Reports Continue to Indicate That Government Is Making Head preciable Gains Past 24 Hours.

Madero, Their Leader Is Reported to Have Been Wounded in An Engagement in Which he Led His Men-Parrol Regarded By Government as Danger Point.

belief that the situation in Mexico is pretty well under control. Sympathizers of the revolutionists here, however, claim that the present lull merely marks the strengthening of the insurgent organization and that the real force of the uprising will be felt within

The most important development of the night was a report that disturbances had broken out in the territory of Tepic, on the west coast, which has heretofore been tranquil.

Parral apparently affords the govern ment the most anxiety, and fully 1,000 federal troops have been sent there. Madero Reported Wounded.

Eagle Pass, Nov. 24.—The Mexican commander in Cuidad Porfirio Diaz this evening informed Customs Collector R. W. Dowe that Francisco I. Madero, the claimant of the presidency of Mexico, was badly wounded in a fight today at Guerrero between his forces and 200 rurales and cavalry. The Mexican commander stated that his advices had come that he would wait for an absolute confirmation before making any report.

El Paso, Nov. 24.—It was announced profficially today that Alberto Terrazas. the millionaire politician and business man, had been appointed governor of the state of Chihuahua. The plan to have Governor Juan Sanches resign and to accept a foreign mission is said to have been hastened by the insurrection.

Proclamation Comes Tonight.

the nation, credited and signed by Francisco I Madero, calling on the people of tion in honor of Rear Admiral Murdock Mexico to rise up against the government of General Diaz, was made public fleet at present in the English waters here tonight by partians of Madero who stated it had been received here

The manifesto is dated at SanLuis Potosi, Mexico, Oct. 5, 1910. A foot British naval men had been invited to note states that it is for private circu- meet them. Admiral Seymour, proposed lation up to November 15, and that the health of President Taft, and Mr. first day's events in the mid-western thereafter it is to be circulated broad-

The manifesto recites that Mexico is as the date and time for the rising. Americans were present tonight. Diaz' life is to be spared, unless he b

condemned by a court. Arrests in Mexico City.

Mexico City, Nov. 24.—The police to day arrested Maria Gonzales, on an allegation that a machine for exploding bombs, which was found in quarters occupied by the revolutionists was Cosio Robelo. Robelo has not yet been

The police arrested Nicholes Rhodae zky, an employe of El Imparcial, who it is alleged, was paid to place the bomb in a building occupied by this newspaper The bomb, it is stated, was to be exploded when a signal to do so was

Reports received here from Torreon say that conditions there are quiet. The war department denies defection in the army anywhere, Laredo, Tex. Nov. 24.-The Mexican

consul, Miguel E. Diebold, today received official advises which state that quiet has been restored at all points throughout the country. The only exto rob and pillage.

Reyes, the Mexican soldier who came to Paris some time ago on a military mission for the Mexican government, denied today the report that he intends attempt a more general system. to return to Mexico to take a hand in revolution. General Reyes expressed the opinion that President Diaz, whon he described as a "great patriot," would succeed in restoring order and afterfor allaying the present popular discontent in Mexico.

revolutionists in Mexico, General Reyes repetition of the match a year ago be "Madero lacks experience. He has had no public career which would "Hack" always threw his man, but he could never get his beauty the could never get his beauty his man, but he man with a greater prestige and popular following and especially a man of influence with the army, appear behind him the situation might possibly be-

Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Nov. 24.-Arms and ammunition in large quantities, Twenty officers and committeemen of shipped from St. Louis and New York, the Southeastern Underwriters' associahave been seized by the government tion were found guilty of "maliciously forces in the mining camps at San Pedro, Santa Barbara, Inde and other of the public increasing the rates for the day turkey sent to President Taft by Horace hundred stables at the Harlem race a twenty-round decision over Charley of from \$10 to \$25 or to spend from a points, according to reports, received life insurance in Newport News and today. These military supplies are said were fined \$400 each here today.

to have been shipped several weeks ago s mine supplies, etc.

To Confiscate Madero's Property.

Ciudad Porfioro Diaz, Nov. 24.-The Mexican government has ordered the onfiscation of all of the property of Madero, the leader of the revolutionists. Madero has large landed interests in northern Mexico and he owns valuable property in the city of Monterey.

ARMSTRONG DREXEL LOST HIS WAY IN AIR.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-In the aviation neet here today J. Armstrong Drexel attempted to fly back to Philadelphia n his Bleriot monoplane from Oreland, Against Revolutionists, Who Pa., where he landed yesterday, after his record-breaking flight, but he be Have Not Made Any Ap- came lost and was forced to land at Trenton Junction, four miles from Trenton, N. J. Oreland is about thirteen miles from Philadelphia. Grahame White gave several exhibi-

NOTABLE COMPANY AT PAN-AMERICAN SERVICE.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The chief event n the observance of Thanksgiving day ere was the Pan-American service at eleven o'clock at St. Patrick's church. El Paso, Nov. 24.—It is the general President Taft, nearly all the members of the cabinet, the supreme court jusices, and the diplomatic representatives of every government of North and South America were present. Cardinal Gibbons and Apostic Delegate Falconio assisted in the celeration of the mass.

THANKSGIVING CHEER

Thousands Given Free Dinner-Salvation Army Conducts Picturesque Temperance Crusade.

price of turkey was higher than usual, to own homes at a minimum cost, while York went without a good Thanksgiving tion than the average individual could dinner today. Dinners were furnished erect. The minimum cost of paying for thousands of poor persns. The Salvation a home there, it is estimated, will be direct from a trustworthy citizen of Army devoted the day to a campaign \$25 a month, including principal and Guerrero, who came in during the day. for the rounding up of drunkards. As interest, According to the report, Madero led his an incident to its crusade a "water wag- For the present laboring men, whose force when the federal troops engaged on parade" headed by a real sprink wages are small, will not benefit dithem. The engagement was fierce for a ling cart, drawn by six horses was held rectly from Mrs. Sage's enterprise. The time. Madero was seen to fall from his through the downtown streets. On the cost of land at Forest Hills precludes horse, but was carried to the rear and sprinkler, sitting in a chair tightly provision being made there for the workhis force fell back. The federal troops bound to the cart, rode a recruit of to- ing class. It is intimated that they will are reported to have followed up the day, "Boozer, what about mother, wife be cared for later. advantage by scattering the rebels, who and children? Get on the wagon," read In this connection it is pointed out took to the hills. Dowe said tonight a placerd on the sprinkler On harners that Mrs. Sage owns another tract of carried by the marchers were these in- land on Long Island, although no promscriptions: "Don't soak yourself, but ise is made that it will be devoted to a soak the devil." "Have barrel smiles model city for laborers. with us today." The police escorted the Forest Hills gardens is to be made a procession. Two mass meetings for in- real spotless town, as nearly as money ebriates followed the parade. As a re- and skill can make it, according to the sult of the campaign, 1,500 men and announcement. Applicants for homes

women signed the pledge. American Society in London.

London, Nov. 24.-The American so iety's Thanksgiving dinner, which was New York, Nov. 24,-A manifesto to held tonight in the Connaught rooms was made the occasion of a demonstra and the other officers of the American Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid, and

the members of the American colony with their wives, had gathered to welcome the American officers, and prominent Reid replied to the toast to the "Amer-Berlin, Nov. 24.-David J. Hill, the

oppressed by despotic rule. It desig- American ambassador, presided at a Guards were represented. The scores for nates Sunday November 20, from six on, Thanksgiving dinner at which 325 the first day's team events are as fol-

PARCELS POST

brought here, at his instigation, by Postmaster General Hitchcock Will Recommend the Experiment in His Report.

> Washington, Nov. 24.-A limited parcels post for rural free delivery routes will be recommended by Postmaster General Hitchcock in his forthcoming annual report. In announcing this to night, the postmaster general says that his Thanksgiving dinner. he foresees the establishment of a gen eral parcels post throughout the coun try as soon as the postal savings sys tems is thoroughly organized.

As a preliminary step, Postmaster General Hitchcock will ask congress to ception cited is in Guerrero. In that authorize the delivery on rural routes region 200 revolutionists are still mak- of parcels weighing as high as eleven ing attacks on small villages. The pounds, which is the weight limit for consul says that they are not "revolu- the international parcels post. This tionists" but bandits, who are in field form of service, it is maintained, can be conducted with little, if any, addi-Paris, Nov. 24.—General Bernardo ticnal expense.

The rural parcels post of the kind proposed, if successfully conducted, probably would lead the department to

ZYBZSKO STANDS OFF HACK IN A HANDICAP MATCH.

Buffalo, Nov. 24.—George Hacken wards would adopt effective measures schmidt tonight met Zybzsko in a han dicap match. The conditions required the Russian to throw his opponent in Of Francisco Madero, the leader of the an hour. He failed to do it. It was a tween Frank Gotch and Zybzsko. could never get his shoulders to the

INSURENCE MEN FINED

FOR INCREASING RATES

Newport News, Va., Nov. 24.

Will Give New Yorkers of Modents Opportunity to Acquire Homes on Long Island on Conditions That Can Easily Be Met.

Is Figured That \$25 a Month Will Payments Under the Plan-Initial Investment of \$2.250.000 Has Already Been Made.

New York, Nov. 24.-The preliminary plans of the Russel Sage foundation, established by Mrs. Sage as a memorial to her husband, for the establishment of a model suburban city, providing healthy and beautiful homes for persons of moderate means, were announced today. Briefly, the project is to utilize a tract 142 acres of land at Forest Hill garares for the purpose now amount to half-breed negro. \$2,250,000. How much more will be needed is not known, but the founda-

equired to carry out her ideas.

It is made plain that the enterprise is not charity, but is to be made self-supporting and to yield a fair return on the investment. Its purpose is to en-New York, Nov. 24 .- Although the able persons in moderate circumstances t is doubtful whether any one in New obtaining buildings of better construc-

a placard on the sprinkler. On banners that Mrs. Sage owns another tract of

there will have to submit to examinations as to character and antecedents. From the standpoint of respectability the community is to be a real artistoeracy. The financial standing of its people will be of secondary considera-

The present plans contemplate opening t'e model town early next year.

GOOD SHOOTING AT KANSAS CITY INTERSTATE MEETING.

Kansas City, Nov. 24.-The Oklahoma eam No. 1 led all its competitors in the interstate rifle association tournament. which opened here today. The Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa National

Two hundred yards, competitive-Won by First Oklohoma team, 915; Fifty-Fifth Iowa, third, 905; Fifty-Sixth Iowa,

Six hundred yards event-Won by 313, fourth; Fifty-Sixth Iowa, 281, last. Oklohoma team, 281; Fifty-Fifth Iowa, 270, second; Fifty-Sixth Iowa, sixth. Sergeant John King, of the Second of the day, with 49 out of a possible 50

DROPPED DEAD AT DINNER.

Rockford, Ills., Nov. 24.—George Kaut. hardware merchant of Burlington, Ia. fropped dead here today, while eating

FANCY PRICES PAID FOR FANCY HORSES

Nearly \$100,000 Paid Over at Old litical committee reporting the expendi-Glory Horse Sale in New York Yesterday.

New York, Nov. 24.-Prices reached what is expected to prove the high figire of the meeting at today's session of

he Old Glory horse sale. Bondsman, the sire of Colorado E., the hampion three year old, brought the record price to date of \$11,000. Dick PRESIDENT TAFT BUSYS Wilson, of Portland, Oregon, was the purchaser. Rumor said he acted in behalf Captain McCann, a wealthy fruit grower of Portland.

Silent Brigade, a record reaking two

year old trotter, consigned by Grove land farm, was sold to Thomas F. Dwyer, of Philadelphia, for \$6,500. Eva Tanguay, a three year old trotter, by the Glenmore stable ork, was the purchaser.

Mewdow Brook, a pacer with a record of 2:05 1-4, brought \$1,300. C. K. Billings, through an agent bought Oro Bellini, a trotter with a White House with few guests outside

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 24.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Snow flurries Friday and Saturday; moderate west winds.

ALASKA MINERS' CABINS SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD.

Cordova, Alaska, Nov. 24.-Disastron oods caused by the loosening of th dacier swept the Bering river valley erate Means and Good Anteced- today, devastating a large section outhwest of the great ice field. Many niners' cabins were swept away. Fears are entertained for the lives of the occu-

An iceberg of gigantic size tore loose from the glacier and fell into the river.It swept before it the rush of water which caused the Bering river to rise ten feet Cover Principal and Interest in four hours. The great masses of ice carried everything before them. Relief parties have been sent out.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF AGED CLERGYMAN UNDER ARREST.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 24.—The murder of Rev. Anzi L, Armstrong and his wife, Annie Armstrong, at their home at Dntch Neck last night has resulted in charges being preferred against John Sears, who is held without bail. An investigation established the fact that Armstrong and his wife were killed by shot from a double barreled gun which today was found standing in a corner of ens, Long Island, nine miles from New the kitchen of the Armstrong home York, for laying out a town for 1,500 This gun was borrowed by Sears two families. The initial financial expendi- weeks ago from a neighbor. Sears is

tion trustees state that Mrs. Sage is prepared to supply all the funds that are

Information on Expenditures In Campaign Available When Congress Meets.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Just how much vas contributed and spent in the recent osgressional campaign by the party committees will be revealed the first the coming session of cers. week of Congress. The officers of comas well as organizations, wherever their collection or expenditure involved two or more with Clerk Alexander McDowell of the the cash books of the parties have opened by requirement of statutory enactment. The publication of the campaign conelections is the result of the opposition Michigan, chairman of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, insisted a house on the Castello Hill in the centil after the votes had been cast.

influence the risult or attempt to do so iana. in connection with any election of members of Congress. It is not applicable of deputies closed its meeting and adto State campaign committees, which journed until tomorrow with the quesmoney or its equivalent received by or jority. promised to the committee or to any of its members, the name of every contriits members, the name of every contributor and of all disbursements or promises of payment. The names of the vessels by torpedoes would involve the First Missouri, 327: Fifty-Fifth Iowa, persons to whom the money has been safety of the British subjects on board. paid must liktwise be stated. There WRIGHTS WILL PROTEST Thousand yards events Won by First must be a voucher for every disbursement amounting to more than \$10. These vouchers must be preserved for fifteen months after the election. With-Kansas regiment, made the high score in thirty days after the election committee treasurers must file sworn state- said tonight that the Wrights would ments with the clerk of the House giving protest to the Aero club of America

Political committees are not the only agencies of campaign collection or expenditure who must open their books, spends or promises money or anything of value amounting to \$50 to influence an election of members of Congress in two or more states to file with the clerk of the House similar sworn statements unless they have been made to some po ture. The law stipulates that any person may pay from his own private funds in congressional campaigns all personal expenses for travelling, stationary, postage and for telegraph and telephone service without being subject to the provisions of the new law. The penalty for violation of the law is \$1000 fine, or one year's imprisonment, or both.

HIMSELF WITH MESSAGE.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- With his attention fixed on the preparation of his annual message, President Taft spent a quiet Thanksgiving day, giving all but few hours to steady work in the executive office. Early today he attended the Pan-American services for Thanks. brought \$4,900. A. H. Cosden, of New giving day, in company with some members of his cabinet, and this afternoon he took a short automobile drive. President Tait and Mrs. Taft ate in the western states. No decision was Thanksgiving dinner tonight at the reported up to midnight.

waters of an internal lake in the Bering Command Harbor of Rio Janiero THANKSGIVING OBSERVED and Have Rejected all Over tures for a Surrender-Oity Has Been Shelled, But Little Damage Has So Far Been Done.

> Sailors Ask for More Pay, the in the Navy and Abolishment of Other Objectionable CLEVELAND MEN ARRESTED Regulations-Officers Killed

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 24 .- The mutiny is the Brazilian navy, which broke out the night of Nov. 22, on board the battleship Minas Geraes, and which subse quently extended to the other vessels o the fleet, is in a critical stage tonight. The mutineers today sent the government a strongly worded ultimatum, de manding an increase in pay, the abolishment of corporal punishment and of sev

eral other unpopular regulations.

The senate, which had been called i The senate, which had been called in extraordinary session to consider the situation, voted unanimously in favor o granting amnesty to the rebels, but the hamber, after discussing the matter most of the day, adjourned without takng final action.

Tonight the battleship Sao Paulo and e cruiser Bahia withdrew from the arbor, but the battleship Minas Geraes ook up a position opposite the gov rnment palace. During the course of the day an ef

ort was made through Deputy Carcalho o induce the mutineers to surrender but they refuse to do so until the gov enment grants their demands.

It is officially declared that the mu tiny is entirely without political character and it is looked upon merely as an effort of the sailors to enforce certain demands for concessions from the offi-

Threatened a Bombardment.

The mutineers, in their demands, Captain Neves, of the Minas Geraes,

and two other officers offered resistance to some of the sailors and were killed, tributions after instead of before the and one officer was mortally wounded When the mutineers took control of the warships the vessels steamed around the against the provision of the bill as passed by the House requiring these disclofore an election. Senator Burrows of stroyers have remained loyal. Shot from a small calibre gun entered

that the books should not be opened una woman. The shots were directed at The law is applicable to the national the marine arsenal. Last night the ommittees of all political parties, the mutinous ships withdrew from the harcongressional campaign committees, also bor, but they returned today at noon. triot, to all committees, associations or organ. The mutinous ships are the Minas Gerizations which in two or more States aes, San Paulo, Bahia and Marshal Flor-Rio Janeiro, Nov. 24.-The chambe

collect or spend money inside of a single tion of amnesty for the mutineers still State only. Tht law requires the com- under discussion. It is thought that ammittees to keep exact accounts of all nesty will be granted by a small ma-The British minister today notifie

AGAINST DREXEL'S RECORD.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Thomas P. Jackson, one of the representatives of the Wright brothers on the Pacific const, the name and address of every firm or person contributing not less than \$100, the total sum of all contributions, prom- terday as a world's record altitude flight. ses or loans, and the name and address He said: "The conditions require that of every person to whom more than \$10 a flight must be made within the sight of the judges, is a record is to be ac-

The law also requires every person, firm, association or committee that want more Power For RAILROAD COMMISSION

National Grange Favors Government Ownership If That Body Cannot Be Made Effective.

Atlantic City, Nov. 24.-The members of the National Grange tonight recorded themselves in favor of having the railroads come under absolute government control, if not ownership, if congress could not clothe the present interstate commerce commission with sufficient powers to compel obedience to its rulngs. Furthermore, the grange asked that congress further increase the authority of the commission as to its rate making powers.

H. L. Loucks, of South Dakota, for eight hours occupied the attention of the convention with his defense against the charges BOXING GAME HAS A he preferred in a pamphlet which he signed, and in which he alleged that the national officers were not as active as they should be in extending the order

TEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS HIS WIFE AND WOMAN FRIEND

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 24. Frank Rickts shot and killed his wife and Mrs. lie Britten, with whom she had been ing, in an apartment in the busines ie Britten, with whom she had been center of the city late today. Rickets was maddened by jealousy, the polic say. He and his wife had been separate several months. Rickets said that hi wife shot at him when he appeared a her door and that he then opened fire The police believe he waylaid the wom en. He was arrested.

BY AMERICANS IN FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving cele brations were held by Americans in Paris today at the Students' hotel and the American girls' club in the Latin quarter. The sailors of the American warships observed the day at Cher borugh. Special dinners were given the men, at which sailors from the French Ending of Corporal Punishment warships were the especially invited guests of Rear Admiral Vreeland.

IN CHICAGO FOR MURDER

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Earl McDonald twenty years of age, and Ray Cannor twenty-one, who recently arrived Chicago from Cleveland, are declared by Police Inspector S. K. Healy to have confessed to the murder of John Osto szewsky in a hold-up. Ostoszewsky was shot to death last Sunday night The police state that McDonald and Cannon have confessed complicity in dozen hold-ups in the northwest section

Notorious Alberto Yarini Buried this afternoon, 12 to 6, the Quakers' With Honors Fitting to a Soldier Patriot.

Havana, Nov. 24.-Not since the funeral of Maximo Gomez, in 1905, has Havana seen such a tremendous demonspect as that which today attended the was almost constantly in Notre Dame funeral of Alberto Yarini, the recognized leader of the Cuban white slave traders, who was slain Tuesday in a gun fight between rival gangs of Cuban quette scored on a series of tackle and French slave traders.

The funeral cortege was led by the police escort in command of General Ames in the Ames-Drake game today. threatened to bombard the city unless Riva, chief of police, and a band, and In the first minute of play Ames punted States, must file their accounts their requests were granted. The gov- following them came the hearse, drawn over Drake's goal line and the Drake ernment first refrained from replying by eight horses, and wagon loads of House, not later han Dec. 8. This is required by the new so-called publicity intervals all night. On the continued at thousands of persons, including hundreds act, which became a law June 25 last intervals all night. On the morning of gaudily attired women of the town, and is now operative. It will be the first time in the history of the country that the cash books of the morning of the country that the cash books of the country that the cash boo district and delegations from the various political and commercial bodies. There were also 100 carriages containing representatives of the best society of Havana, high government officials and

officers of the army and navy. Despite his notorious disrepute and his undisputed leadership of the white ity. Its total of points is said to be slave traffic in Cuba, Yarini had held the position of a popular idol, as Havana's exponent of anti-Americanism since his assault on J. Cornell Tarler, charge l'affaires in the American legation in this afternoon six to nothing. The east-1906. The newspapers, without excep- ern team made three points in the first tion, land Yarini as an illustrious pa- period and three more in the last. The

ITALIAN CARDINAL DEAD.

Rome, Nov. 24-Cardinal Sanminiatelli died today. He was born at Radicondeli in 1840, and was proclaimed a cardinal in 1901. Through his death the in the last half the visitors had the number of vacancies in the sacred col- ball within five yards of Creighton's

\$2,000.000 MORE

Income Will Be Used for Maintenance of Pittsburg Institution, With 3,000 Students.

Pittsburg, Nov. 24.-The trustees of he Carnegie Institute announced today that, following Andrew Carnegie's gift BUST OF ORESTES BROWNSON of \$1,500,000 for immediate use in the building of extensions and furnishing of equipment to the technical schools here the school patron has also given the additional sum of \$2,000,000 in five per ent gold interest bearing bonds of the nited States Steel corporation, which ere said to have a market value of \$2,-300,000. The earnings of these bonds is o go for the maintenance of the en- in Riverside park this afternoon. W. dent body to 3,000.

LANSDOWNE'S RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY HOUSE OF LORDS.

London, Nov. 24.—The House of Lords tonight, without a division, adopted the RAILWAY BUSINESS ASS'N. resolutions of Lord Lansdowne, the opposition leader of the house of lords and decided to send them, together with Lord Roseberry's plans for the reformation of the membership of the lords, to the house of commons. The upper chamber then adjourned until Monday, when the dissolution of parliament will take place. Thus the government's veto bill has been ignored by the lords. government's veto bill.

GAME HAS A REVIVAL AT LOS ANGELES. sion on the question of the suspender proposed freight rate advances.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.-The boxing game, which has been dormant since

Outplay the Men From Ithaca and Cross Their Goal Line Twice, But Quarterback Butler Makes Points Against Them With Two Goals From Field.

Nebraska Made a Record for Western Football By Running Up 119 Points Against Haskell, and Marquette and Notre Dame Battled to 5 to 5 Tie.

Omaba-Creighton, 6; Des Moines, 2. Kansas City-Kansas University, 5; Missouri, 5 Milwaukee-Marquette, 5; Notre

Dame. 5 Des Moines-Ames, 2: Drake, 0. Lincoln-Nebraska, 119; Haskell In-St. Louis-St. Louis University, 0;

Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 12; Cor-Terre Haute-Rose Polytechnic, 42; Bradley of Peoria, 0. Sionx City-Morningside College, 19;

Liversity of South Dakota, 0. Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Cornell score being made on two touchdowns and goals and Cornell's on two goals from placement by Quarterback Butler. Milwaukee, Nov. 24.-Marquette and Notre Dame Universities played a five to five tie this afternoon. Marquette suffered seriously from penalties, but in the last half of the game the play territory. Notre Dame made a touchdown through a fumble by Marquette on Marquette's ten-yard line, and Mar-

plunges and forward passes. Des Moines, Nov. 24.-Luck was with man who covered the ball was downed when he attempted to return the punt Drake played a better game than Ames, but could not score. Ames made the lucky punt when the wind was just right. Neither team was within striking distance of the other's goal after the first few minutes of play. Burcham.

lassing the Haskell Indians, Nebraska won its game today. The Nebrusku team scored with monotonous regulara world's record since the time of the game was reduced to sixty minutes. St. Louis, Nov. 24. Syracuse University defeated St. Louis University

for Drake, outputted the Ames kicker.

Lincoln, Nov. 24. Completely out-

points were made on goals from the Omaka, Nov. 24.-Creighton defeated Des Moines college today, 6 to 2. All the scoring was done in the first half, a ouchdown and goal for Creighton and a touchback for the Iowa team. Once

Bloomington, Ills., Nov. 24.-Wesley. in, claimants of the state champion ship for the minor colleges, easily defeated the eastern Illinois Normal School

today, 37 to 6. A Record Field Goal.

Bloomington, Ills., Nov. 24.-What is elieved to be a new drop kick record or western football teams was made here today by Quarterback Hiles, of the Illinois Wesleyan University team. in the game with the Eastern Illinois Normal school. Hiles booted the ball over the goal from the forty-eight-yard line. Wesleyan won the game, 37 to 6

UNVEILED IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 24 .- In the presence of several thousand people a bronze portrait bust of Orestes Augustus Brownson, the philosopher and publicist, was unveiled by his granddaughter. Mrs. T. H. Odiome, and Mrs. S. J. Kitson, widow of the sculptor of the bust, larged school that will increase the stu- Bourke Cockran delivered the oration of the day. The unveiling was under the auspices of the Catholic club. Among the prominent persons present was Archbishop John H. Farley and J. J. Brownson, of Dubuque, Ia., a grandson

Drestes Brownson

OFFICERS ARE TO TESTIFY. Washington, Nov. 24.- The claim of he Railway Business association that its members would be put out of busines unless the railroads were permitted to increase their freight rates will be investigated by the interstate commerce

Supoenas were issued today A number of liberal peers supported George A. Post, of New York, president Lansdowne's scheme and opposed the of the association, and A. H. Mulliken. of Chicago, the vice-president, to appear at the pending hearings of the con

SUFFRAGETTES GO TO JAIL.

before the Jeffries-Johnson fight, was who engaged in the rioting of the last revived here today when Danny Webster, two days were convicted in police court

DAILY MINING JOURNAL had popular government only up to a

ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

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class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 25.

SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE.

The five days' session of the house of governors to be held at Frankfort, Ky., beginning Nov. 29, will be marked by a concerted effort on the part of the states represented to start the machinamendment that will permit the popular election of United States senators.

The need of this reform was demonstrated at the recent election in Michigan when, through the technicality with which the present method is involved, it became necessary for the people to vote posely-by home rule and colonial questhe straight party ticket on the state legislature in order to elect Mr. Townsend as senator. In other words, the present law whips independents into the use their funds for supporting members party fold. In Indiana Senator Bever- of parliament. It is possible, therefore, idge, a great leader among the progressenate through the confusing and cumbersome system which permitted the senatorial issue to be fogged by the state vote on the liquor question.

It is useless to hope that the United States senate will give the people this reform. On four separate occasions during the last sixteen years the senate has failed to ratify the action of the house after the latter body has cast the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote. The only hope must rest with the state legislatures and as forty-two meet in 1911 the present time seems opportune for concerted action.

The senate never will enjoy the confidence of the people until it becomes a truly representative body. The demand of the day is that it be brought into touch with public opinion and the one way possible to accomplish this is to remove the power of election now enjoyed by so many state legislatures, a power that has been the cause of repeated scandals and, in general, has operated to remove the senate from the great currents of public sentiment, says the Grand Rapids Press. The present laws by which many states have attempted to give the electorate a choice in the membership of the upper house stand as proof that the people are ready and insistent for this change.

THE CROWDED CITIES. The trend of population to the cities and away from the country districts, which political economists have told us has a close relation to the constantly increasing cost of all the necessities of life, is strikingly illustrated in the census returns for New York and Ohio. In both these states, while the net gain in population has been large, the census figures show that it has been to a large extent made in the cities. Many counties show an actual decrease in population, at it. and in other counties the gain was so small as hardly to be worth taking into account. The figures for New York state show that, for the first time, the population of the greater city is larger than the population of the entire remainder of the state. This condition has been brought about, in large part, by the fact that in the last decade hundreds of thousands of incoming immigrants, who might far better have pushed on into the less populous parts of the state, or, even better, into the west, have chosen to huddle in the consands of people, who might be happy country. and prosperous if they would only strike away from the city, to make even a miserable living. This condition is recognized by all students of economic problems to be an essentially unhealthy is making exactly the sort of a mess of one and still they are unable to offer it he was expected to make. His his any practicable suggestions for rem- trionic abilities are only comparable edying it. The incoming immigrant, in with those of Carrie Nation or the one nine cases out of ten, sticks to the great | famed Cherry sisters. cities, no matter how unattractive are the conditions of life they offer, and so far no effectual way has been hit upon to get him away from them.

THE BRITISH RADICALS.

If the British Liberals would limit their demand for a reform of the lords builders can be credited with making surgical operation does not cure; they to changes calculated to make that body responsive to public opinion, as in our own upper chamber, there would be little doubt that they would win the present fight. While the complexion of the commons now changes according to the British voters' state of mind, the house and they have been meeting with unof lords is beyond their reach. It remains usually good luck.

Old Sores in a perfectly natural way. payable at the office of the treasurer of said county. Marquette, Michigan.

It goes into the blood, removes the Bids must be sealed in envelopes marked by the said county. Bids must be sealed in envelopes marked by the said county. a conservative stronghold whatever the

outcome of an appeal to the country. The result has been that England has

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MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY termined by the lords. This is very elementary, but it is the crux of the present situation. The general sentiment of the kingdom now appears to be (so far as it can be determined by an outsider) in favor of a more democratic form of government. But it is not, on the other hand, ready to wipe the upper chamber out of existence or take away from it all effective power. In other words, it solute and irresponsible control of the

This appears to be what the more radical of the liberals are aiming at. It they succeed in persuading the party to anchor itself in this advanced position the coming election is likely to be close ery necessary to secure a constitutional and may put the unionists back into power again. The result will depend very much upon how clearly the basic questions at issue are presented to the

The situation has been somewhat complicated and bemuddled-perhaps purtions and a political row with the laborites and socialists resulting from a court decision forbidding unions to that despite the innate conservatism of want them to do at all.

Not all the dissent to the purpose of Governor-elect Foss of Massachusetts to election comes from the friends of the senator. The Boston Post, which is anything but friendly to Lodge, frankly of New York took the proper position, terfere with the will of the people. I own attitude the Post says: "The Post has not favored the re-election of Senator Lodge, preferring a Republican of a more progressive type, but we can easily conceive that the unwarranted interference and pronunciament of Governor-elect Foss in this matter will do more to solidify the Republican sentiment for Mr. Lodge than anything else that could have happened."

Drexel, the amateur aviator, has set a record for altitude that is only a few feet short of a round 10,000. And it trying to make his pesky Bleriot do it, but the carburetter had frozen, the ink why Mr. Drexel should have descended. It will be generally agreed that he had done well enough for one day. He can beat the 10,000 mark a little later in

Dr. Shumway, the state health officer, s moving with great vigor and excellent control in the regions of lower Michigan where it is prevalent. If it had not been for the energy he has displayed since the epidemic broke out it can be taken for granted that the situation would have developed much more seriously than has actually been the case.

Senator Aldrich asserted that busi ness management of our federal govern ment would permit the saving of \$300, gested quarters of the city and to try 000,000 annually, and now the attorneys to eke a living out of the badly over- for the shippers tell us the railroads are crowded industries, with the result that letting approximately the same amount wages have been driven down to a point slip by them, by wasteful methods. where it is difficult for hundreds of thou- This sure seems to be an extravagant

> Count De Beaufort is making the same ind of a success of vaudeville that h made of matrimony. In other words, he

President Taft expresses confiden that the Panama canal will be ready to receive battleships by, or before, Jan. 1, 1913. The formal opening of the big ditch may come somewhat later, but it will come early enough so that the even removing the sore or ulcer by

be excellent, though it must be admitted that the revolutionists have been puting up a grand show.

The hunters started in a little later than usual this year killing other hunters, but they have been malting a brave show at it lately.

By the way, is the sad case of Senator Lorimer of Illinois to be one of the or

The question of Dr. Crippens' inno-sores open. Special book on Old upbuilding, strengthening and soothing lence he couldn't be made to button his ence has now been disposed of by an-Sores and any medical advice free. Tonic in action, quick in results. The cence has now been disposed of by an- Sores and any medical advice free. other tribunal than an English court. | THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. People's Drug Store.

EFFECTIVE?

The zeal with which that element in place the responsibility for the Demo- Flint Journal. , cratic landslide at Roosevelt's door, merely re-emphasizes the political it is found. In every important phase of Roosevelt's career the same crowd which is yelping at his heels now has is not willing to give the commons ab- stridently prophesied his failure and Yet Roosevelt went on his downfall. way, winning hew laurels and bringing fresh glories out of every conflict. With this anti-Roosevelt crowd the wish is so much the father of the thought, the desire to see Teddy down induce some man to buy them.-Grand and out for good is so overwhelming, Rapids Press, that past experience goes for naught and the unreasonableness of their as- "Twas the night before Christmas, sertions is by them unseen. As a general proposition the Repub-

elections only where it richly deserved have won. Surely no party ever so completely flaunted its defiance of Tribune. public opinion as did the nominal leaders of the Republican party in New York state-during Governor Hughes' last term. With the people demand-ing a larger share in the making of nominations, Hughes' efforts to give the people direct primaries were defeated by the open opposition of the legislative and political leaders of his exceeds 450,000 birds. own party. With scant regard for sives, lost his seat in the United States the British voter he may be fooled into the common decencies, minor state ordering the radicals to do something officials in the Empire state filched wheat center of the North American which as a matter of fact he doesn't from the public treasury every dollar continent by Popular Mechanics for De-upon which they could lay hands. cember. The Canadian city is recorded Finally, through Sherman, Barnes, as having gained 50 per cent in receipts Woodruff and the rest of that sweet- of wheat this year. scented crew, an effort was made to deliver the party destinies into the attempt to defeat Senator Lodge for re- hands of Wall street and its money- during the last ten years is one of the mad chieftains. The nomination of surprising facts brought out by the ceneven so strong a candidate as Harry sus. It testifies to the courage and en-Stimson, and his support by so popular terprise of the people of that city in a leader as Roosevelt, could not pre- the face of an appalling disaster. expresses the opinion that Foss has vent a defeat and a rebuke so richly gotten in wrong in the present contest. deserved. In Ohio, Indian warfare was An aeroplane that costs but \$6,000 can The Post holds that Governor-elect Dix the rule, the scalping knife and toma- easily destroy a \$12,000,000 battleship, hawk were worn in the belt of every declares Victor Lougheed in Popular Republican warrior. Foraker, Burton, Mechanics, but a single aeroplane will when, besought for an opinion about the Harding, Dick-all had their little band never be pitted against a single battle-New York senatorship, he said: "I can't of braves who would rather see the ship. It will be fleets of the aerial express my preference for a successor Democrats win than see an unfriendly craft that are used, and while a gum to Senator Depew. I don't want to in- coterie successful at the polls. Lack ber may be destroyed it requires don't intend to usurp the prerogatives vailing among the Democratic forces the seas, so that the loss to the aerial published, quotes an incident in that of the legislature." Cooncerning its supporting Harmon explain the outcome army would be very small as compared connection. in the president's own state. In New with that to the nation owning the na-Jersey, every effort to make the Re- val vessel. publican party more responsive and less the creature of a small but well organ- According to a Paris report, the ized machine had been defeated and the United States, France, Germany and worse, was his reply. people turned most naturally to Wood- Great Britain have arrived at an agreerow Wilson, a Democrat. In Illinois, ment for the rehabilitation of Liberia. particularly in Cook county, rebellion It is represented that after prolonged Tolstoi's bootmaking was of more value attitude of Illinois' congressional dele- unite and pay off the debt of Liberia contribution to the solution of the econgation made victory for the Democrats by a joint administration of the cuscratic and return Beveridge to the sen- sovereignty, shall hereafter be repre-

> isn't his fault that he didn't reach the toric majority, but unfortunately the legations. ound figures. He spent fifteen minutes local option question entered into the legislative elections, with the "wets" solidly for the Democratic program of reported have option by wards and townships, and against \$1,323,000,000 a year ago. Of had run out of the barograph, and there as a result the day was lost. And in this amount railroads have issued were about fifteen other good reasons that defeat the United States senate \$785,000,000, as against \$724,000,000 a to obfuscate it. loses one of its most brilliant, most year ago, an increase of \$61,000,000. It capable, most honest and most sincere is worthy of notice, however, that this members, Albert J. Beveridge. If the plain lesson which the recent issue of notes, which for the nine month, and I am going to see that he

the game, if he has good luck and lasts Republican party, the defeat will be but as against \$50,000,000 for the nin Theodore Roosevelt, find any general notes increased more than \$144,000,000. acceptance, the defeat this November judgment to bring the smallpox under will be followed by a Waterloo in 1912.

The State Press.

When James A. Patten, former wheat king, begins to give away his wealth, as he has announced he would, he'll find all the world loves a giver.-Saginaw Courier-Herald

English expert judges speak in high braise of the battleship Michigan. They ought to see the football team that it s named after!-Battle Creek En-

The missionary conference in Lansing could have done more immediate good if

OLD SORES DUE TO DISEASED BLOOD

Every symptom of an old sore suggests diseased blood. The inflammation, discharge, discolored flesh, and the fact that local applications have no permanent effect toward healing dred dollars for any the ulcer, shows that deep down in the system there is a morbid cause for the sore. But more convincing proof that bad blood is the cause for these tion places is furnished by the fact that always return. Nature will heal any impurities and morbid matters, adds

ditions that are

blood purifier, acting directly on the circula-

bers. Its use makes rich, red, healthy colds and croup. For sale by The Peo- Newfoundland port, but Whitney deterblood, which nourishes all flesh tissues instead of infecting them with the virulent matter which keep old The use of Foley Kidney Pills. They are sort of work. Short of personal vio

had popular government only up to a WILL THE LESSON OF 1910 BE held during the session of the legisla ture .- Grand Rapids Press.

> "I'd rather be a poor boy than a milthe Republican party which has never lionaire's son," says Andrew Carnegie had any use for Roosevelt now seek to That's the choice we made long ago.—

Just when the administration begins lness which characterizes "Roose- to hope that things are quieting down velt-aphobia" wherever and whenever along comes the news that Gifford Pinchot has a brother.—Detroit News.

> Senator Gore sees good times ahead for the Democrats. Even a blind man. it seems, can see that rush to the pie counter.-Jackson Citizen Press.

> An expert jeweler says no woman with light eyes should ever buy emeralds. Well, most of them don't. They

And all through the house Not a creature was stirring-"

lican party met defeat in the recent They were all downtown scrapping, and fighting, and swearing, trying to defeat and it won where it ought to purchase the Christmas presents they ought to be buying right now.-Bay City

Here and There.

The biggest dove cote in the world i located near Los Angeles, Cal., according to Popular Mechanics. The place is a pigeon ranch and its annual output

Winnipeg is credited with being the

The great growth of San Francisco

against the stand-pat non-progressive negotiations the four powers named will as a spiritual sedative than it was as a easy. In Indiana, the struggle was to toms. Unexpected is the provision that recapture a legislature already Demo- Liberia, without losing in any way her ate. Could Beveridge's election have sented abroad either by the United tation, recently recommended a man in been submitted to a popular vote he States displomatic and consular officers the Lake Shore's employ for an increas a his- or by special attaches to embassies and in pay. Mr. Gage and this employe

Since Jan. 1 the total security issues increase was entirely due to a larger use it right, deserves more than \$50 a election ought to teach is heeded by the months amounted to nearly \$195,000,000, gets it," said Gage.—Cleveland Leader. temporary and will make for good, but months of 1909: In bonds and stocks if false reasons, like this silly attempt combined there was a decrease for the to fix the responsibility for defeat on year of \$83,000,000, while the issue of

> Nebraska in 1909 produced corn more valuable than all the gold mined in the United States and Alaska, and worth more than our total tobacco crop. She produced wheat worth more than the in the United States outside of Illinois; hay worth more than all the gold and more than the product of all our copper said: is according to the report of the com. ond the motion.' mittee of the legislature and the reports made to the bureau of labor and indus-

trial interests. the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci-ence has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease and therefore requires conledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cur on the market. It is taken internally it loses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. I acts directly on the blood and mucous sur They offer one hun case it falls to cure end for circulars and testimonials.
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Sealed bids will be received until Dec. 20, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette county, Michigan, for the purchase of \$15,000 four per cent coupons tuberculosis hospital bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing date Dec. 31, 1910, payable \$5,000 on Dec. 31, 1917. Interest payable semi-annually on June 30 and Dec. 31, 1916 and \$5,000 Dec. 31, 1917. Interest payable semi-annually on June 30 and Dec. 31, 1916 and \$5,000 Dec. 31, 1917. Interest payable semi-annually on June 30 and Dec. 31, 1916 and \$5,000 Dec. 31, 1917. Interest payable at the office of the treasurer of The prospects that Porforio Diaz will nourishing qualities to this vital Frank G. Jenks, county clerk, Marquette, die president of Mexico still appear to fluid, and brings about the very con- Mich., accompanied by certified check for \$150 as guarantee that bonds will be ac-

necessary before any sore
can heal, S.S.S.

The Board of Supervisors,
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GOOD RESULTS ALWAYS FOLLOW | The stowaway simply couldn't see any



· A Laugh or Two.

Tolstoi's Boots.

Many who have never read a line of Tolstoi know that the count, with his peculiar notions of work, made his own of harmony among Republican leaders one well placed bomb to completely boots. Aylmer Maude, in his latest inin Ohio and state-wide harmony pre- obliterate a monster Dreadnought from stallment of Tolstoi's biography, just

"As to the boots Tolstoi made I asked a man to whom he had given a pair and who had worn them, whether they were well made. 'Couldn't be

"I suspect," adds Mr. Maude, and the average reader will nod assent, "that omic problem."-Westminster Gazette.

He Got a Raise.

Sol Gage, superintendent of transporngaged in some correspondence over a echnical detail of some transportation regulation. In reply to Mr. Gage's third been \$1.299,000,000, letter this letter came:

"Instead of clarifying the situation your letter of yesterday serves rather "Any servant of a great corporation who can use the word "obfuscate' and

According to Parliamentary Law.

Judge James R. Caton of Virginia re ates an incident that happened "down in the east shore." He said there was a new and inexperienced justice of the seace whose first case was a man to be Whitney asked curiously rosecuted for stealing a yearling calf. The case was set by the justice for 8 o'clock one Monday morning. He opened | Cincinnati Times-Star, ourt with great dignity. The only pertotal sugar production of the United sons involved that were present were States; live stock worth more than the the sheriff, defendant and his attorney crude petroleum of the whole United The prosecuting attorney failed to put States: live stock, grain, poultry, butter, in an appearance. The justice called the fendant moved to dismiss because the worth more than all the iron ore. This who, being thus tiped off, said, "I sec- quickly and often lures the sardine

"It has been moved and seconded." said the justice with rare dignity, "that negative.

"This motion is carried and the culprit air dismissed."-Case and Comment.

The Proper Music.

The porter of Fleet Young's barber hop loves to have the automatic piano play while he is polishing the shoes of customer. Such is his artistic temperament that his very actions seem to fit the sentiment and tempo of the se

While the youth was majestically assing his brushes over a pair of patent eathers the other evening to the martial strains of "The Pilgrim Chorus," rom Tannhauser, the customer dis- Joseph Borbot, Real Estate Agent, Muniplayed unmistakable signs of impa- sing.

you'll have to hustle, I want to catcl "Is dat so, boss? Well, jes excuse me

The porter went to the pianola, A broad grin spread over the face of

key in the Straw," with ragtime variaions in double-quick time. "Thank'e, sah," exclaimed the porter as he accepted the generous tip, "By golly, dat suah am de tune to ketch a train by!"-Youngstown Telegram.

Out of His Field.

At St. Johns a man stowed away upered too late to return him to the little mined to make him work his passage He wasn't successful at this, however

"By thunder," Whitney said one day,



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The stowaway seemed mourn-"Bee-lieve muh, Mr. Whitney," he said emphatically, "you haven' made me so welcome on board your jiggered old yacht that I want to stay. But what could I do up here?" He swept his hand around at the Eskimo huts, half roof and the rest hole in the ground.

"What is your business, anyhow? "I," said the stowaway, "am a second story worker."-New York correspondent

SARDINE BAIT

French sardine fishers use as bait the oes and other waste products of the eggs and fruit worth more than the coal case; thereupon the attorney for the de- Norwegian cod fisheries. This bait is prosecution was not ready. This put rising ewing to the increasing demand silver produced in Alaska; cereals worth the justice in a quandary. Finally he An artificial bait, which is much cheap-"Do I hear a second to the mo- er, has recently been employed, but with mines; grass and grain and live stock tion?" The lawyer punched his client, only partial success, as it sinks too downward instead of drawing them up made to remedy this defect. The suc the case be dismissed. All in favor of cess of these attempts would bring jo this motion say aye." The prisoner and to the fishermen, but not to the dealer counsel voted for the affirmative. The in Norwegian bait, who enjoy a very sheriff cast the minority vote for the lucrative monopoly. The question is on of burning interest and has nearly less to open war between fishermen and bai

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A story relating the discovery of copper in Grand river, Kent county, by Charles Benaway, of Grand Rapids, has been read with some interest, but more amusement, here. Mr. Benaway undoubtedly has a good thing in the Grand river—providing he finds real copper and enough of it. It will be a very simple matter for him to make a fortune fact that copper is there.

cure the services of a young man with a degree from the Michigan College of Mines and pay him anywhere from \$3 to \$150 a day, depending on the date of ting a large crew of men to work, and his graduation, to look over the ground that production will be pushed from Caradian Northern Changes Plans on Mr. Juttner showed up. The deer that and decide how much of the river covers the copper and how deep the copper is. Then he naturally will go ahead and acquire all the land on both sides of the rive., a mie or so either way from his Austrian Laborers are Flocking Back to strike, to insure protection from encroachment. He will then have the scene set for the next act in the drama which may be entitled "From Fisherman to Copper King."

At this point Mr. Benaway should go to a printing office and have a prospectus printed, showing how many fortunes were made in copper in Houghton county, Ontonagon county and Keweenaw county, Michigan; Cochise county, Arizona; Silver Bow county, Montana; in Chile, Japan, Peru. Australia and Cornwall. This will convince about 1,-000,000 people that they should put up one dollar each to secure a share of stock, which in a short time, about fifty years or so, will be paying a divi dend of 10 per cent.

Having secured the contributions of the million people, Mr. Benaway will then let a contract to build a coffer dam around his own section of the Grand river, first having gained the consent of the furniture manufacturers of Grand Repids, who probably will be unreasonable at first because they think they need water in their business and might not at first see the advantages of having the river shut off. The coffer dam built, Mr. Benaway will hire a few laborers to dig a deep hole in the ground. The good people of Grand Rap- There are wonderfully made laces, handids will think he is foolish to be dig- made silver and gold jewelry, some of ging a well in the bottom of a river, the pie es with quaint and valuable setbut he can laugh because none of them know anything about copper mining, anyway. After he has dug this hole in the ground and fitted it up nicely with the ground and fitted it up nicely with heavy timbers which he can buy easily at Chassell or Ontonagon for only few dellars per thousand feet, plus railroad rates, he will run into a necessary factor known as the Irish dividend. This is a circular letter directed to each of the million \$1 contributors asking them to come across with another dollar because the first one has been worn out and the collection should not be and Decemer I and 2.

The subscribers will send the \$1 cheerfully and Mr. Benaway will then time the court will not hear any other go and buy a shaft house and a boiler house and a machine shop and a carpenter shop, a boiler and hoisting engine, an air compressor, a few air drills, some tons of dynamite and a skip, which he can explain to the people of Grand Rapids is an elevator for assisting real wealth to come out of hiding. By this time he will be nearly ready to produce copper. All that will remain for him will be to hire a superintendent, a mining engineer, men to run the various machines and keep the books

and sell the copper.

By this time the reporters will write a nice obituary notice for Mr. Benaway, saying that he died at a ripe old age. The people who have saved the nice stock certificates which he sent out will get together, or their heirs or creditors will, and try to decide what to do. And probably Jake Green will get another bargain in second hand machinery.

PIONEER DIES SUDDENLY. "Aunt Abbie" Sullivan of Hurontown Falls Dead at Her Home.

Mrs. Abbie Sullivan, known to every body in Hurontown as "Aunt Abbie, passed away suddenly at her home in that place Wednesday. The aged woman was seen in the yard of her home during the morning, carrying in an arm ful of wood. A short time later a neighbor found her dead in her home.

Mrs. Sullivan was seventy-three years of age, a native of Ireland. She came to the United States as a young woman been decided to call the new league the and settled in Hurontown fifty years City league, and to organize as soon as Alderman A. A. Ju good. She is survived by a daughter, A. office.
Mrs. Patrick Murphy, of Ishpeming, and
The Ea a sister, Mrs. Julia Shea of Hurontown. but many of the company's best bowlers

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IS DEAD IN MONTANA TOWN. Mrs. Peter Harrington Passes Away at Butte-Formerly of Calumet.

Word has been received in Calumet of the death of Mrs. Peter Harrington at Butte, Mont. Mrs. Harrington was formerly a resident of Calumet and was very well known there and in othertowns of the Michigan copper camp. She was a sister of Maurice Murphy of Calumet. The deceased is survived by her husband, two children, three brothers and two sisters.

WILL RESUME OPERATIONS. New Haven Coal Mining Company to Put Large Crews to Work,

James Richetta has left Calumet for cated the mine of the New Haven Coal once he is assured of the important Mining company, of which he is a director, Several Calumet and South All he has to do, at first, is to se- Range capitalists and businessmen are interested in the New Haven company It is understood that the company will at once reopen its properties, put-

> ANNUAL EXODUS TO EUROPE. Their Homes.

o k, right now, of former European luth. esidents who are returning to their native lands. This has been especially rue with the Austrians who have been

going abroad in large numbers. The ticket offices have been well patro-

WOMAN'S CLUB EXHIBITION.

Show and Sale of Beautiful Arts and Crafts Work This Week.

The members of the Calumet Woman's hib have completed the arrangement of will open this afternoon and last over Saturday. The exhibit will be the most complete and beautiful ever shown in the community. Fine collections or work have been brought from Minneapolis and New York city and much has days of the season. The presence of a Navigation Ends Dec. 10been gathered about Calumet that could large number of hunters, the consequent be found nowhere else in the world. but he can laugh because none of them tings, hammered copper, brass, gold and

CASES ARE ADJOURNED.

Hancock Saloonists Will Have Examinations Later.

nesday morning in Justice Oliver's court till the close of the season. have been adjourned till November 30,

The examinations will be taken up on the mentioned dates, and during that cases. The saloonists have been charged a charge of forgery, was brought back with keeping their places of business yesterday morning by Undersheriff Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald will in Salt Lake City. attend the examinations and it is understood that the proprietors of the establishments have retained counsel.

WILL SOON BE CUTTING ICE.

Calumet Concerns Will Start Laying in Supply Shortly.

The ice concerns of Calumet will be gin very shortly to lay in their supply of ice, commencing this year probably all of two weeks earlier than usual with the cutting and hauling. It is said that thick ice has already formed and that Found Pearl in Bluepoint it will soon be sufficiently thick for cut-

likely be considerably more than was setting for a scarf pin. stored last winter. The Mineral Range and South Shore railroads will harvest Thrown from Bicycle and Injuredand store their own ice as usual, probably cutting at Lake Michigamme.

FORM CITY BOWLING LEAGUE. Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. C., Elks and Engineers Likely to Organize.

a bowling league. It has practically ness is on Main street. ago with her husband, who died about representatives of the several teams can Alderman A. A. Juttner, of the Sec- Mining company's Aragon mine is ready forty-five years ago. She has lived be called together. The Y. M. C. A. and ond ward, Menominee, returned from a for use and the miners will take pos-

> The Engineers have no bowling alleys but many of the company's best bowlers are members of the association and will use the association alleys in the event of their joining the league.

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DELAY IN TUNNEL JOB.

Arthur Rice, manager for Wick O'Conrell & Co., the Houghton contractors, left Wednesday for Duluth, to look over the firm's tunnel contract for the Canadian Cothern railroad year that city. The There is heavy exodus from the cop-firm is building a big turnel as a part per country, and especially from Han-of the new railroad's entrance to Du-

Wick O'Connell said yesterday that the tunnel work had been progressing rapidly until within a few days ago have been purchasing railroad and steam- to accord with this change. This de-ship tickets through to the old country, lays the actual tunnel boring considerwhere they will spend the winter aly. Mr. O'Connell had hoped to get at Wants to Get Backthe face of the rock to be tunnelled be ore winter set in, but the change makes his impossible, and much work will yet mve to be done in the open air before

> DEER ARE GROWING WILDER. Makes Game More Wary.

past few days than during the early there back. harder to kill.

Bea Sparks returned Wednesday

right from the Hodgson camp on the Jr., and Deen L. Robinson are to join salconkeepers which were set for Wed- the party in camp today, to remain

TO FACE FORGERY CHARGE.

John E. Schwartz, who left Houghton a year ago to escape prosecution on Sheridan, who arrested him last week

Upper Peninsula

Veteran Railroad Man Retires-

Robert McCourt, of Escanaba, one of the oldest conductors on the Chicago & and disappeared. Northwestern railroad, has resigned his position with the company and has gone In Fast Companyto Portland, Ore., where he will make his future home. Mr. McCourt is well known throughout northern Michigan.

While opening a bluepoint oyster at ting and storing.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of ice that will be put up by pronounced valuable by experts. The local companies for use in Calumet and pearl is not of large size, but is per-

thirty pounds. Rev. Guy Hoard of the E. church had the record kill until

Friends Must Shift for Themselves-

Abandoning all of his friends and gog into the woods alone that no practical joke might be turned upon him. Frank Paquin returned to Escapaba Cumley, on the Munising line, and afte" being in the woods but seven hours shot two deer and immediately hastened

A former Escanaba man who is not at Everett, Wash,, has written to a the gangs can work in the shelter of back to this district he will never leave if again. He says that he went to Everett nearly three months ago. He secured work for a month; was idle or a month and worked two weeks of I splay of arts and crafts work, which Incessant Activity of Hunters Lately the following month at good wages, but asleep in the depot. he is now idle and says that the condi- Death of Dr. F. A. Bankstions for work are very poor. He Dr. F A. Banks, the pioneer dentist formed the council that he had spent per country towns from the woods the bas carned sufficient money to pay his most prominent professional men of the case, but if the aldermen thought it

Notice has been received by the Mekilling of thousands of deer and the nominee office of the Ann Arbor Railroad opened again about the first of April.

Arrested for Forgery-

Wanted on a charge of grand larceny Bay de Noc township farmer, was arrested at his home by Sheriff F. W. Aronson of Escanaba and Under Sheriff George L. Goodell of Sheboygan. They boygan. It is charged that Sundstrom recently went to Sheboygan, where he stole \$40 from a daughter of the family Game Hog Fined-

tral association for the past two sea- Klien, a Detroit brewer, J. Crossman, known. It was learned that the person sons and who last fall was sold to the of the same city, Joseph Meyers, George who fired the shot was standing about Philadelphia Nationals, is in Escanaba Whitmeyer and Harold Rohn, of Ypsi- forty paces from the boy at the time, to visit with relatives and friends for a lanti, and C. E. Leaver, of Williamston. as his tracks could be plainly seen in week. Mr. Lehr will report to the Phil- They had been hunting north of the the snow. While the officers are not adelphia club in February and will join city and had expressed two deer each positive who the hunter is, they bethe National leaguers on the southern to their homes. Not content with this lieve that they have-sufficient evidence Laurium the coming summer, but it will feetly formed and will make a pretty trip. He has an excellent position for allowance of venison, they were at- to place the crime. the winter at Kewanee and after com- tempting to smuggle home in a suit Given Stiff Sentencep'eting his visit at Escanaba will re- case a number of choice roasts, evidence main there until the time arrives to that they had killed more deer than the Victor Carlson and James Devlin were Albert Anderson, in a fall at the cor- report in Philadelphia. Early in his law allows. The suit case was found ner of Ogden avenue and Main street, career Mr. Lehr figured as a third base by the wardens in the vestibule of the sentenced to terms of ninety days in the Menominee, fractured a leg and will man. Later he qualified as a second sleeper. When the conductor, at the country jail in default of paying fines Campaigns For Court Clerkship With be confined to his bed for several weeks, sacker at Kewanee and last season was request of the wardens, called for the of \$100. They were charged with car-Anderson was riding a bicycle through shifted to short, where his spectacular in the snow when the wheel skidded in work attracted the attention of the the property. He was at once arrested. turning the corner, throwing him to the Philadelphia Nationals' scout. Lehr is Finding himself under arrest Crossman pavement. He was taken into the not only a star performer in his po-denied ownership and a number of his wall of the building. Mr. Nelson tele-Sharp was chosen clerk of the circuit Sometime ago members of the Cal- Charles Hotel, where he was temporarily sition, but he is a stick artist of marked friends butted into the game. Crossamet Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. C. bowl- treated by a physician. Mr. Anderson ability, batting well up with the leaders man, however, was taken from the train phoned to the police, but while he was court of the Twenty-fifth Judicial dising teams proposed the organization of is a bookbinder and his place of busi- of the Central association last season.

Model Dry House-

The new dry house at the Oliver Iron

alone for a number of years. A son, Y. M. C. C. clubs invite the Calumet hunting trip in the northern woods session thereof next week. A visit to John Sullivan, passed away in Butte, Elks and the Calumet Engineers to enter with the record "kill" of the year, a the structure will disclose new and nov. State Land Sale Successful— Mont., last spring and was brought teams in the proposed league. Informa- deer that tipped the scales at 245 el features and the conveniences will home for interment. Since that time tion concerning the organization of the pounds. It is the largest that has certainly be appreciated by the miners. Mrs. Sullivan's health has not been league can be obtained at the Y. M. C. been brought to Menominee by a good The building is 40x100 feet in dimen-

Baking

Home cooking, when successful, is most delicious, healthful and economical. No fear of failure for the Rumford housewife. Her cake never falls, her grust is never tough, her biscuits never heavy. The baking is of fine texture and flavor and will retain its freshness much longer when she uses

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sions, brick-lined and steel framed, cement floor, has 360 steel lockers, built by the Merritt company of Camden, N. has a vacuum heating system, the best in existence, has a conduit system wiring, thirty-two incandescent lamps, four shower bath apartments and forty sinks. There are four entrances to the building, one at each corner. The entire work of construction, the plumbing, wiring, placing to-gether of the big steel lockers and everything was performed exclusively by the company's skilled mechanics, and a credit to the local plant. Lost Boys Find Themselves

Three parties of Algonquin people spent most of Tuesday night with lanterns in the woods back of that western suburb of the Soo, bunting for two twelve-year-old boys, John Hamilton and Otto Erickson, who had become lost while hunting for John Hamilton, the father of one of the boys. Mr. Hamilton had gone hunting expecting to return early in the day. Not having arrived at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the two boys, thinking that he had been either lost or shot, started out to find Shortly after the boys had left, Mr. Hamilton returned, but the boys didn't show up. At 9 o'clock searching parties were organized and these carched in vain all night. Some ot returned at noon. The boys had beome lost in the woods and spent seven or eight hours, wet and bedraggled, before striking the old Waiskai bay road lands lying north of the water power which they followed to the home of Daniel Doran, arriving there at about 1 6. In the opinion of the attorney the e'clock. They were taken in, dried, and proceedings would be long drawn out cent to bed and as soon as possible the and would consume at east two weeks news was sent to their parents.

Robbed as He Slept-

Harry Slapp, a sixteen-year-old it claims title to a strip of land at the youth, who hails from Ontonagon, found head, being a continuation of Portage bimself in a predicament in Duluth the avenue after it crosses the ship canal Minn., where he is to live with rela- When the ship canal was constructed it tives. When he alighted from the was rendered further useless for street back to Escanaba. Mr. Paquin asserts train he had his ticket and between \$6 purposes and has not been used as such The ticket offices have been well patrotized the past few weeks by these peoto the tunnel. A cut 100 feet long and
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ticket or money. He had been touched. to accord with this change. This de- were those that had been tied up by He was alone, hungry and friendless in government, when it widened the canal a strange city. After telling his story to several parties he was advised to off the street without consulting the go to the Y. M. C. A., and this advice city, so it looks as though Uncle Sam was followed. At the Y. M. C. A. he was not inclined to recognize the rights friend announcing that if he ever gets presented a very sad face. Secretary of the city to the strip without being Bevis gave him a square meal and a shown. It is the intention of the cit new ticket to Virginia and now the boy to make a fight for the property in que is safe with relatives in that town, tion, masmuch as its location, carrying Nothing has been learned of the parties with it riparian rights to a portion of who had robbed the boy while he was the rapids, makes it valuable, and the

will return to Escanaba as soon as he of Escanaba and for years one of the a large amount of time in preparing the city, has passed away, after an illness would be wise to employ another attorof four weeks with typhoid fever. Dr. ney to brief the proposition he would Banks was fifty-two years of age and is bave no objection, although in his opinsurvived by his wife, one son and one ion this would not be necessary. disturbing of their usual habits have all contributed to making the deer on Dec. 10. After that date no Annother to kill.

Ole Haas. Sam Werner and Otto Menominee and Frankfort, the point Menominee and Frankfort and Menominee and Men Ann Arbor railroad. This is somewhat Mass., where he remained until after son of Charles Danielson, a farmer lived death is passed, it is feared be will lose early for boats to stop running, as they do not stop navigation until the first of the year as a rale. It is thought, bowever that the company has decided the superior of the year as a rale. It is thought, bowever that the company has decided to the year as a rale. It is thought, bowever that the company has decided to the year as a rale. It is thought, bowever that the company has decided to the year as a rale. It is thought, but before en-Sturgeon where Will and Jos. H. Hodg-Sturgeon where Will and Jos. H. Hodg-bowever, that the company has decided trely completing his course he went to with his father, who was chopping wood his zeal on behalf of the suffering poor, was the house. The waits patiently, with tight drawn banson and Gus Close are in camp under not to run any risk, as the insurance the care of Ping Foster. Herbert Nash, expires on Dec. 10. Heretoforn it has expires on Dec. 10. Heretofore it has there and practiced his profession for father heard a deer and he told the boy dages over his eyes, while the best medbeen customary to navigate after the a short time and then returned to Balti- be would scare it out so that he could lical service of the metropolis and the insurance had expired at the owners' more and completed his course. He see it. Mr. Danielson passed around most expert nursing is fighting for his risk. It is believed that traffic will be graduated with his class from the col- to the opposite side of the thicket with sight, even as it fought for his life. Escanaba and reopened his office. He While he was gone the boy waited the poor that Dr. Crump was stricken. was the first regular practicing dentist eagerly for the appearance of the deer. When a charity patient was brought to locate in Escanaba and throughout While waiting for the sight of the ani- to the Flower hospital, suffering from a t Sheboygan, Wis., Arthur Sundstrom, to locate in Escandon and white waiting for the long years of his residence had mal someone shot at him, presumably enjoyed an extensive patronage. Alenjoyed an extensive patronage. Although he had accumulated considerable which must have been of large calibre, patient to the operating room, undertook property Dr. Banks continued to pracwent to Stonington by boat and secured Dr. Banks was an accomplished musician the region of their prisoner who was taken to She. Dr. Banks was an accomplished musician the scene, thinking to find a hunter terial from a growth that Dr. Crump being a cornetist of ability, and for bands and orchestras. He also was a secured work on a farm and that after painter, both in water colors and in oil. sight of his boy lying in a dying condition on the ground. Mr. Danielson his eyes became inflamed and began to Game Wardens Andrews, Hogan and the house, and called a physician. The

eggett rounded up a delectable bunch wound, however, had been a mortal one. game hogs in a sleeper at the St. and he died after about fifteen hours' Clarence Lehr, shortstop on the Ke-wance, Ills., baseball team of the Cen-Press. The bunch included Adam petrator of the deed is thought to be mme of the owner, Crossman claimed rying concealed weapons. and in justice court he was fined \$20 and costs. And the end is not yet. Warrants will now be issued for the other five game hogs, who will be charged with implication in the violacharged with implication in the viola-

More state tax lands of Delta county were sold in Escanaba this week than men balked and refused to continue the have been disposed of in any other jailward walk. In response to Officer Democrats nominated a well-to-do furcounty of the upper peninsula. Over Sheriff's call for help in handling his prisoners, James S. Doherty came for only attended and addressed all meet-cluding 1,000 lots in the city of Gladward to assist, when one of the men one of the Republican party, but she stone and one and a half lots in the suddenly struck Officer Sheriff a power. had the support of every other candidate city of Escanaba, were offered for sale. ful blow in the face, knocking him on the ticket. She toured the county The Escanaba property, east of the old down, and then started to run. The by automobile and every morning she First National Bank building, on lower other man started to help his compan- was to be seen emerging from her board-M. P. Fenelon for \$475. Lots in Glad- the officer ran after the other, who rewere a number of bidders. Some of the lots in the old addition that has been by firing a couple of shots into the which were printed: Della Sharp needs abandoned, but which with the growth ground, but the man would not stop of Gladstone may prove valuable, were and the officer was obliged to pursue sold in blocks for less than one dollar him until he was caught. Both men cigars. She talked to every man in the each. Some sold up as high as \$70 and were then taken to the city jail. Of mining districts, in many instances gohigher, but the majority went at from ficer Sheriff was not hurt-much in the ing down shafts for a hearing. \$5 to \$6 per lot. A number of men encounter. nterested in the future of Gladstone purchased largely of this property at the sale. Among the list were a number of Escanaba men who after the sale Balm, which is intended for use in at-would rather have an old maid in the found themselves in possession of a large omizers. That it is a wonderful remedy office than an old bachelor, for he is a number of Gladstone lots. Acreage roperty in different parts of the counsold at from \$40 to \$60 per forty not dry out nor rasp the tender air- won many Democratic votes. acres, according to its location and the passages. It allays the inflammation timber on the land.

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lands lying north of the water power canal would begin at Grand Rapids Dec.
6. In the opinion of the attorney the LEAF LARD and perhaps longer. The city is inter-And Special Mild Cured ested in these proceedings inasmuch as Hams and Bacon with two deer. Mr. Paquin went to the afternoon. He had arrived in This street was laid out in the governthe morning on his way to Virginia, ment survey made by Whelpley in 1850. awake, up-to-date merchants. WHY? when the railroad engineers changed that in previous seasons he has been their plans for one of the approaches forced to kill deer for a number of their plans for one of the approaches forced to kill deer for a number of train to Virginia he fell asleep and when trade keepers, on account of

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CHARITY MAY COST EYE.

Surgeon Contracts Blood Poisoning Operating on a Patient.

New York, Nov. 24.-For the first time in three weeks the half dozen physicians who have been in almost hourly aldermen took a week to decide the mataddermen took a week to decide the matter and it is likely it will be further league, Dr. Walter Gray Crump, breath-

The waits patiently, with tight drawn ban-

lege in 1883 and immediately returned to the intention of scaring the deer out. It was while he was ministering to serious abdominal trouble Dr. Crump passed completely through his body, to save the man's life by means of a tice his profession up to his last illness. The father, hearing the shot, hurried to most delicate operation. A septic mawho had bagged his game. But, in- was removing spattered in his face and vears was a member of different city who had bagged his game. But, insight of his boy lying in a dying condi- feel it enter his eye. Five days later

> picked his son up and carried him into swell. Dr. Charles H. Helfrich was summoned. He immediately detected symptoms of blood poisoning. From that moment one or more physicians and oculists were in constant atttendance on Dr. Crump until yesterday. The immediate task at hand was to combat the blood poisoning. At first so aggravated as to imperil the life of Dr. Crump, it was finally controlled. All the while they were fighting the blood poisoning the physicians were anticipating the second problem-that of saving Dr. Crump's eyesight. The left eye remained practi-

cally normal. GIRL DEFEATS BACHELOR

Box of Cigars Under Arm.

ington street and one of them pulled a most unique elections of the state was doing this the men left the place. Offi- trict. She had opopsition in her own cer Sheriff went in search of them and and the Democratic party, and from the found them under the bridge of No. 4 women, who fought the candidates in an which he proceeded to march them to paigner and her record in the office, the police station. They went along where she served twelve years as a peaceably enough until they neared Jeputy. Ludington street. Then one of the Miss Sharp won the nomination over

adington street, was purchased by Dr. ion, but was held by Mr. Doherty while ing house, clad in a black skirt, a dainty white shirt waist and as big a hat as tone brought but little, although there fused to stop when commanded to do so. was likely to keep within the bounds of your vote on November 8 for clerk." She carried with her a box of

She presented lead pencils to Demo yrats, with the injunction. "I bought All the good qualities of Ely's Cream this for you to scratch your own ticket Balm, solid, are found in Liquid Cream on November 8. I am sure that you for Nasal Catarrh is proved by the ever-increasing mass of testimony. It does I am sure I can run it for myself." She

and goes straight to the root of the Time changes all things, and in these disease. Obstinate old cases have yield- days, with poultry selling at impossible ed in a few weeks. All druggists, 75c. figures, the man who killed the goose At a meeting of the Soo council, City including spraying tube, or mailed by that laid the golden eggs would probably Attorney Handy informed the aldermen Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New bave come out a little to the good after

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City Brevities

Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs mith, 517 Rock street, a daughter. Judge Stone, of Lansing, is spending erous defects have been found in the he Thanksgiving vacation in the city, primary law passed at the last session Mrs. F. H. Begole has returned from

week's visit in Evanston and Chi-Roy Young, of Calumet, is spending he week end with his parents, Mr. and

Irs. J. W. Young. Miss Adams of the J. H. Foster Co., s now in Chicago making purchases for

The Young Woman's Guild of St.

at Morgan Memorial chapel.

the Salmon Trout river.

Miss Hazel Bush, who is teaching chool at Gladstone, is spending the hanksgiving vacation at home. The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth

dist church will meet at 2:30 this aftnoon with Mrs. T. G. Mau, 406 East Nels, P. Flodin leaves this morning or Big Bay to superintend the ironwork

C. M. Stafford, who has lived in San Francisco for some time, arrived in the city yesterday to spend a few days with his brother, E. O. Stafford.

Mrs. F. M. Kelsey and mother have gone to New York city, where Mrs. Kelsey will spend several months studying at Columbia university.

President J. H. Kaye, of the Normal chool, left last evening for Detroit, by way of Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the state board of education C. C. Carlisle of this city attended the uneral of the late Dr. Banks at Esanaba Wednesday afternoon. Dr Banks' untimely death is mourned by any acquaintances in this city.

attending the funeral of the late Ed-

Fred Fredlund has sold his residence on East Park street to G. C. Dow, fuel superintendent for the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company. About the irst of the year Mr. and Mrs. Fredlund vill move to Tacoma, Wash., where Mr. redlund will go into business.

Members of the M. B. A. lodge had a seing initiated at Fraternity Hall, after which a banquet was served at Keough's Hall. Several of the supreme and state officers were present and a number of the M. B. A.'s from nearby towns and ties were in attendance.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Good-Stetson's miss it Incle Tom's Cabin" company was greeted with two large audiences at the opera house yesterday, there being over 1,000 paid admissions at the afternoon performance. The standard of the show "Uncle Tom's Cabin," rave very general satisfaction. The Stetson company carries all its own cenery and numbers a satisfactory cast.

Death of Mrs. Dequindre-Mrs. Aurelia tery. Rev. Bates G Burt conducted a equindre died yesterday afternoon at brief service. The interment was priher residence, corner Bluff and Fifth vate, being attended only by members streets, after an illness of several of the family and former business asonths. She was sixty-eight years of sociates of the deceased, who was for ge and lived with her daughter, Miss many years the editor of The Mining Mary. Other children are Mrs. D. La- Journal and one of the best known Bonte, of this city, and Joseph Deuindre, of Manchester, New Hampshire. he funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the French atholic church.

Spent Day at Home-Thanksgiving Day passed off very quietly in Maruette yesterday, most families spending he day at home or with relatives. This nnual holiday has become preeminent a day of family gatherings in Maruette. Services at the various churche ere fairly well attended and altogethe here could be little complaint that lo al people are not mindful of the Thanks giving spirit. The weather was bright and mild and there were many strollers on the streets during the early afternoon

At the Bowling Alleys-The bowling bowlers the greater part of yesterday. Manager Bell announces the turkey winers as follows: High score, 223, L. Kolka; best three games in succession 204, 195 and 168, Richards; best three cores for the day, 195, 206 and 200, A. E. Miller; high score in five-back, 63 Davis. Davis and St. Julian are tied for the greatest number of scores in five back over 41, each with ten to his credt. They will bowl five games to break the tie, total pins to count, within a

Steamer in Trouble-The steamer Nichols, which was held in port early in he week when the captain was already to depart on the trip down the akes, because one of the boilers was eaking and the U.S. steamoat inspecfinally was gotten clear. Before it little wooded island could be started on its trip, down the Smoke was rising from the trees, and lake it had to have the aid of one of the an opening, apparently the mouth of a work in the harbor.

after, when a person's name appears of an envelope for return purposes and the number of days which it is to be returned are not mentioned, the letter, if uncalled for, will be returned in five present regulations, registered mail, which in the past could not be delivered to any person except the person to whom t was addressed without a written order

ille Lattrell, daughter of James Lat- arrived, which was in a few hours, they trell, 214 Genesee street, was united in were reluctant to attack the island. marriage at 4 o'clock yesterday after- That night, however, one Cree, less noon to Thomas Carlyon, of Ishpeming, credulous than the others, crossed over on of Thomas H. Carlyon, of the same the ice to investigate. On approaching \$2 pair. FOSTER'S have them. The couple were attended by the supposed cave, he found that it was no cave at all, but simply an opening of the groom, no cave at all, but simply an opening of the groom. and Miss Bessie Wiseman. Following leading some ten feet into the rock,

place, which was attended by about seventy-five friends of the newly wedded couple. Mr. Carlyon is employed by the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company and with his bride will reside on Ely street, Ishpeming.

Flaw in Primary Law-Notwithstandng its multitudinous provisions, numof the legislature, the last of which is that no provision has been made for a special election in case that the nominee or any office did not qualify after he had been elected. The primary law specifically states that all members of he state legislature shall be nominated by the primary system but the lawmakers forgot to insert a clause providing for special elections. In the opinion of the attorney general, in such a case the Paul's church will meet this afternoon district would have to make another omination and elect him at a special election to be called by the governor. This is exactly the situation that has arisen in consequence of the death of enator-elect Fox, of Mayville. Charles A. Stafford is here from Caliornia, on a visit to his brother, E. O.

\$1 Black Panama 54 inches wide for 5c yard at FOSTER'S cut price sale. Two more days for you to buy \$ waists at \$2. FOSTER'S is the place.

Mail Carrier Frank Nies Passed Away Very Suddenly at His Home.

FOUND DEAD IN BEAD.

this city, was found dead in bed at o'clock yesterday morning by his sister, Rose, at their home corner R.dge and Fourth streets. His death was entirely unexpected, as he had carried mail on his route Wednesday and appeared to be usually well, though he had not been in good health for some time. Death was caused by pulmonary hemorrhage. Mr. Nies was thirty-two years of age and was born and vaised in Marquette his father and mother daving passes There will be a meeting of the Owls away seven or eight years ago. He has at Keough's hall this evening at 8 been in the employ of the postoffice 'clock to complete arrangements for since 1899, and recently has carried mail on the West Washington street route prior to that having had a route in the Third ward. He was unmarried and lived with his sister. He also has a brother in the west and another sister in this city, Mrs. J. H. Harrigan, Oak

The funeral will probably be held some Sunday, though definite arrange-ments have not been made. He was a member of the recently organized ig meeting last evening, a large class Order of Owls, and members of this order, and the mail carriers as well, intend to attend the funeral in a body.

Thousands have taken advantage of FOSTER'S Slaughter Sale prices the last week. Sale will close Saturday even-ing. Only two more days. Don't

INTERRED YESTERDAY.

Remains of A. P. Swineford in Last Resting Place.

died about a year ago at Ketchikan Alaska, which were received here Wednesday night, were interred yesterday newspaper men in Michigan. The renains were accompanied to Marquette by Mrs. Swineford, who will go from here to the Soo, where she will spend the winter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hursley.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 24. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports of Lake Superior: Lyman Smith, 4:30 a m; James Davidson, 5:30; Butler, 6:30 lleys were crowded with enthusiastic Shaughnessy, Schuylkill, 9; Kinmount Iroquouis, Scottish Hero, 10; Albright oon, Norway, Tampa, Curtis, 12:30; Northern Queen, Rosedale, Superior :30; Joseph Gilchrist, 2:30; Hart, 3:30 Alberta, Pt. Colbern, Canadian, 4:30

50e china silk. 27 inches wide for 21/2c yard at FOSTER'S. Sale closes Saturday night.

A sale of Christmas novelties will be conducted at Hager Bros. store today and tomorrow. (11-25-1t.) and tomorrow.

A NUMEROUS INDIAN.

A member of the Canadian mounted police tells a good story of the eleverless of an Indian. One snowy morning ors insisted that it had to be repaired, a band of Crees awoke to find that about resterday afternoon experienced consid- a dozen of their ponies had been stolen erable trouble in getting out of the har- during the night. Pursuit was immedibor even after the inspectors had auth- ately organized, and in the course of an orized its departure. It ran aground on hour the trail was struck. The band the shoal off the end of No. 4 dock and followed it for thirty miles or more, unwas hung up for three hours before it til it entered a river, and headed for a

tugs that are tending the dredges at cave, was in plan view. Presently a Piegan Indian showed himself in front New Postal Rules-The new postoffice of the opening. He was in war paint, egulations have gone into effect. Here and at his heels was a dog. Pretty soon the dog scented the Crees, who were lying low, and began growling and barking The Piegan looked up, glanced about him a moment, and then instantly entered the cave. In about ten seconds days, while formerly it had to lay in the another Piegan came round the rocks receiving office thirty days. Under the and also went in, then another, and another, and another. The Crees lay si lently in the bushes, counting, till up ward of fifty Piegans had come around the rocks and gone into the cave, and still they kept coming. Each carried a any responsible person who is in the habit of receiving mail for the person to whom the residual for the person and continue for the superstitious and continue for the superstitions. to whom the registered matter is ad-So thoroughly were they filled with Carlyon-Lattrell . Wedding-Miss Lu- this idea that even when reinforcement

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WOMEN REGARD

suffrage column. By a majority of 50,- "In this campaign the women have did without overloading. Close by the toward to held Laborated to state has been added to the woman and so the elevation of the men. one the voters approved, Nov. 8, the amendment to article VI. of the state are shown it. When a woman was stroyed by Americans

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Now that all is over, none, perhaps, is Though the suffrage amendment has James F. Joy, after a varied career. so surprised at the victory as the wom-en themselves. The majority of them, even those that were in favor of the amendment has foundering off Ashtabula in 1887. In their place have come a new and vastly different class of craft. But inamendment, were skeptical to the last, women could vote and sit on juries, too, stead of the 175-foot "windjammer," if they wanted to. When the constitution carrying a few hundred tons of coal or izations, however, made a strong of the 175-foot "windjammer," paign. It was characterized by dignity, of granting women equal suffrage with energy, and quiet persistance. The appeal was strictly to a rew thousand obsness of the state was submitted the question wheat there are giant steel freight even then the owners gave considerable even then the owners gave considerable extate nearly \$200,000 besides the paper. izations, however, made a strong cam- for the state was submitted the question iron ore or a few thousand bushels of peal was strictly to reason; militant was voted down, and for 21 years suf-and sensational methods were enteirely fragists have been fighting to recover running in the ore trade, capable or absent. Hundreds of speeches and lect their lost ground. tures were made, more than 1,000,000 pieces of literature were distributed, and posters, signs and banners were put up Boys gloves and mittens at slaughter out undue crowding.

a tremendous power we have now, a wheat from Chicago to Buffalo. power far beyond estimate, but we will use it conservatively and avoid radicalism. The women will stand for the ele-Seattle, Wash., Nov. 24.-A fifth vation of the home and the children,

constitution, giving women the vote, placed in charge she never failed, and one of the finest models of its type on stroyed by Americans. Every county in the state voted in favor the other women knew she was not to the lakes at that period, when towing f the amendment.

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Whatever sentiment may have existed sume no arrogance. We hope for companies the appendment it did not show that the appendment it did not show with the largest first the appendment it did not show with the largest first the appendment it did not show with the largest first the largest first the appendment it did not show with the largest first against the amendment, it did not show radeship with men. We ask only fair shorter than the longest freight carrier, one, imported from the East, died of lot will bring out the harmonies instead being lost on Lake Superior making a first-class ships, and carried great morning and found it in the possession isms between the sexes."

sale prices. FOSTER'S sale closes Sat-Despite the overwhelming character of urday.

EVULUTION OF

Traffic on Lake Superior Has

Early Sailors of These Waters Breasted Storms in Sailing Vessels, Three of Which of One New 12,000 Ton Ship.

With the approaching close of one of the biggest seasons in the history of lake navigation, it is interesting to take a backward look and recall the wonderful growth and development of marine traffic on the great lakes, and partic ularly on Lake Superior, since its beginning a little more than fifty years history as an era of marvelous ingreat lakes and in the improvements for handling it.

The history of commerce between the Lake Superior country and the east began with the opening of the Soo canal 1855. In that not distant day the largest boat on the great lakes was the James F. Joy, 553 tons. She was sailer, and her draft of fifteen feet would not permit her to come through their victory the conduct of the suffrage the Soo canal, just opened. Since then leaders has been marked with dignity vessels like the Thomas F. Cole, of 12, and restraint. Mrs. Emma Smith De 000 tons or more, have become so com-Voe, president of the Washington Equal mon that little notice is taken of their Suffrage Association, who directed the coming and going. The old James F. ampaign in western Washington, said: Joy or any bark rigged boat of her size ior, had come in small boats and plant- E. N. Dingley is now being tried. It is "We have won. We are going to rest now. We must think. Of course the women will differ over questions, as the but a boat unfit to brave the sea. One men have. But the women will try to of the great performances of the Joy

> Would Seem Insignificant Now. twelve times what the James F. Joy

In their place have come a new and

carrying in excess of 12,000 tons, and into whose hold three of the old-time

OF QUALITY

Marvels of Today. Time has wrought many other

last century could see the leviathans of the present day their amazement would be unbounded. They would find in such a vessel as the Tionesta, for example, vessel as the Tionesta, for example, features not even dreamed of in the age when they sailed. Wireless telecommunication keeps the steamer constantly in touch with shore, Rapid Development of Marine and in the event of trouble prove invaluable; hot and cold water, bath rooms, washed air, electric lights, elevators-Been Nothing Less Than Mar- all these and more mark the advancement of recent years in marine convelous Since Opening of the struction. Today the traveler by water Soo Canal Fifty-Five Years Ago is not only provided with all the comforts of home but actually enjoys conreniences seldom found in the best appointed homes. In the matter of furnishings the boats of today are naturally superior to those of the time when travel from the east was largely by vessel from Buffalo, and palatial as Could Be Dropped Into Hold were those old steamers in their day they would be counted as back numbers if entered in competition with the mag-nificent craft which now traverse the

For this reason, if no other, it is interesting to revert to the early days of steamship traffic on the great lakes and note the revolution which has taken interesting to revert to the early days and note the revolution which has taken

The old days of navigation in Duluth waters do not bring before the mind's | eye so many ships with a history as The last 100 years will go down loom up around the older cities below St. Mary's river. At the time the Soo dustrial achievement, but in no line of canal was opened boats in the hundreds industry has there been greater expan- of tons were common, and very soon sion than in the marine traffic on the thereafter the ship of fairly large carrying capacity made its apearance in Lake Superior, and the growth to the present leviathan size has been steady

First Lake Superior Vessels.

When the argonauts of the lakes first ame to Lake Superior ports they made the voyage in small vessels of the type of the Algonquin, which at last laid her bones in the mud of a swamp on the Superior bay front. She was a schooner of about forty tons. Even before her time a considerable number of empire builders, making their way from Detroit to the Soo and overland to Lake Super-

These, however, cannot be properly Dingley in his testimony claims that increasing volume.

Passenger Service in '60's.

on the eastward voyage. In the 70's City of Fremont and Manistee. The St. did not turn over to the estate. Clair had a tragic ending, burning on Lake Superior, with the loss of many the Telegraph will revert to his control. secres of lives. The Cumberland was TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS wrecked on the Rock of Ages, Lake Superior, and all the others have been dismantled or wrecked. They were the queens of the lakes in the early 70's, and the older inhabitants remember

them well. and most of the passenger boats car- idency. ried big droves of western steers in their holds on the down trip. This is JOHNNY KILBANE HAD an item of lake traffic which has dwindled, while all others have grown at such an amazing rate. It is now more than

Algonquin to the 12,000 ton freighter. Mayor Sawyer. If the future is to bring as great a relative development as the past, what will the next generation witness?

But whatever it may be, the interesting period of lake navigation is of the past. The hardy mariner and his is the age of giant freights, the steel immediately for Nashville. steamer, the machine made skipper and the landlubber before the mast, which is not a mast but a bare pole.

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The Place-HERE

OWNERSHIP OF DAILY INVOLVED. Legal Battle for Kalamazoo Telegraph Is on in Courts.

The Time-NOW

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Kalamazoo, Nov. 24.-Will E. N. Dingley get the Telegraph back, or will the Dingley estate and the Kalamazoo Telegraph company get \$200,000 from Mr. Dingley as the result of proceedings now in circuit court? is a question paramount in Kalamazoo.

The suit of Mrs. Salome Dingley and the heirs of the Dingley estate against ed themselves and their family along proable that all the testimony will the shore. Prior thereto there were have been taken before another week several small vessels of twenty tons ends. Much of the time has been given and under which carried on the com- over to the recital by Mr. Dingley of his stand for what is right always. This is was taking a cargo of 35,000 bushels of merce of Lake Superior. They were connections with the Telegraph. It is owned by fur companies, and while sup- his claim that his father, Congressman osed to be honorable traders, were real- Dingley, purchased the paper for him Now there are any number of steel by beach combers, engaged in harrowing twenty-two years ago and gave it to freighters on the lakes which will carry and cheating the Indians. These ves- him. Mrs. Salome Dingley, the widow, sels were frequent callers as early as and the other Dingley children, claim

> voyage to Duluth in 1873, and the crowds in their dingy cabins, seeking of others, who threw Mr. Dingley out, James F. Joy, after a varied career, the new land of promise. The rush began in 1855 and has continued in ever contended that the paper was his own property.

manage it.

His mother testifies that the paper was never given to her son by The exclusive passenger service be father and that it has always been ween the lower lakes and Duluth did owned by the Dingley estate. She claims

attention to other traffic, particularly The suit is brought in an attempt to recover earnings said to amount to over there were several large combination \$250,000 that Mr. Dingley made out of boats making regular trips, including the Telegraph in the twenty-two years the St. Clair, Cumberland, St. Paul, he was manager of the paper, that he If Mr. Dingley should win the suit,

Sn Antonio, Nov. 24.—Oklahoma City was awarded the next session of the among Mexican laborers here and it is Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, to be held in 1911, at the convention of cruits for the cause of Madero. In the old days after the first rail- that organization this afternoon. Fred assert that they expect to get 5,000 reoad was built into Duluth, the cattle W. Fleming, the chairman of the executrade was a big item in lake commerce, tive committee, was elevated to the pres-

Akron, O., Nov. 24.-Johnny Kilbane, twenty years since a cargo of western of Cleveland, had a little the better of Miss T. Z. Gonzales is secretary of the beef on the hoof has been sent down Denny Kaufman, of Philadelphia, in St. Louis office, and that Desiders octhe lakes. The packers came west, and a ten round bout between the two mez of St. Louis is one of the chief that ended cattle shipping from Lake lightweights here tonight. Kilbane's backers, showing is believed to have assured him The two men have told their recruits It is a far cry from The Dove, one of a meeting with Abe Attell for the on the Pacific coast that they will be of the old time Lake Superior passen- championship. The proceedings opened expected to start for Mexico on a giv ger boats, to the North West or the Hamonic. It is even farther from the the evangelist, who was introduced by

SEC'Y DICKINSON'S SON DEAD.

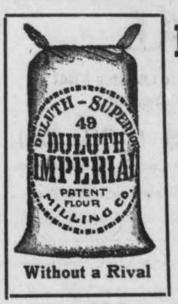
Washington, Nov. 24.-Jacob M. Dickuson, secretary of war, received word tonight of the death of his son, Overton cockleshell ship cannot come back. This Dickinson, near Nashville, Tenn. He left IMPERIALIST DEPUTY HONORED.

> Berlin, Nov. 24.-George Schultz, an imperialist deputy, today was elected the originator of the heavier than air ing very considerably," he said, "esthe second vice-president of the Reich-

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"I am steadily gaining in physical like purpose, they do not create a habit, "Progress in Flying Machines." on account of coffee, but since using dinary laxatives, catharties and harsh Postum I am doing hard mental labor physic, and permanently remove the \$4.75 pair. Sale closes Saturday night fering from liver trouble and yellow cause of constipation or irregular bowel at FOSTER'S.



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MEXICAN AGENTS ENLIST

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 24.—That the United States has been divided into two districts and that two Mexican revolutionary leaders have been assigned to each to recruit men for the present uprising was learned from Manual Salsedo and Manuel Gonzales, two of the closest lieutenants of Francisco Maiero, who have been directing the revo-IN OKLAHOMA CITY IN 1911. lutionary work along the Pacific coast. The two men arrived yesterday and began recruiting. The men circulated said have gained a large number of re-

RECRUITS IN UNITED STATES.

They have been working south from Portland, and are said to be under the revolutionary junta in this country, with headquarters at 821 South Eight-LEAD ON KAUFMAN, centh street, St. Louis, and branches of Los Angeles, El Paso, Nogales and Douglass, Ariz. It is asserted that

> cipal Pacific coast newspapers; "Friend sick; hurry south.

FATHER OF AEROPLANE

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Octave Chanute,

ta his home in Chicago. He was seven- stated yesterday that there are today, ty-eight years old.

eriments with "horizontal kites," as complaint before, but only in the way they were ironically referred to, he was of conversational remarks by surveyors considered at least eccentric. His per- who are constantly passing up and down sistence in trying out his ideas resulted, tarred roads. They say that the dust owever, in the Chanute glider, which from these roads seems to worry the was nothing more or less than the mod- eyes more than does the dust from und ern biplane. With it Chanute was able treated roads." to glide in the air by manipulating its wings. An engine mounted on this and the principle of warping wings for equilibrium, gave the Wrights their machine and others followed.

Octave Chanute was born in Paris on

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profesor of the French Academy of Science has stated that unless tar is given up everyone, in order to save his IS DEAD IN CHICAGO. eyesight, will have to wear protective goggles. But the use of tar is rapidly increasing. Wallace Riche, secretary of the "father of the aeroplane," is dead the Roads Improvement Association, roughly 10,000 miles of tarred roads in Though widely known as an engineer, Great Britain, as compared with 2000 Chanute was more generally known as miles in 1908. "The practice is extendpecially in the southern half of Eng-When, several years ago, he began ex. land. I have heard something of this

BIRTHDAYS IN CHINA.

In China all the boys born during the year have their birthdays celebrated on real birthdays are. It is a great celebration, for the Chinese banners are hung out and processions take place. How would you like it if all the children

SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE. do not cause griping or any disagreeable gineering papers he made public his ideas of the conquest of the air in a fore Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Unlike other preparations for a volume published in 1894, entitled Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this Several doctors have recently stated that the dust which rises from tarred roads has a bad effect on the eyes, and

Washington Suffragists Take Time to Think Over Their New Privilege.

itself in the form of organized opposition. Anti-suffrage organizations have never flourished in Washington; the last ate the men. We think having the ballow of the safe and other Kalamazoo parameter flourished in Washington; the last ate the men. We think having the ballow of the safe and other Kalamazoo parameter flourished in Washington; the last ate the men. We think having the ballow of the safe and other Kalamazoo parameter flourished in Washington; the last ate the men. We think having the ballow of the safe attempting to secure the paper march of the race westward gave a tremendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her march of the race westward gave a tremendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her march of the race westward gave a tremendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her march of the race westward gave a tremendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her march of the pride of her mendous impetus to the lake trade, and the pride of her march of the pride of her march of her march

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Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.

ELLIS-STRATHERN

Wellknown Ishpeming Girl and Minnesota Man Married at Swedish Lutheran Church.

A pretty wedding took place yester-A pretty wedding took place yester-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church, where Miss Anna A. Ellis was united in marriage to Dr. Moses Strathern of Fairbault, Minn. Rev. G. Fletwood, the pastor, read the Rev. G. Fletwood, the pastor, read the English Lutheran marriage service, following which he spoke briefly, extending his congratulations to the bride and John Gray and J. M. Fitzartick. Bjork of this city were the ushers. chancel by the bridesmaid and ushers, entered the church to the strains of last seven games will be bowled at the last seven games will be bowled at the Bank street alleys.

The bride, who was preceded to the charge and Gray and best man. The bride was attired in an apricot colored broadcloth gown trimmed with pearls and She wore a white beav-

hat and carried a bouquet of hrysanthemums. The bridesmaid was attired in a white costume, trimmed ever attended a public dance in Ishwith gold braid. She wore a white hat and peming, or perhaps in Marquette councarried a bouquet of red chrysanthe- ty, was present at the Ishpeming fire chancel vere smilax, white and yellow Thanksgiving eve, in Braastad's hall thrysanthemums, with lighted cand- While it was impossible to ascertain the Following

Bessemer, Mrs. P. L. Ramquist, of Col- dance. The dance program started a eraine, and Mrs Farm, of the Soo.

At the conclusion of the marriage the members of the bridal party repaired to the home of J. E. Lindbom, on

Minn., afer Jan. 1. Mrs. Strathern was reared in Ishpem- were hung near each corner. Decorated ng and has many friends who will wish ladders wert fastened on the side walls er a happy ad prosperous married life, and the background of the orchestra gaged as a teacher in the public schools, scenery. A frame around the platforn Dr. Strathern is very wellknown in Minesota, as he was a star football play- other decorations in the room. ush and Caracul Coats
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er on the Minnesota university team prior to completing his college course. Since then he has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Minnesota. He

The ball was the most successful that has evtr been held under the department's auspices. The dancers began leaving for the Nelson house shortly af-

> range before going to Fairbault. SWEDISH NATIONAL TROUPE.

Monday Night, Are Praised. The Jamestown, N. Y. Morning Post

of the 16th, said in part of the Swedisl National troupe, which will be the at- Charles T. Fairbairn Will Once More raction at tht Ishpeming theatre next Monday evening "The Swedish National Troupe, which

appeared in Samuels Opera House last is going to remove its mining headquar vening under the auspices of the Sing- ters to Duluth, and that action wil ing Society Lyran of this city, scored a make C. T. Fairbairn, the general man big hit as it had done in New York and ager of mines for the company, one other cities in this country. A large audience, composed almost entirely of Duluth News-Tribune. The change will Swedish people, gave the company a take place Dec. 1. ners were generous with their encores, heads of departments. The compan and although the programme was long, has moved its headquarters from Pitts of the good things offered.

calculated to delight a Swedish audience will be enabled to give more of his at and especially the older persons present. tention to the northern ore mines, which while two American songs were given controlled by the big independent stee by the trio as encore numbers, "Ken- and iron company. tucky Babe" and "America." Composi- these are the Lake Superior groups com-

ver, was scored by Miss Anna Greta personator, whose humorous numbers to Duluth. He was one of its very pop laughter. She is an artist of rare at-tainments. She appeared twice on the take the position of general manager programme, the second time giving a of mines for the company. number of humorous songs playing her The Republic Iron & Steel company "A group of folk-songs were also counting the Franklin group as one delightfully sung by Miss Sundberg. The others are the Kinney, Schley, Petontralto, while Miss Holmgren's splen- tit, Wills and Bray. lid soprano voice was heard to advan-

age in a group of solo cumbers, including compositions by Winterheim "The company appeared in native cos ume, each characteristic of a certain province in Sweden, as follows: Miss Adamson, Dalarne; Miss Holmgren, Skane; Miss Sundberg, Smaland; Miss Johanson, Sermland; Messrs Schenell and Hardelin, Delsbo while Miss Fanny

soderholtz, the accompanist, was attired as a bride of Blekinge." "I am pleased to recommend Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have the color of the human body. If you suffer with backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement will add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing used it repeatedly and it has never failed to give relief." For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

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BOWLING LEAGUE.

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n the county, will also be organized. Franklin Wade had the highest score in three consecutive games last week winning a turkey. In the first game he game, with 246 pins. His score for

John Gray and J. M. Fitzpatrick, who groom. The bride was attended by her a short time ago bowled three games of sister, Miss Ruth Ellis, of Sault Ste. a fifteen-game match with Messrs. Bell Marie, and Edward Ramquist, of Coleraine, Minn., was best man. B. P. Mc-Kinney of Sault Ste. Marie and Abert Wednesday bowl five more games in Marquette. In the three games recently bowled. Mains and Bell had 919 pins The bride, who was preceded to the and Gray and Fitzpatrick 908, the Mar-

> FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL. vel- Department's Annual Function Attended by Record-Breaking Crowd.

The largest number of people that has decorations department's twentieth annual ball ceremony, exact number in attendance, the mem Tekla Farm-McKinney sang bers of the department estimated that a solo. A number of those present were there were no less than 1,200. The hall the bride's school pupils. Guests from was so crowded that not more than one-out of town were Miss Laura Ellis, of third of those present could find room to

skins, large rolling collar in long lapel effect, sleeve finished

North Third street, where a wedding supper was served. Dr. and Mrs. Strathern left on the evening train for St. Paul ome to their friends at Fairbault, silver trumpets were suspended from the center of the ceiling and colored lanterns

> was located on the Western Mesaba ter II o'clock and the last of them wer not served with supper until nearly 2 o'clock. A number of out-of-town people, including more than 100 from Ne gaunee, were present. Clifford's orches Foreign Entertainers, to Be Seen Here tra of ten pieces furnished excellent

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he audience never seemed to get enough burg to Youngstown, Ohio, and the of fice of the general manager of mine The programme was rich in Swedish has been ordered removed to Duluti olk-songs and old familiar airs well, The work has been so arranged that h Modern music had its place however, are the most important of the group ions of Stenhammar and Gullenhammar trolled by the company. F. J. Webb of Gilbert, will continue as general su "The biggest hit of the evening how- perintendent of the northern ore mine Many Duluth people will be pleased Adamson, the dramatic reader and im- to learn that Mr. Fairbairn is to return ent her audience in convulsions of ular residents when he left for Pitts

controls six mines on the Mesaba range,

Oscar Nyquist, postmaster at Princeton, spent Thanksgiving with Ishpeming

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beauty chorus, which is said to be on building Wednesday evening. the job all the time. The young women, in addition to having good looks to spare, have plenty of time to sing, dance and wear gorgeous customes for the on their Thanksgiving vacation. pleasure of those who attend.

make a good team.

whistled on the streets after the show. who are to conduct their annual Christ-"My Cinderella Girl" is said to be one mas sale next Wednesday afternoon and of the most attractive musical plays on evening in the Guild Hall, will have on the road. It comes to Ishpeming after sale many articles appropriate for gifts a long and successful run in Chicago.

VETERAN FIREMAN

Miss Grace, of Baraga, were guests of when he moved to the copper country, Braastad's hall. Mr. Murphy is a past | Emil Swanson, son of August Swan- were gone. president of the Upper Peninsula Fire- son, the Cleveland avenue furniture men's association and for years was dealer, who has been in Nome, Alaska, chief of the Baraga department. He for the past five years, is now in Seat York, and is one of the charter members him home to spend the holidays. of the Baraga department, which was organized over twenty years ago.

EPWORTH LEAGUE BANQUET.

The Epworth League of the M. E. lors. The toastmaster will be the Rev. pital. C. S. Robinson, and the speakers will be R. J. Wist, Rev. Meade and Miss the First Methodist, Calvary and Pres-Blanchard. Persons who expect to at byterian congregations, held yesterday tend the banquet are requested to notify eiher Howard Begole, Maurice Rutledge or Rolind Tonkin before noon to- Meade, pastor of the Calvary Baptist

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John Francis and Will Johns of Gwinn risited their folks here yesterday.

Thanksgiving with his folks. T. H. Dawson, wife and son, Theodore came down from Houghton to spend

The Rooters club of the High school tendered the members of the football

university, Appleton, Wis., are home

With the show is Miss Bunny Woods, The funerals of Joseph and Dominick who is said to be an extremely clever Macri, victims of an accident on the young woman. She is featured with Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway line Franker Woods, and they are said to Monday morning, was held yesterday the Dietz farm and family. morning from St. John's church.

The music is of the kind that is The ladies of Grace Episcopal church, for men, women and children.

Charles Peterson, who was in the employ of E. Girzi, the jeweler, a number Thomas Murphy and his daughter of years, prior to some eight years ago,

has been a firemen since he was a young tle, and it is possible that he will locate boy, starting in his native town in New there permanently, but his folks expect

George Newett, Jr., is home from the Chicago University on his Thanksgiving vacation. He will leave for Chicago Sunday night, accompanied by his sister, Miss Marie, who has been in poor church will hold its annual banquet this health for some time past. She will reevening at 7 o'clock in the church par- ceive treatment in the Augustana hos-

The union services participated in by morning at the Presbyteian church, were largely attended. Rev. W. J. church, preached the sermon, and Revs. Allen and C. S. Robinson assisted in the

Thomas H. Carlyon of this city and Miss Lucile Ada Lattrell were united visiting relatives in Bessemer and Ironin marriage yesterday in Marquette, A wood. reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and Mrs. James Lattrell, 215 Genesee street, visitor in Michigamme Monday. bladder remedy, be- Mr. and Mrs. Carlyon will reside in

The Michigan University alumni are preparing to organize a Marquette coun-Root fulfills almost ty association. There are now nearly that she will be able to be around soon. seventy-five former male students of the university in the county and fully as Albert Maday and George J. Reinchil, many, if not more, women graduates, who have been deer hunting south of There are twenty-four men in Mar- Michigamme, broke camp Tuesday and quete who attended the university, left for their homes in Detroit urinary passage. It about fifteen in Negaunee, and in the corrects inability to neighborhood of thirty in Ishpeming.

There was excellent sleighing yester day, as a result of the snow fall Monor beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many the freezing point. Many young people the stone age, which antiquarians controlled to go of the skele-tone of a man and woman belonging to the stone age, which antiquarians controlled to go of the skele-tone of a man and woman belonging to the stone age, which antiquarians controlled to go of the skele-tone of the stone age, which antiquarians controlled to go of the skele-tone o spent the day and evening on Lake sider of priceless value, has just been Swamp-Root is not recommended for Bancroft and Mud lake skating. The made at Astwick, in Bedfordshire, Eng-

R. R. Thomas has returned from De

Champion

Al Kermode was a visitor in Ishpemng Wednesday.

with relatives Sunday. Jake Levine was a business visitor in

shpeming and Negaunee Tuesday. Miss Eva Belhumer visited with

erg and family. Will Rodgers, Will Thomas and Arthur elatives in Beacon

H. S. Thompson spent Wednesday is Marquette, where he attended a meetng of the supervisors. Mrs. E. Patenaude, of Duluth. spent day. The charge for the banquet will be

> Mrs. M. Belhumer and family, Mrs. Stodden was pleasantly surorised last Saturday by a number of her for financial aid for a time kept up the friends, the occasion being her birthday. The Misses Lillie Martinson and Ag-

Thanksgiving with Clarence Dawson and their Thanksgiving vacation. They are some of the states and a number of the attending the Normal this year.

The dance to be given Monday by the young men of the village promises to be laws. Along with the show comes a prize team a turkey supper in the High school largely attended. A number are expected from Michigamme, Humboldt and Dicrite. Refreshments will be served at Louisville from the several states as in Negaunee. strom, who are students at Lawrence and a general good time is anticipated. possible, in the hope of making an pany played to two good houses here a number of members in the upper pen-Wednesday and last evening. Mr. Applin presents only the latest pictures. The feature of the program was a number of stereopticon views showing came so excessive that many poor men

R. Chennore, of Ishpeming, and John bined membership of the lodges in the Blaney, of Champion, returned the latter part of last week from a deer hunting expedition near Huron Bay. The Mr. Blaney had the unique experience of bucks. He waited for them to lock horns before he shot them, but after an hours fighting they were frightened the Ishpeming fire department at its is visiting relatives and friends here, away and before the anxious hunter annual ball on Thanksgiving eve in Mr. Peterson is now located at Winona. realized what they were doing they

Michigamme

A daughter was born Tuesday to Victor Warnholm and wife.

Miss Nellie Peno, of Champion, is visiting with Miss Clara Dompierre. Captain J. P. Christopher left Tueslay for Chicago, where he attended the horse show.

forepart of the week.

are coming in every day and it is seldom that one is seem without a deer. Mr. and Mrs. George Karpinsky and Miss Corabell K. Harwood spent Sunday

in Duluth, visiting relatives.

G. R. Jackson, superintendent of the Carlyon in the evening at 8 o'clock at Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's mines there are either yearlings or fawns, and

Mrs. Opelapila, who some time ago underwent a surgical operation at St. Mary's hospital, in Marquette, has returned to her home and it is expected E. C. and F. S. Burgess, Paul Detchon,

SKELETONS OF STONE AGE.

A remarkable discovery of the skelethrough the day, and to get up many temes during the might.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for a supering the might of the colony in the contributed largely and at a stavicing. The moving picture theatres did a big business the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly testedin private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not all readers of the colony.

FOUNDING A RACE.

Negaunee Department

MAY REORGANIZE

Supreme Lodge Will Try to Formulate Plan to Put Society on Stronger Footing.

"I notice that the supreme lodge of is to make an effort to reorganize the grand lodges in the states where those organizations have been disbanded, said a former member of the society yesterday, "but I am afraid they will nave pretty hard sledding in Michigan, ecause of the hard struggle that the grand lodge made to retain its charter. There are still many members in Michigan who keep up their payments through the supreme lodge, but all of the subordinate lodges were long ago lisbanded."

The supreme lodge is to hold its sesnext Monday, Dec. 5. The Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized in Meadville, Pa.,

in 1868, and is now one of the oldest received yesterday morning. beneficiary societies in America. For James Simmons, of Humboldt, visited years it was also one of the most prost to supply an increased demand for flowperous fraternal organizations. It has ers of various kinds, but the managelispersed in benefits over \$200,000,000, ment did not expect that the stock At one time it numbered nearly half a million active members, but the membership has decreased to a little over riends in Ishpeming Friday of last 200,000. The decrease has been large-Mrs. Belle Dishno spent Thanksgiving litigation threatened the existence of usually begin coming in from ten days n Marquette, visiting with J. Platten- the order. The difficulties arose over to two weeks in advance of the holithe refusal of some of the grand lodges, days.

headed by Nebraska, to pay over relief Simmons, of Diorite, spent Sunday with funds collected to the treasurer of the upreme lodge. Each state jurisdiction was expected to care for its own death claims. Only twelve assessments could be levied each

year. When these were found insufficent to cover the losses in certain the forepart of the week visiting with states, the plan was adopted of assessing other states to make up the deficiency. The grand lodges called upon payments, but finally the members became tired of paying extra assessments In some of the states the extra money Dr. W. E. Burke came down from hes Belhumer spent the latter part of collected to help the members in other Lake Linden Wednesday to spend last week in Michigamme, visiting states was not turned over to the prop-

er sources, and as a result several of The Misses Ida Johnson and Adina the grand lodges became badly involved. Horngren are home from Marquette on Court proceedings were resorted to in grand lodges were compelled to make the payments required by the society's

The supreme lodge officers will endeavor to have as many representatives quette spent Thanksgiving with friends insula who pay their dues regularly to the supreme lodge. The assessment rate of the members in Michigan be were obliged to let their insurance lapse. At one time there were over 30,000 attended the Ishpeming firemen's annu-Harry Hickory, Dr. S. G. Main and members in this state and the comupper peninsula greatly exceeded 5,000. some twenty-three years ago, when the society was in its most flourishing conmembers of the party got a deer apiece. dition, there were over 300 members in the Negaunee lodge and about 600 in the witnessing a battle between two big Ishpeming lodge. At that time the Ishpeming lodge held the honor of the largest number of members ever initiated in a single class, the number being 108. All of these members were se cured by C. J. Byrns, now national director of the Modern Woodmen of America, who was then the grand mas-

ter of the Michigan grand lodge. MANY DEER RECEIVED.

Forty-Two Carcasses Spread on Depot Platform Attracted Attention.

Another large lot of deer carcasse consigned to lower peninsula points passed through Negaunee yesterday The early Northwestern train brought forty-two from the Watersmeet division A. H. Meloche, of Escanaba, was a and points between here and Escanaba. ousiness visitor in Michigamme the The carcasses were spread on the eastern end of the depot platform, and cov-Michigamme and non-resident hunters ered a space almost fifty feet square. They attracted much attention, carcasses were of various weights, from forty to 300 pounds. One of the bucks had the finest pair of antlers seen here this season.

A Negaunee man, who spent some Miss Corabell K. Harwood, principal days recently near Newberry, yesterday of the high school, spent Thanksgiving commented on the difference in the size of the deer being shipped through here and those he saw in that section. He said that most of the deer being killed on the Swanzey range, was a business most of those being shot in this section are bucks and does.

A Negaunee sportsman yesterday deplored the fact that to many deer are being killed. He expressed the opinion that the law should be changed so as to

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The citizens of Negaunce surrounding country are to have

make the open season earlier. He said that if the open season was in August, the hunters would shoot deer for the sport that was in it, and not for the neat they could secure, as they would

have to use up their venison as soon "There would be just as much sport hunting deer in August or Sentember as there is at this time of the year," he said, "and it would be much more pleasant in the woods. It now looks as though the present season will be by far the most successful that the hunters have had in years. More deer are being he Ancient Order of United Workmen shipped to the lower peninsula than for several years past, but I doubt if there are any more hunters from that part of the state in the woods of the upper peninsula than there have been in previous years."

LARGE DEMAND FOR FLOWERS. Stock of Negaunee Greenhouses Almost

Depleted Yesterday.

The demand for cut flowers was the argest that the Negaunee greenhouses have ever had for the Thanksgiving sea-Orders were received for nearly ion in Louisville, Ky., a week from a week in advance and the demand was so great on Wednesday that the management had to telegraph to Chicago for an extra supply. The flowers were

> The greenhouses were well prepared would be almost depleted. The management of the greenhouses

expects to have a larger stock for the Christmas holidays than was available y due to litigation. For a time the for Thanksgiving. Christmas orders

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The Negaunee City band's annua oncert and hop, given last night a McDonald's Opera House, was a grati The attendance was fying success. larger than was expected and the pro gram was greatly enjoyed. The en tertainment started at 8 o'clock and continued until after 9:30, when the floor was cleared for dancing. The entire band furnished the music and dancing was continued until 1 o'clock. A number of young Ishpeming people were present. The members of the band sold a large number of tickets among their friends during the week, and as a re sult realized a fairly large sum.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Abel Levine and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Marquette. J. H. Primeau and family of Mar-

Teas, 50c and 60c grades Lipton's Tea A No. 1.. 60c Bernard Garbolino came down from poldt to spend Thanksgiving with agar 251b. sack.... Best Peas, 3 cans for ..

Alphonse Jandron, a wellknown Negaunee boy, fell Wednesday night and fractured his hip. Over 100 young people of this city

al ball Wednesday night. Peter Trudell and wife will move into their new home next week. The decorators will finish their work tomor-

The first annual ball of the Negaunce erie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held Wednesday night in Kirkwood's hall, was a most enjoyable function.

Alfred Thomas, clerk in the South Shore freight office, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday evening in Dr. N. G. Robbins' hospital. He is getting along very well. Miss Neiti Anna Johnson, a Finnish

violinist and pianist, will give a concert Sunday evening in the Scandinavian society's hall, on Gold street. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

Miss Leone Monroe, daughter of Clifford Monroe, a former resident of Ne gaunee, is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Negaunee. Miss Monroe is employed as a teacher in Du- Benjamin And Long-Haired Followers

Henry Nankervis is here on a few days' visit to his sister, Mrs. George Metherell. Mr. Nankervis completed a course in dentistry at the Northwestrn university last June. Miss Emma Comartin and Louis

outhic were married Wednesday afterioon at St. Paul's church parsonage, Rev. Father Lamot performed the ceremony. They will reside at the Cambria The Marquette County Gas & Electric they have gathered together more than

ompany put car No. 104 into commis- five hundred men and women who have sion yesterday. The longitudinal seat espoused Benjamin's teachings of imon one side has given way to cross seats and other improvements have been made. The car will seat twenty-eight passengers.

MILLINERY CHEAP.

Commencing Monday, Nov. 21 and ontinning for one week, I will offer the has added to his possessions here all trimmed hats and other millinery until now he either owns or leases 800 goods at greatly reduced prices, to make acres of tillable soil, runs an amusement room for other goods. Don't miss these park in the summer and spends the winbargains, (11-21-1w) MISS O'LEARY. thoughout this country and abroad.

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MANY LEAVE THE STATE

Planning A Change.

Benton Harbor, Nov. 24.—There is a

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authoritative, that the Israelite colony

s about to leave this city, and perhap

min Purnell, head of the long haired

colony here, will lead the exodus and

take his converts and possessions to a

more congenial clime. Benjamin and

his wife, Mary, established the colony

ere some six years ago. Since then

Claiming that he would be the rule

of the twelve lost tribes of Israel, num-

bering 144,000 in all, Benjamin selected

Benton Harbor as the scene of this

grand gathering. From the scattered

corners of the earth he brought a hun-

ter months sending missionaries

raelites contemplating a move from

Michigan. The failure of the fruit crop

jamin and his his subcodinates no end of

last spring brought havoc, causing Ben

Various reasons are given for the Is- elimated.

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So varied are the uses to which beads work. The fruit has been a big source can be put this season that many treasof revenue and has contributed largely ures of this kind are again being brought

BASKETS SEN

Through Efforts of Visiting Nurse Ass'n. Thanksgiving Was Made A Happy Day for Thirty-One Families for Whom It Might

Association Has Had an Unusually in Earlier Than Usual This Year-Excellent Organization.

Under the direction of Mrs. Austin Nurse association yesterday carried cheer to thirty-one Marquette homes, where if it hadn't been for the contents dertaken relief work in this city, and of the baskets distributed by its agents therefore there need be no surprise that the Thanksgiving fare would have it has attained the best results in the this inclined plane over a system been very sorry, indeed. As there was a limit to the resources of the association, the families to which the aid ciation, the families to which the aid was extended were carefully chosen, so urged on people, and particularly on on a platform under the plane by mean that those persons who were most in business men, that they do everything need of assistance and who would most in their power to discourage promisappreciate it would be helped. Homes cuous begging, which is a great evil and where mothers are the breadwinners in the end an assistance to no one. were selected, and homes where there is Either the Visiting Nurse association sickness. The baskets were filled with or the Salvation Army is an agency by carefully chosen food stuffs, and includ- which the worthiness of an appeal can ed luxuries to round out an appetizing be ascertained and the wisest course Thanksgiving dinner. Nearly thirty would be to extend aid only on their chickens were distributed.

The larger part of the expense of the distribution was defrayed by an appropriation made from the treasury funds liles that are badly in need of it and of the association, but the children of the Normal training school assisted with generous donations of food stuffs, and in addition there was a donation of \$10.35 in money from the teachers and children of the school, which was also used in the effort, this being assistance for which the association was most grateful.

The baskets were received with much pleasure and many expressions of thanks by the people to whom they were sent, and they furnished thirty-one fine Thanksgiving dinners in homes where otherwise the menu for the feast day would have been a most scanty one

Association Very Active. The Visiting Nurse association has had one of the most active falls since its organization. The heavy part of the association's work naturally comes in the winter and this year it was the plans of women who work out, and explained his idea, and the two have Hodgson believe that a substantial say there were many calls for assistance gone into partnership in the application ing of both time and money will be effrom the visiting nurse. So far this for a patent, which is now pending at feeted wherever the machine can be season over 400 garments have been dis-

has been making calls Lake Superior Mining institute a have been asked would be difficult to estimate the come to him and the captain advised alue of the work that has been ac- him to work it out. A short time mplished through the systematic ef. later a partnership was formed between ts of the officers of the association them. A working model of the device

Good Business Organization.

having the burden fall on comparatively the shoulders. Each person approached. The machine as designed is confew shoulders. Each person approached where it stands, what income it can most satisfactorily in the past few years, and has abundantly justified it-Farrell, the president, the Visiting self. In fact, it can be stated that the organization is the most systematic and businesslike society that has ever un-

recommendation. Many unworthy people seek and obtain aid, and it usually amounts to taking it away from fam-

Dress Skirts at 50c on the at FOSTER'S slaughter sale.

N. P. FLODIN INVENTS

Handling Ore in Mines Now at Lake Shore Engine Works.

Nels P. Flodin, of the Lake Shore Engine works, recently has invented a the labor of from four to six men, as machine for loading ore into tram cars it should easily handle the rock or or found necessary to start in rather ear- in the mines, in which mining men that from three or four drifts, which in the lier than usual, as an epidemic of have examined it have shown great in- case of hand labor requires from six to whooping cough among the children in terest. Captain Hodgson, of Negaunee, eight men. Two men only are required August caused much interference with was one of the first to whom Mr. Flodin for its operation, and Messrs. Flodin and gone to people who are adapted to railroad work and many and who have appreciated them. tion to the relief work of this Mr. Flodin states that he first con-

been months ago. At that time he spoke t for. Captain Hodgson of the idea that ha

is now on exhition in the pattern room of the Lake Shore Engine works and it s expected that a patent will be secured The association has an excellent busi- soon. The model is one-fourth the ess organization. It pays its way as actual size of the machine. Mr. Flodin goes. At the beginning of each year expects to begin shortly the construcledges are asked of all who should as- tion of an actual working machine, ist in the work, the object being to which will be put into service for ex upport it by a wide appeal instead of permental purposes at one of the Ne

s asked to pledge a certain regular pact and is especially adapted for use payment. Modest pledges are cheerful. in development drifts of mines or other accepted. A collector is employed, places where space is limited. Mr. Flodin Active Fall, as the Demands and this money is gotten together at is becoming more and more convince the beginning of each month. By this that it will prove of great value in rail for Assistance Began to Come method, the association knows just road construction work, as flat ears could be loaded handily and quickly with count on and, therefor, just what it can expect to accomplish. The financial plan of the organization has worked out vice a necessity in excavating for building, etc. Another use suggested for i is in digging ditches in an agricultura

The machine consists of an inclin plane, supported by a steel platform ically dumped by means of a dumpir ically by striking a "stop," which throws a clutch of the drum out gear. The scraper then runs back do and is ready for another load. The cation of the hinge pins upon the bale own load when started by the engine after being placed in position on the

nachine is only seven feet, and total width four feet, thus permitting if its operation in the ordinary drifts almost any mine. The ends of the vice can be folded so that it can easily e taken down a shaft. Mr. Flodin esti nates that the machine can be sold at price ranging in the neighborhood of Working Model of Device for tractive to contractors, as well as mit \$600 or \$700, which should make it at ing men, provided it shows up as wel s is expected.

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Cash, Exchange and Due from U. S.	1,010,450.34
Treasurer 556,449.54	
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	571,566.28
Bank Building and real estate,	43,000.00
Total\$2	240,503,46

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Capital Stock paid in	\$150,000,00	
Surplus and Profits	118,671.27	270,554.14
Reserved to pay taxes	1,882,87	
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