church and society fairs and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and socials, swer cab calls at any hour for trains, and the same calls are considered. condemn all of the wooden walks in the dances and lottery schemes is an out- social functions, etc. Very reasonable

REDUCED RATES FOR THANKS-

way will sell excursion tickets between time to perpetuate this species of graft. rush. all stations at the rate of fare and one "In the last analysis, this method of third for the round trip, except that be- raising money is begging, as nine times tween Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming the rate will be fifty cents for the
his vest pocket, hands out a quarter or
round trip in either direction. Tickets a half dollar and that is the last he
excursion fares between all points on

CHINAMAN IN JAIL.

and Jolineau Smuggling Cases.

Deputy United States Marshal E. D Lessard and Alexander Jolineau, who are States court on the charge of smuggling Chinese into the country. It is stated that Gong Mun was one of the Chinamer whom the two indicted men smuggled

While Mun was in custody at the Soc Moi Kung Lai, of Chicago, who is sup osed to represent a Chinese society, en Two Years More, at the Outside, Gong Mun in order to post him on what deavored to get into communication with Will See Practically the Entire story to tell when he was put on the witness stand. The Chicago celestial City Improved With Modern however, was arrested and on his person Walks-Immense Amount of was found a letter in Chinese, in which were outlined five different stories, from Work Done in Four Years, which Gong Mun was to prepare his tes timony. The Chicago envoy was bound over to the United States court and his Wooden sidewalks in Marquette are practically a thing of the past, there practically a thing of the past, there whereabouts are now unknown to the

A Chinese society in Chicago is now been engaged in concrete dered to be deported, in case his statea prodigious ments are true, he would be foolish to work for a cousin in Ishpeming until

SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT

Offered to Baker-Warm Contest Likely.

The Wayne delegation to the 1911 house may be the center of the bitterest speakership fight that the legislature had known for years, says the Detroit

for speaker, and former Speaker Colin provements on city property, all of the expense of sidewalk building is met by for re-election.

Usually the fight for speaker is a ing, and ending with one man so far due more to good fortune than to any

commission charges nine cents per foot, throughout the state are by no means hunters would come to the upper penineager to fall into Baker's hands.

Because of it being necessary to move the machinery oftener, there being few long stretches of walk in one place, and This lent a certain degree of intensity

proaches from the sidewalk to the street ed who would not vote for Campbell for proper with concrete. The amount speaker, and that if the Republican nom-charged for concrete work built by the ince was a Campbell man a Democrat

commission for the four years it has should be chosen. been building sidewalks is as follows: It was said at the meeting that Camp-\$18,065.95 to the circulation of this kind of argu- that can engage the mind-human liber \$16,630.64 Rep. Baker is a member of the executheatrical offering, Manager Washburn ive committee of the state grange. \$62,868.89 It is stated not a fight has ever been that go to make up a really great pro-

made on Wavne members because they duction. were Campbell men. Some of the mem There has been frequent complaint bers remarked that Mr. Warner of this year because the price charged for Benzie was a nice man. William T. Yeo lawn walks is higher than that for of Iosco has written to all members in sidewalks proper. Some property owners the interest of his own candidacy for cannot see why inside walks cannot be speaker. Edward L. Yaple of Kalamabuilt just as cheaply as those on the zoo is a candidate for speaker, though he maintain that the difference in price is Paul H. King, clerk of the house, was just, as inside walks are usually of spec- indorsed for re-election. A. L. Bush of

IMPOSITION ON MERCHANTS.

Raffles, and Money-Making Schemes. There is general complaint among the

on something in which the merchants during the winter, thus obviating the are not interested, which the seller chance of their being ruined, for \$1.00. The Marquette & Southeastern rail- the public, they must contribute every car overhauled now and avoid the spring the public, they must contribute every car overhauled now and avoid the spring 11-17-tf.

will be on sale Nov. 23 and 24; good thinks about it. In some ways, it is for return until first train of following worse than begging, for in the case of Monday, Nov. 28.

11-17-tf. fairs, for instance, the merchant is reticket agents for particulars. 11-17-1w.

quired to contribute to an enterpris Gong Mun Held as Witness in Lessard with his own business. Just as soon as an organization plans an entertainment of almost any kind, ticket sellers are assigned to visit all of the mercantil Mosher returned from Sault Ste. Maric establishments and offices in the city Wednesday night with a Chinaman, and the merchants are placed in a posi held as a witness in the cases of Jerry in for vindictive criticism. For my part, I would much rather give outright to Street Commission Has Construct- to be tried at the next term of United worthy enterprises rather than be sub jected to this form of petty graft, which I think, is becoming more of a burder with each sneceeding year."

How Legislators Might Improve Present Conditions is Generally Discussed.

As usual at this time of the year remedial legislation affecting the game laws as applied to deer. Local sportsmen generally are of the opinion that the present regulations are far from per feet and offer suggesteions for improvement. Nearly every hunter, however, has his own idea and it would probably be impossible to frame a law which would suit everyone

Many claim that the open season, as now fixed from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30, is too early. With snow on the ground, it is much easier to track deer and to run them down than when the ground is bare, and at the rate they are being killed off this fall, it is predicted that the day is not far distant when the inimals will have become extinct in this part of the state. Another argument in favor of an earlier season is that deer meat is more edible in the late summer and early fall than in November, during the running season.

That the present law be re-vamped to prohibit the shooting of does at all times is another suggestion that is fre quently heard. It is claimed that this would not only result in deer multiply ing more rapidly, but that it would lessen the danger of hunters being shot in the woods. If a man had to wait until he could see whether or not a deer had horns, it is claimed that he would not blaze away at anything he happened to see move, whether it be a deer, a squirrel or a man. Though there have been no hunting accidents in this county to date, as far as reported, there have been the usual number of casualties in other localities and that hunters friendly canvass for votes, without feel. in this county have escaped is probably

Still another class would take off the is fighting to block him.

Baker was a candidate for speaker before the election, and after Campbell's causes many to go deer hunting that sula to hunt at all, if they knew they It is possible the entire strength of could come at any time. As it is now,

loss, even after deducting liberally for winner. No argeement was reached. woods, and would cut down the annual depreciation of machinery and invest- Another meeting will be held soon. It was practically decided that the there are just about as many sugges-

THEATRICAL.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 17. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Stanton, Northern Wave, 8:40 p. m.; Snyder, 10; Kopp :30 a. m.; Tionesta, 5:30; Byers, 7:30 Rees, Albert Marshall, 8; Truesdale 10; Amasa Stone, 11; Scottish Hero that the price would have to be placed to Buy Tickets for Dances, Minch, 4: Midland Prince, 5:30.

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city before next season opens. In case this should be done, much less frequent moves would be necessary.

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RESOURCES:

Time Loans......\$ 615,486.89

Demand Collateral Loans.......\$454,000 80

Cash, Exchange and Due from U. S. 1,010,450.34 Bank Building and real estate..... 43,000.00 Total.....\$2,240,503.46

LIABILITIES:

Surplus and Profits...... 118,671.27 270,554.14 \$2,240,503.46

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 10TH, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....\$ 7,109,496.35 Bonds and Securities...... 324,033.95 Cash and Due from Banks..... 4,130,045.70

\$12,139,576.00

LIABILITIES: Capital and Surplus. \$ 1,250,000.00

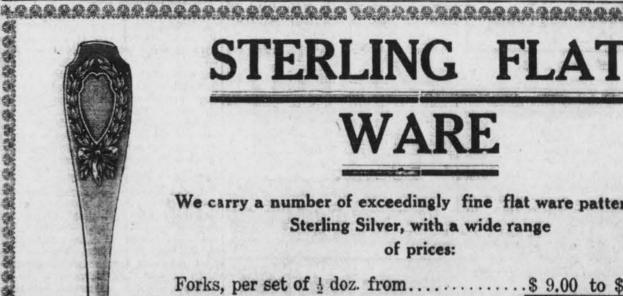
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