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# DEATH GLAIMS

Without a Clear Moment to Enable Him to Say Farewell or Cast a Forgiving Look Upon

Estranged From Church and Famfor Whom He Labored, He Expires at the Age of 82 in

morning. Dr. Makovetsky and the other attending physicians and Countess as they are with respect to Tolstoi. A bers of the family had gathered in an adjoining room, the physicians issued a bulletin announcing that the activity of the heart had almost ceased and that Tolstoi's condition was extremely dangerous. Tolstoi's condition was extremely dangerous. Tolstoi's heart beat its last a forgiving look upon his wife and children.

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To fREE THE MAN

The council states have elected Democratic legislatures, have elected Democratic legislatu Tolstoi were at his side when the end plenary synod has not been called and

hours, often kissing the face. "The light of the world is out," she said repeatedly. She left the hut only to attend matins in the school chapel, ex- of news concerning Tolstoi's death. pecting that a requiem would be sung. When informed that this was not permitted, she fainted. The funeral will be held Tuesday and the police have been mobilized to prevent public demonstrations.

he had become more and more inclined during late years. He intended to go to the Tolstoian colony on the shore of the Black sea. But during his railroad journey he was overcome. Dr. building. For five days he lay there, plicated in the disturbance hanged. suffering first from bronchitis and later. Strong forces of cavalry and infantry utmost efforts the heart of the great outbreak.

had given up hope. sick room for the first time last night, headed the rebels. Credan is said to but her husband failed to recognize her, have escaped. He is a grandson of Gen-She had hastened to Astapova when she eral Migue Alatriste, former governor learned several days ago of his illness, of the state of Pueblo. but the physicians had deemed it ad- Among the alleged plotters against visable that she be kept away from the the government arrested are the mother cause the patient emotion. The other and not Credan's wife, as first reported, members of the family were admitted who shot and killed Chief of Police to the presence of their father, and his Miguel Cabrera and who in turn was daughter Alexandra had been in con- shot to death. stance attendance.

## Biographical Sketch.

zer Sonata" translations, which were correspondents estimated the number of published in 1890, also attracted wide wounded at about 125.

memoirs and diaries with a scientific in the republic outside of Puebla." society on condition that they would

## At Heart a Peasant,

Although Tolstoi came of an artistoeratic family, being a descendant of Count Peter Tolstoi, friend and coma peasant in the best sense of the word. He devoted much of his life to the imwas eager to lead them in the right were casualties. Guerroco is the dispath. With these objects he organized the peasant schools on a new basis, cooperated in the improvement of cheap, popular publications; organized relief Russia; reneunced his property in copyrights, land and money, and during the recent agrarian disturbances vainly invited the peasants to plunder his estate.

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costume. But his family occupied a 000.

substantial mansion and estate near Tolstoi's hut. In the mansion was the author's library and there he went whenever he desired to dictate to his secretary, after which he returned to his peasant occupation. Tolstoi was a great eader and among his recreations were hess, cycling, tennis and swimming. Tolstoi was several times threatened

with expulsion from Russia and was several times on the point of being exiled, but on the whole he was treated with unusual leniency in view of his strongly pronounced views, especially his criticisms of imperial acts. He was expelled from Moscow in 1901, and had since resided at Yasnaya Poliana. On Royalist Named Lacour Viciously the old Tammany leader, landed here Tolstoi's eightieth birthday, extensive celebrations were held, although they were strongly disapproved of by the Russian government and were made the Author Passes From Life. subject of an appeal by the holy synod to all believers to abstain from participation. Several publishers of Tolstoi's ily but Beloved by the Masses stead of the pubnishers. The government took no notice of the challenge.

### Ban of the Church Remains,

Astapova, Russia, Nov. 20.—Count Leo Tolstoi died peacefully at 6:05 this

enable him to say farewell or cast a foreigning look upon his wife and children.

Unless the emperor commands, Tolstoi will be buried without the rites of the dren.

Peasants all day long passed through

Greek church. The popular feeling is guards, leaped to M. Briand's side and, Stubbs has been asked to grant a par-Peasants all day long passed through universally for a religious funeral and raising his clinched fists high in the air, ole or pardon to Henry Ketchel, a ne-Peasants all day long passed through universally for a religious funeral and the death chamber where Tolstoi lies, never before was there such confusion brought them with full force to the gro, who was fined \$100 who was f Many knelt beside the bier. The silence at times was broken by orthodox chants.

Countess Tolstoi sat beside the body for hours often kissing the face. "The lower often kissing the face." The silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the hours often kissing the face. "The silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower often kissing the face." The silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower often kissing the face. "The silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower often kissing the face." The silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower often kissing the face. "The silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower often kissing the face." The silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower of the silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower of the silence and bewilderment over the body of a great man who was regarded by the lower of the silence and prompted to be suffering from a some three silence and prompted to be suffering from a some three silence and prompted to be suffering from a some three silence and prompted to be suffered to be suffering from a some three silence and prompted to be suffering from a some three silence and prompted to be suffered to be s

Fighting at Puebla Are Ordered Hanged.

Mexico City, Nov. 20 .- Forty-two plot-Makavetsky was compelled to have him ters against the government in the retransferred to the railroad station at volt at Puebla have been arrested and Astapova, where he was made as com- President Diaz, who has rushed troops by the public school children of France lieve his throat. He seemed to be in fortable as possible in the rude wooden to the scene, has ordered everyone im- and the colonies, two million of whom

from inflammation of the lungs. Specialists were called from Moscow and other places, but notwithstanding their towers, with orders to fire at the first control of the lungs. Specialists were called from Moscow and and sharpshooters occupy the church other places, but notwithstanding their towers, with orders to fire at the first of the control of the lungs. Specialists were called from Moscow and and sharpshooters occupy the church of the church of the lungs.

Russian responded but feebly to restora- The revolutionary movement, howtives. On Saturday the attacks of heart ever, which began when policemen at failure increased alarmingly and many tempted to break up a meeting of antihours prior to the end the physicians re-electionists, appears to have ended with the capture of the home of Jose Truth Will Yet Be Revealed, Countess Tolstoi was admitted to the Credan, who is credited with having

The body of Cabrera was thrown by the rebels into the street, where it remained throughout the fighting.

terpiece, though "Anna Karenina," is. teen of the dead were revolutionists JACKSON, OF CLEVELAND, sued in 1876, and "The Cossucks" found and the others were members of the greater favor abroad, where his "Kreut- police force, soldiers and spectators. The

Secretary of Foreign Relations En-

## Reported Outbreak in Coahuila.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 20.-Fighting oc curred at Guerroco, Mexico, today. Re ports reaching Laredo are that an out-

# ing his way when last seen in Texas.

BIGGEST WARSHIP FOR JAPS.

Attacks Prime Minister Briand from Ireland today for his annual visit at the Conclusion of the Cere-days in New York and will take no mony of Dedicating the Jules part in politics. He said:

Paris, Nov. 20.—Imposing national next season," day in connection with the dedication of the statue erected to the memory of Jules Ferry, the statesman were marred who. day in connection with the dedication

we must protect my assailant." The very audacity of the assult rendered the crowd momentarily speechless,

tion of his act.

each contributed one cent.

# HE IS INNOCENT

He Says in Statement Published at London.

London, Nov. 20 .- Dr. Hawley II. Crippen, whose execution is fixed for count, fearing that her presence might and sister of Credan. It was the sister Wednesday of this week, in a threecolumn signed statement in a Sunday paper says that he is not afraid to die graphed the sheriff of Shawnee county by each legislator will reach 220,000. and bows to the inevitable. He appeals to the world to remember that he was condemned on inconclusive evidence and on the train. At Herrington he sent another message and when the train with the tabulation of the country's population, but Director Durand expects to with him on the latter three of whom were the remains discovered in the Hilldrop

# HEADS BATTING LIST OF

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Jackson of Cleveattention.

Tolstoned much on education and published short stories and reministences, but of recent years he had devoted himself to religious teachings. He made "return not to evil" the keystone of the case have been employed by a like Christian faith and insisted that a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by a literage of the case have been employed by the furnous loss of the servence of the case have been presented to the governor for could not appeal to the governor for the new apportenent is made that he had no official information as to the number of dead and wounded at the number land, might have been a disputant with a literal interpretation of the sermon on the revolutionists. The trouble, he said, the mount was the only rule for Chris- was confined to Puebla. a literal interpretation of the sermon on the mount was the only rule for Christian life. In 1901, Tolstoi was ex-communicated by the holy synod of the Greek church. In 1902 he deposited his Greek church. In 1902 he deposited his limited by the limited by the deposited his limited by the linitial by the limited by the limited by the limited by the limite in the republic outside of Puebla."

The Seventeenth battalion left here for Puebla by special train and other for Puebla by special train and oth society on condition that they would not be published until ten years after to live any player in the party's advantage to delay the apportant so as to prevent Democratic

# PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA

QUALIFIES AS AN AVIATOR. Darmstadt, Germany, Nov. 20 .-Prince Henry of Prussia yesterday a diploma from the German Air Navi- rescue, and Zumwalt was not hurt by portionment bill will fall to the commit-He devoted much of his life to the improvement of the Russian masses and provement of the Russian mass aeroplanning will become a fashionable sport with the rich youths of Germany The prince is a pupil of August Eu-ler and in a test exhibition did credit to his instructor. He flew about Darmstadt field, performing a variety of Chafin, owned by Theodore Sternmann, evolutions, and also showed the know- in the free for all pace of Sunday's har-

## The Weather

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow flurries and some what colder, Monday; Tuesday, snow RICHARD CROKER RETURNS

TO THE UNITED STATES FOR HIS ANNUAL VISIT.

to Palm Beach. He will spend but a few

Ferry Statue in Tuileries Garden votes, but I don't think the Republican works have been sent to prison. The writer addressed a note to the court, challenging prosecution to himself, instead of the publishers. The govern-Clinched Fists Full Upon the Face—A Vast Crowd Springs at Him and He Is Rescued Crowd Springs at Him and He Is Rescued Crowd Springs The people themselves, I say. Only After Being Badly Injured are confident they will get it, and I think with reason. I am not in politics myself, but I have seven racers in training now, and I expect to have a dozen

porter on the Golden State Limited of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, Under the Kansas prohibitory but shouts of anger and cries of "kill law the sale of liquor is prohibited on them" arose from all sides as men fought these cars, and if the sale is made the porter may be arrested and tried in the several states "according to their automobile and drove up to the main automobile and drove up to the car and

and unanimously elected Lacour vice flannel rag and appeared to have a raw throat. When he first entered the train its sympathy with him and in admira- he asked the porter for some whiskey, but the porter refused. He pleaded The statue to Jules Ferry was erected with the porter for the liquor to regreat pain, but the porter refused to furnish the liquor, Zumwalt went away 5th Census, 1830. ........242

## Urges Act of Humanity.

told the porter to let the field agent 9th Census, 1870...... 293 have the liquor, as he thought it would 10th Census, 1880...... 332 an hour Zumwalt came back, suffering has been enlarged from 196 members in more than ever, apparently, and again 1810 to 391 members in 1910, the numpleaded with the negro to let him have ber of inhabitants represented by each a little liquor.

board, and sold some liquor to Zumwalt. is too large for effective debate, yet it Zumwalt put the bottle in his pocket is improbable that a proposition for reand went into the smoking room. His ducing its size would meet favor. Even throat was relieved immediately. He if the house is kept at the 400 mark, left the train at Hutchinson and tele- the number of inhabitants represented to meet him at the depot with a John Doe warrant charging the sale of liquor and locked in jail.

## Governor Considers Matter.

his death, and made over his whole for-tune, including his real and personal estate, to his wife and children.

State Temperance union. He was in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the greatest number of any player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the greatest number of any player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his determined by special train and other player in the league, his ditional troops to the scene of the riots games.

the grand hailing sign of distress of the bers. Masonic order, and several of the men in every 193,167 of population, or fraction the room, being Masons, rushed to his thereof. The work of preparing a reap the irate storekeeper.

# NEW PACING RECORD.

Milwankee, Nov. 20 .- What horsemen claim is a world's record for three half mile heats in a race was made by Hall

Although too Large for Effective Debate, It Is Improb-Will Be Cut in the Appor-

in the States, and There the nor of the commonwealth. Democrats have the Advantage.

### Basis of Apportionment.

The Constitution provides that repre-When informed that this was not permitted, she fainted. The funeral will be held Thesday and the police have been mobilized to prevent public demonstrations.

\*\*Sought Solitude on Black Sea.\*\*

Taken before a magistrate, the prison-of the State Temperance union. Taken before a magistrate, the prison-of the State Temperance of Taken before a magistrate, the prison-of the State State Shall have at least on representatives, with the membership of the house, has progressed as shown in the form the purpose of Yasnaya Poliana for the purpose of modified his days in solitude, to which the wished to strike at the republic in the several states according to the states and tried in any county.

The Rev. Clerin Zumwalt is a field and the only all their way to lay hands-upon the assail, and the only be wished to strike at the republic in the person of the premier.

The "Camelots Du Roi" met tonight The "Camelots Du Roi" met tonight Lacour vice and appeared to have a raw been made, as, for example, five members from the new state of Oklahoma:

Topeka on the Goigen State Limited to new states admitted after the various apportionments had been made, as, for example, five members from the new state of Oklahoma:

### Constitution ..... 65 1st Census, 1790......106 2d Census, 1800 ..... 3d Census, 1810......196 6th Census, 1840......232 7th Census, 1850 ...... 237 While he was gone a Chicago man 8th Census, 1860......243

legislator has increased enormously-The negro relented, unlocked the cup- from 35,000 to 194,182. The house now

# Democrats Welcome Haste.

The census bureau is a little behind have the count completed in time for with him on the trip. Lyof Nikalaivitch Tolstoi, usually called Count Leo Tolstoi, novelist and social reformer, was born Ang. 28; 1828, at Yasnaya Poliana, Tulia, Russia. When twenty-three years old Tolstoi east and in the defense of Sebastopol against the British and French. After the Crimean war he devoted himself to literature. His "War and Peace," which convinced were planed for the Crimean war he devoted himself to literature. His "War and Peace," which leo, is regarded in Russia as his masterpiece, though "Anna Karenina," is-

There were several other men in the ing reapportionment the house of represtore which Zumwalt thought was a sentatives will be enlarged. Under the joint. Zumwalt, lying on the floor, gave 1900 apportionment there are 386 memtee on census, of which Representative Crumpacker of Indiana is chairman,

## FEDERAL UNIONISTS TO

vited the peasants to plunder his estate that Japan has placed orders there for a at Yasnaya Poliana. There he lived the benefit of the machine, etc. The benefit of the struction of the machine, etc. The late of the benefit of the struction of the machine, etc. The benefit of the struction of the machine, etc. The benefit of the struction of the machine, etc. The late of the benefit of the struction of the machine, etc. The benefit of the struction of the machine, etc. The benefit of the struction of the machine, etc. The late of the struction of the machine, etc. The benefit of the struct realized as long as the struggle lasts, inger's office.

### SENATOR CARTER TO GO ON HIGH COURT BENCH IT IS SAID AT HELENA

Helena, Mont., Nov. 20 .- Friends of United States Senator Thomas H. Carter, who was defeated for re-election at the recent election, said tonight that he would be tendered the appointment as a member of the supreme court of the United States to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Associate Justice Moody. Senator Carter left hurriedly for Washington today.

U. S. COUNSELLOR HOYT IS DEAD AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Henry Martin able That Its Membership Hoyt, counselfor of the department of tionment Soon to Be Made.

mogning, from peritonitis. Mr. Hoyt
was taken ill in Canada while there in
connection with the reciprocity negotiations. Since his return last Monday Republicans Are Expected to Fix he had been confined to his home. Mr. Hoyt had been suffering from intestinal the Basis of Representation trouble for more than a year. He was the winter—Real Work Is son of General H. M. Hoyt, once gover-

### MR. TAFT VISITS CUBA.

Guantanamo, Nov. 20.-The first visit Washington, Nov. 20.—Congressional reapportionment and the disposal of patronage are two of the most important, or at least interesting, tasks which the victorious Democratis finds set for themselves. The former is a piece of agriculture of the control of the c

by the legislatures and not by congress. for the first time since he left it as outgoing president in 1909. He came as Theodore Roosevelt, the citizen, and seemed to enjoy his visit.

porter may be arrested and tried in respective numbers," and the only re-

Mr. Roosevelt then visited the executive offices and was quick to note the additions and changes made since he left. Assistant Secretary Forster guid-30,000 ed him through the new part, which 33,000 stands on the site of the famous tennis three hold-up men on the West side to-33,000 court, and into the office where Presi-35,000 dent Taft does his work. The former thugs to rob him, 40,000 president stood there for a moment 47,700 looking through the south windows to 70,680 the White House grounds. Then he 93,423 turned and walked out into the main 127,381 waiting room, where he shook hands 131,425 with all the clerks and other attaches. 151,911 He drove away after having passed twenty minutes at the place where he confession. An old love affair is given

## Views His African Trophies.

Mr. Roosevelt put in as busy a day as any he ever passed in the national capital. For the first time since his return from Africa he viewed in the national museum building the specimens which he and his companions obtained on their expedition through East Africa. "Isn't that a fine specimen?" and "By George, I'm glad we were able to obtain a complete series of these," were frequent comments he made to Dr. C. Hart Merriem, chief of the biological survey;

The specimens are in all stages of

DS BATTING LIST OF
THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. him in all his years of service and had never been reported for illegal transaction below the states have elected Democratic home of Gilbert H. Grosvenor, secretary rached a sum slightly over \$8.000 it may turn out that the Democrats in of the National Geographic society. The congress will be perfectly willing to see afternoon he spent at the residence of the Republicans rush through a bill fix-

Mr. Roosevelt left for Oyster Bay

Only Congress Can Make Minnesota's Indian Country Wet. Says Mr. Ballinger.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- If the laws HELP GARMENT WORKERS. be repealed by the branch of the government which gave them existence. This, remained abourd. They have an abund-Chicago, Nov. 20.—The delegates to in effect, is the position taken by the the Chicago Federation of Labor today department of the interior in regard

Because Small Craft Is Overloaded, Three Canadian Soo Young Men and Ferryman John Sherward Die in the Waters of the St. Mary's River.

Waves Blown by a Stiff East Wind Wash Into the Yawl, and Cause It to Tip Over in Mid-Stream-Three of Those on Board Are Rescued,

young men of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and John Sherward, night ferryman, who used the rowboat after the steam ferry had been tied up. Three other persons aboard the boat were rescued.

With six passengers, the ferryman left AT THE WHITEHOUSE the American shore for the Canadian Soo. The boat was overloaded and a stiff east wind washed considerable wa-Colonel Visits Executive Mansion two more combers struck the craft and it went down. Parker, Brown and Levi disappeared immediately. Sharward, who was a cripple, and the three other passengers started to swim ashore, but

the ferryman was soon lost sight of. Cries from the swimmers attracted the attention of the crew aboard the supply boat Superior, and the latter's distress signals brought a tug, which assisted in the rescue. Those rescued are Clifford Dilks, Samuel Byron and Norman Treganza. The bodies of the drowned have not been recovered.

### CHICAGO YOUNG MAN RESISTS HOLD-UP MEN AND IS SHOT TO DEATH.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-An unidentified young man was shot and killed by night while resisting the efforts of the Woman Is Murdered at Peoria.

Peoria, Ills., Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Claude Vangelder was shot and killed tonight in a rooming house here. The police have arrested L. E. Routh, of Galesburg, who is said to have made a partial

### FOUR MEET DEATH IN BIG NAVY GUN BLAST AT PROVING GROUNDS.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Four men were killed yesterday by the premature explosion of a five-inch 51-caliber gun at the Indian Head proving grounds of the navy. The breech block of the gun, which was being tested, blew backward into the crew which was firing the gun. Lieutenant Arthur G. Caffee, in charge of the gun, was one of the killed. The

J. L. BROWN, battery foreman. NELSON JACKSON, negro attendant.

## GENUINE BOSTON PARTY TEA.

accompanied by an affidavit. The tea was obtained by one of Mr. Tweeddale's

## WALSH NOT TO BE PARDONED.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Indications now are that John R. Walsh will not be librated from the federal penitentiary as Leavenworth, Kas., where he is serving t five-year sentence for the wrecking of he Chicago National bank and allied institutions. The plea for his pardon will be denied and there is little chance that his sentence will be commuted.

## MISSING STEAMER IS SAFE.

Sekirk, Man., Nov. 20 .- Part of the prohibiting the sale of liquor in the crew of the steamer Wolverine, missing Indian country of Minnesota, comprist for three weeks, arrived here today. ing about three-fourths of the area of The boat is safe at Swampy Harbor, that state, are obnoxious, they should 100 miles north, but surrounded by ice. ance of provisions.

foor of a vacant house,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 21.

The deadly deer hunters are now rap-

idly bringing up their score of human

All-American team. "Every dog has his day but the nights belong to the cats." That's sufficiently cryptic to keep everybody guessing.

The militant suffragettes are as militant as ever and the experience they have had enables them to put up a bet- for carrying on the expensive experiter scrap than at any previous time.

One advantage of holding elections as early as November is the fact that officeholders who know their heads are goment. It will be hoped that steady ing to fall have plenty of time to rustle progress toward the carrying out of the around for their new jobs before the turn of the year.

"The price of live hogs has declined, but nobody eats live hogs," remarks the Toledo Blade. Quite true. What the public is interested in is the price of perk chops and bacon, and it knows from experience that the price of live vides that the names of all candidates hogs can decline without affecting those products.

that he was offered \$100,000 for his vote, if he would cast it against the anti-race track gambling bills urged for passage by former Governor Hughes of New the official ballot for the elec-York. That must be pretty nearly the tion, irrespective of their party record for proffered bribes. It shows how pitiably cheap the election of Lorimer in Illinois was for both the legislators who sold out and the agents who the votes cast he shall be held to be bargained for them.

The state board of health advises vaccination throughout the state. It is have a tendency to discourage interfercausing so much trouble, but in these days of rapid transportation there are

eration of Labor, would draw the color both places on the official ballot. The line, and prohibit the membership of object of the San Francisco plan is to negroes in trades unions. One would loosen the clutch of political organizathink that there was a certain risk that tions on the affairs of the city and coun this attitude would leave at large a powerful contingent of strike breakers that more to men than to parties. Its sponmight on occasions rise to play hob with sors hope and believe that it will mean the white unionists. But no doubt Presi- the securing of a better class of men in dent Gompers is counting on the well- office. That it was adopted by so large known indisposition of the negro to a majority shows the existence of a deep stick to hard and hazardous labor for seated discontent with the old system. very long at a stretch.

James B. Knight, editor of the Norway there is in the scheme. Current, who was this year elected to the legislature from the Dickinson county district, has announced in his paper ing off its passage.

Col. William R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star, one of the strongest nois may question its title to the westand most influential newspapers in the west, which has been one of the most militant of the progressive organs, said concerning the colonel, after a visit he paid him in New York the latter part of last week: "The west under stands Roosevelt, and it understands that he is not merely a leader of the Republican party-he is a leader of the American people. The parties are breaking up, but under the influence of the old party ties it may take two years, it may take four, it may take six, for the people to come together in the fight for their rights, but when it does come there won't be anything to it. Nineteen hundred and twelve for Roosevelt? It's too early to discuss that, and there are too many cross currents in the political stream. The trouble is that people don't realize the fact that that is the last thing that Roosevelt is worrying about. Only those who know bim well really appreciate that the thing that concerns him least when he is in action is what may happen to him. And this is true whether he is going up in an aeroplane, going into the heart of dead, nor had the scalp taken on Africa, or fighting to help his party out glazed, shiny appearance.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scientific of a hole."

## **Emblagaard Dairy**

**Pure Dairy Products** from Holstein Cows

GEORGE GILLETTE.

to a point where it would be commer-Lake Superior iron ranges. It would such low iron content that they cannot the conclusion of the experts. profitably be smelted by any of the processes now in use. Many mines not ly be called into question as it was last record as legislators. now available for production because season, by the discovery of any flaws Now there is not much left of the their ores are poor would quickly become in the elimitity of the players. football season but the picking of the sources of supply for Ardis furnaces, and Minnesota questioned the standing of al worth will count for less and his pub the heavy drain on the high grade ores one of the Michigan men. It did not lie worth as an enactor of public measwould be eased. The promoters of the Ardis furnace have had the uphill fight that is usually encountered by men who strike out on new lines. There has been no lack of scoffers and much difficulty about getting the support needed ments. But there is no one who would begrudge them full success. On the contrary, it would be everywhere welcomed and hailed as a most significant achieve-

fullest expectations of the inventors will The voters in San Francisco have, by a vote of four to one, approved a primary election law that is far the most radical measure of the kind that has been made effective anywhere. It profor office in either the city of the county shall be Senator Travis testifies under oath on the primary ballot without any party designation, and that the two candidates who receive the most votes shall be entitled to a place on affiliations. There is an additional provision that if any candidate in the primaries shall receive a majority of all elected to the office for which he stood, without any further formality. This latter provision, it is pointed out, should ered at Milwaukee last week by Woodgood sound advice that will not be as since by members of one party with the university, and now Democratic govgenerally accepted as it ought to be. primary choice of another, for with the ernor-elect of the state of New Jersey. The upper peninsula seems remote from assurance that a majority vote in the the regions where smallpox has been primaries would mean an election there what Mr. Wilson gives as his third obli- the requests. would be a certain considerable danger gation of business that it of course folin, say, Democrats piling up votes for lows that what he has to say on the no magnificent distances and precautions a Republican candidate, or vice versa. first and second points is well worthy even in the upper peninsula will not be In San Francisco there are three strong of consideration. It follows: parties, so there is little likelihood that Samuel Gompers, the head of the Fed. two candidates of one party will secure y and to direct the attention of voters

## 'RAH FOR MICHIGAN!

San Francisco's experiment will be at-

tentively watched to see what of merit

By its 6 to 0 victory over the strong that he will vote for a bill providing for Minnesota team Saturday the University two cent fares in the upper peninsula of Michigan football eleven brought to for all roads that are on the same basis a conclusion one of the most glorious of earnings as the lower Michigan roads seasons of which there is record in its that are limited by law to two cent athletic annals. There have been scafares. Several upper peninsula repre- sons since Yost came to Michigan ten sentatives have already announced that years ago when the team has disposed they will favor a two cent fare law, of all the elevens against which it has There was some demand for such a law been pitted in a more decisive fashion roads interested were successful in stav- there been a season when the Michigan among the greatest football teams both difference between them? east and west. The University of Illiern championship, but there will be few who will give Illinois the palm over Michigan, despite the fact that it went through the season with a clean record of victories. It will be recalled, to dispose of this matter, that whereas Michigan defeated Syracuse decisively and defeat. same time prevent them from gaining with any consistency, Illinois was able only to defeat the strong easterners by wonderfully fine play, but at the same male citizens upwards of twenty-one time it must be classed below Michigan, Michigan occupies the strongest posi-

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A successful test of the Ardis furnace tion in relation to the leading eastern reported from Iron Mountain. In the elevens it has ever been its good forlatest test far the best results that have tune to attain. Pennsylvania, which been obtained since the furnace was Michigan played to a tie in a game in the page. They must either turn over Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula greatly surpassed the expectations even to have shown the better form, this seattlements. first built were achieved and they which Michigan was generally conceded the page or be turned out to make room of the men interested in the enterprise. son has had one of the fastest and So much has been written about the Ar- strongest teams that has ever representdis furnace that it is pretty well under- ed it, and as much has been cheerfully stood what significance its development conceded by all the experts. This coupled with the Yale-Harvard tie would cially practicable would have for the indicate little disparity of strength bemake available vast tonnages of ore of Harvard, and this will not unlikely be

Michigan's victory this year will hardgo to the length of a protest, but simply ures of government will stand for more agement ascertain whether he was entitled to play. Michigan, to be on the great victory on Saturday was won weigh the official and not the private without his services.

### T. ROOSEVELT DIDN'T SAY IT.

The third obligation of business is to take its hands off of politics. This is the most fundamental evil of the present day. Every corrupt practice act names it, but individuals contribute to campaign funds as members of associations, which is neither obeying the spirit nor even the letter of the law. Corporate business and corporate politics are still closely allied and it is a most manifest obligation upon business men that the connection be cut absolutely. Why do great corporations still contribute to both parties in states where political power is nearly evenly divided? Because they want to stand in with both for freedom from legislation affecting them, because they are trying to buy immunity from legislation. It should be the aim of business men to lead public opinion instead of buying votes, for by the latter course they are sapping our political man-

Reads as if T. Roosevelt might have said its doesn't it? But it didn't come from T. Roosevelt. On the contrary, it is a paragraph from the address on the "Public Obligations of Business" delivrow Wilson, late president of Princeton

The primary obligation is to abide by the law and to act in accordance not only with the letter but with the spirit of the law and not to try to get around it. The management of any great organized business is not a private affair, for you are drawing in the characters and the welfare of thousands. Is that a private affair?

The second obligation is contributing to the general enlightenment and the general guidance in some active and positive way. Many of our prepossessions are not founded on facts. That is the trouble in politics today. It should be one of the obligations resting on business men to inform the public in detail regarding the conditions under

which business is conducted. We have got to get rid of watered stock by some process. It is robbery to make people pay prices to pay dividends on watered stock. Publie suspicion, which now lies upon us like a miasma, would be dissipated if business men would give this information, while business would not be disrupted.

Need there be any difficulty about tracing a close resemblance between the ideas of T. Roosevelt and those of the during the last session, but the rail- than it did this year, but never has esteemed governor-elect of New Jersey there been a season when the Michigan on this important subject? Can anyone eleven was left in so strong a position point out where there is any substantial dictionary has to say of that animal Master Swift in an interview. "The

# THE STATE PRESS.

choice has not had much choice, Jackson Citizen Press.

who fought on his record, went down to demonstrated its power to tear up the patter, suffered a like fate. The Payne-Syracusans for touchdowns, and at the Aldrich bill made two Democratic con gressmen in the black Republican state of Michigan .- Bay City Times.

All the explanations having beer a goal kicked from the field. Illinois is made, it appears that Osborn was electentitled to the greatest credit for its ed because a majority of some 45,000

Before the election there was a great deal of worry over the fact that Colonel Roosevelt's voice was failing. Now there is general complaint because it has failed. The people are hard to please .-

It is rumored that Commander Peary may be attached to the diplomatic service, but it seems as though if the wanted a real good diplomat they would take Dr. Cook .- Grand Rapids Press.

The next congress is to be seasone by a Pepper from Iowa.-Bay City

Senator Lodge has the backing of Taff and Roosevelt in his fight for re-election in Massachusetts, but outside of that his chances are said to be pretty good. -Grand Rapids Press.

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### TURN OVER THE PAGE.

The time is at hand when several me men who will open an entirely new book and who will write at the head of the first white sheet, "Progress." Two distinctively standpat congress en were defeated in this overwhelm ingly Republican state last week because their constituents did not believe them willing to conform to the new spirit of the times. True other districts sent back tween Michigan, Pennsylvania, Yale and men who were fully as reactionary in their policies as Congressmen Denby and Diekema, but in almost every case it was a tribute to their personality and individual merits rather than to their

With the awakening of the people to their interests the statesman is forced to contemplate the fact that his personrecommended that the Michigan man- Two years hence these standpat congressmen will again be asking the support of their constituents and the voters may still be personally friendly, but in safe side, dropped this player and the the privacy of the ballot booth they will acts of the man and if he is found out of harmony with the spirit of progress e will be replaced.

Michigan did just this thing in the primaries last September. The defeat of Mr. Burrows was not a repudiation of the esteem in which Mr. Burrows had been held personally, it was a re pudiation of Mr. Burrows' official record. The people may have had hazy ideas generally concerning Mr. Townsend's personality, few of them on the whole knew him, but they knew his record and his platform. They heard his promise that he would help place Michigan among the progressive states of the Union and they chose him for that rea-

It is not unreasonable to suppose that ome of Michigan's representatives will heed the lessons of the primaries and the recent election. If they are willing to bow to the demand of the peopleand it has been unmistakably nounced-for more progressive legislation; if in other words they are willing to turn over the page, confidence in them will be restored and they will undoubt edly stand a far better opportunity of continuing in the service of the public .-Lansing State Republican.

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Pleasant Delusion.

A venerable, white-haired parson received a month or so ago several requests from young women for a lock of his The divine, pleased at this expression of respect, gladly complied with thinking it best to do something in the

It was not long ago however, before put an end to her husband's pleasant de- goods. lusion. The note was as follows:

taking lessons in making hair flowers, or eight barrels ranged along the kitchen so many of the girls have asked him wall. that I thought I'd rather address you. Will you be so kind? It's hard to get he finally asked. white hair for lilies of the valley."-Tit-1 2 21

## Dramatic Hardship.

Toward the end of a performance of 'The Green Bushes" Miss D. Barrington, who played Miami, was supposed to commit suicide by jumping into the river. When, however, she reached the usual eminence of rock, she found to her dismay that no mattress had been placed n the river for her to jump on, so down she went on the boards with a hard in the city and naturally became lon thud. Her confusion was intense, but some, homesick and despondent. That it was increased tenfold when a voice is what caused me to attempt suicide from the gallery sang out in a rich and not any love affair, as I have never brogue: "Och! be jabers, the water's been married." This was the explanfrozen!"-Tit-Bits.

The Extreme of Realism.

a trap, filled him with astonishment and awe, and was an absorbing topic of conversation for a few days. He is fond of looking at the pictures in the big dic. Michigan for the establishment of a Mationary, and presently the picture of the sonic home has been formally accepted into the library and sniffed a little, and it will probably be some time be fore that is accomplished. Further that is very close!" I'll tell you what it is, that I care to say nothing." The comgrandma," said Warren, siding up to her mittee members appear to be unanimor confidentially. "It must be that skunk ly agreed in the choice and regard the

### Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, ssensambition; beauty. vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear

passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffitrouble is due to a diseased condition of home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Barker, the kidneys and bladder and not to a in this city, having left the House of

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Not His Debut.

At a social evening at the home of a ocal merchant recently, the conversation urned to the subject of "breaks" made in down town churches, where the mempers of the congregation never become fully acquainted with everybody else. The story was told of a Lowell clergyman who upon one occasion exhorted his parishioners to be more cordial in greet ing strangers in the church. At the close of the service one of the members turned to another member of the con gregation and said cordially: "I am glad to see you here this morn

ing, and I hope that you will come "I expect to," was the reply. "I have been coming here for forty years."- to do better than in our Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Health Insurance.

In one of the old-time drought years from which Kansas used to suffer, Aunt Tina, an admirable old lady of Teutoni extraction, kept writing back east, com-Marquette Millinery Co plaining that the drought and grasshop pers had driven them to the verge starvation. Finally some of her kin, matter, packed up a great lot of goods communication in the second and shipped them to her. One of them his wife received a communication that followed in due time to arrive with the

Aunt Tina was overjoyed, and assured "Dear Mrs. - Do Please ask her relative that succor had arrived just your husband to send me just a little in the nick of time. The eyes of the ock of his hair. All the girls have been other, however, rested on a row of six

"Sauer-kraut." answered Aunt Tina "Sauer-kraut? Oh, Auntie, and hought you were starving to death! "Starving to death! Ach, mein Gott, child." sobbed the old lady, "we kept dot in case of sickness."-National

## LOWER STATE NOTES.

PONTIAC,-"I did not know any o ation of 7-year-old Myrtle Reddick, o Birmingham, who turned on the gas in her room after being employed as maid on Bethune avenue. Detroit, for Little Warren, 4 years of age, is very three weeks. "After an hour, when much interested in animals. Recently had time to think matters over, the sight and odor of a skunk, slain in turned off the gas," concluded the girl. ADRIAN,-"The gift of the Alma

Sanitarium donated to the Masons of

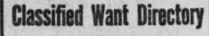
was read to him again and again, at his deed has been received and recorded and insistent request, until he knew it all is now in the vaults. The inmates have by heart. Yesterday his grandma came not yet been moved from Grand Rapids fore that is accomplished. Further than deal as already closed. The rumors o a hitch in the proceedings, it is claim ed, arise almost entirely from the Grand Rapids lodge, where every effort is being made to retain the home. The question as it now appears to those who are in touch with the situation, is whether or not the board of 15 members in control checking the epidemic in that section the new committee.

CADILLAC,-Fred A. Diggins, as ad-

these important organs. This unpleasant Roman Catholic convent and is at the the epidemic. th Good Shepherd in Chicago a few days Women as well as men are made miser- ago. Miss Holmes was known in the convent as Sister Adriane. She took the vow when twenty-one years of age, after having been cured of a malignant Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold cancer and remained content with her sequestered life until about four years ago. Recently she got into communication with Mrs. Barker and informed the sister of her desire to leave the convent. Mrs. Barker went immediately to Chicago and brought Miss Holmes home with her. The latter says it was only her intense desire to again live a free Catholic religion,

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Dr. C. S. Kinsman, of Saginaw, was the work that has been accomplished i of the old home at Grand Rapids will Michigan. The board urges that public consent to turn over their authority to gatherings, such as conventions, that would bring a large number of people together discontinued when the kidneys are ministrator of the estate of the late danger is passed. It is the intention of Wellington W. Cummer, has paid to Dr. Shumway and the other members County Treasurer C. C. Daugherty \$9,. of the board to exercise the strictest Kidney trouble has 503.62, the inheritance tax due the state vigilance to prevent the disease from become so prevalent from the Cummer estate. That sum is gaining a foothold in the various instithat it is not uncom- the largest ever paid in this county as an tutions that are free from smallpox at mon for a child to be inheritance tax. Mr. Cummer made a the present time, and a general vaccina born afflicted with large fortune in this city and vicinity. tion in every county in the state is born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the childurinates too often, if the urine scales the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet. LANSING,-After twenty-three years Traverse county. Officials of the comculty is kidney trouble, and the first of life as a nun, Miss Hattie Holmes has pany have informed Chairman Glasgow step should be towards the treatment of broken the vows which bound her to a that no trains will stop at Carlin during

BATTLE CREEK,—Local Grand Trunk firemen express the belief that treal, will be favorably acted upon, especially since they are asking \$1 less per hundred miles than fremen on the average from \$2.50 to \$2.65 per hundred miles and want \$3.10. While the firemen admit that a refusal of their demand will mean trouble, they are not ready to state that they will strike if

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Karl Lehto, the Finnish wrestler, rehabilitated himself in the esteem of copstandstill. The men met at the Lyceum, Duluth. They had agreed to wrestle till midnight, if a decision had not been reached before that time.

The contest opened at 10 o'clock, and two hours later, when the advent of Sunday compelled a close, neither had secured a fall. The reports say that Lehto was in a bad way frequently, but saved himself by bridging, a form of defense at which he is an adept. Roller highly complimented the Finn and probably will get it.

JUDGE STREETER SENTENCES. Five Persons Convicted in Present Term

Get Ninety Days Each.

to ninety days each in the county jail ing and social purposes this fall and five persons who were convicted in the its first effort was a joint hunt near present term of the Houghton county Arvon, in Baraga county, from which circuit court. They were Clyde Reid, the eight members returned Friday Mike Bernardi, Eugene Charles, Ralph night, bringing back just sixteen deer Harris and Arthur Kallio. The three two for each man, according to the law first named are the juvenile "bandits" and the facts. The members of the club of South Range. The youngsters plead- are George and Ed. Marcotte, Al. Lar ed guilty to simple larceny, being son, Jacob Yeip, Henry Feldman, Christ, charged with breaking into a house. Graw, A. V. Ureh and T. A. Steller, Sheriff Byers is going to work on them during the next three months in the hunt the members will give a big hope of getting them squared away, as "booyaw" to their families next Sunday he and Judge Streeter and Prosecuting at the Copper Range hall in the Hilde Attorney MacDonald believe they will brand building, West Houghton. The be good boys if they are once started Steller says that besides the member right. Raiph Harris will do his ninety and their ladies there will be just thirty days on conviction of simple assault, seven children present at the feast following sensational charges which which will consist of a buillion of which were preferred against him. Arthur venison will be the principal ingred ent. Kallio broke into a freight car at Calu- A number of friends of the members met, but was allowed to plead guilty to also have been invited. simple larceny.

LID IS PLACED ON HANCOCK. Close Up Resorts.

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ntendents John A. Doelle of Houghton, Daly of Mohawk, Lee of Lake Linden Graunstadt of Boston, Duggan of Ripley, LaRowe of Hancock, Caswell of sent various reasons why they can han-Calumet, Benson of Ontonagon, Allen Absolute safety, certainty of quick deof Greenland, Jeffers of Painesdale, Mellencamp of L'Anse, Mitchell of Chassell, Miss Pope of Calumet No. 2 and John- bank. This bank has made arrangeson of Quincy, County Commissioner ments through the Lloyds in London Bath of Houghton county and Principal whereby funds can be paid to any per-Kelley of Houghton. The superintendents had as their guest Principal James Wales, Scotland or Ireland. As Cornish H. Kaye of the Marquette Normal people and other people of British deschool, who delivered a short address. POWDER PLANT TO START SOON.

E. W. Maynard, recently appointed Powder company's plant at Senter, has arrived in Houghton from the company's headquarters at Wilmington, Del. Mr. Maynard formerly was assistant marks, lires, and francs. superintendent of the plant at Louviers, Colo. He has leased the Kehl residence on Agate street and his family will umet. Shipments have been made to

to Houghton in a short time with his to South Africa and Australia. Before family. They will reside in the Pil- the holiday season rolls around money grim terrace, East Houghton. It is an will have been sent to nearly every civnounced that with the exception of ilized country on the globe. minor details the Senter plant is now ready for operation and it is expected that a test run will be made in a few

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# DEER SLAUGHTER

Hunters Probably the Greatest Ever Known.

Hundreds of copper country hunters vent into the woods yesterday to spend the day in pursuit of deer and it is exwent into the woods yesterday to spend per country fans Saturday night by the day in pursuit of deer, and it is exwrestling Dr. Roller of Seattle to a pected that the returns today will show a great slaughter. The season of 1910 promises to be the greatest ever known, In any other fall a man with a license who did not get a deer was considered unluckey. This season he is disgraced, Government Seeks to Recover Calas the deer are plentiful and hunting conditions nearly ideal.

In spite of the great number of hunters in the woods, and they are so thick as to make hunting very hazardous this year, only one accident has been reported, one fatal accident at least. This at the close of the match and put him was the accidental shooting of John in the class of the better heavyweights. Carlson of Boot Jack last week. The The Seattle man wants a return match unfortunate man's remains were interred vesterday afternoon at Lake View ceme tery, after funeral services from the home of his brother in that place.

Filled All Their Licenses.

The West Houghton Sporting chib is the proudest organization in copperdom Judge Streeter on Saturday sentenced The club was organized for health seek In celebration of their first successful

The West Houghton men had their sixteen deer piled in a heap of sixty-eight at the L'Ause station platform Friday night and as the train was crowd-Sheriff Byers and Chief of Police Tibor ed with deer theirs were left behind.

they are now vieing more than ever before with the postoffices for the money order trade to countries of Europe. Nichols of Osceola, Davis of Dollar Bay, They are advertising their facilities for lation of the law. shipping money abroad and they pre-Stanton, Doolittle of Winona, Hall of dle this business and handle it well. livery and delivery to any point in any civilized country is advertised by one son in any town in England, Cornwall, scent make up a large proportion of the population of Calumet such an argunent appeals to a very large number. Not only this, but the American money paid into the Calumet bank is turned inesistant superintendent of the Dupont to the coins of other countries, of the countries to which they are delivered, ness visitor in Diorite Thursday, such as pounds-English, Turkish and Greek-kreners, finmarks, roubles,

Every nook and corner of Europe i reached with the money sent from Calarrive in a few days to take up their Russia, Finland, Cornwall, Wales, Ireland, Italy, Greece, Austria Croatia, Superintendent Armstrong will return Germany, France and Switzerland, even

survived by her husband and two daughters, Miss Ethel, who resides at home and Mrs. Stanley Vivian of Calumet.

> HANDICAP SKI RACE. Working on the Plans.

Axel Holter of Ashland, Wis., secretary of the National Ski associa- Emulate the erow who never speaks free to all who write. LAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. tion, is interested and has promised to without due caws.

arrange the rules and instruct the offiers of the race in their duties. the ice opposite the Houghton County Electric hight company's station in Houghton and to lay out a course in the direction of South Range over the roughest country to be found, finishing Michigan College of Mines students has

This race will be something new in ski sports in the upper peninsula, where ski jumping has been the favorite ski race is expected to be more poping Norwegians are supreme.

ifornia Lands Worth Millions of Dollars.

pflicials are hopeful that legal means are always directed to help the home people. valuable oil lands in California which were granted by patent years ago to the "I am sure the triumph of home rule time the patent was issued the govern- tain." men probably will regain possession.

hown no other course will be open, as erament.

Inquiry Led to Investigation. ixty-eight, two of the clubmen's deer lands illegally. Among the papers sub- beat them,

vice from the country and that every town would receive the same purging. He emphatically declared that the reform is to be permanent for his administration and resented assertions that have reached his ears that the places would soon be allowed to reopen. The sheriff declares he is unswervable in his decision to purify Houghton country.

Sendou Masterse: Cathering Christmas Money.

Brought home one deer and said that the respect of the country and that every town would receive the same purging. Their doom has come: let us hasten it by every means in our ployer.

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Tories Lost Last Chance.

Years or more the government has been engaged in litigation in Nevada to recover from the Southern Pacific lands which it is contended the railroad officials knew were chiefly valuable for the twelve months of the unit our ployer.

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Many Calumet People, Alien Born, Forwarding Christmas Money.

Provisions of the land grant forbid this.

The California lands are said to furnish.

"We

have been sold at a large profit in vio- erals.

# Diorite

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Spinks were Ish. of the empire." peming visitors Thursday.

visiting relatives and friends.

J. Adams of Duluth was here Tuesday for the Aetna Powder company, which he represents.

National Biscuit company, was a busi-

struction for the Aetna Power company, was a business visitor here last week.

She was born in England. She was an day for Republic, and will go from there active member of the Congregational to Houghton on a brief visit, before dechurch and belonged to the Royal parting for Bloomington, Ind., where Neighbors lodge of Marquette. She is they will spend the winter. They were accompanied from here by Miss Emma Frizzle, who had spent a few months with her sister. Mrs. Siebenthal.

The members of the Diorite Social club expect to entertain a large crowd at the masqurade ball, to be given next exchanges. We can give you the best execution possible in either listed or Portage Lake Athletic Club Promoters Saturday night in the Diorite hall. from Humboldt, Champion, Michigamme,

# ers of the race in their duties. It is planned to start the race from IRELAND'S DAY OF TRIUMPH AT HAND HOLD WORLD RECORD

Home Rule Must Now promised to lay out the course and Be Granted

branch of that department of sport. The been anything more striking in English London, Nov. 20 -- Never has there

John Redmond seems a particularly calm and confident dictator,

"There has been a tremendous Washington, Nov. 20.—Administration Cod bless the Irish women whose hearts

See Home Rule Triumphant.

Southern Pacific Railroad company, may is at hand. No barm can come to the be recovered and restored to the public cause from those extraordinary men who domain. If it can be shown that these at this great crisis are endeavoring to lands were known to contain oil at the divide our forces. Our victory is cer-

T. P. O'Connor said: It is understood that these lands are now worth millions of dollars. While it strong confidence. It was Ireland that would be a serious matter to cancel the produced this crisis and the fate of Ireoriginal patent to the railroad, or any land in the immediate future will depend patents they may have issued to private on this struggle. I believe it must mean individuals or concerns, if fraud is Ireland's early achievement of self gov-

individuals or concerns that bought the "It is evident the Torics, especially the property from the railroad company can peers, are in a blue funk. It is always so not in law be regarded as innocent par- with the indolent and arrogant aristo The Southern Pacific secur, d oil lands the people at the bar of popular justice aside from the 6600 acres in controversy. It seems to be the primordial, universal but the statute of limitation has run and unconquerable instinct of aristoant against all except those now under cracies to be insolent and reckless imme avestigation. It is not certain that the diately before the volcano bursts and aw allords a remedy for the recovery of then rush headlong to safety when the the 6600 acr. s against which the statute rumblings of the coming lava tide are

democracy would not at the beginning The matter was called to the attention of the twentieth century commit the f Secretary Ballinger and other admin- criminal blunders of the nobles who stration officials by resolutions adopted reined France in the nineteenth century. Value of that output would be nearly by the American Mining congress re- The English and Irish aristocrats are cently held in Los Angeles asking for an just as unteachable as the aristocracies investigation to determine whether the in the earlier and less free epoch. There-They arrived Saturday. Out of the South in Pacific had scured valuable oil fore, the only way to teach them is to

were the largest in the heap, weighing mitted to the attorney general with the case secured by officials levings with the lords will not delay the

demand and because the settlement of the Irish question is the first inevitable and Irish question is the Irish question in the silver market. and most necessary step toward the development of the security and unity

Women may be a bad shot, but, when Mrs. Nicholas May left Friday for Es- it comes to glances she often scores a canaba, where she will spend some time bull's eye by casting them in the other direction.

# Arthur Schoenberg, representing the National Biscuit company, was a busi-E. E. Crane, superintendent of con- PAINFUL & DANGEROUS

Rheumatism is due to a diseased John Nankarrow, one of the shift bosses at the American mine, moved his family up from Ishpeming last week.

John Westgren, sampler at the American mine, returned to his home in Ishpeming last week, suffering with rheumatism.

Charles Johnson, surface foreman at the American mine, and his brother. Jalmer, spent last week in the Floodwood district hunting deer.

Rheumatism is due to a diseased to a disease but an disease but an ot only a very painful disease but an extremely dangerous trouble. The Lriny, acrid state of the blood gradually forms a coating over the muscles, and by depositing a cement-like substance in the joints frequently terminates fatally, or leaves its victim a hopeless cripple. It is natural to

# TAMERICA II DOES NOT

at the starting point. A committee of John Redmond Is Confident That Hawley-Post Balloon Trip Fell Short of That of Comte De Le Vaulx.

New York, Nov. 20.-Official measure ments made for the Aero Club of politics than the situation today. The America of the flights made by the conular in the copper country because of Irish party absolutely dominates the sit- testants in the international balloon the large Finnish population. The Finns nation and Redmond is regarded every- race last month reduced the earlier figexcel in ski racing, while in ski jump where as the dictator from which the ures and appear to deprive the American prime minister, the chancellor of the cup winners, Messrs, Hawley and Post, exchequer and the house of lords must of the honor of making a new world's

The official measurements were received from William Welch, chief of the "I should like to say that I am con- draughting offices of the war departident that we shall all win", he said to- ment in Washington. His figures on the flight of the Hawley-Post balloon, mount of talk in the English papers re- America II, show the distance from St carding the money collected in America. Louis to the landing place in the Peri-The trip was in every way gratifying, bonks river was 1,171.13 miles, instead but the truth is that hardly a dollar of of 1.355 miles as originally credited. The the large amount of money subscribed world's record is 1,193 miles, made by to the fund came from capitalists. Near- Comte Henri de la Vaulx in his flight ly every penny was from the pockets of from Vincennes, France, to Korestychew hard working Irishmen of small means, Russia, in thirty-five and three-quarters

Messrs. Hawley and Post, however, do the world's record, Mr. Hawley says: "I am not surprised that the war department measurements reduce the distance credited me. But I will not yield the title to the record to Comte de la Vaulx until his distance has been defnitely established by a similar measurement. I do not believe the distance be traveled was ever officially established."

# BREAKING RECORDS

e acies wien they stand face to face with Production This Year the Largest in the History of the Silver Camp.

Boston, Nov. 20.—Unless shipments own throughout the process, from the Cobalt silver district show an has not run. The department of justice is now engaged in determining if anything can be done.

heard.

"It might have been hoped that men the camp will in the 1910 year show an ecustomed to breathe the air of cutput of silver about 2,000,000 ounces in excess of the high record year of 1909. unexpected slump in the next six weeks, Moreover, at the advanced prices of around fifty-six cents for silver, total

he was determined to eliminate such been made and said that request Assistant Secretary Frank Their doom has come; let us hasten it tall ore output for the twelve months of prices were:

The sheriff declares he is unswervable in his decision to purify Houghton county.

SCHOOLMASTERS' GATHERING.

S. O. Clinton, superintendent at Baraga, was the only head schoolmaster of Houghton, Ontonagon, Kewcenaw and Baraga counties who was not in Houghton Saturday. The occasion was the first gathering for the year of the scasson will run first gathering for the year of the scasson will run first gathering for the year of the Calinton missed it because of other encorporation of the cannot first gathering for the year of the Southern Pacific, the mount for the season will run first gathering for the year of the Southern Pacific, the mount for the season will run first gathering for the year of the Southern Pacific, the mount for the season will run first gathering for the year of the Southern Pacific, the mount for the season will run first gathering for the year of the season will run fi als.
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	10,023,311	6,155,341
1906	5,401,766	3,667,551
1905	2,451,356	1,360,503
	206,875	111,887
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Total......90,666,608 \$47,605,047 Han

PHOTO OF JAMES' GHOST. Professor's Spirit Posed, and There Is L. Sal. a Picture to Prove It.

Rheumatism is due to a diseased New York, Nov. 20,-Professor Will-

DEATH OF MRS. YORK.

Well Known Resident of Ripley Answers Last Summons.

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Mrs. Richard York of Ripley died Saturday afternoon. She was sixty-one years of age and had been siek for a long time. She was the wife of Richard York, head pattern maker of the Portage Lage Lake Foundry & Machinery company. Mrs. York removed from Margany Mrs. York selected the stead of the Portagony Mrs. York removed from Margany Mrs. goes into the cir- day, Nov. 5, when he said he asked, Allonez

culation, and removes every The answer was Yes," and Mr. LindCal. & Ariz. particle of the gren asked the spirit of the professor if Cop. Range irritating uric be would pose for a picture, "Not here," East Butte Franklin acid, builds up the blood, "I will see you at your house tomorrow Green Can night at 9 o'clock." Lindgren prepared late Roy. makes it rich for the coming of the spirit. He brought lake and oily, and in to his home a dozen dry plates in their Mami pares it for the were opened by Miss Alva Franson, a Delegations of young people are expected proper nourishment of all joints, scoffer, who put them in the plate holder muscles, nerves and bones. If you is the darkened room. Lindgren asked New York, Nov. 20:-Today's market stored by Ely's Cream Balm, can you

free to all who write.

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posed the camera plate.

Previously he had asked the wraith, 'Are you Professor James?" and getting an affirmative answer asked if he had Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The second upturn come to pose for his picture and the re- of the day was due entirely to some un-

after getting the photographs, which he called heavy, considering the much lightdeemed most important, to engage the er receipts. The raising of the question spirit in conversation, but before he of dry weather again in southern Arcould do so it had vanished.

wearing a rich robe, which resembled a up. college professor's gown, and the entire apparition was white. A phosphoresent glow around the head of the professor came out clearly in the photo-

Mrs. Lindgren, who was present at the interview, admitted she had not seen the Arcadian .... spirit, nor had Miss Franson, but both were startled at the print made of the plate, which both were sure had not been touched by hands other than their own throughout the process,

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Markets [By Paine, Webber & Cc2]

WALL STREET STOCKS.

\$3,000,000 above the total value taken New York, Nov. 19.-The stock market held steady throughout the day, Although owing to varying richness of ore total ore shipments are little index to silver value, it is nevertheless in fractional gains. While we believe to the total or onto that for the first ten basic conditions do not warrant a management of the management of the management of the work. North Lake New Cons. Tibor Saturday night served notice on keepers of disorderly resorts in West Hancock to close their places and leave the county. This action follows a similar housecleaning in Houghton.

Sheriff Balax returned to Houghton Fringer and Leigh Superlor Charles Wills and John J. Michels had been sent described by officials and agents of the Interior department, is sue long.

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What the Tories fear is an immediate day night from Camp Comfort, on the sate of last year, an insuperlor corresponding period of last year, an insuperlor correspond Sheriff Byers stated vesterday that the been hunting for a week. Mr. Haas some interest in this matter. At his squeeze, vember and December would mean a to- orders in evidence. Saturday's closing Ush Cons ... U. S. S. & R. Size Utah Copper

settlers at not more than \$2.50 an acre hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of classes or cliques or oligarchies. Such proposals should meet with the immediate and united hostility of the Libbary here sold at a large profit in visual nation and placing it in the hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of classes or cliques or oligarchies. Such proposals should meet with the immediate and united hostility of the Libbary here sold at a large profit in visual nation and placing it in the hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of the nation and placing it in the hands of classes or cliques or oligarchies. Such proposals should meet with the immediate and united hostility of the Libbary have been sold at a large profit in visual national nation.

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The promoters of the Portage Lake Clarksburg and Dexter, The fun will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Lundahl's orchestra of Ishpeming will furnish the music. Tickets will be fifty cents for which Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren and Miss whatever the ginning report shows it its healing work at once. Why not get the uric acid begin at 8:30 o'clock. Lundahl's orchestra of Ishpeming will furnish the music. Tickets will be fifty cents for which Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren and Miss whatever the ginning report shows it its healing work at once. Why not get the uric acid begins to do that because the unit acid the unit ac Rheumatism and any medical advice transon were seated, when Mr. Lind-will be the largest percentage of the free to all who write.

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the room and extinguished the gaslight, out they will likely be heavy buyers then went to the dining room and ex- after the report comes, regardless of its

Chicago Wheat.

favorable weather cables from Argen-Lindgren said that his purpose was tine. The northwest markets may ould do so it had vanished.

Lindgren said Professor James was offerings were rather light on the way

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

The high and low copper prices during the past week ranged as follows: High. Low Granby ..

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Football games dayed Saturday resulted as follows: Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 0. Wisconsin, 10; Chicago, 0. Marquette, 42; Carroll, 0. Indiana, 15; Purdue, 0. Illinois, 3; Syracuse, 0. Western Reserve, 6; Denison, 3. Case, 12; Mount Union, 0, Iowa, 38; Washington, 0. Ohio, 0; Oberlin, 0, Depauw, 18; Earlham, 12. Wyoming, 5; Nebraska Weslevan, 0, Yale, 0; Harvard, 0. Carlisle, 12; Johns Hopkins, 0, Holy Cross, 14: Tufts, 0. Army, 19: Trinity, 0, Brown, 49: Massachusatts 0. LaFayette, 14; Lehigh, 0. Pittsburg, 35; Carnegie, 0. Rutgers, 8; Stevens, 6. Penn Freshmen, 25; Cornell Fresh-

men. O. Swarthmore, 22; Bucknell, 18, Ursinus, 22; Haverford, 0. Escanaba, 6; Ironwood, 0.

Oshkosh, 13; Marinette, 6. A MUSIC LOVING BADGER.

A real, live, untamed badger had for several weeks been part of the Chino .. 241/46t 241/9 chickens in the ben roosts and the cartots in the gardens. Nearby lived Mr.

J. C. Coggiu, a cornetist, and every night the badger came into his yard to

hear him play, Mr. Coggin saw it, set a trap, the music-loving badger was nipped by the claws, and was then confined in a cage

Keyst 34,62 34, claws, and was then confined in a cage K. Lake 35,62 35, of stout trellis wire and placed in the Keat 7,7662 80 kitchen.

L. Rose. 43,63 475 L. Oak. 25, 66 26 It is a big badger, and a pretty ore, a foot broad and about thirty inches long. Its fur is soft gray, finely marked on the inside with white. A white streak runs from the top of its head toward its queerly pointed nose, and its eyes are as bright as diamonds

portion. Next in order come yellow blossoms, with 951, 77 of them being perfumed. Red flowers number 823, of which 84 are scented. The blue flowers

are of 549 varieties, 34 of which are

perfumed, and the violet blossoms num-

ber 308, 13 of which are pleasantly odor-

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the Table often is followed by that uncomfortable feeling which comes from overeating. But don't fast on the day of feasting on that account. At this drug store you can obtain dyspepsia tablets, pepsin, pepper-mint, etc., which will relieve any trouble in your interior department. Better lay in a

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Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Ripe

Tomatoes, Head Lettuce, Leaf

Lettuce, Parsley, Cucumbers, Ra-

lish, Squash, Cranberries, New

Mince Meat, Sweet Apple Cider,

Grapes, Malaga Grapes, Catawaba

Grapes, Tokay Grapes, Jonathan

Apples, Pears, Grape Fruit,

Florida Oranges, New Figs, Stuffed Dates, Table Raisins,

New Nuts, Fresh Candy, Jones'

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THANKSGIVING

MENU

Artichokes, Tomatoes, Cauliflow-

er, Radishes, Brussel Sprouts,

Parsley, Cucumbers, Celery, head

and leaf Lettuce, green and wax

Beans, Jersey Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet Apple Cider, Navel and

Florida Oranges, Grape Fruit,

Bananas, Pears, Pineapples, fancy

Western Apples, Grapes, Cocoa-

nuts, Chestnuts, Figs, Dates,

Fresh Nuts and Raisins, Cran-

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Today's weather: Unsettled, with ow flurries; west wind. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 27 degrees; noon, 39; 7 p. m., 37 Maximum, 40; minimum, 25.

Mrs. F. W. Beake, of Munising, spen

Saturday in the city. P. W. Brown went to Chicago or isiness last evening.

Grover Quarters and Ronald Jenson C. H. O'Rourke and Swan Nelson, of Ontonagon, were in the city on business

Miller died Saturday afternoon of Craig. 6.

J. H. LaRochelle announces in today's ssue his annual fur display, which wil take place today and tomorrow.

The prizes to be awarded in the Marquette City band contest dance are now n exhibition in the window of the Peo ole's Drug store.

A party of thirty students at the Michigan College of Mines were in Mar-

Housekeepers looking for staples and elicacies for the Thanksgiving dinner will do well to carefully peruse D. Muray's advertisement in this paper. Oak Leaf camp, No. 201, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a card party in Fraternity Hall Tuesday afternoon

3 o'clock, to which the public is in-The annual Thanksgiving service will e held Thursday morning at 10:30 at the Baptist church. The sermon will be discharged on account of wounds or dispreached by the Rev. Joseph Dutton, pastor of the Methodist church.

George Robertson, of Big Bay, who is at St. Mary's hospital as the result of an injury received last week by falling down stairs, had not entirely recovered his reason last evening and his condiion is regarded as serious.

-Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, physician at th Marquette prison, is vaccinating all the prisoners who have not previously been vaccinated, as a precaution against smallpox. This was done in accordance with the advice of the state board of health that all inmates of state institu- the circular, "is afforded for active, in ions not already vaccinated should be given that treatment without delay.

Cow in Catch Basin-A cow which had en purchased by Wm. Lewinstein, of orth Marquette, and was being taken his home behind a horse and sleigh oke through the crust of snow and ell into the catch basin at the corner Washington and Fourth streets about clock last evening. By the time help been secured all but her head and ore quarters were jamed into the hole. After an hour and a half's work, the animal was extricated, through gency of a block and tackle and some orty or fifty men. The animal was ap-

title of high school football champion of the upper peninsula, and it is likely that the Delta county eleven will go to the lower peninsula to contest for state onors with the Detroit Central high chool team, which won the champion hip of the lower peninsula by defeating Alpena Saturday. In the Escanaba reports of the game, it is stated that at o time was fronwood in sight of vie ory and the score does not indicate the egree of superiority of the Escanaba ayers over those from Gogebic county.

Death at Green Garden-Mrs. Carl lerbel, of Green Garden, died Saturday night after an illness of ten years of more with paralysis. She was fifty-two years of age and has lived in Marquette county for many years. She leaves a husband and seven children, the youngest of whom is founteen; Edward, o Milwaukee, Powell, of this city; Robert Cora, Mrs. William Rosien, Harvey and Walter, all of Harvey and Green Garden. She also has a brother, August Dorow of Mangum, and a sister, Mrs. Heineke wife of Rev. Mr. Heineke, formerly o pastor of the German Lutheran church

pastor of the German Lutheran church in this city, but who is now located near Lansing. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at Green Garden.

Attended Horse Show—Among the interested attendants at the horse show in New York last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Breitung of Marquette, who have been spending the past several weeks in New York. The Herald, of Thursday last, said of a dinner which they gave: "One of the dinners given last night incidental to the Horse Show was that of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, in the St. Regis, which was complimentary to Colonel and Mrs. P. A. Kenna, of England. Colonel Kenna is aide de camp to King George V. and brother-in-law of the Duke of Norfolk. The table was decorated with American Beauty roses, and there were orchids for the women. Several British officers were present." .....

Bijou Theatre Program—The offerings for this week at the Bijou are particularly attractive as especial attention has larly attractive as especial attention has been given to Thanksgiving. The entire week programs will be appropriate to the event. New picture plays have been selected. Wray and Wray will be here to produce their singing and talking act, in which they introduce the Royal English Manikins, using the full stage and special scenery which they carry. This act will prove of decided interest as nothing of its kind has been shown here. They are only able to remain here until Wednesday night. On Thanksgiving day Burbank and Danforth come with a big musical act. They will give two matinees on Thursday, and will remain for the remainder of the week. These acts are highly recommended from Grand Rapids, where they have recently appeared. have recently appeared.

Firemen's Ball—Arrangements for the annual ball of the Morse Hose company, Marquette Fire Department, have been completed and the members expect that the affair will prove one of the most successful that has ever been held under their auspices. The date of the ball is Wednesday evening of this week and the place Fraternity hall, which will be laborately decorated for the occasion with crepe paper, electric signs, flags and department trophies. The firemen plan to spare no effort to make the interior of the ball attractive. One of the features of the dance program will the features of the dance program will be the grand march. Supper will be served at the Hotel Clifton at fifty cents

he dance have already been sold and there is assurance that it will be a financial as well as a social success.

The sale of traveling salesmen's samles is still on at the Bee Hive store. 11-14 tf. L. GETZ, Prop.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 20. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Saskatoon, Teafield. 8:30 p. m.; Westmount, Price, McKinvisited friends at Ishpeming yesterday, ney, 10; Isaac Scott, 11; Glenmount 30 a. m.: Empress, Midland, 4 Schuck, McGregor, 6; Argo, Jones, 7 Beaverton, Newona, 9; Assiniboia, 9:30; Barstow, 10; Durham, 12:30 p. m.; Ed The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, 1; Burham, 2:30; Northwind, 5;

> FINE CHANCE IN THE ARMY. General Wood Paints Advantages of Career as a Soldier.

Washington, Nov. 20.-The advantages of service in the ranks of the army are detailed in a dircular just issued by General Wod, chief of staff. with a view to stimulating enlistments mette Saturday looking over the Pioneer After stating the mental, physicial and other requirements of recruits and th rates of pay, it is stated that they also will receive without cost rations, clothing, bedding, medicines and medical attendance and aditional compensation and allowances for all service outside the territory of the United States. By care and economy, it is stated, a soldier can save from his clothing allowance a considerable sum, payable on discharge He is paid 4 per cent interest on de posits with the army paymaster. After twenty years' faithful service, or when ability incurred in the line of duty, he i entitled to admission to the Soldiers' Home in this city.

After thirty years' service he will be retired on three-fourths pay, in addition to which he will receive \$9.50 a month as commutation for clothing and sub sistence, and \$6.25 a month in lieu of quarters, fuel and light. In case th soldier dies in the line of duty his widow or other designated beneficiary wil receive an amount equal to six months pay, less \$35, or such part thereof as i expended by the government for interment. "A favorable opportunity." say telligent young men of temperate habit who may enlist as privates and develop the necessary qualifications to secur promotion to the grade of a non-com missioned officer. Unmarried soldier under thirty years of age who are citi zens of the United States, who are physically sound, who have served honorably not less than two years in the army and who have borne a good moral character before and after enlistment, are permitted to compete by examination for promotion to the rank of second

L'UNION ST. JEAN IN COURT.

Begun in Receivership Pro ceedings Against French Society. Providence, R. I., Nov. 20.—At hearing is supposed to be a Roman Catholic so ciety, it is not recognized as such by the church authorities.

the receivership proceedings against L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique the largest French-Canadian organization in the country. The society is an insurance and fraternal order, with a England and New York.

Recently the association was severely ensured by the insurance commissioner of Massachusetts and New York for irregularities in its insurance business The resignation of Supreme Secretary J. Adelard Caron of Woonsocket and the happens when Chamberlain's Cough appointment of a temporary receiver

not be appointed, on the petition of plicit confidence. For sale by The Peo-John B. Brindamour, a member of the ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop. finance committee, which found deficits n the acounts of several of the supreme officers. As both sides have engaged able counsel, a stubborn legal contest is upbuilding, strengthening and soothing A movement has been started to hold People's Drug Store.

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new convention to annul the proceed ings at the last meeting at Manchester, N. H., at which the supreme officers were elected, in the face of the charges against them, in order that a scandal may not be stirred up by the investigations of the new officers. It is also planned to change the headquarters rom Woonsocket to Providence, Bos church authorities.

RATES FOR THANKSGIVING.

The D. S. S. & A. railway, will apply excursion fares between all points m mbership of 25,000 throughout New their line for Thanksgiving, also t points in Lower Michigan. Apply to ticket agents for particulars. 11-17-1w.

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They are made exactly like this illustra-tion, of a nice quality "featherbloom" cloth, they are fast black and are cut very generous in width, the price is 80c each, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Another lot of Petticoats will also be on Special sale between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon at \$1 85; these are Silk Underskirts actually worth \$3 00; there are not many of these, perhaps only 25 of them left. \$1.85 for a silk petticoat is really a rare value; come and see

We are going to rebuild our store, and as we have already advertised we must have a great many goods sold out before we can start the work.

The extremely low prices we are making on the two lots of Underskirts, is done for the same reason that is prompting us to cut \$14.00 Coats to \$9.95 and \$19.50 Silk Dresses to \$11.95, 22.50 Suits to \$15.75.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of Chicago, furriers by trade, will be with us today and tomorrow. We have a full assortment of Furs to sell for immediate delivery, comprising all the finest qualities known and the very latest production, from the little Neck Pieces to elegant Seal and Otter Coats. In this great collection you will find everything pertaining to the latest productions for this season's wear in Ladies' Furs, and in the new shawl and pelerine effects; also fancy novelties in the following Furs: Genuine Mink, Kolinsky Jap Sable, Ring Tail Sable, Jap Mink, genuine Hudson Bay Sable, Black Lynx, Black Fox, Black Martin and also a full line of the less expensive Furs with the newest style muffs to match. We will also have a complete line of Jackets, consisting of Seal Skin, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Otter, Near Seal Pony Coats, in all lengths, and in fact, everything pertaing to a full and complete fur stock. At this season of the year we can save you from \$50 to \$100 on a Seal Coat; \$25 to \$50 on any other coat; \$15 to \$35 on a Pony Coat, and \$5 to \$15 on a Near Seal Coat.

Buy your Furs Today while you can have a good choice. If you do not want them now we will keep them for you for future delivery.

# This Annual Sale Is Given for Three Reasons:

First: To give an opportunity to the ladies of Marquette to select their Furs from a ten to twelve thousand dollar stock.

Second: To enable them to buy from a furrier by trade. Third: To buy from a home merchant who appreciates you patronage.

P. S.---I wish to state to the ladies of Marquette that my Fur sale is not like many Fur sales that take place in Marquette. If you buy Furs during this sale in my store you buy Furs from me and your credit is just as good during this sale as it is at any other time.

We carry and sell Furs all the time. Our Fur line is one of the strongest lines this season of the year.

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Special values in low priced furs; French Lynx sets, large shawl collar and muff se le ted skins, genuine Skinner 1 10.00 lining......

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apital of Hungary, has solved the bread with high, well ventilated halls, wherein problem through municipal intervention. was installed the latest and best mathematical been great complaint among chinery. Part of the equipment was of the bread. The municipal department to the dough, Every employe is required, of chemistry demonstrated that one as he enters the building in the morning, pound of flour could be mixed with 200 to take a bath, after which he is proper cent of water and potato without vided with pure white clothing. he consumer's realizing the poor qual- interior walls of the building are paintity of the bread. Another cause of com- ed a light tint, so that the presence plaint was the steady increase in price, of dirt can readily be detected, and the while the dirty and unsanitary coudition bread is transported to the city and disof many bakeries which furnished bread tributed to consumers in specially conto the poorer section of the city, men-structed wagons, filled with slides for aced the health of the people. As a re- bread trays, and the sides protected sult, a general clamor arose for a public with canvas, permitting the air to cirbakery, and six years ago the press culate but excluding dust. The experts and social reformers compelled the city found that every care is taken to insure of Budapest to establish a modern mu- that the bread should be pure, clean and nicipal bakery, which has been in suc- nutritious. The city makes no effort

onsumers for years, more particularly kneading machinery, doing away with because of wholesale adulteration by the use of much potato and water, which elsewhere, of half naked men, toiling and materially impaired the nutritive value sweating as they plunged their arms in-

Recently two trained investigators to reap a profit over expenses, including interest on fund borrowed, to be repaid made a careful inspection of the muni- in fifty years. After doing this it was does just this. Whether for children or cipal plant. One of them was Adolph found that the city could make bread Smith, a health expert, representing the at a cent a two-pound loaf less than the best and safest for all cough and colds Loudon Lancet, the other Odon Por, a prevailing price for the inferior and in- The People's Drug Store.

Both expressed the opinion that the This forced the private bakers to reduce It Is Made by the Municipality at Very municipal bakery has proved an unqual their price, besides improving the qualified success, and that the city would ity. The city bakery now turns out A staff correspondent in The Twentieth Century asserts that Budapest, the pretensions was erected in the outskirts, bake 800,000 pounds daily.

The soles of shoes and boots can be made waterproof and will wear much longer if they are given several coats of

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Stand the shoes upside down and allow the first coat to thoroughly dry be-

fore another is applied. When the leather will absorb no more the varnish will form a shiny surface on

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EVENING—Lower Floor and first two rows of Balcony, 50c; balance Balcony, #5c; Gallery, Adults, 25c, Children, 15c. Seat orders now being received for evening.

MATINEE—Adults, 25c; Children, 19c. No seats reserved for matinee.

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# **Ishpeming Department**

# RETAIL MEAT PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Ishpeming Butchers Have Adopted New Scale For Both Plain and Fancy Cuts.

After nearly three years of very high neat prices the Ishpeming retail dealers ave made a substantial reduction, and hey hope that they will be able to naintain the new prices, if not to offer arther reductions. Practically all of he credit dealers have adopted the ame scale, but F. Braastad & Co., who years past, Saturday announced prices hich are on an average one cent per ound lower than those announced by he dealers doing a credit business.

An Ishpeming butcher said that the eductions in the wholesale prices for oork and mutton have been much larger This is the time of the year when na

ve steers come into the market, taking

ne place of the western cattle, which lo not make as good beef. Native cattle attended by over 500 men. The Ishare usually available from November until May or June, and during the summer months the wholesalers supply their trade principally with western stock. Choice native beef, which is the mality generally handled by the Ishbeming dealers, is now selling at from nine and a half to ten and a half cents per pound by the carcass. A short time presided. Mr. Pascoe occupied the plat ago this same class of beef brought from eleven to eleven and a half cents, in some years. Pork and mutton for mutton and pork, particularly for he latter.

The wholesale market on pork, mut on and lamb has had several breaks during the past week, and it would not orices will prevail. They do not, how-ever, look for very heavy declines in author of "The Rose of the Rancho" in either the spring or fall. A com-

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Duluth Paper Praises Production of the

Old Time Play.

The Duluth News-Tribune said of Stetson's production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which will be the attraction at

"James Stenson has the exacting and thankless role of Simon Legree, which he carries with a proper simulation of nhuman cruelty.

"The two Topsies and the two Marks with which the show is provided furnish Day. the larger share of the humor, of which there is considerable. The Topsy 'who jes' growed' is Miss Ada Bowles who performs all the outlandish autie of the impish daughter of Africa with amusing gusto. Miss Sadie Jackson is

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MRS. L. KAISER ILL Former Wellknown Ishpeming Woman Reported in Dangerous Condition.

Mrs. John Murphy, of the Lake Angeline, Saturday received a telegram rom Hibbing announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Louis Kaiser, formerly of this city, who is suffering from typhoid fever. Mrs. Kaiser has been ill for the past six weeks, but she was getting along so well early in the week that her physician and members of the family thought she was out of danger. She was taken with a relapse on Friday. Mrs. Murphy left for Hib-

bing Saturday night. Mrs. Kaiser is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Locher, pioneer residents of the Lake Angeline. The Kaiser family left here for Hibbi ng three ame scale, but F. Braastad & Co., who years ago. Typhoid has caused many ave been selling for cash for some deaths at Hibbing and other places on the Mesaba range the past few months.

RALLY WELL ATTENDED.

Over 500 Men Present at Meeting in Ishpeming Theatre Yesterday.

The men's meeting at the Ishpeming theatre yesterday afternoon, under auspices of the religious committee of the Young Men's Christian association, was peming band and Y. M. C. A. quartet furnished music and songs were also ung by the audience.

Rev. James Pascoe, superintendent of the Houghton district of the Methodist church, spoke on "The Supreme Need," and R. J. Wise, general secretary of the Ishpeming branch of the association, form for over a hour.

Meetings similar to the one held yes erday will be conducted annually by the association. Many present yesterday are not members of the association.

### "MY CINDERELLA GIRL."

One of the most important musical productions of the local season will be as this measure, if carried in its present Wiliam Norris' Siwash College base- form, promises to have, unless it altoball comedy, "My Cinderella Girl," which gether fails to fulfill the intentions of will be seen at the Ishpeming theatre its authors. on Tuesday evening of next week. The with turn back cuffs; fast-beef, particularly the better quality, with David Belasco and Robert M. Bak- is a case for it now, and a fairly strong er. The music is by William Frederick one. Whether that case justifies a fax of "Th Mayor of Tokio." The many price during the winter months than musical numbers have been artistically ture are certainly at present locked up staged by Gus Sohlke, who is responsible in the hands of wealthy holders, and are parison of the former prices with the for the staging of not only the Whitney not put to their most productive uses. new ones, which went into effect Satur- Opera house successes, but of the La The extent of this evil is always exag-

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## Geo. F. Ruez's Review.

they say we have reason to think two large copper consolidations are planned. One will involve the consolidation of large copper consolidation of large copper consolidation are planned. One will involve the consolidation of large New York interests. The other concern is the formation of a new company taking in a large group of Boston coppers. Such deals affect favorably the regulation of the output, the selling price of the article produced and the cost of production. We believe the plans will be carried out this winter and an advance in the stock market will reflect the advantages gained. We believe coppers are a good speculation purbelieve coppers are a good speculation pur-chase at the market. Delays in arranging details and technical denials may cause

The New York market was strong and at the Lyceum. The number attending formed an additional evidence that her work is immortal and that the interest in the book and the play taken from it never will die. The Stetson production has several evidence that the interest by the railroads should be granted. New York is strongly bullish and advises buying for a considerable advance. The Boston production never will die. The Stetson production has several new features, but aside from these it remains the same play that delighted thousands since the days of the civil war.

"Ed. Espy portrays the part of the old plantation slave, Uncle Tom, in an intelligent manner, avoiding the incongruities of which so many negro impersonators are guilty. Second in interest to Uncle Tom is little Eva, and this role is taken in a dainty and appealing manner by diminutive Bemedene Stead. The transformation scene is finely worked out.

"Ed. Espy portrays the part of the copper market is imminent. There is transformation scene is finely well distributed. Everything indicates that a strong npward movement in the copper market is imminent. There is transformation scene is finely well distributed. Everything indicates that a strong npward movement in the copper market is imminent. There is transformation of several of the better known stocks by New York and Boston interests. We believe all the good coppers should be bought, but especially North Butte, Greene Cananea and Shannen. Inspiration and Chino maintain activity on the earth, and both are quite strong. Inspiration is tipped by New York for an advance. Tuolumne is in demand around 5. Corbin Copper, South Lake, Bohemia and Denn Arizona should make money for those who purchase at large and North Butte fast Butte fast Butte and North Butte fast Butte and North Butte fast Butte and North Butte fast Butte fast Butte and North Butte fast Butte fast Butte and North Butte fast Butte and North Butte fast Butte fast Butte and North Butte fast Butte and North Butte fa money for those who purchase at

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

who has practiced his specialty in Detively to one central authority which troit twenty-six years, will be at the for both constitutional and practical real designated as Topsy No. 2, and is a clever partner for Miss Bowles. William Gates and William Small are the other discusses and treats designated as Topsy No. 2, and is a clever partner for Miss Bowles. William Gates and William Small are the other discusses. Dr. Owen tests eyes, fits form of federal land taxation is obnexthe of fun producers in the roles of glasses, and treats deafness and all distions, but only that form with which the

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Bill Aims to End Extensive Holdings and Provide for the Small Farmer.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 20 .- The land tax bill of the new labor government i monopolizing public attention to a great extent, because directly or indirectly, it affects the interests of more people a tangible and substantial fashion than any bill that has seen the light of day in any Australian legislature. No legisla tive propsal hitherto introduced in this country will have anything like such immediate effects upon individual citizens

The case for the imposition of some form of land taxation by the federal parliament can be shortly stated. There large areas of land suitable for agriculgerated, but the evil is undoubtedly here, and in the interests of immigra ion and defense, if for no other reasons, quires to be cured. It is not so easy get land not too remote and suita- of insects. With the aid of a toy coacl ble for cultivation on a small scale. Sec- and truck he discovered the pulling pow and, the state parliaments have had this er of a bumble bee. It very ably manivil before their eyes for a long time, pulated both the e rigorous or properly effective steps to on the former. The truck was then

### ifice, all but impossible. Division Planned.

Third and last, the electors undoubtdly gave their sanction on April 13 last to the imposition of some form of graduated land taxation, calculated to "burst " the big estates containing land suitable for closer settlement. They did this because in most cases they despaired of demand for stocks continued today state action, long overdue, and still eithresults of state inactivity in the past, the federal parliament can be the proper authority to correct these. In other words, is it constitutionally entitled, in the apparent exercise of its taxing powers, to regulate the conditions of land

holding in the states? This is, in one of its aspects, a dry question of law, which is certain to be submitted to the judgement of the high court as soon as the tax comes into operation, and constitutional lawyers seem much divided as to what the answer will be. On the precedent of the new Ishpeming theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening:

"Two well pleased audiences witnessed the dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' yesterday statement that a member of the interstate tomorrow afternoon higher all during the session today, with but a small volume of trading. The close all through the list was well above opening prices, which in turn were above yesterday's close. A bullish influenc was the statement that a member of the interstate in factories, there seems to be some commerce commission would deliver an arroy of the interstate in factories, there seems to be some commerce commission would deliver an arroy of the interstate in factories, there seems to be some

control their land policy, and which they alone can control effectively, and on the consistent with the bare words of the librium of governmental powers which most people thought had been established by the constitution. It means, i effect, the transfer of a governmenta power of the first importance from loca Dr. Owen, the wellknown physician authorities which can exercise it effect The other parts in the play are well taken care of by the capable cast," including crosseye, cataracts, etc. Consultation free. poss it in effect controls the size of land holdings in the states. It may be a Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says
Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us, "all those that bought it think it is the best for coughs and colds they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured him in one day. Please accept thanks." The People's Drug Store.

Nr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says holdings in the states. It may be a good thing that the commonwealth should be now invested with the power with which the constitution has not endowed it to legislate on this question. It is not a good thing that it should obtain or exercise the power by a subterfuge. These considerations, of course, will not prevent the passage of the bill. It is a little out of fashion just new to show

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federal principle upon which the whole of the constitution was deliberately and address by letter A. C., care of carefully founded. The people have be- Journal Ashpeming. impatient of any barriers that stand between the majority and the immediate realization of their political aspirations, even though they themselves placed the barrier where it is only ter

PULLING STRENGTH OF INSECTS. Friendly Bumble Bee Easily Draws

Many Times Its Own Weight, John J Ward, in the Strand, relates r the small farmer as it ought to be his experiences determining the strength cure it. With them land taxation was a gradually loaded with plasticise until an duty, and they are directly responsible additional weights of 166 grains had for letting it pass into their hands and been reached, the total weight of coach upon a scale that makes any kind of truck and load then being 601 grains quity, not to speak of equality of sac- The weight of the bee was exactly two grains, so that it was pulling a load

when compared with that of the next

I am inclined to think that, in proportion to its size, the carwig would prove one of the strongest, if not the most though, of course, to obtain absolute proof would require an enormous num-

ber of experiments. the fingers, it great strength can readily man or by the horse. be felt as it struggles to escape, yet a full-grown specimen that I weighed

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slightly over 300 times its own weight, to pull, but seemed bent on escaping b It may, therefore, be said that the sheer pulling. The empty truck of 170 pulling powers of a bumble bee are pro- grains weigth it could drag about in a ortionately 30 times as great as those very active manner and the uncovered of the horse or man, even when both the coach it could also move readily. When, latter are estimated at their maximum however, the roof was placed on the coach the limit of its strength was But even the extraordinary strength reached and it could then only move if the bumble bee becomes insignificant slowly, with frequent stops to rest. The weight of the covered coach was 265 insect experimented upon-namely, the grains and that of the earwig half a grain, so that the load it was pulling

was 530 times its own weight. Even the prodigious effort of the bumble bee is entirely eclipsed by this powerful of insects in all-round strength extraordinary performance, for it is obvious that allowing for the difference in size, the earwig possesses strength equivalent to at least 53 times that of the If an earwig is held lightly between greatest effort that can be exerted by

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabbarely turned the balance at half a lets do not sieken or gripe, and may be grain, but what half a grain of active taken with perfect safety by the most life could perform was a revelation in- delicate woman or youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most The earwig, like the ground beetle, suitable remedy for aiding and strength-prfers the darkness rather than the light ening their weakened digestion and for and is, likewise, always in a great hurry regulating the bowels. For sale by The to get under cover. It did not, however, People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

# held that the federal parliament could not, by pretending to impose an excise tax, regulate the conditions of workers in factories, there seems to be some ground for the anticipation that the graduated land tax, which under the guise of a tax undoubtedly regulates the conditions of the helding of land, will be disallowed. At all events, this is the main ground on which Mr. Deakin, leader of the opposition, has based his adverse amendment.

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# Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Otto Nelson is down from Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to relatives.

Miss Lizzie Dineen arrived from Escanaba Saturday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Cahill.

Mrs. John Sincox, a former resident, to her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Bennett. W. W. Harmon, a salesman from Grinnell Bros'., headquarters in Detroit, has arrived in the city and will be connected position to pay at least \$3 a share per machinery and a new hoist at the 'A' with the Ishpeming branch,

Mayor W. Frank James and Postmaster Charles Rogers of Hancock and John Nekervis of Calumet were Ishpeming visitors Saturday.

Alfred, aged fourteen years, son of August Anderson, 744 Wabash street, died Saturday of meningitis. The funeral was held yesterday.

Births recorded in the city Saturday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lasseur, 300 East Pearl street, and a son to Jalmar Vilen and wife, 438 Jaspar street

Thomas Clancey witnessed the Mich-Arbor, Saturday. Mr. Clancey was the estimated value of \$10,000,000 and com- and mining expert, are in Butte to exstudent manager of last year's team.

er's license Saturday. She will hunt with friends in the vicinity of Turin, combined value of the company's treaswhere she teaches school.

deer Saturday, and Richard Johns, price of the 160,000 St. Mary's shares, Charles Anderson and William Uttic re- which is \$8,960,000. This figuring does 'urned with one each. They hunted in not take into account the large land the territory west of here on the South holdings of the St. Mary's company,

comprising 94,923 acres and mineral rights in 14,098 additional acres at Lake Dr. W. S. Picotte arrived home yesterday morning from Montreal where he Superior. was called on account of the illness of his mother, who was taken down with pneumonia. Mrs. Picotte was convalescent when her son left for home.

Mining company, in which a number of per company have not revealed anything Marquette county people hold stock, of value, although the work will be conwill be held this morning at Sault Ste.

Marie. It is reported that the share-holders may decide at today's meeting lode, says the Boston Financial News.

to resume mining operations. The Presbyterian, First Methodist and Calvary Baptist church congregations will hold a union service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of to continue work in this direction.

Calvary Baptist church, will preach the

hold a meeting this evening at the club- ise that the present production at the house. Several of the members plan on rate of between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 walking down on snow shoes and skis. pounds of copper per annum will in the These who plan on walking are asked to meet at Hoyseth's store, on Sixth street, about 12,000,000 pounds per annum.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company is to grant special Royale is showing a profit each month rates of fare between all stations on over all expenses, including the exploraboth the South Shore and Mineral Range railroads for Thanksgiving. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow, Wednesday and

Thursday and will be valid for return passage up to and including the 28th. Many Ishpeming people are enjoying skating on Lake Bancroft and Mud Lake, where the ice formed two weeks There were several hundred on Lake Bancroft Friday evening and large crowds were there Saturday and yester-

Thanksgiving sale of Dinner Ware and Table Linens at Braastad's.

## Mining News

ALLOUEZ AND CENTENNIAL. One "Coming," the Other "Going"-Some Interesting Comparisons.

Developments at the Allouez and Centennial properties are in direct contrast Allouez is showing improvement while Centennial is retrograding. For the first ten months of this year Allouez shows an output of 3,932,000 pounds against 3,554,700 pounds for the same ten months in 1909, an increase of 17 per cent. For the same period Centennial outputs 1. 358,600 pounds against 2,364,900 pounds in 1909, a decrease of almost 50 per cent. The production compares as follows:

10 months, 1910 3,932,361 (pounds)

Allouez. Centennial

10 months, 1909 3,554,766 2,364,915 Under Calumet & Hecla management Allouez has shown substantial improvement, with respect to lower costs and a shares of Tecumseh, the shareholders higher copper yield. In 1909 the ex- of the latter company receiving one and traction of copper per ton of rock was one-third shares of LaSalle for one of 15.93 pounds against 13.80 pounds in Tecumseh. Of the above capitalization will be fully up to the average of 1909. Of course, it is needless to look for any leaving 97,023 shares in the treasury net income from Allouez in the treat- The Calumet & Hecla Mining company ment of a limited amount of rock on a contributed \$1,000,000 cash to the treaslow copper market, if, into the cost of operations there is charged any consider-able sums for exploration and develop-was needed. \$750,000 in case it ment. At the end of 1909, Allouez showed a profit and loss deficit of \$142,-

nial continues unpromising. Drifts are don and Douglas estates and other inbeing continued to strike the extension terests. The property carries the strike of the Wolverine richness but up to the of the mineral formation for about two present time no substantial increase in and one-half miles. The Tecumseh propcopper values has been noted in any of erty on the northern end of the LaSalle. the Centennial workings. The copper lying next south of the Osceola mine yield in 1909 from Centennial rock was 13.15 pounds against 12.94 pounds in derlay of the Kearsarge lode. The outof the year showed a deficit of \$39,364 come solely from Tecumseh openings. and it is evident that the operations The explorations which the LaSalle has of the current year will show a further carried on during the past four years,

Calumet & Hecla owns 42 per cent of the 100,000 Allouez shares outstanding to have been unsuccessful. The most and a little less than 50 per cent of Centennial's 90,000 shares. It is therefore interested, more than any other stockholder, in the success of these properties. It is devoting its best energies to their last annual report, down 1,220 feet. economical development and to the

process of opening work.

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not entirely hopeless.

ST MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

will enter the year 1911 with about \$125,000 cash on hand and no assessthe eleven mining companies held in its treasury. In the past three years the high as \$35 per share. company has been called upon to pay out \$795,262 in assessments and subscription for stock in the Houghton copper company, which has necessarily

1	lows:	
	Companies—	Shares
ī	Hancock	20,000
	La Salle	20,165
١	North Lake	9,000
	St. Mary's	640
	Mayflower	25,000
	St. Mary's	2,000
•	Copper Range	208
н	Winona	842
1	Old Colony	80
d	Houghton	37,222
٥	Franklin	1,333
	Total	16,490
ú		414

Other securities owned by the St. igan-Minnesota football game at Ann Mary's Mineral Land company have an laklava, and Walter H. Weed, geologist prise: Fifty thousand shares of Cham-Miss Emily Van Brocklin, daughter of Philip Copper company, 20,000 Pacific Ballaklava in behalf of the latter com-J. F. Van Brocklin, secured a deer hunt-Copper company and ten shares of the pany. Amphidrome company of Houghton. The ury securities is about \$11,000,000, or George Grummett, Jr., brought in two over \$2,000,000 in excess of the market

### ISLE ROYALE.

Our special reports are to the effect that as yet the diamond drills operating A meeting of the Shakespeare Gold in the "A" shaft of the Isle Royale Cop-Drill work in this part of the property has always been considered as a side issue in the development of the Isle Royale, but the remarkable prospects of opening exceptionally rich ground in the Baltic lode has led the management

The best feature of the Isle Royale s that a mine has already been devel-The Ishpeming Snow Shoe club will oped on the Isle Royale lode with promcents per pound, furthermore, the Isle tion on the Baltic lode.

In fact the mine has been showing a profit for more than a year and from present indications the annual report for the current year will show a substantial profit. Last year the Isle Royale reported a deficit of approximately \$161,000, but considerable development work had been done. The present management has discontinued a large part of such development and has thus put the company on a paying basis.

With Isle Royale showing a profit or 12%-cent copper market, it is safe to say that the average cost per pound i not higher than 12 cents, and undoubt edly some months the figure goes lower In 1909 the average cost was 16.64 cents so the reduction during the current year means at least 41/2 cents per pound. This, on a 7,000,000-pound production, means increased revenue over the pre ious year of over \$300,000.

The future of Isle Royale was neve orighter than at the present time, The xpenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 on the property for development, machinery, etc., in the past ten years, is ow beginning to show results and the stockholders have never been asked for a cent to aid in this development. Now that the mine is on a paying basis it will require only a small advance in the price of copper the metal to place the ompany in a position to consider a distribution of profits to the stockholders.

## LA SALLE.

The LaSalle Copper company, which as suspended all exploratory operations n the territory known as the Caldwell tract, was organized in December, 1906, with an authorized capital of 400,000 shares, par \$25. It absorbed the Caldwell Copper company and now controls, through stock ownership, all but 159 shares out of a total issue of 54,959 The yield for the current year of 400,000 shares, 302,977 were issued in the process of the above absorptions ury, taking stock therefor and agreed to

2,360 acres and embraced in this acreage territory contributed by the Calumet The underground situation at Centen- & Hecla, St. Mary's Mineral Land, Shelproper, carries about 400 acres of the un-The balance sheet at the close put recently reported by the LaSalle has n an endeavor to find commercial copper values on the Kearsarge lode, now prove southerly shaft, known as No. 6, was sunk to a depth of 882 feet. This shaft was closed down in June, 1909. No. 5 shaft, next north, was, according to the

The lands of the company comprise

The failure of all exploratory operatreatment at lowest possible costs of tions at the southern end of the La Salle such pay rock as is encountered in the property comes as a distinct disappointment to those who have long clung to rapidly placed in position. It is expect- when she was listening. In spite of the

ment at Centennial, but the situation is ty sure of demonstrating some very satisfactory copper values somewhere in its Kearsarge amygdaloid. Of course, the The St. Mary's Mineral Land company major disappointment falls upon the Calumet & Hecla company, which owns something more than a 50 per cent interest or 153,500 shares out of the 302,977 ments due for payment on the shares of shares issued. In 1907, LaSalle sold as

### OLD DOMINION.

President Smith of the Old Dominion Copper company, which has necessarily Copper company says: "The costs of forced the directors to curb dividend producing copper at the Old Dominion is here from the Mesaba range on a visit disbursements. With a continuance of mine are now 91/2 cents per pound, a rethe present rate of dividends by the duction of about 11/2 cents per pound Champion Copper company, the St. over last year. The present low cost is Mary's company next year will be in a a result of the installation of improved annum in dividends on its 160,000 shares shaft. The Old Dominion is now operas its ownership of 50,000 Champion ating at about 60 per cent capacity. An The eighteen-months-old son of Ed- shares shows a return of about \$500,000 increase in mining operations is continward Pari of West Ishpeming died annually. The securifies which the company holds in its treasury are as followed by the selling at 12% cents per pound, but small selling at 12% cents per pound, but small incentive towards increasing the production is offered. The present poor state of the market for copper the metal may be attributed to the business situation, which at the present time is not quite up to normal. A return of confidence in the metal shares will be brought about in the near future and improvement in prices for the metal should take place soon."

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

J. A. Percival, secretary of Butte-Balamine the vein and ore bodies in the conpion Copper company, 83,767 shares King troversy between Anaconda and Butte-

It is claimed that the ore reserves at the Chino have been proved in excess of 30,000,000 tons, while the known ore bodies would raise the tonnage to 35,-000,000. The foundations for the mill and other buildings have been completed and structural work will be inaugurated within a short time.

The stockholders have subscribed for practically all the treasury stock of the Lake offered for sale, so that the underwriters will not get any, except on rights that accrued to them as stockholders. The proceeds of this stock will place \$416,000 in the treasury, which it is believed will finance the development of the property up to the time that the management may consider erecting a mill for the treatment of the Lake out-

Good reports come from the Ojibway as the openings into new ground at the 500, 650 and 800-foot points are extended, the drifts being in commercial lodes in all these levels. At the 350-foot level a station has been cut and drifting started; and should conditions in this upper level prove equal to those in the ower levels, the future of the Ojibway may be considered assured. This drifting at the several points will result in piling up stoping ground so that a few months from now it is likely a mill run

Six or eight weeks more will see the work is all going in at the No. 2 shaft. through which all rock in the mine will ment. come to surface. At No. 1, the drifts are being extended at the several levels. and into ground of commercial quality. Early in the year it is likely that stamping will be started, and perhaps continued, and the rock will probably go to Point Mills for treatment, possibly in the Franklin mill. This milling formation, which has been mined suc essfully by the Quincy for decades, returning stockholders in that company same lode which is expected to make ode, added to the mine now being opened on No. 3 lode, should make the Han-

negotiations toward which are now in process, Superior & Pittsburg will reeive better treatment than originally It is probable that this property will share of new Calumet & Arizona for four shares of Superior & Pittsburg. Incidentally it is to be noted that the October output of the Calumet & Arizona was very much smaller than for many months, amounting to less than 2,000,000 pounds and being 370,000 pounds less than October a year ago. For the first time Superior & Pittsburg passed the older producer in point of

cock a most promising proposition.

Hayden, Stone & Co. estimates that he "Greene-Cananea output this year will be substantially the same as last or 44,547,000 pounds with the cost pracically unchanged. The earnings per share, therefore, should be about the ame as last year, or twenty cents from which it is deduced that the recent strength in the stock must be attributd to rumors of some kind of an amalgamation of this property with others ontrolled by the same interests."

In view of the fact that the net earnngs of the Tennessee Copper company or the last two years have averaged but net earnings of \$4 per share per anum is an extravagant estimate of the ncreased net profits to be derived from the sulphuric acid department in the xpansion of which the directors have asked the stockholders to authorize an ssue of \$1,500,000 six per cent bonds.

While no official announcement has points of final decision are in abeyance reigning ever reigned by an English until after the mill test is made this reigner.

There is reason to feel considerably the belief that this immense acreage lyencouraged over the outlook at Allouez, ing between Franklin on the south and go into commission about Feb. 1. The There is plenty of room for improve- Osceola (proper) on the north was pret second shaft is nearing completion and gotten that she had a pass key to the Tegucigalpa, capital of Spanish Hondur- carrying of the mail is let by contract the

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there is being produced from the first treasury, and plenty of suitors would \*\*\* would shaft 1,000 tons of ore per day. There have willingly become Mr. Queen Elizais now on the stockpile 100,000 tons of beth. But the difficulties of courting a ore ready for reduction and the output, lady who was liable to interrupt a prowill be increased considerably as soon as posal with a right jab to the jaw never the second shaft is completed.

It is stated that the basis for the settlement of the North Butte and Tuolumne controversy involves a sale of Tuolumne to North Butte on a basis giving Tuolumne a value of between \$4 Pape, but Philip of Spain, which led to the coming of the Invincible Armada. The power and surface plant completed at and \$5 per share, C. F. Kelley, chief the Hancock Consolidated. This new counsel for North Butte and Anaconda, has gone to New York with the agree-

in a house occupied by a family their sailing qualities. Historians have named Kowalaski, ucross the road from suspected that this was due either to her home, Detective Craig found the 6- carelessness or graft. Anyhow, when the year-old daughter of Joseph Zysch, liv- Armada reached the channel Elizabeth's ing in the south end, with part of her clothing removed. The detective inter- mirals who had expected to run for will be an index as to the specifications viewed the Kowalaskis, but the latter office on their war records found it was for the mill to be erected by the Hancock the coming year. The big No. 2 child. Then children told the detective ringing command to run up at the mastshaft is going down at the rate of they had seen the child at the cellar head and that would also look well in about sixty-five or seventy feet per window and the detective returned to the newspapers. There wasn't enough of nonth. It will not take many months the house and walked in unannounced, the Armada left to make it necessary to before it reaches the goal, the Pewabic He went down the cellar and finding a appoint a commission to ascertain whethlocked door under the stairway, broke it er it was blown up from within or from open. In the closet cowered the half without. dressed child. Craig wrapped her in a Mary, Queen of Scots caused Eliza apwards of \$19,000,0000 in dividends; the shawl and took her to her home. The beth a lot of trouble in the early year child bore no evidence of illtreatment. of her reign and undoubtedly the Scot the new and greater Franklin. This Despite every effort to find out from tish queen would have brought Elizaeither Zysek or the Kowalaskis, the po- beth's red hairs in sorrow to the grave if lice cannot now say whether the child Elizabeth had not had the forethought wanted to stay with the latter or was to arrange it so that Mary's own hairs detained there by force. She must have went to the grave first. Mary craved There are reasons to believe that in been placed in the closet after the des excitement and found Scotland too slow. he consolidation of the Superior & tective's first visit. The child cannot She couldn't stand the long sermons they Pittsburg with Calumet & Arizona. talk English and nothing could be had there and fled to England. Elizagleaned from her. Her father was evi- beth, who didn't like Mary, anyway, be dently also loth to talk much. All of cause she had a good complexion and the persons concerned talk very little three husbands, made her prisoner and proposed, says the Boston News Bureau. English. Unless the father makes a kept her shut up nineteen years. Bu complaint, the police will not attempt Mary couldn't be quiet, even in prison get better than the equivalent of one to solve what is apparently a mystery, and kept hatching plots against the

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

A PUGILISTIC QUEEN.

beth also had an effective and unerring of kings it becomes plain that Elizabeth right hook which she used to emphasize did right, and if she is to be chided it ner rebukes, and as a result of it most of her misinters of state had lumpy jaw Kansas City Star. luring her reign. She put a cauliflowe ear on Lord Essex for turning his back on her in council, and the Earl of Leices three days a week. Lord Burleigh gave \$1.60 per share, banking opinion is that it out that it was a golf ball that closed his right eye and Sir Walter Raleigh said he came down the stairs at St. James' Palace on his head and shoulders on a bet, but history knows better. The strong right hand of the Virgin Queen who governed England so wisely and so well is no mere figure of speech.

Elizabeth came to the throne in troubeen made, there seems to be little blous times. Mary, who preceded her as doubt that within sixty days Hancock queen, had devoted most of her five will begin a stamp mill test at the Al- years' reign to the sisterly project of onez-Centennial mill, which has the getting her scarp. She needed it to commost modern equipment and insures plete the color scheme of her collection. small losses in the tailings. Upon the But Elizabeth, although confined a prisresults of this test will depend the plans oner in the Tower, kept her head, and for a Hancock stamp mill. In a general way these plans have been considered, and the location purchased, with up into the vacant throne before it had only about a mile of haulage from the time to get cold and held it down for mine to the mill location. But many forty-five years of the most eventful

Elizabeth was an old maid queen, and, although she pretended to be proud of it, daughter. The Ray mill buildings have been persons who had made a study of dip completed and the machinery is being lomacy never called her an old maid

were overcome by the most courageous

a fleet of \$130 ships, but the job was let BAY CITY,-Hidden in a tiny closet which interfered to some extent wit

queen, so Elizabeth finally ordered he released. It was done in the present PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure of a number of witnesses and by an offi-any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or er who wore a black robe and a mask Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. leasing unquiet spirits from their moral clay, and Mary never gave any trouble after that. Some historians have cently chided Elizabeth for releasing Mary in this way, holding that she should have who kept her a prisoner. But Elizabeth was were variously accomplished, but Eliza- tenderhearted, and, anyway, Mary's beth was the only one who was red- guilt was by no means certain, and the headed and swore. She could chide a Queen preferred to take this measure belated earl in language which makes rather than go to the bother and ex pense of boarding her during a trial. eral Lee at the battle of Monmouth read When one remembers, however, that like a birthday card from auntle. Eliza- Mary was the mother of the Stuart line

A JOURNEY IN EPIGRAMS.

should be for not doing it sooner .-

Don C. Seitz, author of "Elba and Elsewhere," writes travel books on a new plan, omitting the itinerary altogether and making the comment as brief and epigrammatic as possible, Some of his savings are: "To see Europe comfortably one should possess a rubber collar and a

rubber neck. "The contents of a sepulchre cannot be judged always by its artistic mer-

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the capital in two days. An Indian run- frequently given to drinking and this enner brings the letters in a leather bag hances the danger. Postmasters do not on his back through the short cuts in the sell postage stamps, for they cannot al-

eighty-live miles in two days,

usiness is handled by telegram, the ment. "There is but one woman's club in government owning the lines and the BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-

as. From the end of the little narrow and the men who see it through to its gauge railroads to the capital is six days destination are subjected to much exard ride over the mountains. All of the posure an long hours of weary moun-

swollen the mail carriers frequently Carrib sailors in small sailboats. They swim the streams with the letter bags encounter storms that drive them out of their course and occasionally the boat is From the Pacific side the mail reaches lost with all aboard. The sailors are nountains and makes the distance of ways be trusted to return all the money received .A reliable business man gen-Owing to the slow mail service much erally sells the stamps for the govern-

Paris and that is composed of ladies from the American colony."

"At Monte Carlo the croupier sometimes runs out of change. This is called breaking the bank."

"In Germany the father is the head of the family, in France the mother, in England the eldest son, in America the daughter."

"FAST MAIL OF HONDURAS.

The slow mail service naturally makes and papers from the United States to the Tegucigalpa, capital of Spanish Hondur
The slow mail is let by contract to the formula of the mail is let by contract to the family Pills for consilpation."

TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

Sages, however, especially those of government officials, are not sent by telegraph because of the danger they are subjected to by the operators who "leak" and make known their contents. As the country has enjoyed fifteen revolutions in as many years, there is always a strife by those out of office to get back in again and the different factions are always looking for opportunities to gain an advantage.

The slow mail service naturally makes business drag along proportionately. The carrying of the mail is let by contract the sages, however, especially those of government officials, are not sent by telegraph destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muccus surfaces. Such articles ahould never subjected to by the operators who "leak" and make known their contents. As the country has enjoyed fifteen revolutions in as many years, there is always always

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## ARBUCKLE HOPES TO MYSTERY OF SEA RAISE THE YANKEE

Has New Compressed Air Method Whale, Submarine Craft or Serfor Next Attempt to Float the Sunken Cruiser.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 20.-Resioned list of the vessels of Uncle Sam's of Narragansett bay? navy, from which she was read out a Many old fishermen whose theology year ago, following her impal ment on never has included the existence of a the ledges of Spindle rock, part of Hen personal Satan are modifying their and Chickens reef in Buzzard's bay. The views, taking on new piety and trying cruiser now lies in six fathoms, d.ep on to give supernatural significance to a sucthe muddy bottom of the inner bay, just cession of recent mystifying occurrences. off Penikese island, where she sank last It is declared that vessels' keels have

pressed air apparatus. Several naval fairest of June days. tugs and lighters also will be at the If "it" is neither a mechanical invensee ne to aid, if necessary, in the wreck- tion nor something alive, the fishermen Sweden is probably the only country ing operations and to take the Yankee say, then Nature is playing pranks down so far where spinisters as well as bach at least for the present.

Peary made his last Artic voyage, lends ton and Maria, who knew "trembles" in of compulsory contribution in the civil season. The total receipts were \$6,562. additional interest to this latest effort Portugal. to save the Yankee. The polar vessel was purchased from the Peary Arctic side" of Long island is reported by the n w efforts to float the cruiser. The must have seen his saddest days since Roosevelt has been laid up at a New he felt obliged to evict Jonah.

ing on Hen and Chickens reef during a sea. Whatever the thing is it is reason-fund. thick fog. Sept. 23, 1909, while on her able to suppose that it can come ashore way from Newport to Vineyard Haven, if it chooses. Wasn't the goroe amthe Yankee sustained a hole in her bull phibious? aft and was badly wrecked by the pounding received while on the rocks mouth has traced footprints in the sands from that date to Dec. 4, when she was leading direct from the burned cottages

The Yankee was floated at this time reticent about his theory, but he has by the Arbuckle workers, after the navy been to Newport and bought ammuni department had finally abandoned their tion enough to cripple an army corps. efforts to float the vessel. Mr. Arbuckle | Whether the mysterious visitor be fish applied his compressed air method to or devil, beast or human, its nature is the salvage of the Yankee under a con-diabolic, and its career while cruising, tract by which he is to get \$87,500 as crawling or infesting these waters has a reward for the success of his operations, and onehalf the expenses of the attempt, up to \$25,000, should his oper-

The Yankee after being floated Dec 4, sank early on the morning of Dec. 5, as a result of a collision with a tug gradually got upon the old gentleman's which was towing her to port here. As Mr. Arbuckle had actually floated the nerves. erniser and she was sunk in a distinct accident, it was believed that Mr. Ar. buckle had earned the full amount of his contract. It is undrstood, however, that he relinquished his right to claim to business. Here it is half-past 16 it at that time, and to wait until he o'clock." has again demonstrated the worth of compressed air as a means of salving guidly, "you have always said that the office should seek a man, and not the

vessels by refloating the Yankee. Since Dec. 5 the Yankee has never man the office, and I've been waiting for rested on the water without artificial the blamed thing to turn up ever since breakfast."-Harper's Weekly. buoyancy. She has been temporarily raised several times and shifted about. but this was all in the planned operations of the wreckers to enable them to Most Pile Remedies Miss the Cause of work to better advantage. The last time the Yankee was brought to the surface was early in the present year, when the pressure of the compressed air or suppositories usually fails to cure was so great when the deck of the veswas so great when the deck of the ves-sel was releasd from the previously off-selting pressure of the water that the cause. Such treatment only modersetting pressure of the water that the ates the outside effects of the disease

and fails to remedy the inside cause. The It will take two or three weeks to repair this damage. Then the Yankee, medicine, to free the circulation in the up-to-date doctors now use internal braced to prevent a recurrence of such lower bowel, and so remove the disease. an explosion, will again be pumped full of compressed air and, it is hoped, will and only guaranteed internal pile curebe floated again. in the form of tablets-cures any kind

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# NATIONAL GUARD IS FOR M'GURRIN

Strong Endorsement Is Sent Governor-Elect Chase S. Osborn.

the offices of game warden and adjutant our forests from fire. general of the Michigan National Guard, Buys More Timber Landays the Grand Rapids Herald.

In the latter place the interest is keenest, in view of the fact that General William T. McGurrin of Grand Rapids,

Robert J. Bates, who has just retired entitled to it. General Bates has served hemlock and hardwood timber. ng officer of the brigade. Gen. McGurrin winter. stepped from brigadier general to adju- Successful Logging Seasonpays a salary in any way commensurate berman, reports having had a successful

entiment is for the retention of Me- has closed a deal with a Grand Rapids Surrin. A concerted movement among firm for his cedar poles and posts about the officers and men has resulted in a \$12,000 worth. Besides this cedar he has splendid endorsement being sent to Mr. Osborn on behalf of McGurrin. This endorsement, the officers are careful to state, is not a reflection upon General his about 1,000,000 feet of logs which he is selling to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at Munising. Mr. Clement has sold his bark to a Soo concern. Bates or his ability as an officer. It is rather in appreciation of the exceptional Will Work for Two-Cent Faresbility of General McGurrin and his Representative-elect Knight of Nornation-wide reputation as a National way, Dickinson county, says: "Prior to

f the National Guard of the nation. He both the primaries and the general elechas frequently been called to Washing- tion on the subject of a two-cent per ag to the state military organizations. and now after election the representais work has been very largely instru- tive-elect says that in so far as he may mental in raising the National Guard to be able he will work to bring about an ts present state of efficiency, and for amendment to the statutes giving the his reason the members of the organi- people of the upper peninsula the same ration have endorsed him heartily.

warden, which is somewhat discussed, ren. one of the fine phums to be handed Providence, Nov. 20.-Is a whale, a out. A half dozen are looking longingly newed efforts will be made soon to place submarine craft, "the" sea serpent or toward it and each believes he has it as the cruiser Yankee again on the commis the devil lurking in the deeper waters good as landed. Mr. Osborn's policy of arm, Harry Jacobson, a ten-year-old efusing to promise any position to any. Stonington lad, was taken to the office ody has left all in a somewhat clouded of Dr. H. W. Long, where the bullet Cormick said: "There is no question second in the open class for female bullsituation, but each thinks he sees the was located with the aid of an X-Ray as to the sugar factory for Delta county, dogs, the winner being Dr. E. Sem-

December, the result of a collision, a few hours after being released from the claws of Hen and Chickens,

Compressed air, the method by which

Compressed air,

once more into the navy fold if they at the bottom of the sea in a way of a clors are indirectly taxed; that is, if at least for the present.

are successful.

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they belong to branches of public sersecond accident, it is believed the Yan- mouth, and at Field's point, this city, of the fund has accordingly been altered generally agreed that if the present di-

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# Upper Peninsula

Dislikes the Hunting Invasion-

For figures on the extent of the hunting invasion we are indebted to Purser Wenzel of the Sainte Marie, who says that 3,200 hunters crossed the straits this year, as against 2,740 in 1909, reports the St. Ignace Enterprise. To us, a lower Michigan looks nothing different Talk of who will land the plums from an Ohio man. At 825 each for a which Governor-Elect Osborn will have license, this army would contribute \$80,o hand out is becoming loud, with in- 000 that could be used in the preservaerest in Grand Rapids centered about tion of our preserves from poaching and

Andrew Bjorkman of Iron Mountain,

the leading lumberman of the Menominee range, has closed a deal for the purthe incumbent of the office, is popular and recognized the country over as effi-States Steel corporation and the Breias brigadier general, would like the tung estate of Marquette. The acreage place and his friends argue that he is is covered with a heavy stand of pine, many years in he National Guard, Bjorkman will log the timber and will nounting from the ranks to be command- operate several camps in the tract this

tant general, the only position which | Charles Clement, the Shingleton lumwith the expenses. Therefore Bates' season the past summer. He has operriends argue he should be promoted in ated two camps one at Craighton, the other at Clement's Siding-six and nine But among the National Guard the miles east of Shingleton. Mr. Clement

election the successful candidate made General McGurrin has become one of no promises as to his course of action if the foremost authorities on the affairs chosen to office. Much was said before for consultation on matters pertain mile fare on upper peninsula railways, The other appointment, that of game joyed by their lower peninsula brethprivileges in railway travel as are em-

Boy Is Shot in the Arm-

With a bullet lodged in his left forelight shining through, and directly at machine. As the leaden missile lay in a and it will be built just as soon as a mence's Champion Mirables Mischief position where it would not be likely to sufficient acreage of beets is assured. We Captain G. Heseltine's smooth basset Alvin Coulter, who was a deputy game give any future trouble to the patient, would require from five to six thou hounds were extensive and popular winwarden when Mr. Osborn was game war- it was not removed. The lad was in- sand acres, this amount being necessary ners-London Daily Mail. len, and who is now a deputy in the jured as the result of one of the most for a 600-ton factory. I don't know the Yankee originally was float d, will again be relied upon to raise her in the coming attempts. The operating plant will constitute a sizable flotilia of vessels, all equipped with newly designed compressed air apparatus. Several naval fairest of June days. die of the forearm and ranged upward. for sugar beets. We had contracts with of all evils comes when the shoeing of WIDOWS AS WELL AS WIDOWERS As a long incision would be necessary several farmers in various parts of the to remove the bullet it was decided to county the past season, and the results allow it to remain in its lodging place, were equal to anything I have ever

The presence among the wrecking ves of that kind. This last is the theory of vice controlled by the municipalities or It cost Escanaba a total of \$6,516.44 last spring from which we expected he sls of the steamer Roosevelt, in which Captain Dom Jose Braganca of the An- the state. There is in Sweden a system to support its baseball team the past would grow about three carloads of service toward a fund set apart for wid- 71, thus showing that the game was con- when we received four and one-half carclub by John Arbuekle, the New York incoming coastwise steamers, and some bute. Just lately there has been an and will form the basis of the fund sugar beet raising attractive to the of the colt have not yet received their sugar king and philanthropist. It was of the bay salts maintain that a whale agitation among the male contributors that will be used in launching an even farmers is the fact that it is a crop full portion of growth and strength, and he who floated the cruiser with the com- with a grouch has come into the bay who thought that what was sauce for faster and better team next season. The that is easy to grow. It stands a wet in order to prevent breakage to the hoof pressed air method, after the navy de- and has contracted a pain in his capa- the gander should also be sauce for the directors met last week and received the season and it stands a dry season. There and other damage it is advisable when partment had abandoned its attempts cious "tummy" from imbibing the pol- goose, in other words that the steadily financial report of the organization, preat salvage, and he is still behind the luted waters. If so, they say, the whale growing number of female employes apply hoof wear.

The must have seen his saddest days since should be compelled to contribute to the decided that the annual meeting be held beets that can be grown in this part of the unfortunate. widows and children fund. The city of Friday evening, Dec. 9. At that time the peninsula next season at \$6 per ton, York ship yard since early summer, Some uncanny happenings on shore, as Stockholm has been the first to adopt the stockholders will elect directors for delivered on the cars. We pay the undergoing an extensive overhauling in- well as in the water, are now being at- the idea, which is being extended all the coming year and the directors will freight. This is the same price that we tended to fit her properly for her new tributed to the what is it. The recent over Sweden. Widowers of female em choose the officers. The success of the pay the farmers of Menominee county Resting on a soft bottom since her stroyed cottages at Island Park, Ports- widows of male employes and the name setisfaction by the directors, yet it was kee has not suffered much. In ground- are associated with the calamities at to the Widowers, Widows and Children rectors are retained in office there will equal chance. We furnish the seed, and be a general shakeup in the club next the farmer need not pay for the seed unspring. The loss of the peninsula pen- til after the crop is harvested." ant to Negaunee still disturbs the Hoboes Persona non Grataminds of the fans and it is generally Two hoboes came to Menominee last pected that several familiar faces on he team this year and previous seasons and left within ten minutes, followed vill be missing next season.

Wolf Bounty too Small-Tom Hazel, the upper peninsula's prenier wolf hunter, has done most of his hunting and trapping the past two years Baraga and Houghton counties, in mps. In 1909 he collected the state mty of \$25 each on sixteen wolves in oughton county and also the bounty fourteen lynx. At the same time, he ook the pelts of sixty-one wolves to the araga county seat. So far this year he as killed thirty wolves. Hazel is thinkng seriously of going west and entering he forestry service of the government. He complains that the bounty of \$25 on sufferer from female troubles which wolves is not enough. He makes the prophecy that in ten years there will tot be a deer in the upper peninsula mless more people assist in exterminating the wolves. They are moving about in good-sized packs and are more fearless than ever. Hazel says that withn the past few weeks he has seen the areasses of more than a dozen deer that were slaughtered by wolves. Beet Sugar Factory in Sight-

Delta county has a chance to land a cetasugar manufactory. Answering the 636, and judging proceeding all day long the hind feet are affected alike to those nery of Editor F. L. Baldwin of the in twenty-four rings, the Kennel club's of the front, the same process must be Escanaba Journal, G. W. McCormick, fifty-fifth annual show, at the Crystal followed, that of centralizing the locananager of the Menominee River Sugar Palace, was an exceptionally comprehention of the ground tread with that of the ompany, writes, in part, as follows: "For your information and for the inormation of the farmers of Delta coun- from the massive Dane, St. Bernard and ture has denied truth in conformation to man paper recently of the shooting of y, we beg to state that we will con- Newfoundland, to the diminutive Pe- the animal in other respects. The toe-out a crow with a ring on its leg bearing tract to take beets from any railroad kingese. Pomeranian and Japanese toy foot, either hind or front, as a rule in a date of over a hundred years ago. In station and pay the farmers at the rate dogs, the latter having the Concert Hall vites to the horse offishness in his gait, the same week a resident in one of the of \$6 per ton on board cars. We will to themselves with their feminine at and in many cases a destruction of a English counties wrote to the ornitholofurnish the seed at ten cents per pound. tendants. And there were also several natural gait and speed, But in the hands gical press putting on record the coming

It requires eighteen pounds to the acre. types of dogs which are, generally of a competent trainer and shoer the of age of his skylark. That letter Farmers of Menominee county this year speaking, unknown in England, such as remedy is applied by art, and thus the brought to light the fact that if twen-have made from 850 to \$100 per acre in Shetland and German sheepdogs, elk-two guides of the work act in concert in ty-one years is not exactly a common women who suffer from those dis-growing sugar beets and fully three hounds. Afghan hounds and Pyrennean producing an improvement in the animat, age for a lark it is by no means a unique times the number of acres will be grown mountain dogs. The entry of nearly sev- which, as stated, has not been allotted one. The writer has owned canaries that in this county in 1911. The crop, not- enty dachshunds was a notably large by nature itself. Vegetable Compound to restore their withstanding the drougth, has shown an one, and the breed is gaining in popular average yield of about twelve tons to ity. There were also heavy dog entries the cold that the shoeing of skylark, and one bullfinch he possessed the cold and follow it up through the life reached the age of sixteen years. Exhithe acre, while the grain crops in most and grand lots of dogs of the various of the horse none of those troubles bition or "fancy" bred birds, on the cases amounted to less than a half crop, sporting breeds, especially of retrievers, which are found located in the animal other hand, are comparatively shortto Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. We will take all of the beets that are spaniels and setters. Especially dense which has not been taken aright at the lived, and the variety known as the grown in your county, no matter how was the crowd beside the bulldogs' outstart are generally experienced be- "Scotch Fancy," the canary with the large a quantity may be produced, and benches, where were displayed some causing the shoeing of the colt has been half-meon shaped body, is decrepit when this way, free of charge. Don't when the time comes that Delta county magnificent specimens. In the open rightly directed and followed properly two or three years old and is becoming the can produce enough beets to have a classes Dr. H. Patteson's Chineham Par-

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known in the history of sugar beet raising. One farmer near Perkins got seed beets. I was greatry surprised this fall

ments with them."

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night on the late Northwestern train by a couple of bullets fired by Police the horseshoers of today understand Officer Daniel Flynn, says the Menominee Herald-Leader. The two "bos" en- tory. The improvement can be credited tered town on a blind baggage. They for the most part to the close association probably did not intend to stop here, which horseshoers have had with men but they were discovered by train of who have given a lifetime of study to hich he maintains three permanent ficials. Officer Flynn saw them and the gaiting of horses. started on a chase. The two visitors game, for Flynn was unable to overit the retreating forms and their speed tion. increased so that the Menominee police of-The last seen of them they were heading sess true conformation, and what nature up Ogden avenue for the bridge, going at

A SHOW OF 3346 DOGS.

£7160, classes numbering no fewer than possible under the center of the leg. If sive and interesting display. It embraced practically every known type of dog, And the same reason follows, if na-

sugar factory of its own, we will un- adox, and Mrs. T. E. Hopkins' Deodora dertake to say that such a factory will Delilah were the respective first prize be erected. Any farmers wishing con- winners. T. G. Moore's Paragon wo tracts with us can write to us and we several premier awards in the bloodwill gladly make the necessary arrange- hound classes and was first among the In a personal conversation, Mr. Mc- ond. Dr. Garfit's Ochta was also placed

ate price, could be so successful, there must be some good in it. So he took a hand, and

bought a can of Calumet, emptied the can containing her "favorite" baking powder and

That evening, unsuspecting the trick, Wifey prepared and served some of her famous biscuit-

piping hot, temptingly browned and puffed up to airy lightness, they were even more delicious

than usual. Hubby, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in convincing her that the basis

SHOEING A COLT.

mportant of all. Many a good horse has his speed impaired by wrong judgmen being used in doing his first job of shoe We have heard much on shoen the colt has not been followed along sane lines. In the hands of a competent trainer

trouble rarely exists with the first shoc ing because experience tells the handle exactly the kind of a shoe that should be used on the colt for the first time. Two years of age is not too youn for the first shoes to be put on, but at

this age, when the breaking-in process has been started, the bones and muscle The unfortunate thing about horse

sheeing is that some people look to save expenses in shoeing by applying more weight on the feet than the animal i able to carry and do him instice. A colt two years old that is a speed pros pect should not be asked to carry more than three or four ounces, and it is not out of place to have the same weight attached to each hoof,

Notwithstanding the fact that there re men in the horse business who are always willing to charge some form of ncompetence or ignorance against the their trade beter than those of past his-

Some of these, however, are not to be walked up the railroad tracks as far as considered among the rank of those who. Ogden avenue. About that time they understand all the requirements of a caught sight of Officer Flynn, who was horse, so far as his shoeing is concerned. following them. They broke and ran Take, for instance, one who looks meretoward the court house, with Flynn sev- ly at the side gait without considering eral yards behind. It seems that they the conformation of the animal. It is have had considerable practice at this impossible for such a man to give sound and safe advice to a shoer, for the reason take them, and they gained on him pret. that he has not lookek into the requirety rapidly. Flynn fired a couple of shots ments of the case, and that is conforma-A horse with a long toe and a low

ficer is wondering if they have yet stopped. heel, either heel or front, does not poshas denied the art of the shoer must b express speed, probably faster than they called into play to correct or remedy whatever defect the abnormal in conformation may have produced. In this particular a shoer will advise a method of shoeing that will bring the fall and With 3346 entries for prizes worth ground tread of the foot as nearly as

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION NOV. 10, 1910.

IS THE DRINK HABIT WANING?

Be Taken as Proof That It Is.

to start on a fishing trip into the monn-

the seeming change in public sentiment that had taken place during the last

half decade, writes Dr. Henry Smith

heir owners were sure that one was I

no wise connected with the government

recenue service. Now no stills were to

eemingly in no such numbers as of old.

But more notable than the mere pau-

ty of distilleries semed the sentiment

contact with the outer world. In years

on noting the absence of a citizen of

recognized standing in the community,

awhile," which meant that he was

Otherwise Jaw-abiding, self-respecting

cople, they emphatically did not regard

this as anything of which to be ashamed.

distill alcohol from it as to raise the

said, it seemed obvious that the senti-

ment was changing. The leading citi-zens were not "away," and there seemed

of distilling liquors had aspects not for-

This individual observation tallies

with the wellknown fact of the official

spread, so to say, of the temperance

ling the sale of liquor in Georgia, Ala-

a growing recognition that the question

merly admitted.

Tennessee.

serving time" for illicit distilling.

the people on the subject, tacit rather

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just named), having an aggregate popu lation of over twelve millions; that

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ARCHITECTS.

people living in theoretically "dry" territories to about forty millions, it must be admitted that the growth of the temperance sentiment in recent years has een phenominal. Particularly note worthy is the fact that this growth i not merely sectional in scole, but is gen eral from Maine to Oklahoma, from Alabama to North Dakota. A SWISS FAMILY'S LAUNDRY.

Swiss methods of laundering are orignal, practical and labor-saving. Th vomen there have learned well how to make the best use of their opportunities with the least exertion. How they use the tourists, everyone who has traveled in the country of the Alps knows. They also know how to make nature do their Chuck roast.

In most of the towns, everything that s washed or cleaned is washed or cleaned Roast lamb in one of the big watering troughs that Leg of mutton ... Decadence of Illicit Stills in South May stand at regular intervals along the main thoroughfares. Into it goes everything from potatoes to human beings, and the only sanitary regulations existent is Not long ago one of my friends, about that it must be cleaned out with a large broom made of bush or twigs, after the tains of North Carolina, offered to bring potatoes have had their bath. But when me some photographs of the illicit stills it rains, then everything else gives way to the family wash-no matter if it is abound, and which he had often seen on Thursday, or Sunday, or Saturday, o other trips a few years before. When he Wednesday-for in Switzerland they returned, however, he not only failed to seek the rainy days for wash days, in bring the promised photographs, but he stead of deploring a cloudy Monday. had an astonishing report to make on

The steady downpour provides running water in the village wash tub. Into the sweeping curent the family linen goes Williams, in the Century.

Formerly there had been no difficulty until every speck of dirt is thoroughly and there it is whirled and twirled about in discovering the illicit stills, provided rinsed away. The scrubbing-board is not put into commission at all. Occasional the family umbrella held over her head be found. Doubtless they yet exist, but by one of her youngsters, who is allowed to enjoy the drips from that same un brella, takes a look at her wash and en courages it with a gentle poke with he husband's best cane. But the rest o than expressed. For generations this the day she enjoys to the full in her had been their most intimate point of snug chalet, while the elements do he work. In fact, with her conscience at gone by it was nothing at all unusual rest that her day's tasks will be done, she can spend her time gossiping with her neighbor, whose conscience is also at

to be told that he had "gone away for On the next days the wash goes through a process of bluing and starching-all in that same basin-and finally when the sun shines, it is laid out on the wonderful green grass of the Swiss mat They could not see why they had not ten, and is there bleached to a snowy quite as much right to ferment grain and whiteness. If the glaciers and the landrolling down over her wash and ironing grain itself. But now, while little was it out without soiling, comments the New York Evening Post, the Swiss nousewife would not be at all surprised. In fact, it is not to be doubted that she now regards as an oversight the failure of Dame Nature to provide an ironing

WILL PROMOTE BEAUTY.

movement throughout the south, as hown by the passage within the last Women desiring beauty get wonderful elp from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It three years of prohibitory laws forbidbanishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores bama. North Carolina, Mississippi and and boils. It makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore When we consider, moreover, that eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped statewide prohibition is now the law of hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever nine states (Maine, Kansas, North Da- | sores, cuts, bruises and piles, 25c. at The kota and Oklahoma, in addition to those | Stafford Drug Co.

# Stock Bulletin No. 3

In the 20 days that have passed since we received our immense stock of Cherry Juice Cough Syrup, we have sold 338 bottles, leaving number of bottles on hand:

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# J. E. O'DONOGHUE

The Rexall Store

Negaunee

Michigan.

# Negaunee Department

# MEAT DEALERS

New Scale Calls for Reduction of From Two to Eight Cents Per Pound.

from two to eight cents per pound on different meats. They are enabled to make these reductions because of the recent declines in the wholesale prices of work AT BARASA MINE. beef, pork, lamb and mutton. Poultry however, will be just as costly, if not a trifle higher, than it was a year ago

Corrigan-McKinney Co. Next Week Will Start Pumping Water From Shaft.

Practically all of the dealers have agreed to the new scale of prices and over from Crystal Falls a week or so ago they hope in the future to be able to to superintend operations at the Barasa make additional reductions, but they property, which has been taken under cannot do this unless the wholesale option by the Corrigan-McKinney comprices are lowered still more. The pany, expects to be able to start the tendency toward lower wholesale prices pump the middle of this week. A boiler was stronger last week than at and small engine are now being installed and previous time in years. One of the and a goodsized pump will be used in possible for the retailers to reduce their under-ground workings. The old ma-prices until the wholesale prices were chinery, used during part of the time cut, as they were selling on very close the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company had margins. He said it was an actual fact an option on the property, was removed neat stuffs, and particularly beef. The new prices and old prices on the

Porterhouse steak Sirloin steak ..... Round steak Chuck roast Lamp chops . Mutton chops ... Mutton stew Bacon in piece ... Sliced bacon (premium) Sliced boiled ham .... Smoked ham (whole) Sliced ham . Lard (loose)

principal cuts are as follows:

bree cents wholesale in the Chicago markets.

Blame the Packers.

The Union Master Butchers' associa ion, of Chicago, Friday placed the blame for the high prices upon the packers There have been no reductions in the retail prices of meat in Chicago. Rep resentatives of the association declare that the packers, alarmed by pending federal prosecutions, are trying to curry favor with the public and to make the retailers the "goat." One of the butchers made the statement that if Chicago retailers could be assured by the packers y signed contracts that they will re ace the price of meats to a certain gure and keep them reduced for three onths or longer, the retailers will make rresponding reduction

At the meeting Friday tales of imposi tions by the packers were related and the charge was freely made that the stories of reductions were not borne out by the facts. Edward Levy, vice presi dent of the Butchers' association, de clared that the retailers of Chicago were making only small profits. He said that they were paying twelve and onehalf cents for lamb by the carcass, and in spite of the fact that they charged twenty-five cents for the choice cut they did not make more than fifty cents profit on each lamb. He said that six pounds of chops was all that could be

ecured out of a forty-pound lamb. The retailers in Milwaukee have not ret lowered their prices and are not inclined to make any changes until the ackers assure them that the wholesal prices will be lower for some time to Eveleth, Minn, me. Patrick Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Bros. company of Milwaukee takes exception to Dr. Wiley's assertio that the packers have reduced their orices temporarily, only to get a better Mr. Cudhay says that the books of his company show that this city, attended the joint meeting of fresh meat cost 52 percent more this the four lodges of the county in Ishpemyear than it did four years ago.

SECURED CONTRACT.

William J. Dorais, a former Negaune equip the tannery at Munising with his patent sprinkler and other equipment has gone to Wicksburg, Ariz., where he necessary for fire fighting. Mr. Dorais will superintend diamond drill work for was at Munising last week, demonstrat- the Yuma Copper company. He expects

HOSE DRIVER RESIGNS.

gave up the position of deliveryman for Braastad & Co., to accept a position as driver of one of the city department's teams, has resigned. Mr. Man- land have gone to Virginia, Minn., where ning has been in poor health ever since they will spend Thanksgiving with their he took the job and his physician has brother, Keith, who is employed in min advised him to take a rest. Dolph ing engineering work there. Wheeler, who held the position of poun master all summer, is filling Mr. Manning's place temporarily.

MILLINERY CHEAP.

Commencing Monday, Nov. 21 and continuing for one week, I will offer all trimmed hats and other millinery Charles Rogers of Hancock, who came goods at greatly reduced prices, to make down to attend the Sons of St. George MISS O'LEARY. (11-21-1w)

SHALL WOMEN VOTE? tion, dispelling colds, imparting appe-

CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

Negaunee Man And His Companion Did Not Go To The Panama Canal.

Edgar Williams, son of John Williams of this city, who gave up his position with the Chalmers-Detroit company in Detroit a few weeks ago, and came home on a visit to his folks, leaving here with the intention of going to the Panama Canal to acept a position with the gov-ernment as stationary engineer, decided after leaving Negaunce to locate in Denver, Colo. Guy Stephens, of Detroit, who Negaunee people will be pleased to also secured a position with the govern-earn that the retail meat dealers will ment on the canal, failed to pass the his morning put into effect a new sched- physical examination. This was a great ule of prices, with reductions ranging disappointment to both young men,

dealers Saturday said that it was im- removing the water from the shaft and that many times during the past year when the option was surrendered and the retailers here lost money on certain practically all of the machinery needed for the exporatory work will have to be installed.

The Barasa shaft is 268 feet deep and the bottom drift, which extends toward the Negaunee mine, is about 2,000 feet in length. The greater part of the work in the drift was done by the fee owners who operated the mine at different times before the Cleveland-Cliffs people took an option on it.

The Corrigan-McKinney company expects to give the workings a thorough test and it is possible that they will do some drilling underground. It is be lieved by mining men familiar with the formations in that vicinity that the present workings lie considerably above the main ore body. The Negaunee minencountered its best ore at a depth be low 700 feet. Captain Nicholls is a former Negaunee

man. He was one of the first miners Thanksgiving turkeys will retail in employed at the Buffalo property, now regaunce at from twenty-two to operated by the Oliver Iron Mining comtwenty-three cents per pound. One of pany. Twenty-two years ago he worked the dealers Saturday said that turkeys in the Cambria mine. He left Negaunee bad cost him \$1 more per 100 pounds than he paid last year. At from twenty-two to twenty-three cents the margin W. J. Allen of this city, who recently of profit will be small. Spring chickens accepted a position with the M. A. Han-will sell for Thanksgiving at eighteen na company at a new property being cents per pound. Friday turkeys were opened on the Menominee range, left quoted at from twenty-two to twentyern mine, then operated by the Hanna company. Captain Nicholls has been in the employ of the Corrigan-McKinney company for the past twelve years. He was superintendent of the Crystal Falls mine for some time, until three years ago, when he was transferred to the Great Western, where he held the posi tion of captain until the mine closed down a few weeks ago.

The Corrigan-McKinney company had been gradually reducing its working force at the Great Western, for son three years before operations were fir ally suspended and at the time of th shutdown there were only about 150 men employed. The stockpile at the Great Western, which is perhaps the largest to be found anywhere in th Lake Superior district at this time ha The ore is of a low grade and the Corbeen accumulating for several years rigan-McKinney people were unable t use as much of it as they did a fe years ago. Most of the men emplo at the Great Western have been give other places with the company in the Menominee district, and the company employing nearly as many men as

LOCAL LACONICS.

William Hodge, a former resident, ere from Duluth on a visit to friends. Mrs. Sarah Winter and her daughter Miss Frances, are visiting relatives in

Miss Ruth Wells will spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss Florence, at

Mrs. P. B. Kirkwood of this city will pend the winter with her son, John David, and family, at Crofton, Neb. A delegation of members of Iron Mountain lodge, Sons of St. George, of

ing Saturday evening. Mrs. Martha Wiggins, a former resi dent, and a graduate of the Negaunee

High school, has accepted a position as resident, who has been here the past director of kindergarten work in the ew days, has secured the contract to Malta school at Sparta, Minn. E. H. Gribble, the diamond drill man,

> to be absent several months. Thermometers in Negaunee registered sixteen degrees above zero Saturday

morning. This was four degrees colder Dennis Manning, who a few weeks ago than had been registered at any previous time this fall. The Misses Katherine and Rena Mait-

> Miss May Devan of Ishpeming demot strated the Annan Candy company wafers at R. G. Jackson's store Friday

Son's stores. Mayor Frank James and Poundmaster goods at greatly reduced prices, to make goods. Don't miss these bargains.

Carrended hats and other minnery chart and other minnery course make down to attend the Sons of St. George Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Obstrative outbursts was a marked feature. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on the kind that makes one keep still and

Paul are visiting relatives in Negau-If they did, millions would vote Dr. nce. Both were born and reared in this the cartoon containing Foley's Honey and King's New Life Pills the true remedy city. Mrs. Bennett is the eldest daugh-

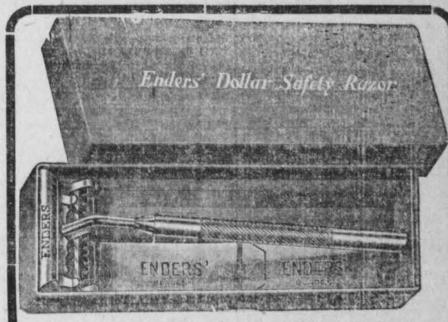
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Green Gage Plumb, large can ..... 15c Best Peaches ..... Standard Peaches .... Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes ....12c, 10c and Sc Mixed Nuts ...... 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... Currants, 1-lb, pkg... 12c 10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap ......

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at George A. Haupt's and Hauson & ent of the Houghton district, was pres- exact-word that most effectively carent. He preached at both the morning ries his meaning at his tongue's end. and evening services.

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DR. WILSON, CAMPAIGNER.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson was accompaned, at every point at which he made an address, by corps of stenographers and typists, who furnished to the newspapers complete verbatim reports of his speeches within a half hour after their lelivery. This was the more necessary in this campaign because Dr. Wilson never wrote his speeches in advance, nor, during the campaign, delivered two speeches that bore any likeness to each

Dr. Wilson proved himself to be one of the most easy and graceful of platform orators. He never indulges in ambitious flights of rhetoric, but speaks smoothly, in a well modulated voice, that is wonderfully persuasive, but yet has the carrying power to reach the remotest corners of the largest of the halls in which he appeared. He seemed, as e talked to his Jersey audiences. having a delightful conversation with and Saturday. She will spend this week day. Rev. James Pascoc, superintend- them. He always has the needed-the If he seems to hesitate, it is only to give added emphasis to the phrase he about to employ. The absence of demlisten, rather than stamp his feet and Charles H. Bennett and wife of St. DRESSED IN "BLACK AND YELLOW." cheer. And he was always adaptable. He never talked over the heads of his

for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appearance. The first quarterly conference of the seat of the conference of the

Old Residents Declare That There promises to one of the big High school Snow Now Than in Olden Days,

Winter Months Averaged Slightly Milder Than the Past Decade -Warmest Winter Was in 1878.

Old Resident-"Don't talk to me about cold weather. Why, the winters her now are nothing to what they were twenty-five or thirty years ago. I can remember one year when the thermoneter stood at 40 below zero for a week and we always expected to have sleighing eight months of the year. Oh, the winter climate here is ever so much milder than it used to be."

This or a similar statement everyone has heard hundreds of times and that the climate in the upper peninsula is more moderate than in the early days before the forests were cut away, is generally believed. Such being the common belief, it is quite startling to find, upor an examination of the records of the Marquette weather bureau, that the figures do not indicate that the winter temperature in Marquette is materially different now from what it has always been. The records of the weather bu reau extend back as far as 1872, and as to what kind of weather Marquette had prior to that time there is no evidence except that of the old residents.

Observer Patrick has on file in his of fice a chart showing the mean or average temperature during the winter months, December, January and Feb-ruary, every year since 1872. These are considered as the three winter months Strange as it may seem, this chart shows that the average temperature for these three months during the ten years between 1872 and 1882 was one degree warmer than during the same three months for the ten years from 1900 to 1909, inclusive. Pick out any ten years you choose and compare them with any other ten years of the thirty-eight since 1872, and the chart will show that the mean temperature for the three winter months has been about the same, th average winter temperature for the entire thirty-eight years being a small fraction over 18 degrees.

Warmest Winter in 1878.

Marquette was in 1878, when the aver- teams are as follows: age temperature during December, Jan uary and February was 30 degrees. The coldest winters were in 1885 and 1887, when the mean temperature during the three winter months was 10 degrees The mean temperature of all other win ters since 1872 has varied, apparently without any regularity, between 30 de grees and 10 degrees. Up to about 1900 it appears from the chart that there was an exceptionally mild winter about every five years, but during the past as follows: Rose, 181; E. Russell, 180; decade the records disprove any assump tion that very fifth winter will be ab normally mild. With reference to ex-

1872 during the three winter months has been as follows: Eighteen degrees i 1872; 17 degrees in 1873; 21 degrees i 1874; 14 degrees in 1875; 21 degrees 1876; 21 degrees in 1877; 30 degrees 1878: 20 degrees in 1879; 21 degrees 1880; 14 degrees in 1881; 26 degrees 16 degrees in 1883; 14 degrees 10 degrees in 1885; 19 degrees 1886; 10 degrees in 1887; 15 degrees 20 degrees in 1889; 22 degrees 1890; 20 degrees in 1891; 19 degrees 1892; 13 degrees in 1893; 12 degrees 1894; 16 degrees in 1895; 21 degrees 1896; 21 degrees in 1897; 15 degrees 1898; 19 degrees in 1899; 19 degrees 1900; 21 degrees in 1901; 20 degrees 1902; 12 degrees in 1903; 16 degrees 1904; 23 degrees in 1905; 16 degrees i 1906; 23 degrees in 1907; 18 degrees i

1908 and 19 degrees in 1909. Similar figures for the three fall and three spring months have not been completed but as much of the table as ha been worked out shows that a mild fal is usually followed by a mild winter and an early spring, though there are several glaring exceptions to this se

Better Prepared for Winter.

"The reason everyone thinks that the winter climate here is milder than in the days gone by," said Observer Patrick. "is that people are better prepared to withstand the cold now than in former years. People now live in steam-heated storm-windowed houses, and have warmer underwear, shoes and clothing than they used to. If you do not think this is so, just dress as people did twentyfive years ago and go out into the woods and spend the winter in a cabin cr shack without any modern conveniences. I think the experiment will prove that the winters now are just as cold as they

"Another reason for the common belief is that one only remembers extremes. If there was a day or two some time when the thermometers went down to 40 below, one will remember it all his life, while he will forget that this was only an exception and that most of the time the weather was only normally Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St., Marquette Mich., says: "In 1905 I gard storm. The weather bureau records from the amount of snow fall now and twenty years ago, though from year to year there has been wide variation. The winter in which the snow was to 1 feet deep is unconsciously cited as an example of every winter of the early days. Of course, there is no gainsaying that the snow melts more rapidly in the open than in the deep forest, but, otherwise, I cannot see that there has been any material change in the climate of the weather I century of the centre, that is 0.09 section of the centre, that is 0.09 section of the centre, the climate now is just about the same as it has always been, though almost the same as it has always been, though almost the same as the same of the cunter, the climate now is just about the same as it has always been, though almost the same as the same of the cunter, the climate now is just about the same as it has always been, though almost the same as the same to rapidly in the open than in the deep forest, but, otherwise, I cannot see that there has been any material change in the climate of the centre, seek as the same as the same to recommend in go ona's kidney Pills and I now constraintly and there were sever pains in the same as the same through the same as the same to really and there were severe pains in my side. My kidness class service. Bell Phone 254. Storage batteries cared for and kept in condition. Constraintly and there were severe pains in my side. My kidness warm or cold. The same is true of an Marquette, Mich., says: "In 1905 I gave

everywhere there are wide varietions icm year to year."

JUNIOR PARTY.

Annual High School Event will be Given Friday Night of This Week.

The annual party given by the Junior take place this week Friday night, and ocial events of the year. Special com is Much Less Cold Weather and mittees were appointed some time ag and each is now busy looking after its part in the arrangements. Fraternity But Records of Weather Bureau Hall will be beautifully decorated in gold and white, the class colors, flowers Years Following 1872 Three the dances of the evening. Refreshments will be served in the rear of the hall in a booth of evergreens. Two members of the faculty will preside at the tables. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated.

GET CONTROLLING INTEREST.

L. G. Kaufman and Others Buy More Stock in Congress Hotel Company.

or five of the old stockholders in the world there are signs of civic illness, the Congress Hotel Company of Chicago, same as resulted in the overthrow of have acquired enough of the stock in the the ancient nations. One of the great open market recently to give them con- problems of today is the problem of the trol. The party is said to include L. unemployed, the drones, who are moved G. Kauffman, formerly of Marquette, hither and thither at the instigation of Mich., but now president of the Chatham unprincipled agitators. There is work National Bank in New York; F. H. Raw- for every man in the United States, ye son, president of the Union Trust Com-pany, and W. J. Watson, both of Chi-work most of the time. Why is it that cago. They and a few associates, with- the idle men do not step in and take out making any contest for control, have the jobs that are to be filled? The reason picked up enough of the stock with is that these men are not trained to fight what they held before to give them a out their own destinies, but, on the con considerable majority. They are under- trary, are willing to give up as soon stood not to have taken any part of the as the thing they are doing becomes in Southgate holdings, recently acquired and placed by Messrs. Joyce and Kennedy, managers of the hotel. There is pire's downfall, her citizenship had beunderstood to be complete barmony between these interests.

The net earnings are understood to have shown a material increase since the new management took control. The month of October showed very satisfactory returns. It is not expected that there will be any resumption of dividends on the common stock for some time, or until the property has recovered from the extravagant management that made the passing of the dividend necessary a few months ago. S. R. Kaufman and N. M. Kaufman have been in Chicago the past few days presumably in connection with the hotel deal.

BOWLING NEWS.

Standings of the Teams and the Sched-ule for This Week.

Owing to many of the bowlers being n the woods deer hunting, few games have been played in the five-men team handicap match during the past week, but it is hoped that all games from As far back as there is any record, now on can be played on scheduled

G.P.	W.	P.C.	Ave.
Square Deals 9	8.	888	870
Pilgrims12	10	883	884
Lafayettes12	9	750	814
Yankees 9		444	787
Guild Hall B 6	2	333	800
Vikings 0	2	222	778
Canucks 6	1	166	764
Guild Hall A 6	1	166	762
Summits 0	1	111	751
Individual averages of	of 160	or over	are

Erickson, 175; Barber, 175; Riopelle 173; Robertson, 172; Korka, 171; St Julien, 171; Ammermann, 169; Gall ceptionally cold winters, the chart shows that they happen as they list, without any regularity whatsoever.

The mean temperature each year since

169; Richards, 168; Phelps, 167; Foard, 165; Giesriegen, 164; Withey, 162; Beaudin, 162; Jeanson, 162; Kepler, 161; H. O. Bell, 161; Davis, 160.

Schedule for this week: Monday anucks vs. Summits; Tuesday, Pil rims vs. Yankees; Wednesday, Lafay ttes vs. Square Deals; Thursday, High cores vs. Turkeys; Friday, Canucks vs. build Han B and Vikings vs. Guild Hall was trying to decide on a career to en

## THEATRICAL.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

limaxes and poetic justice-all are blend- al life and are fitted to take positions in d in ancient-honored "Uncle Tom's large industries, Cabin," which the Stetson company will offer Thanksgiving Day, matinee and man who received his education fro ion is strictly observed. The pathetic son for him to leave." death of Little Eva has no sooner than a vaudeville number comes to restore the spirits of the audience. The trust had he desired. He said that a Stetson company is the leader in the offer was made to him while he was eader in the production of Harriet steel expert in 1888 for the navy by o Beecher Stowe's masterpiece. The cast of the sted magnates to enter the ste s large and well distributed. The blood-hounds and ponies, the music and mind that day," said Admiral Evan s large and well distributed. The bloodscenic effects, costumes and accessories are all the best attainable.

THE PROPER COURSE.

Information of Priceless Value Every Marquette Citizen,

How to act in an emergency is knowldge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with ackache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained n the following statement will add a medicine so good for whooping cough as valuable asset to your store of knowl- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes

# ENDORSES BOY

Rev. J. M. Rogers Tells His Congregation the Purpose of This New Organization.

At the morning services at the Presbyterian church yesterday, Rev. J. M Rogers discussed the needs met by and Do Not Bear Out Claim. gold and white, the class colors, however the purposes of the Boy Scout move ment, which has just been introduced among the boys of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches. Rev. Official Figures Show That in Ten Favors will also be given in several of J. M. Rogers gave his hearty endorsement to the movement and advised the parents of his congregation to give their active co-operation. His discourse con sisted largely of a digest of parts of the book describing the movement, which has been written by Ernest Thompson Seton and General Baden-Powell, the former its founder in this country, and he latter its sponsor in England. "The purpose and object of the Boy

Scout movement is character education and character building," declared Mr It is understood that a party of four Rogers. "In the great nations of the come drones, non-producers and idlers "Again, in the halcyon days of the

Roman empire, every man was a soldier and an athlete. In the latter days of Hosiery, Mufflers, Hats, Caps, the nation, her citizenship had become a narrow chested, effeminate, sickly race, whose pleasure consisted note in active participation in out-of-door sports, but in watching the exhibitions of hired gladiators and other abnormally developed athletes. Signs are not lacking that the civilized countries of today are trending the same way. Only a comparatively few play baseball and football and other physique build ing games, while the masses are con tent to pay their money to sit idly by and watch scientific exhibitions played by the few. The trouble with college athletics is that everyone does not play

to create in every boy a love for manly sports, to teach him to be self-depend ent, to know how to make use of the great out-of-doors, to be thoughtful of the rights of his companions and to b the warmest winter ever experienced in time. The present standings of the of cities, the boys have not that of a worker, not a drone. With the growth portunity to employ their energies that they had on the frontier 100 years ago and the parents are continually confronted with the question, "Papa, what can I do!" The Boy Scout movement is intended to give the boy something to do, which will develop his body, his mind and his soul. In reforming a man you reform an individual; in reforming boy, you reform a whole multiplica tion table. It is only by working with the boys that the standard of citizenship can be maintained "

football, baseball and other games.

"The Boy Scout movement is designed

ENTER THE NAVY, SAYS EVANS. Splendid Preparation for Life, Declares the Rear Admiral.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- "Fighting Bob" Evans' advice to young men is to enter the navy. The famous sea fighter has Evans' advice to young men is to enter just returned from New York to his

"I would advise any young man wh ter the navy," said Admiral Evans. "He will never regret the experience it gives him. The navy turns out young men who entered the training school unex perienced and of little value to then elves, or to anyone else, skilled m chanics, steamfitters, blacksmiths, car penters, wireless operators, telegrap Jollity, tender sentiment, lively operators. When they graduate the lialogue, spectacular situations, thrilling have had an expert training for industr

"But," continued Admiral Evans, "s night, in Marquette. Throughout this Uncle Sam should be willing to serve hi old stage story is illustrated the country after he has received his edu vargaries of life and the versatility of cation. He should remain in the navy, Stetson's big spectacular Production of numan nature. The law of compensa- unless there is some very pressing re

Admiral Evans related an incident leath of Little Eva has no sooned his own life, showing that he might have With all the added features that has made this become an active member of the steel "The government had given me my edu-eation with the idea that I should work for the government, and I felt it was my duty to remain in the navy. So I refused the offer. I have never been sorry, even when I have heard of other men who entered the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the surface of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Phone of the business much later Blood Hounds, Cotton Pickin and have become wealthy. I place a greater value on the friends I have made around the world during my service in Watch for the Street Parade the navy than I do on the millions mad

in steel. "I do not believe there is any other edge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statement of Marquette citizens who have been permanently

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE !

# First National Bank of Marquette, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to the Comp troller of the Currency, Nov. 10, 1910.

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:

Capital Stock paid in ......\$150,000.00 Surplus and Profits...... 118.671 27 } 270,554.14 \$2,240,503.46

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# The Chatham National Bank of New York

CHARTER MEMBER NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE (ESTABLISHED 1851)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 10TH, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts...... \$ 7,109,496.35 United States Bonds at par...... 451,000.00 Cash and Due from Banks...... 4,130,045.70 \$12,139,576.00

LIABILITIES:

Capital and Surplus......\$ 1,250,000.00 Circulation...... 447,397.50 \$12,139,576.00

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Frank J. Heaney, Vice President. Charles H. Imhoff, Vice President. William H. Strawn, Cashier. Henry L. Cadmus, Ass't Cashier.

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