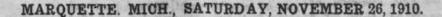
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President of Lakes to Gulf Deep TEN CONVICTS PAROLED Waterway Ass'n. Intimates, in Opening Address at St. Louis Convention, That His Interest Is Beginning to Lag.

Proceedings Enlivened by Factional Row Between Illinois Milwaukee, and sentenced until 1912, Delegates in Which Lorimer's and Edgar J. Sammerhays, using the Friends Finally Lose Point- until 1911 Chicago to Have Next Meeting. JACK JOHNSON IS UNDER

St. Louis, Nov. 25.-Charges that President Taft was growing indifferent toward the deeper waterway for the Mississipi river and contests between ist, was arrested this afternoon charged factions of states for representation on with an assault upon Emily Cooper, a the committee enlivened the first session of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway association convention, which was held here today. President W. K. Kavanaugh was cheered heartily during the reading of his opening address, when he declared that President Taft has mistaken the sentiment of the nation.

party came to the surface when the dele- show them I am no easy mark." gation went into caucus to elect a representative on the resolutions committee. Senator Lorimer's friends selected congressman H. T. Rainey for the resolutions committee and Governor Deneen's followers announced Isham Randolph as their choice.

When the factions reported before the platform committee efforts were made to compromise on one man, but without avail, and the session bordered on a riot. The delegates from the other states gathered about when Deneen mounted his chair to still the tumult. The delegation was prevailed on to move to a far corner. After hours of wrangling it was reported that Randolph had been chosen for the resolutions committee and Rainey for the nominating committee.

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Isham Raudolph, of Chicago, told the

BODY OF JOHN G. CARLISLE Covington, Ky., Nov. 25.—To be laid, and many of the activities of his early life, the body of John G. Carlisle, three times speaker of the house, United States senator and secretary of the treasury, was received here today from Washington, where it has reposed in a vault since his death recently. The body of Mrs. Carlisle is being brought here from New York, and the funeral services for both will be held here.

AT LEAVENWORTH PRISON.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Ten men convicted of various crimes and sentenced to the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for terms ranging from one to twenty-one years, ave been released on parole. Amon

the paroled were: Angelo Brondo, sent up for passing counterfeit money, from mails to defraud, sent up from Chicago

ARREST ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Jack Johnson the negro champion heavyweight pugilwhite girl who is a member of the theatrical company in which the prize fighter is appearing. The complainant did not appear, but sent word she was ill in bed and the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow. A charge of assault and disorderly conduct was made. Johnson said: "This thing is a frame up. The fight in the Illinois Republican I am going to fight it to the finish, and of the Chicago Association of Commerce,

SHALL WESTERN MINERS GET LABOR CHARTER? Receivers and Shippers association of that city, and for sixteen years assoc-iated with the Queen and Crescent route,

Important Question Brought Up of railroad stock statistics headed off at Federation Meeting on

Constitutional Point.

Woefully Short, is State-

ment of Gen. Wood.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Maj. Gen.

There are many weak spots, he says,

there is a great lack of reserve sea-

coast ammunition and that at the pres-

If the regular army and organized

militia at war strength were called to

arms today, says General Wood, there

per cent in the field artillery necessary

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Criminal indict-

no precedents are obtainable in the su-

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 25-Eight person

nnual report.

St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- The question of whether the Western Federation of members of the commission poring over Miners shall be granted a charter by the copies of his tables and all the counsel American Federation of Labor, was listening to his analytical interpretaplaced before President Gompers to- tions and deductions of the figures. night by the convention on a point of Rapid five calculations made by the convention that the waterway question is not a political one. He declared in favor of fighting for the deepest chan-nel obtainable, if not fourteen feet, then twelve or nine. Edward A. Halsey, of O'Cennell, who was leading the fight against the proposition to grant an un- crease of rates in the event of any restricted charter to the western min- necessity which he was not willing coners, declared that the constitution of cede. He arraigned the federation provided that in all modity rate system and discussed cases where charters are applied for in partial counterpart, the old rebate syswhich the question of jurisdiction came tem now under legislative ban. He said tion not to assume a defiant attitude up, the written consent of the chief his direct connection with rebate payofficials of all the other organizations ments while he was in the railroad business extended from the Atlantic to involved had to be obtained first. He said that he, as president of the ma- the Pacific and his policy then was to chinists, had never given such consent, pay the largest shippers the largest rebate, and to graduate the amounts of and asked that the point be passed upthe rebates down to the smallest ship-President Gompers was unprepared to P Mr. Williamson filed a mass of memor act before an adjournment was taken. randa intended to show the immense Whether the controversy will be restriders the railroads have made in the opened depends upon whether Gompers renders a decision. The labor leaders those controlling them. direction of filling the pocketbooks of



Routs Learned Railroad Counsel When They Attempt to Tangle Him Up on Cross-Examinaon His Figures. tion

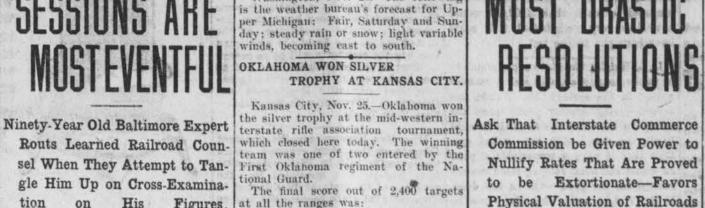
Are Unwilling to Admit the sixth, Iowa, 1573. Necessity for the Increases That the Railroads Are Seeking targets on the rapid fire skirmish. to Have Made Effective.

Washington, Nev. 25.-A discussion of millions of dollars as though the amounts were mere bagatelles, a nintyyear old Baltimore economist tangling up the commission and the galaxy of railroad consul representing all the eastern trunk lines, and a mass figures designed to show how wonderfully Wis, profitable is the freight traffic now adays, were among the features of today's ses Henry C. Barlow, of Chicago, director fornterly president of the Evansville and Terre Haute railroad and the allied lines and traffic manager of the Wis-consin Central, and Ezra E. Williamson,

of Cincinnati, the commissioner of the Receivers and Shippers association of that city, and for sixteen years assocand B. B. Burgunder, of Baltimore, not

vet out of his teens, whose command any attacks on his testimony by crossexamination, were the day's witness.

Mr. Burgunder was put on the stand



at all the ranges was: First Okłahoma, first team, 1847; sec-Witnesses Before the Commission ond Kansas, 1729; third Missouri, 1702; Fifty-Fifth Iowa, 1695; second Okla- Radical Changes in Payne-Aldrich says he has evidence that the late Staa- Reports Tell of the Sailing of

noma, 1615; first Missouri, 1605; fifty-Sergeant R. Jarboe, of the first Oklahoma, made 94 out of a possible 100

BODY OF MINING MAN FOUND DEAD AT CHISHOLM.

> Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 25-The body of Cullin D. Purple, the chief engineer of the Oliver Mining company in this district, was found today. He was shot by some unknown person. Purple-was graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and formerly lived at Galesville,



Potassium to Kill Gypsy Queen in New York.

rains of eyanide of potassium, a deady poison, to kill Gypsy Queen, a trick report. The report reaffirmed the acelephant, this afternoon, in execution to testify to his own statistical com- of the death sentence passed on her for last year in asking for federal aid to putations concerning "rights of stock the murder of her keeper, Robert Scheil, promote the sale of farm products in holders," Within a minute he had the Oct. 20. Less than one grain is ordinarily fatal to man and the first convulsive symptoms appear almost before the vic- ship subsidies were opposed, as was a im can put down the glass from which federal bureau of public health.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO

SAID TO BE TRANQUIL

No Developments of Importance

Reported Yesterday in Rev-

olutionary Situation.

forces along the border, has received ad-

the American side, where the detach-

ments of soldiers are on duty, from

Brownsville to Eagle Pass, there are no

General Villar ran down the report

On

gast.

tamoras to Cuidad Porfirio Diaz.

throughout Mexico.

developments.

he swallows. But Gypsy Queen swayed The proposal of the insurgent membackward and forward ten minutes be- bers to expend \$60,000 of the \$118,000 backward and forward ten minutes be-fore she was pronounced dead. The poison was given in three pailfulls of bran mash, in which had been sprinkled 100 Aapsules each of five grains of cv-100 capsules each of five grains of cy- for a committee on universal peace, pro- killed three by design yesterday, and anide. Gypsy Queen was eighty-seven posed by State Master Creasey, of Penn- then slew the fourth by an accident. years old, was been in Africa and was sylvania, was defeated, along with a As he tells the story, he noticed bear debate of the harbor during the debate of the chamber imply a doubt comtivity.



Nullify Rates That Are Proved SAYS STANLEY KETCHEL WAS AN ENGLISHMAN. New York, Nov. 25 .- "Cestus," writing in the London Sportsman, Nov. 18, a

Bill Also Demanded-Central-of the world, was born an Englishman, ized United States Bank and and that his real name was Arthur Thomas Wilson, of West Hyde, Bed-Ship Subsidies Are Opposed. fordshire. Also' Bureau of Health. "I may add," continued cestus, that Ketchel's father and mother are still

alive, and they naturally think that if Atlantie City N.J., Nov.25-Resolutions there is any estate to have, it ought to

giving to the commerce commission the GEBBONS ADVISED STUDENTS power to nullify freight and passenger rates that are proved to be extortion

ate were adopted this afternoon by the National Grange. Radical changes in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the desire woman suffrage in a talk today day, to the students of St. Catherine's nor- In physical valuation of all railroad trunk ines were also urged by the farmers. Federal aid for road improvements, a parcels post law, the conservation of low in the steps of those who have be- ing mutinied, killed several of their ofhe national resources, a national inome tax, the direct election of senators, agricultural extension and a nonyou will strive to do your best now. fer with the mutineers. partisan tariff commission were included By doing so, each of you will bring joy n the report of the resolutions commit-Took 500 Grains of Cyanide of tee, which became the progressive plat. to your relatives and friends, and in the uties was not reached until there had

construction of a ship canal connecting call husband." the Mississippi with the Great Lakes New York, Nov. 25.—It took 500 rains of evanide of potassium, a dead produce, were also declared for in the HUNT IS RECORD tion of the grange at Des Moines, Ia.,

Monticello Nimrod Bags Three A centralized United States bank and Bruins "On Purpose" and Fourth by Accident.

Janeiro, After Exciting Session, Finally Votes to Concur in Measure of Pardon Passed by the Senate After Outbreak.

ON WARSHIP

Ships in the Hands of Muntineers But where They Have Gone Is Not Known and They May Have Only Changed Base.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 25 .- The chamber calling for the drastic regulation of all come to them, especially as they are of deputies this evening, by a vote of the railroads of the country and the in none too flourishing circumstances." 114 to 23, passed a resolution granting amnesty to the mutinous sailors on board the battleships Minas Geraes and AGAINST SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT. Sao Paulo, the coast defense ships Marshal Floriana and Marshal Deodora and Baltimore, Nov. 25 .- Cardinal Gibbons the scout ship Bahia. The senate had advised against following those who unanimously passed the measure Thurs-

> Immediately after the lower house mal institute. He said: "Do not fol- had voted to pardon the sailors for havcome mannish in their ways and who ficers and thrown shells into the city, fight for a place in politics. The place President Fonseca authorized Deputy for woman is in the home and I trust Garvalho to visit the Sao Paulo and con-

The decision of the chamber of depform of the agriculturists. The speedy future to the young man whom you may been stormy scenes and several fisticuffs on the floor. When the senate on Thursday passed the measure the chamber immediately took up its consideration. The debate was without a result, however, and the session adjourned until today. President Fonseca stated that should the parliament vote amnes-

y he would sign the measure. The chamber reassembled at 1 o'clock this afternoon, but owing to the arguments of the deputies for and against the proposition, a vote was not reached until this evening. Meantime the mu-tinous vessels, which had been waiting outside the bar since boon for the signal to come in, put to sea and disap-

Chicago, took a positive stand in favor of a fourteen foot channel, saying that anyone who did not stand for a channel of that depth ought not to be considered a waterway advocate.

in advance of the report of the government engineers, who have completed a survey of the Mississippi waterway project. He said congress must be asked for money and water.

Without opposition, Chicago was chosen for the next meeting place of the convention. The present convention ends tomorrow

President Questions Taft's Interest St. Louis, Nov. 25.—At the opening of the session of the Deep Waterway association here today, President Kavanaugh said that as a result of the association's opposition to the "pork barrel" methods it is demanded that water. directs the state federations in Pennsylway betterments now be made on a vania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, ical bosses. He intimated that Presithrough his delay in appointing the labor from Europe. board of engineers congress had provided for, the report of that board was necessarily made hastily and was not favorable to the project. The speaker vided for, the report of that board was also declared that the board chosen by the president was considered by those interested as unfriendly to the project. He also intimated that the president

was more friendly to the improvement of his own river, the Ohio, than to the Powder Supply for Coast Defences deep waterway project.

UNCLE JOE TURNS UP ALL SMILES

Does Not Expect Any New Legislation of Importance in the Short Session.

ent rate of appropriation it will take more than fifty years to obtain a reas-onable supply for coast defense, and still larger for the supply for coast defense. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Philosophic and smiling, Speaker Cannon returned to Washington today. While mildly destill longer to obtain the necessary ploring the result of the recent election, number of field artillery guns and amin which he said "the majority made the munition.

mistake of giving our friends, the Democrats, control of the Sixty-second congress," he added: "With that responsi-bility it remains to be seen what they would be a shortage of more than 50 will do. It shall be glad if they find themselves able to redeem their prom- to equip them.

ises in the campaign, to reduce the cost of living and to increase the price of INDICTMENTS RETURNED

labor. Speaker Cannon does not expect the

passage of much legislation in the forthcoming session, due to the scant time in which congress will be enabled to act. He expects that the appropriations for the coming fiscal year will be in the neighborhood of one thousand million dollars. The speaker is satisfied with the condition of the country, declaring that never before has the United States been so prosperous.

READY FOR ANNUAL GAME.

Frank Lewis, the promoter. Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- With the ar rival of the football squads from both West Point and Annapolis here today, all is in readiness for the struggle be tween the army and the navy tomorrow.

President Taft will be unable to attend, but Vice President Sherman is expected and many other high officials will be miles east of here this afternoon,

The report of the committee on the PROF. PICKARD, WELLKNOWN EDUCATOR, IS DEAD.

the

president's report, which was adopted, Chicago, Nov. 25.-Professor Joseph non-political basis, and that this plan Illinois, Wisconsin and Alabama to in- C. Pickard, well known in educational take the place of orders from the polit- troduce bills before the state legisla- circles in Illinois and Wisconsin, died tures providing for an investigation in- today at the home of his son, Dr. Pickdent Taft was unfriendly to the gulf to the charges that the United States and, in the suburb of Maywood. The deep waterways project, saying that Steel corporation is importing criminal body will be shipped Monday to Madison, Wis., for burial. Professor Pickard, who was eighty-four years of age,

was born in Rowley, Mass. He was educated at Bowdoin college and the that a battle had occurred today in Theological seminary of Bangor, Maine. the neighborhood of Eagle Pass and that Professor Pickard came to Illinois in Francisco I. Madero had been wounded. **UNREADY TO FIGHT** 1852 and for eight years was instructor The Mexican officers communicated with in* the Illinois college at Jacksonville. Colonel Pena at Ciudad Porifiro Diaz,

Later he was professor of modern lan- and Colonel Pena declared that the story guages at the University of Wisconsin. is unfounded. He also said that no the British lightweight, tomorrow, he agent of the late Count Tolstoi, the last ship Kaiser Wihelm Der Grosse, where From 1873 until 1891, he was professor trace of Madero had been found. of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Previous to this he taught night from Monterey was Joe Wheeless,

in the Milwaukee public schools and the of St. Louis, Mo. Wheeless left Torreon, list is confident of his ability to beat ticle was given to the Associated Press when the indictments probably will be Five children survive. They are: time conditions were normal. Wheeless Charles E. and Edward W. Pickard, of said that the many stories circulated Washington, Nov. 23,-Maj. Gen. Chicago, Dr. Pickard, of Maywood, Mrs. throughout the United States magnify-

boomy picture of the lack of prepared- Charles Mylius, of Lake Como, Italy, ing the importance of what he terms ess of the army in case of war, in his and Mrs. Frank E. Blogett, of Janesa minor uprising are seriously injuring ville, Wis. business in the republic. Before leaving Torreon, Wheeless vis-

and the most serious is the shortage of field artillery and ammunition. He says there is a great lack of reserve seaited Oaxaca, Mexico City, Gomez Palacio, Lerdo, Parral and other points and he said that beyond uprisings of a minor nature tranquility existed, and the gov-SECRECY OF REPORTS ernment has had no difficulty in quelling the mobs.

American Shot in Mexico City.

Figures Filed With Treasury Department Will be Open

Only to Federal Agents.

can, acording to a Mexico City dis-Washington, Nov. 25.-The secrets of patch received here today. orporations and the intimate details of In company with L. B. Loller, of their business are to be safeguarded by Memphis, and others, Reid had stepped

the government under the law passed out of a restauant when Sebastian Varby the last session of congress providing for the filing of returns with the treas-ury department for the purpose of as-exclaimed: "I have killed a gringo be-against Lee O'Neil Browne, who was ac-AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTERS.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Criminal indict-ments charging prize fighting as a fel-ony were returned today. It is the first time prize fighting has been made the basis for indictments in Illinois, and no precedents are obtainable in the supreme court reports. The men indicted Treasury MacVeagh issued a ruling government. Reid was thirty-three self with the case.

are Oscar Dabbs, George Johnson, al-leged fighters, John Heinen, referee, reports the idly curious or those who might benefit unfairly by a study of Frank Hitchcock, the owner of the place

or to its properly accredited attorney.

in Burnham where the deputy sheriff broke up an alleged fight Nov. 18, and In the first place Secretary Mac-Veagli decrees that the records of cor-porations filed with the department shall ticles to meet Jack Redmond, of Mil-groes, were entombed in Mine No. 3, of do and principally, what he cannot and "We as INJURED IN TRAIN CRASH.

TAKES ON TWO MEN.

Cleveland, Nov. 25 .- Phil Brock, the

pionship.

be kept under guard in the department waukee, and Danny Goodman, of Chi- the Providence Mining company, this must not do. itself and that no cutside agent of the cago, in ten-round bouts. The first afternoon, following a gas explosion. It "Therefore, we should oppose capital walk eleven hours a day and we can department shall under any circum- match is to be fought at Akron, O., Dec. is believed they are all dead. A rescue punishment by imparting this knowl- travel five and a half miles an hour. stances divulge the contents of the re- 8 and four days later Brock will meet train from the mine rescue station at edge to all men, especially to hangmen's We are not allowed to take any money were injured when the Missouri Pacific ports. Neither are any copies of the Goodman, near Cleveland. Brock an- Linton, Ind., is on the way to the scene managers and sympathizers, who wrongpassenger train No. 2 colided with a reports to be taken or furnished except nounces that if he beats these two he tonight, and the comrades of the men fully think they are maintaining their by selling picture postcards. We will

FORMER SUITOR TAKES PLACE OF RECREANT GROOM.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 25 .- One hundred guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rocque today to attend the driving the blade in the animal's chest wedding of Mrs. Rocques' sister, Miss and ribs. They struggled madly for a Mary Louise Gardiner, of Sycamore, Ill., moment, and then, as Mizner tells it, his to Benjamin Nelson, of Lena, Wis. When Nelson did not appear at the ap-

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 25 .- There have pointed time Carl Johnson a guest and former suitor of Miss Gardiner, stepped een no developments today in the revforward and offered himself as a sub-stitute. The offer was accepted and the ceremony was performed by Justice olutionary situation and quiet reigns forward and offered himself as a sub General Lauro Villar, commanding the

vices covering every point, from Ma- bride said she was much pleased with the unexpected turn affairs had taken. BOTH NELSON AND MORAN

CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME. Concerns Capital Punishment and

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Au even money choice with the man over whom he would have been a top heavy favorite a year ago, Battling Nelson, after

many weeks of "come back cure," pulled up in his training today and announced ciated Press received early this morning that after his fight with Owen Moran, from Vladimir Tschertkoff, the literary would be a candidate for a second en- article written by Tolstoi. It is en-Among the passengers arriving to- gagement with the champion, Ad Wol- titled "Effective Means" and was writ- indictments will charge the carrying of

talked much before my fights, but to- kind. It says: morrow I will make Battling Nelson take the count for the first time in his

life.2 HOUGHTON LABORER FELL

90 FEET AND MAY DIE. Houghton, Mich., Nov. 25 .- John Koiie, a laborer employed in pulling down surdity. Every sincere thinking person, staging in the interior of the new con-

sixth commandment, needs no explanacrete stack at the Baltic mill, at Redtion of its absurdity and immorality; idge, dropped ninety feet at 5 o'clock New Orleans, Nov. 25.-James M. this evening, when the staging gave there is no need for a description of Reid, of Houston, Miss., a civil engineer, way. His skull was fractured and he was killed in Mexico City last Sunday may die. Another man hung by his affect the hangmen, so men will more by a policeman who sought to revenge hands ninety feet up inside of the stack, unwillingly become executioneers and governments will be obliged to compen-

Texas by taking the life of an Ameri- he slid to safety.

something totally different. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- The trial of Attor-"As Kant Wells says, there are delu ions which cannot be disproved, and we

must communicate to deluded minds knowledge which will enlighten them and then the delusions will vanish by hemselves. "What knowledge need we communi-

the indispensableness, usefulness or jussaid delusion may destroy itself?

"I am naturally anxious to do all I

spirits of our time. I think the present effective war against capital punish-

night telling of what a delightful Thanksgiving he had in the Hudson county jail. He said: "I am more than delighted that there was no cause for sorrow or anything but thanksgiving in the family of Mayor Gaynor.

GERMANS TO CIRCLE WORLD ON STILTS

sate them more dearly for their services Therefore, I think neither the expression of indignation against the murder Two Young Men Attempt Unusual ERBSTEIN POSTPONED, of our fellow men nor the suggestion Stunt to Win Purse of \$5,000 of its horrors are mainly needed, but

at Trip's End.

New York, Nov. 25 .- For a wager of \$5,000 two German acrobats will at-tempt to circle the world on stilts. They obtained a promise of police protection from Commissioner Cropsey this aftercate to deluded human minds regarding noon on the first leg of their journey through the crowded streets. The young tice of capital punishment, in order that men are Albert Marder and Hans Hoeledamp, until recently employed as stew-"Such knowledge, in my opinion, is ards on a trans-Atlantic liner, and the this: Knowledge of what is man, what purse they hope to win was raised by is his surrounding world, what is his the steamship stewards of the Verein

are expert stilt walkers," they said today. "We expect to with us and count on making our living freight train at Otterville, Mo., thirteen to the corporation making the return, will challenge Ad Wolgast for the cham- entombed are digging frantically to position thanks only to capital punish- work our passage on the occan laps of the journey.

ENTOMBED IN KENTUCKY.

reach them, ment.

ELEVEN COAL MINERS

ceremony was performed by Justice. Vaderburg. After the ceremony the

The cave was narrow, but he managea to squeeze in, only to be confronted by a 300-pound male bear. In his cramped position he could not use his gun, but GAYNOR'S ASSALLANT he drew his hunting knife and here. he drew his hunting knife and began

gun was discharged and the bear fell

ead.

gress, but the subsequent advices that whether a formal agreement to surren-der had become an accomplished fact. came out. He killed both. He then their movement was merely a slight change of base.



Two indictments will charge assault

with intent to kill, first on Mayor Gay-

nor, second, on William H. Edwards, the

commissioner of street cleaning. It was

"Big Bill" who seized Gallagher and

slammed him to the deck of the steam-

the shooting occurred. The two other

day morning, when his counsel will en-

Gallagher gave out a statement to-

ter a plea of insanity.



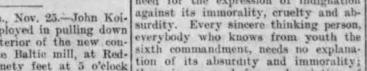
the discharged city empley who shot and wounded Mayor Gaynor Aug. 9. is Given Associated Press at His Request. St. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- The Asso-

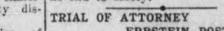
ten by Tolstoi Nov. 11, shortly after he a concealed weapon in tach assault case. The former head of the lightweight began his self-imposed exile. The ar- The jury adjourned until Tuesday,

by Tschertkoff at the express wish of handed up in supreme court. Gallagher, Moran said today: "I have never Count Tolstoi for dissemination to man- it is understood, will be arraigned Thurs-

can against an evil, which tortures the best

ment does not need forcing; there is no need for the expression of indignation against its immorality, cruelty and ab-







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Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A competent girl for gen-eral housework, Apply at 431 E. Arch street.

A CHANCE TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MON-

EY selling goods that every woman wants, to your friends. Address, J. W. Fisk, Oshkosh, Wis. 11-24-3d

WANTED-Competent carpenters. Good pay. Apply office Superior Lumber Co, Front street. 11-17-tf

WANTED-At Marquette City Dairy, com-petent girl to do general housework, Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom. Bell phone 223, 11-15-tf

WANTED-Your tuning business. We have an expert tuner and repair man connected with our branch. Terms rea-sonable, Call or phone. The Cable Plano

FOR RENT.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 26.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

houses or aparemtnts. The "drys" announce that they will play a lone hand in the next legislature. They really haven't much choice in the matter, as the disposition of both the major parties in Michigan has been to a modest interest return on the large fight away from them, and thus the investment required, so that its beneficistate has been spared the unfortunate aries will not be accepting charity experience of other states in which the liquor question has been made a leading issue between the parties.

The "drys" have been hopeful that they would be able to get the Democrats committed to the things they have wanted, but the Democrats have been not unmindful of the political peril that is involved in taking sides on the liquor question and have sidestepped them every time the matter has been forced. At the present time there are in Michigan a lot of drys in both the major parties, and that is a condition that makes for sane politics in a much greater degree than would one in which all

the "drys" were in one party and all The supreme lodge of the United the "wets" in another. That sort of an arrangement puts the politics of a state Workmen, an order that in its day was Take it altogether and Diaz looks like on a fanatical basis. Michigan is for- one of the strongest and most influen-

tunate because its major parties have tial in Michigan, now proposes to take been wise enough to keep the middle of steps to see whether the grand lodges cannot be revived in the states where the road between the two factions. As for the "drys" in the next legis- they were disbanded, and the order put

lature, statements attributed to them on its feet again. Michigan was some would seem to indicate that they will years ago one of the strongholds of the be pretty well satisfied if they are al- United Workmen and they were particulowed to retain the ground that they larly strong in this county. But the oralready have, as they seem somewhat der rapidly went to pieces in this state, fearful that an attempt will be made under the blight of rate troubles and to take some of it away from them. It disagreements with the supreme lodge. is likely that any fears they may have Insufficient rates were the principal cause

on that score will prove to be illfound- of the troubles of the United Workmen. ed, as it is improbable that any attempt It was one of the earliest of the fraterwill be made to materially change the nal orders, and thus was one of the first existing statutes governing the liquor to reap the bad consequences of the poltraffic.

The people and the lawyers, as well, rates than the experience tables of the are just beginning to get a tolerably actuaries show that it can safely be mean and it would be most annoying, to put the thing mildly, to have the legistature come along and legislate all ence. The present laws may very well

be allowed to stand for a time. They seem to be fairly well made.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL the town will be carefully worked out, overturn such an unusually strong It is stated with considerable def- year. The victory of the Quakers makes initeness that the cost of acquiring a Michigan look all the better. Harvard According to the Danzig press a move ome at Forest Hills gardens under the is plainly entitled to the palm in the ment is on foot in Germany for the Sage Foundation plan will not be much east and Michigan in the west. Beyond presentation to the kaiser of a new

which will include interest and payments did not meet either Yale, Princeton or on the prncipal that in time will ex- Harvard, so there is no basis for a aging fast, and moreover does not be inguish the entire amount owing on the judgment of the Quakers' strength long to the kaiser. It is the property of property. This is a comparatively mod- compared with these teams and thus it the admiralty and is lent to the mon est payment for even a small salary is impossible to get any line on how earner, and really amounts to less than Michigan would have stacked up against the renting charge for such men when them. But of course, in the absence, of

they are housing their families in rented definite data, every loyal Wolverine is prepared to insist that Michigan would his successful adversary has spoken dis

Hill gardens town will be maintained on a have been put to the test. business basis and will be made to show of public instruction, will seek a renomi- soon as he gets on the pay-roll. It has nation in the spring. Mr. Wright has been that way with https://www.with socialists?served during several years when the New York World. The project is not intended as an salary for the office was so small it could

endeavor to solve the housing problem hardly be seen with the naked eye. for the working men, but is planned for Now that it pays a respectable stipend delegate at the prison congress which the benefit of the salaried man who earns his way with his brains. The he would not mind reaping some modest Miss_Krueger was appointed by the problem of housing the working classes, reward for the good work he has done. governor of the state of Washington to which is indeed the more pressing of If Mr. Wright wants the office again he represent that state because she was so the two, will, it is intimated, be taken should have it. He has made it vital well versed in juvenile court work and up later, although as yet there is no and valuable.

suggestion of how it will be approached. But the Sage Foundation has certainly made a fine start with a wonderfully president of the provisional government Humane conference. beneficent work. There is no wiser use of Mexico? Meanwhile President Diaz's to which Mrs. Sage's superfluous milagents have laid hands on Madero's lions could be put than to help large numbers of worthy people to become ever they have been able to locate it, the owners of their own homes.

> intention of letting go of any of it. much the hest bet

> > In the eyes of the Wrights doubtless mitted in certain dioceses and not in the most disappointing feature of Drex- others. In France, for instance, the el's performance is the fact that he

cracked the record in a Bleriot monoplane. Now if he had done the cracking in a Wright bi-plane all would probably have been lovely. No great love is lost between the monoplane and biplane schools of aviators. Remember that, Among the mass of facts and figures when you get around to buying your given by the report, another notable nachine, and make due allowance for it.

There seems to be an agreement that Sovernor-elect Osborn will have no trouble pointing out a hundred and one ways in which money can be saved for the icy of placing life insurance at cheaper state without the value of the public ser- is known as the Santo Gertrude Ranch

vice being in any way impaired. It's a clear knowledge of what these statutes sold. Despite the object lesson fur- difficulty saving many times the amount nearly 3,000 horses. Mrs. King is said "I smoked every one of those cigars nished by the trials and tribulations of of his salary.

the United Workmen, there are several The thrifty British tradesman is of aging them. fraternal orders which still persist in this newly won knowledge out of exist- the error that was their undoing, and the opinion that the politicians might which thereby invite a similar . fate, well have let the Christmas shopping Their memberships steadfastly refuse season pass before they stirred up the to agree to adequate rate revision, in country with their beastly parliamentsome cases in spite of the most insist. ary campaign.

Here and There.

more than twenty-five dollars a month, that it is difficult to go. Pennsylvania steam yacht on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his reign in 1913. The present imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, is arch in his capacity as supreme head of the navy.

The Republican candidate for congress in Wisconsin who was defeated by a so But it is announced that the Forest have done very well, indeed, if it could repectfully of the constitution of the United States. No doubt the gentleman

who has the certificate will be as stanch L. L. Wright, the state superintendent a friend as the constitution ever had as been that way with Republicans and

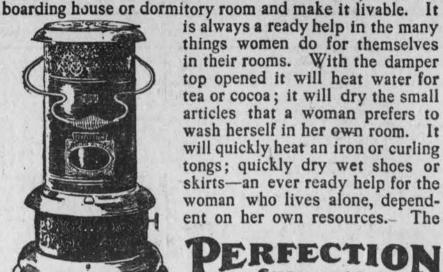
> Miss May Krueger was the youngest was recently held in Washington city

of Washington. As the organizer of the At any rate Madero is taking Madero Children and Animals she was also a State Society for the Protection of seriously. Hasn't he proclaimed himself delegate to the American International

M. Jean de Bonnefon, who writes with authority on Vatican matters, states in property, both real and personal, where- the Paris Journal that the Pope is preparing a decree authorizing cremation. and they have not even the remotest In 1892 cremation was forbidden absolutely in the Roman Catholic church but three years later the edict was modified somewhat and cremation was in measure tolerated. This resulted in con

bishops resolutely set their faces against





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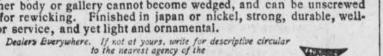
like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. It has an automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

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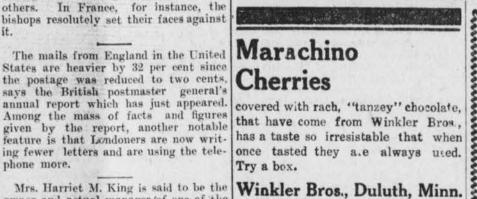


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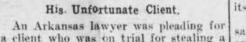
Marguette Steam Laundry MORKS Needham Bros. & Williams 3 MARQUETTE. : MICHIGAN



owner and actual manager/of one of the largest farms in the world. Her farm and is near Corpus Christi, Tex. Its pasturage is reported to afford grazing

safe bet that Mr. Osborn will have no for 100,000 cattle, 50,000 sheep and know," he finally said, in abashed tones, to keep 2,000 employes busy on her myself!"

ranch and to find no difficulty in man-Col. John Jacob Astor has invented a steamer chair with vacuum cups at the ends of the legs. Thus, without being screwed down, the new chair will keep A Laugh or Two. its position in the wildest sea.



mule.

iderable confusion, cremation being per-

GIVES UP THE BATHTUB. The United States Steel corporation realizes that cleanliness is next to god. on an unsound basis there can only be liness, even in the steel business, and is a great exponent thereof. Where it owns which the work of years will be undone. houses it insists that they be kept in sanitary condition, and it has lately arranged for a systematic sanitary survey of all its locations. But the steel corporation has fallen down on the bathtub proposition at Gary, Ill. In this model town all the company's houses were equipped with enamel tubs, but the occupants of the houses, who have been foreigners, have been utterly disregardful of the purpose of these conveniences, as the manufacturers see it, and instead of using them in the pursuit of cleanliness, as the Steel corporation had hoped they would be used, employed them as receptacles for coal, vegetables or other household supplies. A feeling that it would be impossible to have the bath tubs devoted to their original purposes has caused the Steel corporation to omit them from the specifications for the houses authorized of late. In their place are substituted shower baths. The in ability of anyone, no matter how benighted, to use a shower bath as a storage receptacle engenders a hope that they will be employed for the purpose for which they are designed, and that the cause of cleanliness will, by their means, be given a great impetus at Gary. The public will hope that the expectations on this point will not be disappointed and that the ingenuity of the Gary tenants will utterly fail to find any use, except the proper one, to which to put the showers.

ent urging of their officers. If they in sist indefinitely on keeping their rates one outcome, and that is a crash in

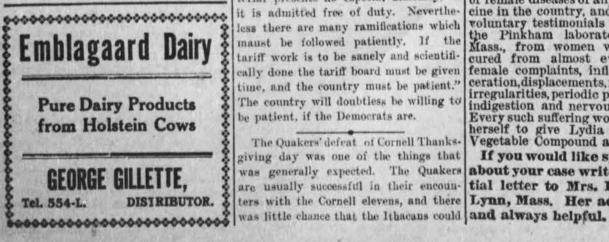
Concerning the office of state mineral statistician the Houghton Gazette has this to sav

The Marquette Journal gossips that the new governor is going to have the office of commissioner of mineral statistics legislated out of business. That's a move which the Gazette suggested some years ago and we hope that the governor will put it through. It would be a mighty good start in a business adminis-tration for lower expenses and general cleaning up. There are a whole lot of other offices that might just as well disappear at the same time. The commissioner of mineral statistics has been, for years, a cheap sort of political pap thrown to some newspaper editor in the upper pen-insula. Except in rare instances it it ridiculous to say that the commissioner ever earned the salary paid, which is not saying that some of the annual reports are not valuable, for they are, notably those issued by James L. Nankervis, the predecessor of Mr. Andrews in the office. At the same time Horace Stevens' annual book is of far greater value to the copper mining industry than any annual report issued by any commis-sioner. The iron lands of the state of Michigan are all coralled by the steel trust or independent iron corporations and need no advertising. Let the new governor go right after his house cleaning by getting rid of that upper peninsula soft thing. Honest editors who are frank about

it will applaud. According to John Callan O'Laughlin,

writing in the Chicago Tribune, there is

AN INTELLIGENT PHILANTHROPY. no likelihood that the wool schedule will One of the most interesting and signi- be taken up at the short session of ficant philanthropic projects that has congress. "It appears that the board been announced of late is the plan of (tariff commission) has just begun field the Sage Foundation to establish a model work in connection with this schedule suburban town at Forest Hill gardens, on and cannot possibly make recommenda-Long Island, where it is to be made com- tions with reference to its revision unparatively easy for persons of small der a year," he says. "It proposes to folmeans to obtain homes of their own. low wool from the back of the sheep to Forest Hills gardens is within easy the back of the wearer, and this means reach of New York. It is but nine miles, an inquiry into the conditions under or thirteen minutes ride from the Penn- which the animals are raised, careful sylvania terminal, distant. There the investigation of the methods pursued in the treatment of wool and, finally, the Sage Foundation plan contemplates provision for 1,500 families. While the decost of manufacture abroad and at tails are not yet announced, it is ashome, etc. The cotton schedule also is sumed that the architectural features of a hard one to deal with. The raw material presents no especial difficulty, as



From all accounts the marksmanship f the mutinous Brazilian sailors, as displayed in their firing on the capitol, does not entitle them to the increased pay they seek. They made few hits and did

little damage. Marquette and Notre Dame have phia Saturday Evening Post. now tied on the football field for two successive seasons. What a grand celebration there will be somewhere when

the tie is finally broken. In view of the protest by the Wrights of the altitude record of J. Armstrong Drexel it appears that there are technicalities even in the great sport of

aviation. President Taft will propose to the hort session of congress, but there is no

one who has any very definite idea of what it will do.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill .- "I was troubled with

tors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not falling and inflammation, and the doc-1 -

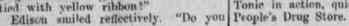
ful drugs, and to-day holds the record The latter suggested that he make for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medi-cine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in "Till fill 'em with horsehair and hard

the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been there will not be so many missing," cured from almost every form of "All right," said Mr. Edison, and h female complaints, inflammation, ul- forget all about the matter. ceration, displacements, fibroid tumors,

irregularities, periodic pains, backache, co man was again calling on the invenindigestion and nervous prostration. tor, the latter suddenly said: Every such suffering woman owes it to "Look here! I thought you were go

If you would like special advice hurt surprise.

was generally expected. The Quakers about your case write a confiden-"When ?"



"There is a need for my invention." said Colonel Astor at Newport, "for a screwed down chair is an unhandy trivance, while a free chair, in rough "Gentlemen of the jury," he said, community in the second veather, is so dangerous that it puts "this poor, unfortunate man is sorely you rather in the position of the Norbeset here. Everything seems against ristown lunatic. him;) but, gentlemen of the jury, if "A man was smoking and reading in you, in your wisdom, see fit to eliminate

No Seat.

the shade of the Norristown asylum the law and the facts, my poor, unforwhen a lunatic looked over the wall and tunate client has a chance."-Philadelsaid

"'Do you happen to have a piece of toast, sir? "'No,' the man answered.

"'What a pity!' the hunatic sighed, and shook his head. 'What a great It was a cold, raw day, but the Neversweats, says the Chicago Tribune, and the Fearnoughts were playing a game of And I'm so tired!' pity!

ball on the prairie, just the same. The pitcher for the Neversweats, his "'Look here,' said the man, impatienty,, "what the deuce do you want a piece fingers half frozen, failed dismally in of toast for?" "'Why, replied the lunatic, 'I'm

getting the balls over the plate. "Aw," said the captain, "I thought wuz one o' dese cold weather pitchers?

"I am," said the slab artist, blowing on his benumbered digits to warm them; "but I ain't an ice pitcher, blame ye."

Expecting Too Much.

Very Superior Clay.

The late Eugene Field, while on one of his lecturing tours, entered Philadelphia.

There was some delay at the bridge over the Schuylkill River, and the humorist's attention was attracted by the turbid, coffee-colored stream flowing underneath. He asked the colored porter: "Don't you people get your drinking

water from this stream?" "Yassir! Ain't got no yuther place to git it frum, 'cept th' Delaweah. Yas-Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo

"I should think," said the humorist. "that you would be afraid to drink such water; especially as the scepage from the cemetery I see on the hill must drain directly into the river and pollute

"I reckon yo' all doan' know Philadelphy ve'y well, sah, aw yo'd know dat's Lau'el Hill Cemete'y!" said the on of Ham. "Well, what of that?" asked Field.

"Dat wattah doan' hu't us Philaydel-phians none, sah," replied the native son, "W'y, mos' all de folkses bu'ied theah aw f'om ouah ve'y best fam'lies!'

Edison's "Fake" Cigars.

A friend of the inventor says that one, so I wrote to Thomas A. Edison is very fond of smokyou sometime ago ing, but that sometimes he becomes so about my health absorbed in work that he even forgets and you told me that he has a cigar in his mouth.

what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ventor. could not account for the rapidble Compound and ity with which the cigars disappeared

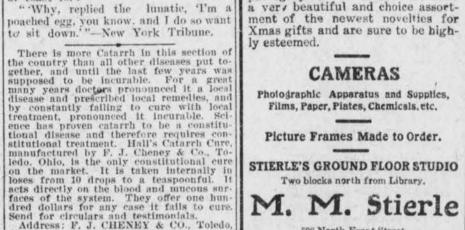
Blood Purifier I am from a box that he always kept in his to-day a well woman."-Mrs. WILLIAM office. The "Wizard" was not inclined AHRENS, 988 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill. to think that he smoked them all him-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harm-

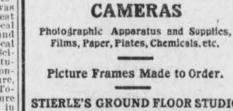
condition for \$1.00. Send your car down

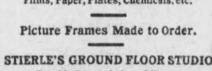
Several weeks later, when the tobac

herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's ing to fix me up some fake eigars!" Vegetable Compound a trial. "Why, I did!" exclaimed the other, in

GOOD RESULTS ALWAYS FOLLOW "Don't you remember the flat box with ters with the Cornell elevens, and there Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, tied with yellow ribbon?"







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cepted. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors. Dated Marquette, Mich., Nov. 21st, 1910. D. W. POWELL, Chairman

FRANK G. JENKS. Chairman 11-22-1w Clerk.

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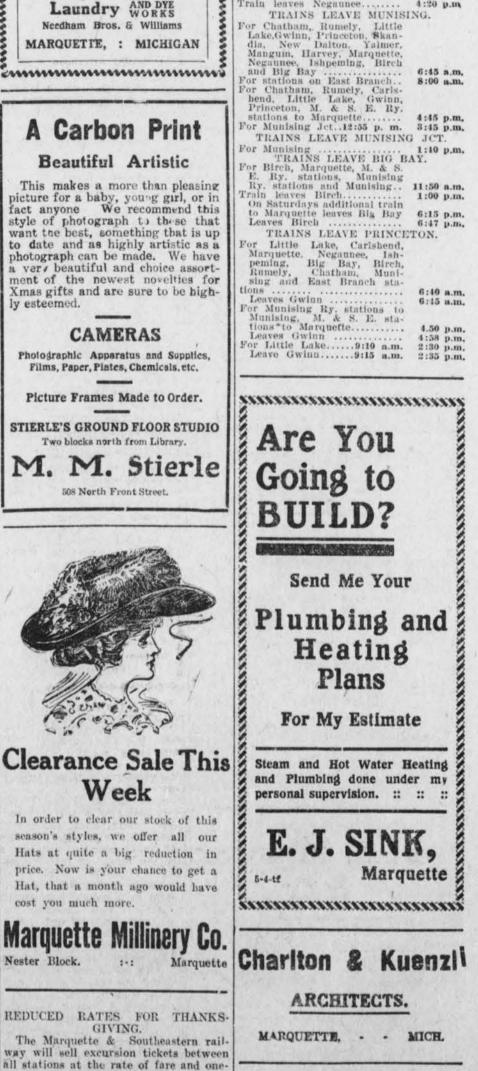
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Attorney-at-Law.

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Copper Country AUDITORS TO FINISH DEC. 1. **OUTLOOK FOR HOCKEY** Expected That Preston System Will Be Installed by That Date.

Little Prospect of Organization of League-Trophy Cup Goes a-Begging.

NOT ENCOURAGING

Indications point to a paucity of a complete record. hockey in the copper country this win-ter. The Copper Country Hockey league CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS. seems likely to die a nutural death. As the hockey season is hammering at the High Secretary McDonald of Chicago to

door, President Fairbairn was asked yesterday what was doing, and he responded that he did not know. He was Thomas F. McDonald, of Chicago, high certain of one thing, only, and that is secretary of the Catholic Order of Forthat he will not be connected with the esters, will visit the Catholic Foresters

league this year. of the copper country tomorrow after-Mr. Fairbairn has been president of noon, at a joint meeting to be held in the league for two years and has done the hall of St. Cecilia's court of Hubhis duty according to his lights and bell. The courts of Hancock and Caluas well as he could, with the intense met are to attend the meeting. partisanship of the league towns to The Hubbell court will exemplify dehamper him. Now he feels that he has aree work with a dass of fourteen cana rest coming. As manager of the Portidates. Mr. McDonald will deliver an age Lake Hardware company's store nstruction lecture during the meeting. Mr. Fairbairn has worked about a dezen The session will be followed by a banyears with little more than a dozen days quet. of relief from work. This winter ha hopes to pile the accumulated credits for vacations into one long period and go away from Houghton for a good rest. Township Has Gained in Voting Popula-President Fairbairn cannot see any

thing better in sight than a three team league this winter, if indeed there is any league. Red Jacket and Laurium and the entire Calumet district might scare up one good team. Mohawk prob-

Calumet township. He found that in ably could put a team on the ice and the recent election 7.600 persons voted in Houghton and Hancock jointly could muster a pretty fair seven. These are all the teams probable at present. Three teams would hardly make a league. though it would serve if nothing better offered. But President Fairbairn does sibly in the state, and will have to be not know of any active preparations for divided. The two precincts in Red Jacka team anywhere. He is inclined to the et. Nos. 5 and 7, give that village a to-think that hockey is a thing of the tal voting strength of 1,478.

past in the copper country.

to scorn it.

The Cup is Unclaimed. The Mohawk club, of the Copper Country Hockey league, is the owner o Calumet Celebrant Put in an Eventful the league trophy, representing the championship. It formerly was held by

Hancock and was turned over by that A man whose name is given as Heikki of Duquesne and had shipped a deer back club to the league officers this fall when Hefkkila by the Calumet police had a to Pennsylvania under the license. The a meeting was called for the purpose of most peculiar experience extending from warrant had been held up because it formerly presenting it to the winner. the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day until was certain Bird would came back to Mohawk did not send a representative yesterday afternoon, an experience hunt this season. to the meeting, and the cup was placed which leads him to believe that it is in charge of Matt Haug for safety. riminal, or at least illegal, to fall into to Justice Johnson of Sidnaw. Mr. Haug has it in his jewelry store, a lake and nearly drown. He keeps it polished and untarnished, Heikki celebrated Thanksgiving Day and would gladly be rid of it. It by getting very drunk, and as a result should be decorating the office of the stumbled into the Calumet Glaciadom, the Mohawk club's head-

the large artificial lake dam. quarters, but the Mohawk club seems in Calumet, whence he was fished out a little later by a Red Jacket policeman A Word in Retrospect. in an almost drowned condition. He

not be much country will was turned over to friends in Conta THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Afraid of Ghosts

pany will build the line to the Lake Linden exchange limits and the Matal company will build it four miles bevond that. Eight farmers constitute the company and the prospective subscribers. They will obtain service from the big telephone company and will be connected with every part of the copper country. Manager Leet believes that eventually

all of the farming districts of Houghton ounty will be connected with the bis elephone system. The first Lake Lin-The installation of the Preston syslen line, now in use for some years. has been a great success. It runs tem of accounting for the city of Hanthrough a prosperous farming country ock will probably be completed on or and brings the farmers into touc about Dec. 1, and the new system will be put in operation as soon as the work with their markets, the merchants with whom they deal and their friends. s completed. It is proceeding rapidly

There are other farming sections n the office of the city clerk, and alwhich are considering the advantages of though it is no light job the end is in a telephone line, and Manager Leet be sight. The books are being rewritten lieves that they will adopt the conven from April 1, this year, in order to make ence within a short time.

JUDGE BENTLEY'S ONE REGRET.

Republican County Chairman Lost His Vote for First Time.

that period because of a serious illness.

The judge is somewhat weak, but other

wise feels that his health has been re-

stored and he is ready to take up his

Judge Bentley has only one regret re

the fall campaign and wanted to be in

dection illness overtook him and he was

forced to remain indoors while the bat-

the of the ballots, in anticipation of

which he had commanded several pre-

iminary skirmishes, went on. It was

a victory for his side, of course, but he

feels that he should have had a hand

HUNTER HEAVILY FINED.

in it up to the last minute.

work with his old time vigor.

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink. The germ can only prosper when the condition AL - A of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, clesuses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ firds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known COMPOSITION and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no

substitute-there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

13 cents within six months of their pur- been exposed in the Gem claim. Hon. George C. Bentley, judge of the chase changed their plans. Costs, how- "Taking the property as a whole it robate court and chairman of the ever, have been reduced from 15 cents looks very good with great possibilities Houghton county republican committee, to 1014 cents, after an expenditure of for the future. The company intends was at his desk in the probate court \$3,590,000 in new construction and sinking to the 2800-foot level at once vesterday morning for the first time in equipment. Could this have been brought and there is very little doubt but that month, he having been absent during about before the decline in the price of they will find a large body of rich ore copper, Greene-Cananea might have been at that point, as has been proven by selling today at a price which would diamond drilling from the Diamond have let the buyers of Greene-Cananea shaft of the Anaconda company. at \$20 out at a profit. "The cre reserves at the present time

Prof. Ricketts now believes that by are approximately double what they April 1 he will be able to get costs down were at the time Mr. Atwater made his sulting from his illness. He lost his vote November S. As county chairman to a nine-cent basis. This may account report March 1, 1910. I am still firm a large measure for the recent in my belief that the stockholder who to had helped to put some ginger into strength of the stock. has held this stock will eventually see It is the belief of the Greene-Cananca much higher prices." at the death, but a day or so before

insiders that the property will be in a position, when conditions justify, to produce 100,000,000 pounds of copper per annum at a nine-cent cost. When this time arrives Greene-Cananea may sell at a price to show profits to the original stockholders, for on a production of 51,000,000 pounds per annum, the present rate, and a nine-cent cost. Greene-Can-

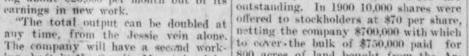
The judge says that losing his vote the township, as against 6,616 four years this time breaks for him a record which a rea could show earnings of \$1 per share per annum on thirteen-cent copper. Of he had hoped would never be broken Precinct No. 11, the Laurium town but by death. He had never lost his arse copper merger plans may change hall, cast 1,368 votes. It is the largest vote before, since the day he cast his all this. first hallot, after attaining his majority

NORTH BUTTE.

Charles A. Clark, of the Boston Stock schange, has just returned from the County Game Warden Willson of North Butte property, and from per-Thursday arrested at Sidnaw H. C. Bird sonal observations states that it is in of Duquesne. Pa., charging him with a excellent shape and adds that great credviolation of the game law in shipping a deer a year ago under a false license it should be given to the new general nanager, John D. Pope, for his energy in It was shown that Bird had bought a further opening up the property. license issued to a man named Crawford Mr. Clark says:

"The company at the present time is hipping 1.200 tons of ore per day to the Washoe smelter, of which about 150 tons will run firstclass ore and the bal-He paid a fine of \$50 and the costs ance second class. From every ton of

ore shipped, seventy cents is being put buck into development work. This this figure and now has authorized 150,would mean that the company is spend-000 shares, of which 110,000 shares are ing about \$26,000 per month out of its arnings in new work.



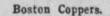
A representative of a large Boston ing shaft in the Granite Mountain claim 800 acres of land bought from the Arwithin a very short time. This will cadian Copper company.

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Uncle Sam Charges You No More For Carrying Your Money



In 1906 the Quincy company took advantage of a new mining law enacted Michigan permitting a capital beyoud the former limit of 100,000 chares of \$25 par. It was the first and only company to increase its capital beyond which will finally show results. The greatly increases the ore bearing gro metal market remains the same and area."

there will probably be no change until D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter

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like the copper country without hockey. Heights, to be revived. in the minds of many people, more par Yesterday afternoon he was taken he ticularly in other hockey centers, which

fore a Calumet justice of the peace and have been wont to look upon the copper fined for being a disorderly person. country as the home of American hockey HELD FOR CIRCUIT COURT. Hockey fans may now look back over

the days of departed glories when Doc. John E. Schwartz Bound Over and Is Gibson, "Chief" Jones, Ernest Westcott, Hod and Bruce Stuart and all that Remanded in Default of Bail.

phone Co., Gives Farms Service.

Manager Leet yesterday announced the

formation of the Gregoireville Mutual

Syrup" Recipe

Fully Guaranteed.

every one, two or three hours.

This recipe for making cough rem-

Visit Copper Country.

CALUMET'S VOTING STRENGTH.

tion in Four Years.

Clork George Martin, of Calumet town

ship, yesterday completed an official

compilation of the voting strength of

SAVED FROM DROWNING-FINED.

Thanksgiving Day.

galaxy of stars made hockey history. The copper country made hockey his-John E. Schwartz was vesterday artory even in Canada, the home of the raigned before Justice Little on a charge ment on so large a scale as formerly. game. It why the copper country's of forgery. He waived examination and importation of players at big salaries was bound over to the January term of which overthrew the so-called amateur court. In default of \$2,000 bail he remanded to the county jail. hockey of Canada and put the leagues

on a professional basis. All of the great where he was a member of a touring hockey stars who played in the copper country, if they remainded in the game, theatrical organization. He said that are still stars in Canada, and getting since leaving Houghton he had turned good money for starring. It looks now his attention to theatrical work and as if the copper country would have to had met with some success, that the fu-take its hockey out of the Canadian ture was so bright he was confident he equipment.

press instead of from the seats of the could come back to Houghton in a short Amphidrome, the Palestra or the time and make good. He credits unfor-Glaciadom. The game as it is played tunate investments in the stock market been a result of the combining of the in Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg at with being the cause of his financial telephone and telegraph present has not class enough to inter- troubles. throughout the country. Much old wire

est copper country readers, who saw real hockey once, if they never see it RURAL TELEPHONE LINE. again. Manager Leet, of Michigan State Tele-

RED JACKET .ILLAGE CLERK.

Nine Candidates File for Place on Ballot for Election.

Telephone company, the second rural Nine candidates have filed for places telephone line to be established in on the ballot for Monday's special elec-Houghton county. The new company tion, to choose a clerk for the village of will build a line from the outskirts of Red Jacket to succeed N. F. Kaiser, who Lake Linden through the Gregoireville was recently elected county clerk, and and Bootjack farming sections. who resigns his position as village clerk The Michigan State Telephone com the first of the coming month. They are Joseph Glasson, a well known newspaper man and one of the most popular Deeceeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee men in Red Jacket; Louis Sibilsky, a Famous "Pint of Cough

another well known and popular young man; Peter Coppo, August Burkman, Edward J. Dunn, Richard Ray, Angelo No Better Remedy at any Price. Certo and N. Plautz. The large number of candidates un-

will hardly run over 400, will be badly split up. All those who wish to vote and who have not before registered for a village

election must register at the Red Jacket town hall today between the hours of nine and five.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to J. A. Minnear take hold instantly, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appe-& Co. tite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, throat tickle, sore lungs BROKERS and asthma, and an unequalled remedy for whooping cough.



edy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or Direct Private Wires to all Markets. strained honey) is a prime favorite in thousands of homes in the United

We handle orders for all stocks listed States and Canada. The plan has on the Boston, New York or any other been imitated, though never successexchanges. We can give you the best fully. If you try it, use only genuine execution possible in either listed or Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway

white pine extract, and is rich in Our weekly market review and quota-tion sheets are yours upon application. pine elements. Other preparations Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence will not work in this recipe. that Greene was a high-cost producer, but they believed that copper would sell above 20 cents per pound for at is solicited.

curb stocks.

onse is sponsol Sales of copper have been fairly heavy give the North Butte company a second Sales of copper have been fairly neavy during the past six months, although a slackening off in demand by engineering surface, which has been greatly needed companies has been apparent during for some time, for hoisting of ore and ventilation.

have not been purchasing such equip-

Mining News

COPPER METAL MARKET.

ourt. In default of \$2,000 bail he was emanded to the county jail. Schwartz was arrested in Ogden,Utah,

has been abandoned, and new lines

Consumption of copper in Europe has

If the electrification program ar

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by engineering houses.

amount of orders from engineering tered while doing new development development there are between 2,200 and 2,300

early to say just what it will amount They are evidently awaiting the decis-ion of the interstate commerce com-tion of the interstate commerce comion of the interstate commerce com-company issued 10,000 shares of stock dends for more than fifty years.

ings for the past three months. In- 2000-foot levels. reased business by wire houses has "A new vein of much promise has Stafford Drug Co.

\$50,000 being paid in each and notes for the remaining \$120,000 being anticinat. prices today were as follows: the remaining \$120,000 being anticipat. prices today were as follows:

QUINCY.

rice to be paid is \$600,000.

names on the stockholders books of the Alg houses may be attributed to the fact that the big railroad companies, who supply these concerns with orders for brakes, pumps and other equipment have not been purchasing such equipment have not been purchasing such equipment transfers of importance. With the exception of two years during the Civil

WILL PROMOTE BEAUTY. Women desiring beauty get wonderful help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils. It makes the skin soft and Hel 144 for 244 help for 24 per cent of the increases asked for from this property are running from help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It should have the effect of creating an twenty-five to thirty-five ounces in sil- banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores increased demand for copper, as the rail- ver and from 8 per cent to 19.6 per cent and boils. It makes the skin soft and Hel roads would then resume orders for new copper. It was apparent that the offi- velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore cials were greatly elated over the show- eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped Wire drawers report increased book-ing in the Croesus, at the 1.800 and hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever LaSal age for the past three months. In- 2000-foot levels.

Aeroplane Inventor

been remarkably good, and it can safely be said that the European consumption, Kept Strong and Vigorous to the Age of 90 and Enabled plus the consumption of copper by to Live to See His Life's Work Crowned With Success. American wire drawers, has more than offset the reduced demand for the meta

Mr. Henry Clarke Moore, of Tama, Iowa, who is 90 years of age, has just completed his first Mr. Henry Clarke Moore, of flying machine. His brain has been kept clear and alert, and the perfection of his invention Vie 234 (6) 244 Vie 244 made possible by the daily use Wyan of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey The high and low copper prices during the past week ranged as follows: as his only invigorator and tonic-stimulant. Amalg

In an interview with our correspondent he said: "For several years I Cent have been greatly troubled with dor-mant and sluggish action of the lower Daty West Isle Royale fit me until finally I was induced to try Lasalle Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. It gave r a immediate relief. I steadily gained Miami my health and strength, until now I am Nevada Cons...

MR. HENRY CLARKE MOORE. as vigorous and active as a man of 60

years of age. My mind is as clear as it ever was, and I have done some of the best work on my invention the last few years, which proves my mental and physical condition.

Please bear in mind that I am a temperance man and do not advize good observers in the pit who take the any one to use alcoholic beverages except as a medicine, but I do firmly ad- position that this market was bolstered vice all old people and those who are run down to use Duffy's Pure Malt today by the bull interests, and that otherwise a natural decline would have Whickey as I have, as I bolieve it is the greatest support to those who are been recorded at the close. The local

simply an adherence to the order of weakened by age. In my things which has prevailed during the case it stimulated and past three years, of purchasing from built me up; it quickened L hand to mouth. The abandonment of my circulation and made such purchasing, we believe, will occur with the advent of higher prices for the me feel more alert and ! able to do things.

I will be vory glad if my interview will be the means of saving some

of my poor sisters and brothers who before this have not heard of the great good they may receive from the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey."

Thousands of letters like this one from Mr. Moore are received from advance. The greatest obstacle to men and vomen in all walks of life who have been restored to norma! health further advance is the spot cotton held by the use of the world's greatest tonic-ctimulant.

CAUTION.-When you ask your druggist grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whitskey, be sure you get the pennine. It is as absolutely pure medicinal mult whiskey and is sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY never in buff. Look for the trade mark, the "Old Chamist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price, SLOD a large bottle, write Medical Prantrent. The Duffy Mait Whiskey Co. Rochester, N. Y. for declor's advice and an iterirated medical booklet containing testi-monials and rare common sense rules for health, both sent free.

Its purchase in 1908 of 160 acres of after the first of the year. In the

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New York Cotton Market.

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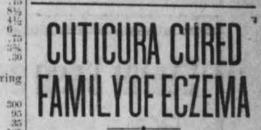
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North Butte, Hancock and Greene Cananea 10 were slightly weaker, while Lake was strong. $1^{15}867$ 1^{16} A New York publication states that plans $1^{12}97$ 3 4 67 4^{12} headed by John D. Ryan and to include all 912 important properties except those of the 21s Guggenheim interests are under way. While

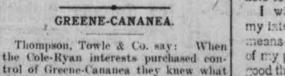
How long is a dollar bill? That ques-& M. 1 How long is a donar only find the part of the suggested by a recent interview First N. 2 @ Gold C. 8 @ with Secretary MacVeagh of the treas-814 ury department brought out surprising-Insp ... 10% & 10% IV varying answers. The solution of the Amer-Kerr L. 7 60 8 poses that the dimensions of the Amer-Keat ... 7467 .78 ican paper money be reduced, and his Keat ... 7467 .78 La Rose $4\frac{3}{2}$ $4\frac{3}{2}$ $4\frac{3}{2}$ statement told what the present size Live 0... $24\frac{3}{6}$ is. A dozen men in one office were Live O., N. Bal. $\frac{6235}{661}^{21}$ asked to give an estimate of the length, and the answers varied from four inches $\frac{661}{621}$ 21: to eight. The majority of the answers asked to give an estimate of the length. N Hills.227 1360 Cent. aven . .5068 Coal, 3 60 334 were from four to five inches. One $\frac{21}{712}$ man guessed seven, another seven and a half and a third eight. The exact 8. R. G. 8. Lake .2061 figures are 7.28 inches long by 3.04 inch-119 San An. 612 es wide.



Father, Mother and Child had It for 8 Months. Heads Mass of Sores. Could Not Sleep. Itching Terrible. Cured in 2 Months.

"The Cuticura treatment has abso-"The Cultural freatment has abso-lutely cured me and family of eczema which I, my wife and two-year-old child had for eight months. It started with small pimples on the head of my child which gradually broke out in sores, and it was not long before I and my wife got the same. Our heads were one mass of the same. Our heads were one mass of sores, we could not sleep and the itching was terrible. We suffered for eight months. We tried different kinds of ointments and medicine but it did us po good and soon it began to break out on our bodies until a friend who had the same trouble told me about Cuticura of which I used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ontment and Cuticura Resulvent, and I was surprised. After the first few days our heads began to heal and in two months we were absolutely cured of this terrible eczema. Eugene Potthoff, 381 Ralph Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., February 18, 1910." ing the bull leaders, but there is a tendency to take the selling side on all

N. Y., February 18, 1910." No stronger evidence than this could be given of the success and economy of the Cuticura Remedies in the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, of infants, children and adults. A single hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuti-cura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most dis-tressing cases and permit rest and sleep when all else fails. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are equally effective in pre-serving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands and in preventing minor eruptions becoming chronic. A 32-page booklet giving description and treatment of skin affec-tions will be sent free, on application, by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mark Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Longs sold for profits on the early advance, but the public has been so chary of the price that there was not a large volume outstanding and the selling was not heavy enough to prove a serious barrier to the back for an advance that will be for sale



trol of Greene-Cananea they knew what they were getting. They were aware sell above 20 cents per pound for at A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, least three years, and they thought that or money promptly refunded, goes within that period they would be able

metal.

with this recipe. Your druggist has to rebuild the Greene plant and get costs Saving Bank Bldg. State Bank Bidg. Pinex or will get it for you. If not, down to a normal figure. IAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. gend to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. The decline in the price The decline in the price of copper to

ways of the country counts for anything, I would not be surprised if we experienced a copper famine within the next two years. The surplus of copper on hand in the United States, at the eginning of this month, was only 129,-261,914 pounds, an amount which is only

business

equal to six weeks' supply, according to present consumption. This small amount of coper on hand will be wiped out completely in the event of increased lemand for equipment by the railroads. I believe that before another year

as elapsed copper will be selling for at least 15 cents per pound. This as-Make a plain syrup by mixing one sumption is very reasonable in view of pint of granulated sugar and 1/2 pint the fact that copper is the only ferous of warm water and stir for two minmetal that is today selling below its utes. Put 21/2 ounces of pure Pinex average market price while spelter and (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, zine are selling about 4 cents and 2 and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. cents, respectively, above their average This gives you a family supply of the market price. This average which is best cough syrup at a saving of \$2. taken over a period of twelve to four-It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful teen years, also shows that a majority of other metals are similarly selling

far above their average market prices.

Copper is not obtainable for future

delivery beyond January. This does not

imply that the copper interests are of the belief that the price of the metal

will immediately go higher, but it is







Saturday Morning, November 26, 1910.



Saving by a plan, regularly, systematically, persistently, laying aside a certain fixed sum from your earnings Every Pay Day is the surest road to success, to independence, to affluence and security in old age.

Isn't one of these things worth working for ? What is the sum of all of them worth to any man or woman?

Having adopted your plan of saving, it is essential that you have a safe place in which to keep your savings.

This bank affords such safety and pays 3 per cent interest besides.



Now that Governor-elect Chase S. Osborn has returned from his pilgrimage of rest into the north woods talk of state appointments is the order of The following boats have passed

trade is in excess of last year. But, on the other hand, trade in general is more irregular. Conservatism still acts as a ivity displayed last week. The business failures in the United States for the week ending November 24, were 212, against 217 in the like

veek in 1909. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the the week ending November 24, aggre-ate 4,015,000 bushels, against 4,347,000 for this week last year.

Business on Safe Basis.

age prosperity is fair. That the mas-

ing. There is still a wide difference in onditions in various sections and trades, some being more active than others, and this makes the situation ap pear mixed.

The buying of equipment by the railroads develops slowly, yet considerable new business is in sight and a generally

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Nov. 25 .more hopeful feeling prevails in the iron ays the Grand Rapids Press. through the locks, bound for ports on and steel trade. New York, Nov. 25.-Bradstreet Kenora, 7:30 p. bank clearings report for the week end Midland King, 10:30; Leonard Hanna, ing Nov. 24, shows an aggregate of \$2, seekers. Also there will be a few callers 11:30; Pleummer, midnight; Stewart, 2 620,893,000, as against \$2,801,504,000 in the corresponding week last year. land Queen, 7:30; Dorie, 2 p. m.; A. E.

TRADE REPORTS SHOW \$2,069, 433 over September 2, the date of the last previous report, when 493 HEALTHY CONDITIONS banks reported. INDICTED FOR RAILROAD FRAUDS.

Good Holiday Trade is Indicated and Basic Conditions Seem Fairly Sound.

New York, Nov. 25.—Neglect of the market left it early idle today, and the movement was merely drift. There was practically no outside participation, and the floor traders operated it in a lan-quid way, with small hope of produc-ing any effects that would yield a pro-fit. The remnant of the week after yes-

al must be set forward to some time

next year. A distinct easing in the

SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED. Trenton, Nov. 25 .- John Sears, arrested last night on the charge of having murdered Rev. Amzi Armstrong and wife at their home in Dutch Neck Wedterday's holiday gave such small promise of profitable activity that many nesday night, is said to have confessed.

brokers did not take the trouble to at-tend at all. While the holiday period Sears is a son of the housekeeper employed by the Armstrongs, and he lived is responsible for the neglect in part, with his mother at the Armstrong homeit is recognized that deeper lying causes stead. are also at work. The aprehension is growing that the period of trade. reviv- NINETEEN STATES WILL

DIVIDE FOREST MONEY.

money market fails to bring an im-Washington, Nov. 25-Nineteen states proved investment demand for bonds will participate in a 25 per cent division of the national forest revenue for the and the railroads are forced to restrict themselves to only the most necessary fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, according to a bulletin issued by the forest

service today. The states' portion, which Demand For Holiday Goods. is for road and school purposes, amounts Bradstreet says: The demand for holto \$506,194. iday goods is becoming more prominent

MISS LE NEVE TO STAY IN ENGLAND.

occurred in trade this week. The consensus of reports indicates that the London, Nov. 25 .- Ethel Clare Le Neve, for love of whom Dr. H. H. Criphad been expected. Miss Le Neve admits, however, that friends in the Unitcheck-rein on purchasing for the spring account. Moreover, the retail trade re-with them and that she would acept ports seem to have lost the relative acafraid I would find the peace I want in America.'

Miss Le Neve spent Wednesday, the day her lover died, in bed. She did not feel able to rise. In discussing her future today, she said:

Will Hide Her Identity. "I am th executrix of Dr. Crippen"

estate, and I must stay here in Eng lad until I have settled his affairs. The

Dun says: "Business moves along the lines of safety, an absence of spec-ulation making the situation appear property must all be disposed of and ulation making the situation appear duller than it actually is. The volume of transaction, although by no means as large as it might be if expanded to where I may hide my identity and be alone with my sorrow. I am afraid I could not do this in America." Miss Le Neve showed a copy of a tel-

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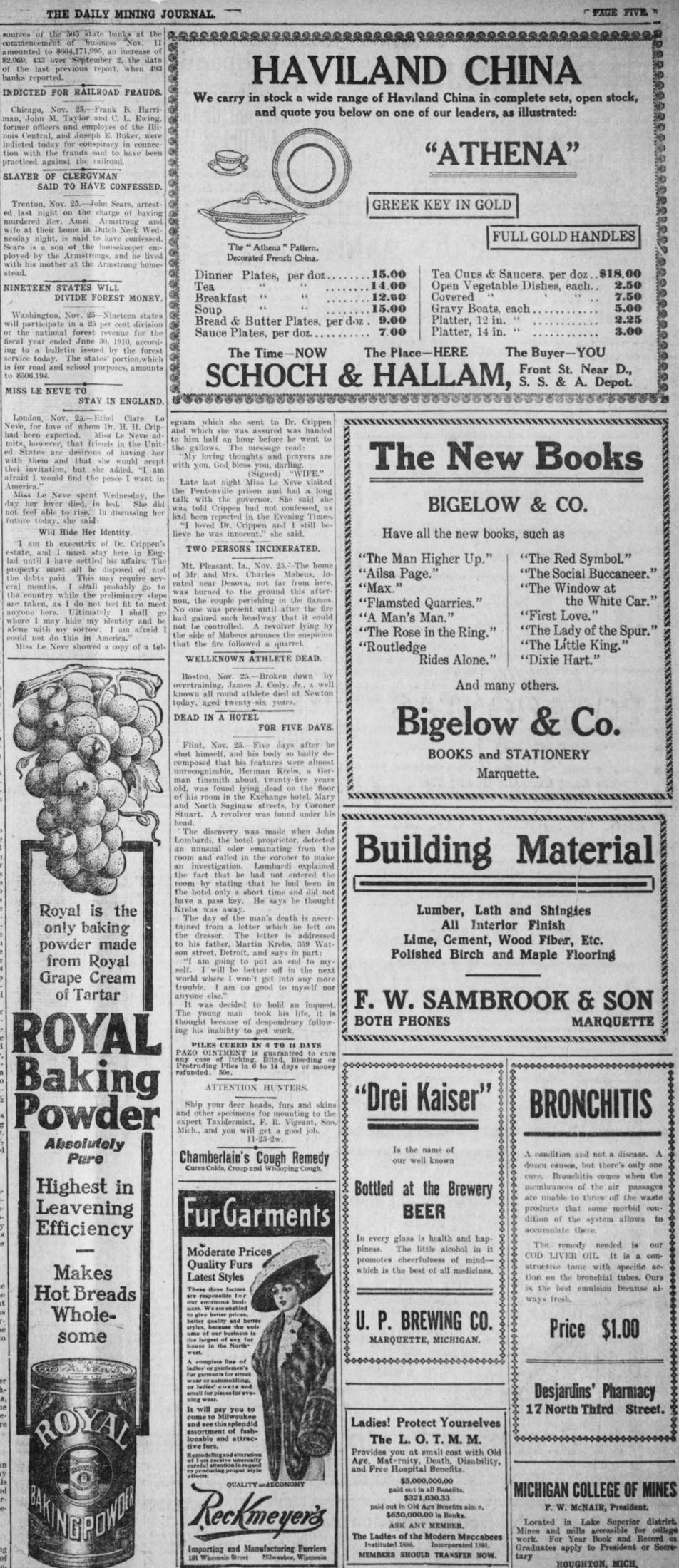
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Next week will see the governor-elect swamped under the throng of officeat Sault Ste. Marie who go to talk over a. m.; Portland, 2:30; Winona, 6; Lake plans to make this the greatest state Shore, 6:30; Socopa, 7; Sultana, Midadministration in Michigan history.

C. A. "Puss" Palmer is admittedly Amens, 3: Gratwick (small), 8. the choice of the governor-elect for state insurance commissioner. This is not official, because the new governor has : habit of keeping such things to himself, but it is in the cards. The only pro vision that could be considered is the question whether "Puss" would like the job. And it may be said without fear of contradiction that he would.

It is generally admitted now that the next governor's private secretary will be a young attorney from the east side of the state, Hull Travis by name. Former Representative William R. Oates of Laurium in the upper peninsula also has been mentioned, but it is believed Mr. Oates' business affairs will prevent his taking the place. Another probability for state appointment is Murl H. De Grateful Mothers. Foe, city editor of the Charlotte Repub lican, who was Governor-elect. Osborn s.

publicity man during the primary campaign. De Foe is mentioned for the executive clerkship and secretary of the any good, until we tried your cod liver advisory board of pardons.

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Attorney F. R. Warner of Sault Ste. commenced to take it. I noticed an im-Marie, a close personal friend of the provement in her health and appeargovernor-elect, his legal adviser and ance. She has now taken three bottles prosecutor of the criminal libel cases of Vinol and from the good it has done growing out of the primary campaign, her I can saw it will do all you claim is credited with the railway commis- for it in building up and strengthening sionership as successor to Attorney frail and delicate children." Scully of Ionia. Under the terms of the furnished on request.)

act creating the railway commission one Another mother of Chicago, Ill., member must be an attorney and a writes: "My little girl was thin, run-Democrat. Scully is both attorney and Democrat. So is Mr. Warner. The only Vinol gave her a good appetite,—she has question is whether Warner will be able rosy checks and has gained rapidly in to take the time from the big legal flesh and strength, firm of which he is senior member. "I cannot say too much in praise o

William II. Boyns has been suggested Vinol for delicate, ailing children. for commissioner of labor to succeed We ask every mother of a frail, sickly Hon. Dick Fletcher. But it seems there or ailing child in this vicinity to try is some question on this proposition. Vinol on our agreement to return their Mr. Boyns, however, is to be cared for. money if it does not do all we claim. Governor Osborn's own term as regent The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; also of the university expires with the pres-| Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming, and J. E. ent year. He will have the opportunity O'Donoghue, Negaunce.



Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

TWO SICKLY CHILDREN

Presbyterian church.

Part in It."

If You Care To Be Healthy

Read the little book

. "The Road to Wellville" In packages of

Grape-Nuts

The Food pays in good digestion and the rich Red Blood that makes for rosy health

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Wheat Market.

Chicago Nov. 25 .- Assertions that the lrought in Argentina had ended made the market here heavy today. It closed at a net decline of 1/2 to 3/4. Though Baptist church-The regular morning weak all day the market was not under and Sunday school services will be held, general pressure, as the short sellers but there will be no evening service, were acting without much caution. The as the congregation will worship at the strength in corn was a material help to the market. Accordingly, the close was Presbyterian church-Morning ser-vice at 10:30 a. m., subject "Mutual relatively firm, and 1/4@3/8 above the low point of the session. There are in-

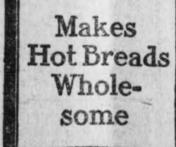
Provocation." Evening service at 7:30, dications, too that the leading bull insubject, "The Kingdom of God-Our terest was supporting the market on the weak spots, and possibly re-selling on the swells. The slowing down of the flour business at Minneapolis further discouraged the bulls. Current opinions by the experts are that the winter crop the southwest is not seriously re tarded. May opened at 96% to% and losed at 967/4

With 300,000 bushels of corn sold for New Haven, Conn .- "My little girl export at Baltimore and with free buyever since her birth was frail and ing on the part of one of the large con sickly and nothing seemed to do her cerns here, the shorts in general were forced to cover. The market, which had and iron tonic, Vinol. As soon as she started weak, because of ideal weather, developed much strength, but was hand icapped by the downward tendency in wheat. It closed steady a shade to 1/8@1/4 higher. Cash corn was comparatively weak. The May opened at 461/2 to 3/4 and closed at 471/8. Fairly influential selling on 'rallies (Name

kept the oats market from following corn. The price changes were narrow. The market closed unchanged to 1/s to 1/2 lower. The May opened at 337/8 and closed at 33%@4.

DOUBLE FATALITY.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.-Joseph Rosenfeld, thirty-three years of age, a business man, dropped dead from heart disease at his home at Germantown tonight. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Aaronson, who rushed to his side, was so execited that she, too, fell dead across



NEW BISHOP NAMED.

dynamited. Ill feeling among the for-

eigners employed in the quarry, some of whom are anarchists, is believed to

be the motive.

Kansas City, Nov. 25 .- Rev. Father hn Ward, former pastor of the Cathlie cathedral at Leavenworth, Kansas, was today named by Pope Pius as the hishop of Leavenworth. The announcement of the appointment was made here

MURDER TRIALS POSTPONED.

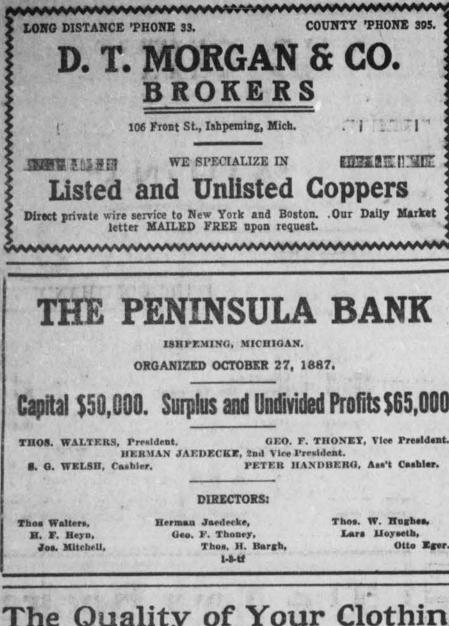
Lancaster, Mo., Nov. 25 .- The Vaughn nurder case, set for Dec. 5, was today postponed until January 2. The trials of both Mrs. Alma Proctor Vaughn and Dr. J. R. Hull, who are accused of murdering Professor J. T. Vaughn, will berin then.

BANKS HIGHLY PROSPEROUS.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 25.-According o a statement issued by the auditor of the public accounts today the total re-







The Quality of Your Clothing had been due to the difficulty he and his Is As Important As The Price about which there has been much spee ulation, Mr. Whitney said: "

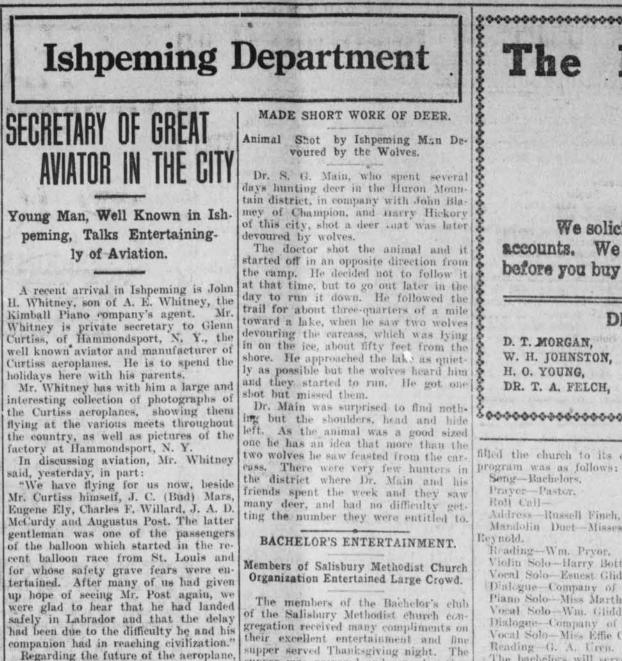


Price alone never makes a bargain, and we would be throwing good money away if "Cheapness" was all we offered as an inducement. Our 91 stores, the result of 40 years of fair prices and good goods, were never established because we were cheaper than other stores. Our success is entirely due to giving the public what they have a right to receive, and that is a "Square Deal."

We are offering today the finest quality of clothing that can be bought, and are charging you no more

"Only those who have been closely as sociated with this work realize the great progress that is being made. It is only a little over five months since the world down the Hudson river, from Albany to New York. When this prize was offered the act with flowers. by the New York World there was little expectation that it would be won for many years. Yet, after a careful survey of the river from the pilot house of one of the Day Line boats, and after waiting at Albany until the weather conditions were satisfactory, Mr. Curtiss started down the river, followed by the special train containing his wife, other members of the party, and newspaper men, and made the trip exactly as planned, stopping at a point half way to New York, and resuming his journey after a brief rest. When he had passed the northern city limits of New York City, just below Yonkers, he discovered that his oil tank was almost empty. He turned the machine, headed up the river again, and landed at a spot he had oticed in passing. The point I wish to

said, vesterday, in part:



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filled the church to its capacity. The VIOLIN MADE OF TOOTHPICKS. Song-Bachelors, Thomas Atkinson, whose home is near Praver-Paster. the city of Riehmond, Ind., has made Roll Callviolin that is composed entirely of Address-Russell Finch, president. toothpicks in so far as it is possible Mandolin Duct-Misses Nelson and which means practically all the wood-Reading-Wm. Pryor. Violin Solo-Harry Bottrell, Vocal Solo-Esnest Gliddon. Dialogue-Company of three. Piano Solo-Miss Martha Grenfell. Vocal Solo-Wm. Gliddon, Dialogue-Company of five. Vocal Solo-Miss Effie Cook. Reading-G. A. Uren. The bachelors will serve another sup upper was prepared and served entirer this evening. by the bachelors and all of the tables At the conclusion of the entertainere crowded between 5 and 8 o'clock. ment a second supper was served, he-The menu included hot roast beef tween 10 and 12 o'clock and over 100 mashed potatoes and gravey, together partock of it. with several other kinds of meats, salads, rolls, fruit, cake, celery, and The tables were attractively Edison records for December now on sale at Grignell Bros. music store. The attendance in the entertainmen 11-26-St. sultation free.

Saturday Morning, November 26, 1910. Miner's National Bank **ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.** Capital, \$100,000 Surplus, \$90,000

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pairing, Furniture Packing. work of the instrument. Atkinson, Franklin Wade who is something of an inventive genius, has devoted many months to this work, but if he gets the price for WITH the instrument that he wants-\$1 for Swanson & Person each toothpick used-he will have re alized hundsomely for the time spent. Cleveland Ave. Bell Phone, 35, County Phone ,129. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Dr. Owen, the wellknown physician who has practiced his specialty in De-"I am pleased to recommend Chamber troit twenty-six years, will be at the lain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I Urban House, Ishpeming, Nov. 21 to 27 know of and safest remedy for coughs inclusive. Dr. Owen tests eyes, fits colds and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. glasses, and treats deafness and all dis- L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have eases of the eye, car, nose and throat, used it repeatedly and it has never including crosseye, cataracts, etc. Con- failed to give relief." For sale by The

People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop



for these goods than small buyers with limited means charge for the inferior grade of clothing.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, latest models, \$10 to \$25. Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, Presto Collars, \$15 to \$25. Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$10. Large assortment of Winter Caps, 75c to \$1.75.

Come in and let us show you what they look like on you. See the style and fit

Your Credit Is Good. Pay As You Get Paid.



With every man's or young man's Suit or Overcoat purchased before Christmas Eve we will give away FREE a live turkey. We sell the famous Kuppenheimer Clothing, the world's standard; also Milton-Ochs medium priced clothing.

Prices range from \$10 to \$31. F. Braastad & Co.

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This disposes of the critici ometimes made that the machines are not manageable and cannot be easily ontrolled

Aviators in Storms.

"The recent altitude flights at Bel nont Park, on Long Island, during the nternational aviation meet, showed how aviators can deal with adverse storms Two aviators made an altitude flight of over a mile. In descending, they me a strata of air near the earth where the wind was blowing twenty-five miles an and they were carried far out o their course and had to land at a distance from the track. The inference is obvious. To avoid storms, the aviator must rise above them, if they are low storms. If they are high, he can fly under them. Just as with ballooning, i the aviator will search for it he will usually find a current in the direction h vishes to go. It is needless to say that hen flying with a, say, twenty-fivele wind, the machine's speed is inreased that much. With one of our ight cylinder 'planes, capable of from orty-five to fifty-five miles an hour uch a wind would give us a speed

venty to eighty miles an hour. Mr. Whitney was asked what hought are the improvements to ooked for in the future. He said: spect to see the motors improved and more reliable-there is where we nust look for our future. We will have motors that will operate hour after hour and that can be depended upon, as we depend on a high grade automobile mo-With such a motor the length of a will depend on the endurance of operator, and it is a fact that even now we have to a certain extent reached this point. Witness Paulhan's flight from London to Manchester. He was so numb and chilled from the rush of wind from forty to fifty miles an hour as is always the case with an aeroplane) and the cramped position that he had to be helped from the machine and assisted to a house, where he was given refreshments.

Mr. Whitney had many other interesting things to say regarding the upto-date business in which he is employed, and especially regarding Mr. Cur-tiss' personality, which he describes as most pleasant and agreeable.

WEDDING AT NATIONAL.

Howard R. Davis, a wellknown young man of the National location, and Miss Dorothy Gillingham, of this city, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his mother, at 4 o'clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. Davis. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. C. L. Finch, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist church. The only witnesses were the gracom's mother and the bride's grandmother. The bride's parents live at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home with his mother. He is employed at the Pluto Powder works.

SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE. The very grave seemed to yawn be fore Robert Madsen, of West Burlington 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 appoints. Drug Co.

The Big Baseball Musical Comedy at Ishpeming Theatre Next Tuesday Evening, Nov. 29.



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said Gen. King.

River Was On.

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luence as a warrior and a leader. But he

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Will Compare Favorably With cession was obtained from Emperor Craft Now Being Built for the Foreign Navies.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The new bat-tleship Flordia, which is being built at the New York Navy Yard, is now eighty-two per cent completed. The naval cessionaries (a British subject and a Ger-constructors expect to have her ready man subject) have gradually collected a printed the next morning as the distin-and the Seventh regiment on June 25, next spring, and some time next summer the admiral who will succeed Rear Ad-Utah, North Dakota and Delaware will locally, are of excellent quality. The make the first division of the fleet.

The hull of the Flordia is completed, and has been painted the slate color of the navy. The main deck practically is completed, and it will be easy to finish General Hoffman Philip, Adis Ababa. the work in the lower part of the ship without regard to weather. The displacement of the Flordia, when ready for service, will be 21,825 tons, about 1500 more than the new British dreadnoughts Neptune, Colossus and Hercules, and about 1000 less than the British ships, Orion, Monarch, Conqueror and Thunderer, either complete or in process of construction. The new British crui-

sers Princess Royal and Lion are of more than 4000 tons greater displacement The Flordia will be greater in tonnage

than any battleship or cruiser now building in Germany, the nearest to her in size being the three 21,000-ton ships of the Odin type, which are being built. a hit with the insurgent Republican sen-ators with his suggestion that at the France has two battleships under way opening of the Sixty-second Congress, bigger than the Florida, the Courbet and the Democrats and the insurgent Re-Jean Bart, and six of the Danton type, which displace about 2000 tons less. The Settsu are smaller by about 1000 tons, the insurgent Republicans will have a but the mikado's new dreadnought re- clear majoity in the Senate, they ought ported to have been ordered in England not to let go by an opportunity to take a few days ago, it is said, will be about the organization away from the conser-4000 tons greater.

Italy is building three dreadnoughts of about the same displacement as the Democrats and insurgents name a new Florida, and Russia has building a quar- committee on committees and a new tet of ships, known as the Sevastopol type, which will be about 1200 tons should be carried out, the good chairgreater than the Florida. Austria is also manships would be parcelled out among coming to the front with two battle- the Democrats and the insurgent Re-Rivadavia and the Moreno, both of on the committees. Senator Stone, it which will displace 6000 or more tons is understood here, has written to nearly more than the Florida. Brazil, in the all the Democratic senators explaining Rio de Janeiro, which now is being built his suggestion, and has also communiat Elswick. England, has the greatest cated with most of the insurgent Repubbattleship ever laid down. It will dis- lican senators. place 32,000 tons.

In the Wyoming and the Arkansas, the United States has, however, two gestion will be promptly rejected. Since battleships greater in size and arma- the election the insurgent Republican ment than any under construction for senators, as well as the insurgent Reany nation except Argentina and Brazil. These mighty ships will displace 27,243 been exchanging views by mail, and this tons, and each probably will carry a exchange indicates very clearly that main battery of ten 14-inch guns, the largest and most powerful ever built battles. They expect to occupy a po for any navy. The Wyoming is about forty-five per cent finished, and her sis-crats and the regular Republicans; they

OSTRICH FARMING IN ABYSSINIA MARK TWAIN'S PRANK. SITTING BULL WAS A An ostrich farm was established sever-"Among the many pranks of Mark I years ago at Lake Zouai, south of Twain's journalistic days," said a Vir-Adis Ababa, for the breeding of the ginia City editor, "was the concoction of a speech that was put upon a famous aid to be larger asd stronger birds than senator. The senator had attended those of South Africa. A valuable con- Virginia City banquet, but had not spok en. He had a sore throat. A brother Fled to Indians' Rear While Menelik for this purpose, which carries from a rival paper reached the banquet with it every advantage necessary for late. 'What did the senator speak a large development of the undertaking. about?' the newcomer whispered to The original idea was to capture live Mark Twain. 'He made a very interestostriches and breed them. This did not ing speech on the potato,' was the reply. 'The potato, ch? That's odd. Let's Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25 .- Sitting have the points, will you?' 'With pleas-ure,' said Mark Twain, and he dictated credited with being the leader of the

guished senator's valuable contribution 1876, Gen. Charles King termed a cownumber of birds and now have the establishment on a working basis. Three to agricultural science. The speech began ard. Gen King -poke before the Wisconmiral Schroeder as commander-in-chief of the fleet, will transfer his flag to her from the Connecticut. The Flordia, the feathers obtained, which are sold Ireland, where my food would have prin- of the west. cipally consisted of the potato-that "When the soldiers were sighted the establishment is well conducted and inmost salubrious and nutritious root-I ponies were brought in, and the women, should now be, instead of the poor, in- children and old men were sent to the cludes many substantial improvements. It is expected that a number of young firm, stunted creature you see before rear, to the sheller of the hills and gulbirds will be raised during 1910. - Consul you, a tall, stout, athletic man, able to, lies, out of the reach of the soldiers, carry an enormous weight."



Do Not Take Kindly to Suggestion of Combination With the Democrats.

Shows Year's Earnings of Steam. and Electric Lines-State's Expense Near \$25,000. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Senator Will Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25 .- The annual

iam J. Stone of Missouri has not made report of the state railroad commission for the year ending Dec. 31, 1909, has been issued. The book contains more than 1,000 pages and gives in detail all than 1,000 pages and gives in detail and information concerning the various steam and electric roads in the state and work of the commission accom-plished last year. That was no more a massacre than it is for a battery to mow down the ranks of an unsuspecting foe by sur-prise," he said. "It was the Indian method of fighting. Custer knew it oganize that body. Stone's idea is that new Japanese battleships Kawachi and since it is clear that the Democrats and and work of the commission accom-According to the statistics compiled well before he went into the battle. He in the report there were \$8,848 em- knew what to expect if defeated or if ployes connected with the various'steam

and electric roads in the state. This vative wing of the Republican party. figure included every one from the high half a dozen men with long hair and a He would have the combination of officials to the section hands and round- western air in the east who have claimed house employes. The total passenger to be survivors of the Custer battle. fares collected on all steam roads in Michigan for the year ending June 30, 1909, amounted to \$13,820.875.04, while coming to the front with two battle-ships of 20,000 tons, while Argentine is having built in the United States, the Rivadavia and the Moreno, both of time totaled \$17,260,472.88. The total ter's staunchest friends. passenger fares collected from all eleetric lines which do an interurban busipess was \$9,723,831.93. The total

freight revenue of steam roads for the same period amounted to \$37,300,139.22. of the battle he managed to get hold of The total cost of the state railroad an Indian pony. Throwing a blanket While none of the insurgent Republicommission last year, including salaries, over himself and hunching himself up can senators have yet arrived here, it was \$24,977.13. However, this was re- after the manner of a squaw, he manboth of which are about half finished, is well understood that the Stone sug- duced slightly by the sale of maps and ager to get through the Indian lines. small fees amounting in all to \$269.15. The next day he attracted the attenion

SPLITS WITH DEMS Anti-Saloon League Will Let Minority

Go It Alone.

Detroit, Nov. 25.—One result of the recent state campaign, not heretofore good his escape, having gone about two miles. Looking back, it is supposed, he thought the Indians were gaining on announced, appears in the last number him, and rather than fall into their of the Michigan Issue, organ of the hands alive he shot himself in the head. state Anti-Saloon league. It consists of The Indians showed me his skeleton out an editorial statement indicating that in the ravine where he fell. By means the cordial elations which apparently of the fillings in his teeth and some butvada, will be even greater in size and insurgents are not the first that have have existed for the last two years be- tons we indentified him as Lieut. Harcome from the Democrats. During the tween the league and the leaders of the rington, one of Custer's officers." Michigan Democracy have been sadly Mounds Not Indians' Work.

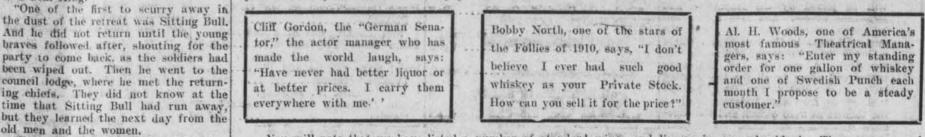


WHO WE ARE. We are Importers and Distributors of high grade European and American Wines and Whiskies Sweden-American Co. is independent of any trust.

WHY WE MAKE THESE OFFERS. No other importers can make such splendid, generous offers. The trusts can not compet us to sell at their prices. We buy in large quantities. In dealing with us, you do not pay profits to middlemen. We sell first class goods at less than half what you pay elsewhere. We have determined to introduce products to the American public, and are willing to give you the benefit of our foresight and advertising methods. We simply want to prove the worth of our goods and to make a steady customer of you. Your trial order will do more to prove the value of our goods than all the advertising or letter writing we could do.

RELIABILITY. As to our reliability go to your banker, and have him look us up in Dun or Bradstreet Mercantile Agencies, and he will tell you of our high standing, or have your Express Agent write any Express Agent in Cincinnati, and see how well we stand. You can be assured that we will do exactly as we say, and that you will receive the best of treatment at our hands.

TESTIMONIALS. Below we reproduce testimonials from a few of our steady customers. We have hundreds more, but selected these because they were from men who are known all over this country. Our goods please them. Don't you think they are worth a trial by you?



You will note that we have listed a number of standard wines and liquors in our order blank. They are, one andall, liquors that are fit to grace the sideboard of any home in America. We want to call your especial attention to our famous "SWEDISH PUNCH." This is one of the best holiday liquors that has appeared in years. It is made from a recipe that has been handed down from generation to generation by the Royal Family of Sweden, and is now, for the first time, put upon the American market. Too much can not be said for it.



And guarantee our goods to be just as represented, as stated above. Our special four quart FREE offer is limited to thirty-five days, so get your holiday orders in early so as to avoid delay, as all express companies are very busy at

per cent, and the Florida's twin. Utah will be known as the Oklahoma and Nearmament than the Arkansas and Wyoming. Contracts for these ships will consideration of the tariff law. be let within the next few days.

PROTECT THE CONSUMER

Railroad Laws Are Aimed to Benefit Them, Too.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- In a Michigan sion has construed the railroad laws to protect consumers as well as railroads under which the Democrats and the in-surgents would stand as a unit on every case the interstate commerce commis and shippers. The commission has held that the description of an article which that the description of an article which that the description of an article which the shipper offers for purposes of trans-contation is also the description which portation is also the description which must apply to the public designation of his products. The case is that of the bis products. The case is that of the J. B. Ford company of Wyandotte against the Michigan Central and other lieved to be right, and that if the Demo-erats chose to vote with them, well and roads.

The Ford company manufactures an article which it sells under the trade name of the Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser. For transportation purposes would be able to reorganize the body. it asserts that its shipments are purely Eoda ash without the admixture of any other ingredient, but when previous to ior quality call up the Marquette Cit tiling a formal complaint the Ford com-" "airy, the most modern practical plan pany was advised by the commission to in the upper peninsula. Bell phone 223 label its packages in such a way as t indicate plainly to consumers that was soda ash, the company demurred. I claimed that such a designation wou be quite as ruinous to its business a the higher freight rates of which it con plained. The company's products no move as fifth class freight, while plain soda ash takes a sixth class rate or still lower commodity rate.

Difference in Price.

The commission makes no formal or- the more important work of nourish der in the case, but indicates plainly its ing the cuticle has been left to an in view that the Ford company must eith- ward source-the blood, It is from er label its packages "soda ash" or pay the circulation that the pores and cleansers have to pay. Any other course would result, the commission holds, in discrimination the higher freight rate which other discrimination.

The commission states in its opinion stant nutriment supplied by the blood that commercial soda ash sells at the It is only when the circulation be works at from 85 cents to \$1.20 per comes infected with humors or acids hundred pounds, while the Wyandotte that we are troubled with skin affec-Cleaner and Cleanser sells at the works tions. The humors producing these for about \$2.25 per hundred. The justi troubles are carried through the cirneation put forward by the Ford com- culation direct to the skin, and their pany in its fight for the freight rate of a low grade soda ash and the consumers rate of a cleanser is that it discovered S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases, because the use to which uniform quality o it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. soda ash of low alkali test could be pu and that it practically standardized thi particular grade of soda ash. The com

mission does not require that to get the lower freight rate the company shall abandon the trade name of "Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser," under which its business has been built up, but that it shall add to the package a designation which shall show its char acter.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY.

Mothers who value their own comfort not the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up colds, cure Feverishness, Constipution Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIT, Sold by all drug stones, 25c. Don't scrept any substitute. A triat package with the seat FREE to any mother who will ad dress Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

ter ship, the Arkansas, more than fifty expect to maintain a position that will enable them to oppose legislation not to is more than ninety per cent finished. their liking, proposed by either the Two other battleships, that probably Democrats or the Old Guard Republicans. Senator Stone's overtures to the the

(10-31-1m.) F. H. Vandenboom Prop.

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Democrats in the Senate frequently held strained and, until further notice, are at out to the insurgents invitations to an end. Attorney P. W. Marsh, political manmake hard and fast agreements with anger for the league, in a signed editorthe minority. These were all rejected. When the railroad bill was under conial, raises the question whether the Resideration last spring, the Democrats on

more than one occasion invited the inhostile to the local option law. He exsurgents to come into the Democratic fold or at least enter into an agreement says:

"We believe the leaders of the minorand immediately would grasp the opportunity and utilize it as a means of ceded the Indians." putting themselves into power."

A Sort of a Club.

While the utterance has the appeargood. This same attitude is to be mainance of an effort to hold a club over tained when the new senate comes i the heads of the leaders of both par ties, with a promise of what may hap pen to them if the local option law is weakened, yet as revealing the rela For Milk, Cream and Butter of super

Democracy, it will furnish a juicy morsel for the tables of political gossip. Two years ago, after Lawton T. He mans had taken a stand in the consti tutional convention in favor of a modiied temperance position, he officially was indorsed by the Anti-Saloon league dent Taft returns here the open season men to

DISEASES just on the eve of the election. This will be on for the gunners after judicial exceedingly momentous distinctions, but, The president thinks HUMORS IN THE BLOOD Nature has made ample provision in the moisture and sunshine of the air for the outward protection and healthy condition of the skin. Bu Democratic headquarters in this city. But all that is now evidently in the generation that the president has so has had to do with but four names.

in a healthful state because of con party. It has given up trying to per- judges to Washington. irritating or inflammatory effect re suade the Democrats that it would be mains until the blood is cleansed.

and statewide prohibition .-

Depends on Sentiment.

"Whether public sentiment has been the attorney-general. But the nominasufficiently crystalized to become the tions will by no means be confined to Mr. Marsh. ways has been, to go just as far as judges,

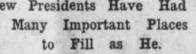
public sentiment will permit. "If public sentiment has been aroused zema, Acne, Tet

sufficiently to seek to have it crystal-lized into statewide prohibition at the chief justice. He is the apex of the juter, Salt Rheum, pimples, rashes, and all eruptions of next legislature the league will strive dicial system. His voting strength or the skin. When S.S.S. Las driven to that end; but if that time is not yet the court, however, is exactly the same out the humors every symptom passe come then the league will strive to as that of an associate justice. He preaway, the skin is again nourished move along the same lines of driving sides when the court is in session, and with cooling, healthful blood, natural the saloons back everywhere it can and enjoys precedence at all official funcevaporation is renewed, and the skir securing the best possible enforcement tions over the other members of the of the present laws with such added court. He walks at the head of the probecomes soft and smooth. Book of Skin Diseases and medical advice free provisions as shall enable the most of cession when the justices advance in THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. fective enforcement."

Gen. King, in recounting his opinion of Indian characteristics, said that from his studies of the famous mounds of Wisconsin he was certain that Indians publicans, who control the state, would had nothing whatever to do with them. permit any vital legislation this winter "No male Indian, as far as I have hostile to the local option law. He ex. been able to understand him, both in presses the opinion that their political contact and through study, ever workagacity would prevent any such action. ed. It is certain tha no male Indian But in regard to the Democrats he ever built those mounds. There is nothing about them to indicate that they were built by Indiass. I believe ity party would like to see nothing bet. that the mounds, as well as the cave ter than to have such a blunder made, dwelling of Arizona, were the work of another race of men, who probably pre-



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year there was gossip over the possibil- vacancies. While he will countenance together with his pay of \$12,500 a year- Some months ago Judge Swazey, who ty of a local option plank in the Demo- no unscemly scramble, the president has which is \$500 more than an associate is a Harvard graduate, was introduced ty of a local option plank in the Demo-cratic platform framed at Kalamazoo. no unscemly scramble, the president has announced that he expects to devote a justice receives—they make the chief in to him by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. At least on one occasion Attorney good bit of his time till congress as many respects the big man of the court. He comes from the circuit now unrepre Marsh and certain Democratic leaders sembles hearng what may be said in be-were seen closeted in conference at the half of divers aspirants for the crmine. months about the successor of Chief Jus-thalf of divers aspirants for the crmine. It does not occur more than one in a tice Fuller, who died at Sorrento, Me., vantage. As only two of the present justices are Democrats it may be that it cleanses, soothes, tim and dismal past. The diplomatic many important nominations to make These are Associate Justice Hughes, un-istatus quo" is dissolved, the "entente to the bench at one time. There are til recently governor of New York; Sen to the court. Ex-Senator George Turner he diseased memordiale" has been shattered. The Demo-rats have declined to become the "dry" of the United States, and five on the tice Edward D. White and Justice Har-tioned in that connection. He visited in the Head quickly. Restores party of the state and "Betsy and I new court of commerce. One of the su- lan, now considerably past the retiring the president last summer at Beverly. the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size preme court places is that of chief jus- age. Many claim that Justice Hughes's Senator Root is one of Mr. Turner's 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid V

Some Surprises Are Certain.

In any event there will be some surprises in the new court of commerce. will be from New York or that vicinity. Governor Franklin Fort of New Jersey, who would like a judicial position, may be the man. If one comes fom New

England, the name of Samuel J. Elder of Boston, government attorney in recent

of Boston, governent attorney in recent arbitration at The Hague, will be con-sidered. Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the in-terstate commerce commission has been regarded as a prospective member of the court, but the president thinks he is too valuable a commissioner to be taken from his present position, which pays 810,000 a year. The commerce court

\$10,000 a year. The commerce court udges, while nominated for life, will re- SHRINERS' MEETING DECEMBER eive but \$7000 a year. If any member of the commission goes to the commerce

court it may be James S. Harlan of Illi- The South Shore have authorized rate nois, a son of Justice Harlan. Numer- of fare and one-third for round trip to erous other names hace been discussed Marquette for this meeting. Tickets on from every one of the nine judicial cir. sale Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th, return limit

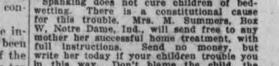
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committee, who must recommend the The president will try to take the men nominations for justices and judges to from different sections of the country, the senate for confirmation, have had no inkling yet of the president's intentions. the senate for confirmation, have had no ditional circuit judge could well be em. He will probably consult with them, at ployed in a few years helping keep the least about the supreme court nominadocket clear. Very probably one of them tions, before he announces his decision. He followed this course in his previous supreme court nominations.

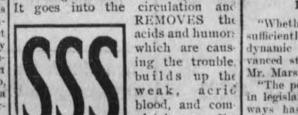


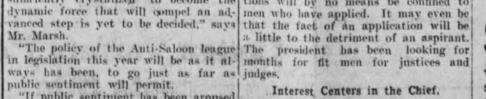


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a Democratic. There has been some talk Fully half a hundred applications are about promoting Justice Harlan, but it good politics to boost for local option on file in the department of justice. The is not believed the president will choose president, while at Beverly, directed him.

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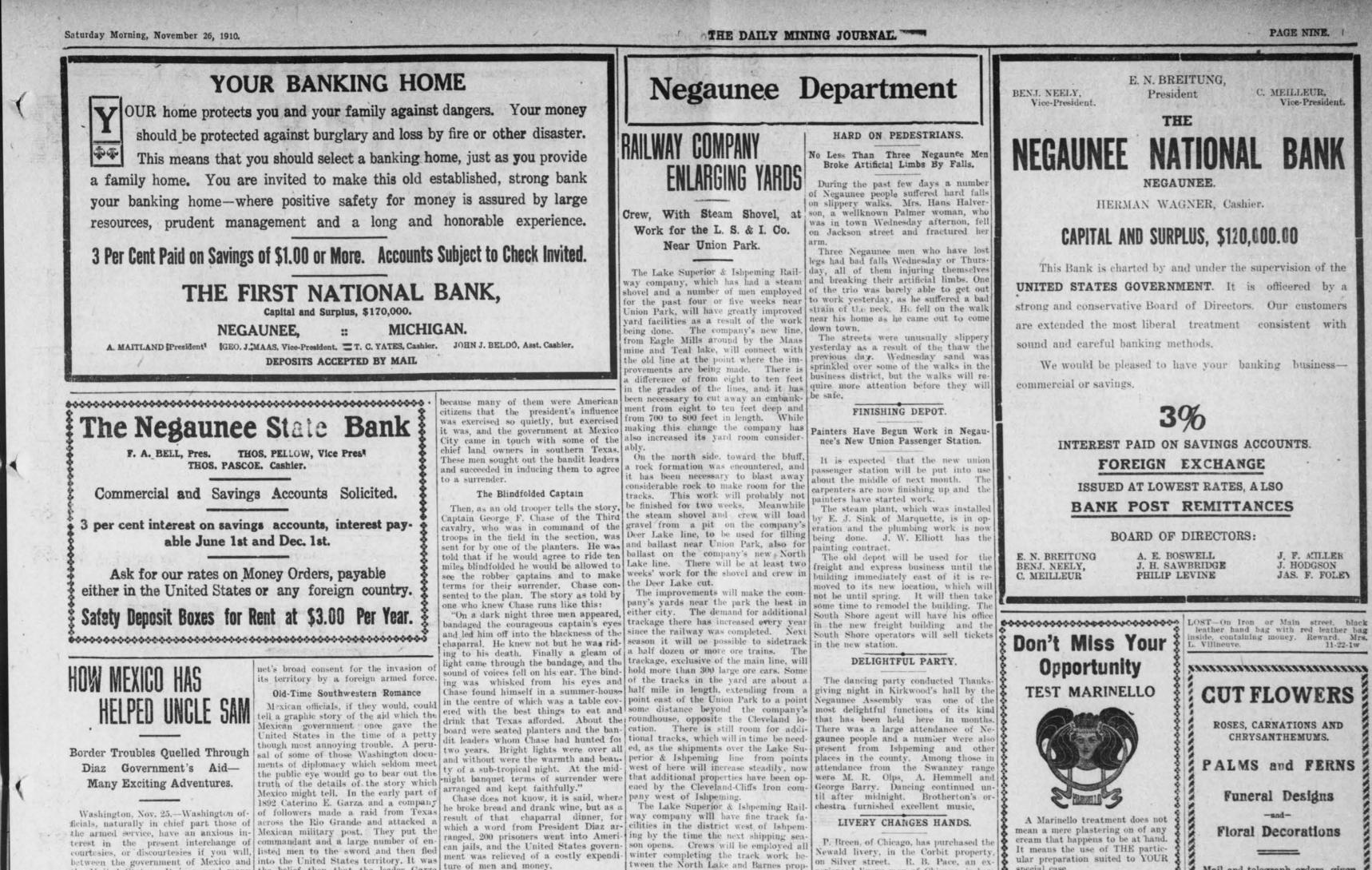
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From this time on, according to the tice. Should an associate justice be pro- prospects are brightest. Senator Root staunch friends. article mentioned, the league plans to moted, there would still be two other is a little too old, and, furthermore, the play the political game by simply mus- vacanies, and the president would have New York legislature that would choose tering the influence of its voting con- an additional nomination. The five com- his successor, unless the old legislature stituency in all parties at critical mo- merce judges will be of circuit court were called in extra session, is now nents. It believes it can command rank. They will go by rotation out into Democratic. Precedents are against the

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> in the Southwest rose, murdered many river were friendly to the bandits, be- population of other Southern States and that the champion of the world could not American ranchmen and fled into Mexi- cause their smuggling stimulated trade, also of Western States. co. As soon as the news of the raid The question of their capture had ceased reached the Mexican capital, President to be a Mexican problem and had be-

Diaz, by the advice of his cabinet, gave come one for the American government, tive. It is explained by the backset of the United States government permis-, Rounding Up The Bandits sion for its soldiers, when in pursuit of

United States troopers took the field savages, to cross the Mexican territory and to penetrate the country as far as in Texas for the purpose of rounding up it was necessary to accomplish the cap- the Garza bandits and the border men ture of the marauding Apaches. This who were taking advantage of the trou-

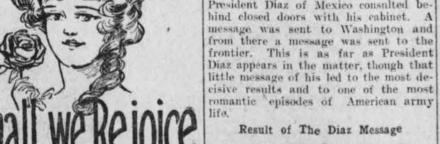
by American citizens of Texas, who used power. the bonfirs as a torturing means of get-| The Mexican government asked the ting rid of a murderer. About eighteen United States to arrest the filbusters.

years ago some American citizens, all of who, using American territory as a base,

Advertising! permission given by President Diaz for ble to do smuggling on their own ac-Advertising both by Texas itself and the armed forces of his northern neigh- count. In the field at that time were bor to penetrate into his country show- lieutenants and captains who are now railroads and other influences in beed that he had but little fear "Yankee lieutenant colonels and colonels-Chase, alf of Texas.

trickery" would find in the permission Hunter, Bourke and Dickiman, three of More than any other Southern State, the means for the masking of some ul them still in active service and one of Texas has adopted and made its own the terior motive. Such permission as this them, Bourke, dead. They were active in Western method of respetual boosting. by one nation to another has rarely been the pursuit of the outlaws and despite The towns and cities and villages of given in the whole history of the world, the forbidding nature of the country, that State have never lost an opportu-The United States sent its troops into for the chaparral was so dense as to be nity to spread the virtues of the Com-Mexico time after time, but there ap-pears on the government records not one rounding up and delivering over to pun-globe, giving the glad hand to every single instance of an undue advantage ishment many of the raiders and cut- stranger and making the pathway of new enterprises smooth having been taken of the Mexican cabi- throats.

It was after eighteen months of con stant expense for the government and hardships of the most rigorous kinds for the troopers that relief finally came. The Ameircan soldiers succeeded in capturing a good many of the bandits, but the number still was great and it was then that help came from Mexico. One day President Diaz of Mexico consulted behind closed doors with his cabinet. A message was sent to Washington and from there a message was sent to the



the United States. It is a good many the belief then that the leader Garza ture of men and money. erties, a distance of about four miles ears since this country had trouble on was in league with the clerical party of The steel has already been laid on nearborder. The recent friction was Mexico and that he intended to incite a HOW ADVERTISING BUILT TEXAS ly two miles of the North Lake spur, li has not yet been anaged by Mr. Pace or produced in the first instance by the revolution in the Southern republic, to ourning of a supposed Mexican citizen drive out Diaz and take the reins of

One of the sensations of the Federal ing to the North Lake properties has census is the record growth of the two important Texas cities of Forth Worth the ballast. Trains have been running and San Antonio, with the positive into the North Lake property for more years ago some American citizens, all of who, using American territory as a base, them of Mexican descent, however, cross- were making forays into the borders of Wall City." Galveston, the "Sea than a month past. Much of the ter-ritory between the North Lake and the

ed the Rio Grande and murdered a lot a friendly Power. The American gov-Fort Worth registers the astounding Barnes properties is rough and considof Mexican soldiers, but the outcome ernment sent large numbers of troops was not war, into the field, but it soon became evident increase of 174.7 per cent in the last ten erable filling has been necessary. The years, her population being given as latter work is now completed and a The Rio Grande river rolls its yellow that the Garza band was composed sim-.312, an increase of 46,644 over the temporary track will probably be finlength lazily along the border for many ply of a lot of smuggler bandits, who epumeration of 1900. ished to the Barnes mine before the hundreds of miles. Its chaparral and had no thought of upsetting the Mexican

San Autonio shows an increase of 81.2. first of the year. Gust Fredin, who has desert-bordered banks for the last forty government, but were bent only upon with a population of 96,614, or an in- done much work for the Cleveland-Cliffs board of education was held last evenyears have been time and again the the securing of plunder. The thieves crease of 43,293 for the ten years pre- Iron Co. the past four or five years, has ing. scene of savage strife. The tangled kept to the cover of the dense chaparral had a large crew employed on the trails of the mesquite and prickly pear into which no armed body of any size Galveston lost 808 inhabitants, its Barnes extension for nearly two months O'Donoghue's drug store, is spending thickets have been the lurking places could penetrate quickly enough to se-

of white ruffians warring against proper- cure the capture of men who knew every present population being given at 36,- past, but the company's workmen will few days with friends in Duluth. give the line the finishing touches. ty and life on both sides of the border, recess and trail of the retreat. By the 981 while the sandy and rocky stretches operations of this band of smugglers the It may be taken as a safe surmise WONDERFUL MARKSMANSHIP. farther westward were almost constant- United States was losing thousands of that this tremendous ratio of growth in ly traversed by hostile bands of Apa- dollars monthly. In addition to this the two cities of Fort Worth and San Old gentlemen of the period just after also was the great expense of keeping Antonio is almost prophetic of similar

several regiments of troops constantly increases in the rural districts. The the war will tell you sadly that there in the field, with apparently but little Lone Star State has jumped ahead at a are no such shots as there used to be. In the Northwestern Life Insurance com-Some little time after the Northern hops of capturing the smugglers. The recordbreaking rate, its population being this connection it is interesting to note pany, were here yesterday from the cop-

ustained in the rural districts is simply

been years in recovering

make 100 consecutive birds. Many ama-The decrease in the case of Galveston teurs, not to speak of professionals, freis exceptional and not at all representa- quently make such a score without arousing comment in these days. Cap-

that city through the historic tidal tain Bogardus was to be allowed three Mrs. Hicks, wife of Rev. R. T. wave, from the effects of which it has trials; if he lost the first two and made Hicks, rector of St. John's Episco the third the money was his; and, by church, has been suffering the past fe The lesson of this lighting progress

tween the North Lake and Barnes prop-

the way, he used a twelve-gauge, full- days with a severe attack of neuralgi in population, which will be doubtless choke, ten-pound gup, and his load was Miss Minnie Harris, the instructor five drams of black powder with No. 9 shot. He loaded his own shells, or had music in the Rockland schools, spending her Thanksgiving vacation For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. them loaded according to his directions. While shooting in England his load was H. Harris. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

challenged by one of his defeated rivals, The Marquette County Gas & Electric who asserted that the champion's pheompany has completed the erection nomenal scores were the result of his superior shells. The captain suggested a loading platform on the south side of that in their next match both contest- the street railway track, near the pow ants should use his ammunition, to er house. The platform is equipped which the Englishman eagerly consent. with rails of standard gauge.

ed. The captain was delighted, for well The men who will install the furnitur he knew what would happen to the acin the Negaunce National bank's new tion of the light and delicate English block and those who will put down the gun under such a charge. Before the tile floors are expected here within match had proceeded very far the Brit- few days. A Grand Rapids firm ha

With both the tile and furniture contracts isher withdrew-for massage. he invention and success of the ball-Enest Hawke, former leader of the tossing machine a craze for ridiculously Negaunee City band, who left here a a Box high scores swept the country. Five thousand balls in 500 minutes, 5,194 out has since been playing with the Norrie of 5,500, in 7 hours 20 minutes-these band, has returned to the city, and may were some of the stunts that delighted decide to remain here.

John Martkanen, a wellknown Fin shot for six consecutive days, breaking hish resident of Negaunee, has rented 60,000 balls out of a possible 64,881. The the large store room in the Scandinavi wonder is that there remained of his an society block on Gold street, until shoulder anything more than pulp. True, recently occupied by J. E. O'Donoghu with a Greek who has had experience

contestant had to pry open his trigger in that line. They expect to be ready to open up for business next Monday

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"I cannot marry you, I have promise



PAGE TEN.

General Expectation Is That Much Legislation of Unusual Import-Session of Legislature-Progressives Are in Control.

It Is Believed That an Effort Will Be Made to Revise Entire Taxation System of the State-Primary Law Likely to Be Amendthe Wise Ones.

field fighting for their repeal.

Primary Law Defective.

Numerous defects have been four in the primary law passed two years ago, perhaps the chief of which is that

CONTRACTOR DIES SUDDENLY.

George B. Quiggin.

Already there is a good deal of talk numerous amendments will be introlocally concerning the legislation that is duced is a foregone conclusion, and it i likely to be enacted or at least brought to be hoped that they will result in removing the discrepancies and imperfecbefore the next legislature, which con-

tions that now exist. venes in January. Marquette attorneys Representative-elect W. S. Ewing, o who have been following the situation this district, has one suggestion for the closely state that, in their opinion, the improvement of the primary law, which session will be an important one, as it he may decide to embody in a bill. He is almost certain that a number of mat-ters of unusual interest and importance a large percentage of the voters are not will come up for discussion. During the enrolled and so are not entitled to vote campaign there was much "progressive" at the primaries. The same is true of and "insurgent" talk, as applied to state every other precinct of the county. The been cashier of the First National bank politics. It is stated that the so-called public generally cannot seem to under- at Rockland, Ontonagon county, was an progressives will be in the majority in stand that registration is not enroll- rested Thanksgiving Day by United the legislature, which means that many ment and vice versa. To avoid all pos- States Deputy Marshal E. D. Mosher the legislature, which means that many ment and vice versa. To arout at pro-of Governor-elect Osborn's policies are sibility of anyone losing his vote be-likely to become laws. States beguty Marshall in the misappropriation of the bank's funds. Smith wa

believes that an enrollment census arraigned before Commissioner Olivier The Detroit members of the legislature, who when they stick together are should be taken, some one calling from at Hancock late Thursday evening an one of the big factors in shaping leg-islation, are reported to be solidly be-

hind Mr. Osborn and believe that they now have an opportunity to accomplish something worth while such as has no presented itself in years. Several upper Stroke of Paralysis Proves Fatal to peninsula members have already com out with proposed bills, which they ex-

pect to introduce at the coming session George B. Quiggin, a well known con-One of these, which is favored by the tractor, died at his home, 353 Blem-Menominee county representative-elect, huber avenue, at 4:15 yesterday mornwould force the upper peninsula rail-roads to a two-cent fare basis, the same took him late Thanksgiving evening. as is applied to the roads south of the Mr. Quiggin appeared to be in usually good health until a few moments be straits.

While no definite program has been fore the stroke came. He was sixtymapped out as to prospective legisla- six years of age and has been a resident process of con- of Marquette for seventeen years, with of the Peter White Insurance agency tion, bills are now in struction on a score of matters, and it the exception of six years spent in the this eity seven years ago and upwards is safe to say that nearly every leg- copper country. He was born in Cleve- it is said that he played the stock islator will start to Lansing after the land, Ohio, in 1844, and moved to Taisholidays with a sheaf of bills designed ley, Ont., with his parents when three habit was not broken off, when he took to better the present statutes. Taxa- years of age, his father being the first the bank cashiership. The alleged mis tion is likely to be the most important white settler in that village. The de- appropriations are said to have covered of all the subjects taken up. All can- ceased leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. a considerable period of time, and to didates, both in the primary and elec- W. E. Kemp, of St. Paul, and two sons, have been covered up by manipulation tion campaigns, have made the revision Frank, of this city, and Perry, of Hib- of the bank books. of the present system of taxation an bing, Minn. He also has four sisters reissue, and the public expects that out of siding in Canada. Funeral arrangements fited a cent from the money taken from

much smoke some fire will result. have not yet been made. Little Fear of Tonnage Tax.

ANNUAL IUNIOR PARTY.

It is probable that the old bugbear-

taxation, not only as applied to mines great credit upon the members of the out to every other industry and inter- class of 1912. The hall was decorated Ample evidence has been forthcom- in orange and white, the class colors the past few months to show that while school and college banners covfarms and factories of the lower ered the walls. Narrow streamers suspeninsula furnish numerous examples pended from the center of the ceiling unequal and unfair taxation. were draped to the corners and sides of An effort will be made to repeal the the room. Opposite the orchestra balnorigage tax law, it is said. Previous cony was an electric piece, "1912," while rislatures have made attempts to re- near the door was a large class ban ance Will Be Proposed at Next peal this law, all of which have proven ner, the border of which consisted of

a bill, who formerly were in favor of ing. The party was one of the the tonnage system of mine taxation. pretentious ever attempted by is more likely that an attempt will school students and that it passed

made to revamp the entire system of successfully in every respect reflect

ansuccessful, but advocates of its re-beal claim to be in a stronger posi-ion now than they have ever been, A ight is looked for on two laws passed was served. Across the face of the by the last legislature, the nine-hour for evergreen partition in orange poppie women and the law abolishing con- were the words, "M. H. S., 1912." Troml

tract labor in prisons. Interests opposed to these laws are already in the everyone had a most delightful time.

FURMER RESIDENT HELD

it is too complex and unwieldly. That

Charles P. Smith Alleged to Have Misappropriated \$17,000 of Rockland Bank's Funds.

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Chas F. Smith, formerly a resident of this city and well known to many local people, who for some years ha

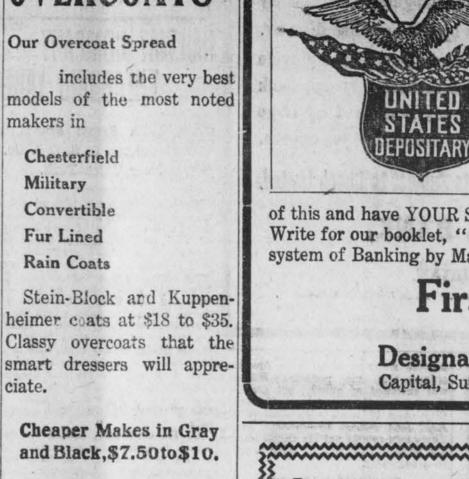
house to house in the same manner as was bound over to United States court did the official census taker last spring. at Marquette. He gave \$10,000 bail for

is appearance. The alleged looting of the bank ha een rumored for some time, but it wa understood that the shortage had be made good and that nothing would I done to Smith, as he is thought to be so ill that his death may occur at any

Shoes, etc., for all occasions. The federal bank examiner di time. covered the shortage several days ago, and the arrest was the outcome of a report sent to the district attorney's office at Grand Rapids.

Speculation is generally thought to have been the cause of Cashier Smith's alleged downfall. While in the employ Nester Block innennennennennen market heavily, and it appears that the **Palace Livery Stable**

Mr. Smith, it is said, has never prothe bank. When the shortage was discovered, he turned over all his stocks and collateral, which at current prices will reduce the shortage to about \$5,-



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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOVEMBER 26, 1910.

The Mining Journal.

FOUND DEAD IN BEAD. Mail Carrier Frank Nies Passed Away Very Suddenly at His Home.

Frank Nies, a wellknown mail carrier this city, was found dead in bed at o'clock Thursday morning by his sister, Rose, at their home corner R.dge and Fourth streets. His death was entirely

usually well, though he had not been in good health for some time. Death Ass'n. Thanksgiving Was Made was canned by publicitary hemorchage. Mr. Nies was thirty-two years of age A Happy Day for Thirty-One Families for Whom It Might and was born and vaised in Marguette, Cheerless. his father and mother paying passed away seven or eight years ago. He has been in the employ of the postoffice

since 1899, and recently has carried mail Association Has Had an Unusually on the West Washington street route, Active Fall, as the Demands prior to that having had a route in the Fhird ward. He was unmarried and for Assistance Began to Come lived with his sister. He also has a brother in the west and another sister in Earlier Than Usual This in this city, Mrs. J. H. Harrigan, Oak Year-Excellent Organization. street.

Children at County House-It is not

Under the direction of Mrs. Austin generally known that there are five Wednesday's meeting of the county before the next legislature, which con- W. E. Kemp, of St. Paul, and two sons, cheer to thirty-one Marquette homes, children were taken away from their business was transacted. As the out- Witheril appeared to be holding his own, we not be next legislature, when con-venes in January. Marquette attorneys who have been following the situation closely state that, in their opinion, the session will be an important one, as it is almost certain that a number of mat-tars of unwand interest and important one, as it is almost certain that a number of mat-tars of unwand interest and important one, as it is almost certain that a number of mat-tars of unwand interest and important one, as it is almost certain that a number of mat-tars of unwand interest and important one, as it is almost certain that a number of mat-tars of unwand interest and important one, as it is almost certain that a number of mat-

was extended were carefully chosen, so that those persons who were most in need of assistance and who would most to place them in that institution. The children are of Finnish parentage and an effort has been made to place them outward instant of the there will swing the them outward instant of the them outwa ciation, the families to which the aid over-crowded it has not yet been possible ing system in the county house laundry an effort has been made to place them appreciate it would be helped. Homes where mothers are the breadwinners are the breadwinners tions were adopted by the board and the necessary amount of money appropriat-

> The county poor committee also re- Game Warden Pierce Believes **FLODIN INVENTS** ported that an electric washing and iron. ing machine with the necessary motor had recently been installed at the coun LOADING MACHINE had recently been installed at the coun-ty house laundry, and that the same are giving excellent satisfaction. There is

Morgan Progressing Rapidly,

the Building Now Being En-

a very large washing and ironing at the county house every week and, hereto- bitter warfage not many more shoot- which kept the field almost barren unfore, it has been done entirely by hand. ingmen would be needed to conduct til about Aug. 1. It is also stated that The electric machinery has already prov- hostilities than are assembled here now the experiments at Ives Lake farm this Handling Ore in Mines Now on itself to be a great time and labor to hunt deer. Game Warden Pierce year have been very successful. saver.

The committee on public buildings hunt deer are being issued this year and denboom has put into practice many of the numerous suggestions that are made in the court room for the purpose of im-proving the acoustic properties of the room would be undertaken immediately coverts. Actual count at the straits of Nels P. Flodin, of the Lake Shore Engine works, recently has invented a after the close of the December term Mackinac shows that a brigade of 3,320 he has sown it on native soil, and on

ernoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony EXPERIMENTS performed by the Rev. Joseph Dutton o the Methodist church. The bride wellknown Marquette young lady, hav ing been born in the city, and for the past few years held the position of bookkeeper for Werner Bros. The groom was formerly of Marinette, Wis., but for the past several years he has been located at Ishpeming, where he holds the Through Efforts of Visiting Nurse Reduced and appeared to be Little Other Than Routine Busi- penter-Cook company. On their return Good Yields of This Valuable ness Transacted at Session Wed- Ishpeming and will be at home to their nesday-Pans for Improving friends, at 112 Bancroft street after Feb. 1. Out of town guests at the wed-Acoustic Properties of Court ding were Mrs. Andrew Olson and son Room to Be Carried Out Soon. Reuben of Marinette; Mrs. Abel Olson, of Houghton, and Mrs. L. H. Kellan, of

Iron Mountain. Work on Tuberculosis Hospital at Negro in Munising Jail-The negro who shot Frank Witheril, the barber at Shingleton, Sunday night, was lodged in the Alger county jail at Munising Tuesday, having been captured by Sheriff Smith, of Schooleraft county closed-Well Drillers Strike Good Flow of Excellent Water. near Manistique, the day before. Sheriff Conroy, of Munising, was in the city Tuesday taking the testimony of Mr

and Mrs. Witheril, fearing that Witheril might not recover. It was stated at



That Number of Licenses Will be Issued This Year.

If upper Michigan was the scene of

estimates that about 20,000 licenses to

WITH ALFALFA Forage Plant Have Been Obtained in Marquette County This Year, Though Not Yet Grown on a Large Scale.

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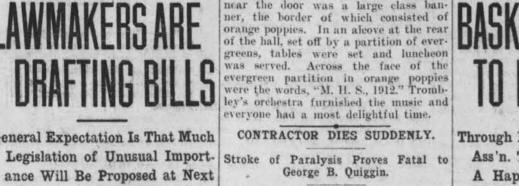
Established in 1846; New No. 2210

Considerable Trouble Experienced in Getting a Foothold on New Soil, but Once Rooted. It Will Produce for Years Without Re-Sowing-Some Timely Hints

Several farmers in the vicinity of Marquette have in late years been mak-St. Mary's hospital last evening that ing experiments in a small way with alfalfa culture, and though but little has been accomplished as yet, it is thought by those who have been following these efforts closely that it has been demonstrated that alfalfa can be successfully raised in this part of Michigan. Among those nearby who have experimented with alfalfa are F. H. Vandenboom, George Freeman and J. M. Longycar, at Ives Lake farm.

Mr. Vandenboom has been experimenting with alfalfa for eight or ten years and the past summer for the first time he has secured a good crop. From his plot of a little less than an acre he has harvested a good stand and the field appears to be in excellent condition to withstand the winter. Two crops would have been harvested the past summer had it not been for the ravages of grasshoppers early in the season.

In making his experiments, Mr. Vanas is applied to the roads south of the straits. While no definite program has been mapped out as to prospective legisla-tion, bills are now in process of con-struction on a score of matters, and it is safe to say that nearly every legi islator will start to to for the bank has is safe to say that nearly every legisla-to definite to to train carse at the shortage had been islator will start to to for the bank has is safe to say that nearly every legisla-to the answig atter the shortage had been

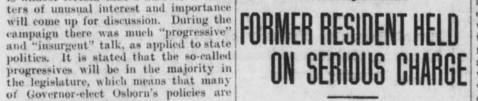


near the door was a large class ban-ner, the border of which consisted of

George B. Quiggin, a well known con-tractor, died at his home, 353 Blem-huber avenue, at 4:15 yesterday morn-

ing, of a paralytic stroke which overtook him late Thanksgiving evening. Mr. Quiggin appeared to be in usually good health until a few moments before the stroke came. He was sixtysix years of age and has been a resident of Marquette for seventeen years, with the exception of six years spent in the copper country. He was born in Cleve-land, Ohio, in 1844, and moved to Taisley, Ont., with his parents when three

Already there is a good deal of talk years of age, his father being the first

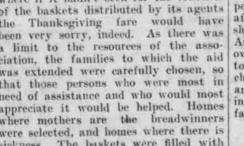


The Detroit members of the legisla- Charles P. Smith Alleged to Have Misappropriated \$17,000 of Rockland Bank's Funds.

Chas F. Smith, formerly a resident priation made from the treasury funds of the association, but the children of presented itself in years. Several upper of this city and well known to many the Normal training school assisted Working Model of Device for peninsula members have already come local people, who for some years has with generous donations of food stuffs, out with proposed bills, which they ex- been cashier of the First National bank and in addition there was a donation One of these, which is favored by the at Rockland, Ontonagon county, was at- of \$10.35 in money from the teachers Menominee county representative-elect, would force the upper peninsula rail-roads to a two-cent fare basis, the same as is applied to the roads south of the straits.

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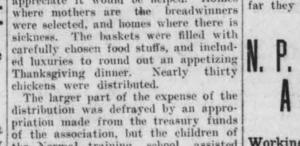
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The baskets were received with much machine for loading ore into tram cars



at Lake Shore Engine Works.

holidays with a sheaf of bills designed understood that the shortage had been to better the present statutes. Taxa-tion is likely to be the most important of all the subjects taken up. All can-didates, both in the primary and elec-tion campaigns, have made the revision o' the present system of taxation an o' the present system of taxation an

that the upper peninsula need fear of a it is said that he played the stock tributed. All of these garments have them. A working model of the device room. that the upper peninsula need fear of a tonage tax bill passing, it being stated that he played the stock to have been put out in excellent condition and have gone to people who are peninsula man of the injustice of such a bill, who formerly were in favor of the tonage system of mine taxation. It is more likely that an attempt will of the bank books. All of these garments have to have been covered up by manipulation to the relief work of the field work to have been covered up by manipulation to the relief work of the state and attempt will of the bank books. All of these garments have to have covered a considerable period of time, and to have been covered up by manipulation to the relief work of the state and attempt will of the bank books. All of these garments have to have covered the took have been covered up by manipulation to the relief work of the field work to some the field work to be the machine. Ar working model of the device is now on exhibition in the pattern room to have appreciated them. In addition to the relief work of the same covered up by manipulation to the relief work of the town the field work to some the field work to some the pank books. A working model of the device is now on exhibition in the pattern room the bank books. A working model of the device is now on exhibition in the pattern room the bank books. A working model of the device is now on exhibition in the pattern room the bank books. A working model of the device is now on exhibition in the pattern room the bank books. A working model of the device is now on exhibition in the pattern room the bank books. A working model of the device is now on exhibition to the relief work of the same taxation. A working model of the device is now on exhibition to the relief work of the same taxation. A working model is one-fourth the field work is device where the the same taxation. A working model of the construction of an actual working machine, where here the town the field work is atow the trouble, but they faile

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An effort will be made to repeal the lieve that the amount of the securities mortgage tax law, it is said. Previous is ample to cover the entire amount allegislatures have made attempts to re- leged to have been misappropriated. peal this law, all of which have proven Smith is said to have much sympathy unsuccessful, but advocates of its re- among his copper country friends.

peal claim to be in a stronger position now than they have ever been. A fight is looked for on two laws passed by the last legislature, the nine-hour for Panel Drawn for the December Term of women and the law abolishing con-

LIST OF JURORS

-Townships-

Chocolay-William Smith.

Humboldt-Matt Heilala. Ishpeming-Stanley Hawes.

Marquette-Frank White, Negaunce-A. B. Lenhart.

Republic-Wm. D Gamble.

Sauds-Adam Laramie.

Tilden-Jacob Flack,

Turin-M. McFarland.

Skandia-Arthur Wilson.

Richmond-Alex Frederickson.

West Branch-Axel Swanson.

Michigamme-Napoleon Hicks.

Elv-James Pascoe. Forsyth-Wm. Robinson.

Powell-Geo. Marco.

Circuit Court, Opening Dec. 5. field fighting for their repeal.

Primary Law Defective.

Primary Law Defective. Numerous defects have been found in the primary law passed two years ago, perhaps the chief of which is that the stand there for a flexible will be lighter than numerous amendments will be intro-to be hoped that they will result in re-working the discrepancies and imperfect to be hoped that they will result in re-working the they will result in re-working the two will the beginning of each month. By this is inclined plane over a system of the sentence in taken out by this inclined plane over a system of the beginning of each month. By this is inclined plane over a system of the interior appear is attached the interior appear is attached to a minimum. The scraper is attached to a minimum. The scraper is attached to a hoisting engine located of a fexcile. The maters in any degree, to be hoped that they will result in re-working the two stat to be hoped that they will result in re-working the two stat to be hoped that they will result in re-working the two stat the series have been issued from his the beginning of each month. By this is inclined plane over a system of the interior appear is attached to a minimum. The scraper is attached to a the transming, so that 1.200 licenses have been issued from his the interior appear is attached to a the transming. So that 1.200 licenses have been issued from his the beginning of each month. By this is suitably placed to reduce friction to a the transming. So that 1.200 licenses have been issued from his the interior appear is attached to a the transming. So that 1.200 licenses have been issued from his the interior appear is attached to a the dram one interior appear is attached to a the transming. The most satisfactorily in the past for the transming. The most satisfactorily in the past for the transming. The most satisfactorily in the most secret to accomption the the most secret to accomption the the most secret to accomption the the the association the well adapted to the plane to the car,

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house to house in the same manner as did the official census taker last spring.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PARTY.

High School Students and Friends Danced at Fraternity Hall.

Upwards of 100 couple attended the annual party given by the Junior class of the Marquette High school, which was held at Fraternity Hall last evening. The party was one of the most pretentious ever attempted by high school students and that it passed off successfully in every respect reflects great credit upon the members of the class of 1912. The hall was decorated in orange and white, the class colors,

pended from the center of the compary of administration since it was put on exhibi-the room. Opposite the orchestra bal-cony was an electric piece, "1912," while

y Lehman. Marquette—Joseph Reau, Joe Fay, J.

at the primaries. The same is true of every other precinct of the county. The public generally cannot seem to under-stand that registration is not enroll-ment and vice versa. To avoid all pos-sibility of anyone losing his vote be-sibility of anyone losing his vote be-

Carlyon-Lattrell, Wedding-Miss Lu-cille Lattrell, daughter of James Lat-trell, 214 Genesee street, was united in marriage at 4 o'clock Thursday after-by steam, compressed air, electricity or noon to Thomas H. Carlyon, of Ishpening, son of Thomas H. Carlyon, of Ishpening, tity. The couple were attended by Chas. Carlyon, a brother of the groom, and Miss Bessie Wiseman. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was

West Branch-Axel Swanson. Wells-John Lanscher. Holiday Display-At Hagor Bros. Co.'s ents and last evening a reception took for its operation, and Messrs. Flodin and RICHAR while school and college banners cov-ered the walls. Narrow streamers sus-ered the walls. Narrow streamers sus-ered the walls. Narrow streamers sus-

Washington. While the machine is in- speak or hear what someone else was being issued in the upper peninsula and

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devolves, has been making calls tion of an actual working machine, remedy the trouble, but they failed to the hunters across the straits has in- Northwestern Railroad company, which a taxation, not only as applied to mines but to every other industry and inter-the bank. When the shortage was dispermental purposes at one of the Ne-raunce mines as soon as completed. The machine as designed is com-man, who makes a specialty of accurate that many nimrods have gone by way

> places where space is limited. Mr. Flodin is becoming more and more convinced that it will prove of great value in rail. that it will prove of great value in rail-road construction work, as flat cars it goes. At the beginning of each year pledges are asked of all who should as-vice a precesity in the encount of the role of the constructors will find the de-vice a precesity in excavating for build. it goes. At the beginning of each year pledges are asked of all who should as-sist in the work, the object being to support it by a wide appeal instead of having the burden fall on comparatively few shoulders. Each person approached

women and the law abolishing con-tract labor in prisons. Interests op-posed to these laws are already in the field fighting for their repeal.

serve as jurors at the December term of circuit court, which opens Dec. 5, and this money is gotten together at the beginning of each month. By this this inclined plane over a system of the covered with material of the the beginning, so that 1,200 licenses have been issued from his the beginning of each month. By this

Following the meeting of the county INTERRED THURSDAY.

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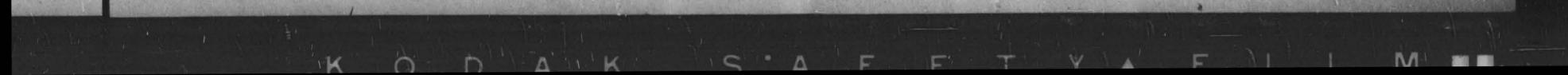
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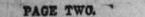
y unsuccessful because of the plants not being vigorous enough to withstand the

particularly good luck this season plant unless lying nearly at a level with and in close proximity to ground wat-er. Alfalfa land must be well drained and the seed bed should be prepared with he may decide to embody in a bill. He states that in Chocolay township that a large of the votes are not a large of the votes are not a large of the votes are not beard, the committee which has in thas attained the best results in the way of organized poor and sick relief man, Peter Trudell, John Manning, Hen-way of organized poor and sick relief man, Peter Trudell, John Manning, Hen-way of organized poor and sick relief man, Peter Trudell, John Manning, Hen-the plane to the pla exceeding care. Every spring it is a good as it has been found that cultivation results in the life of the plants being long-

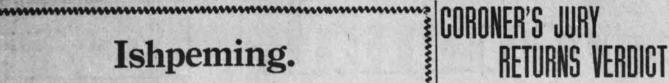
The remains of A. P. Swineford, who er. A South Dakota man who has had

Either the Visiting Nurse association or the Salvation Army is an agency by which the worthiness of an appeal can be ascertained and the wisest course





STRUCT STREET



MADE SHORT WORK OF DEER.

Animal Shot by Ishpeming Man De

voured by the Wolves.

Dr. S. G. Main, who spent several days hunting deer in the Huron Moun-

tain district, in company with John Bla

mey of Champion, and Harry Hickory

of this city, shot a deer unat was later

The doctor shot the animal and it

started off in an opposite direction from

the camp. He decided not to follow it

ELKS' MEMORIAL

Hold Exercises at Ishpeming

Theatre Sunday, Dec. 4.

devoured by wolves.

shot but missed them.

BACHELOR'S ENTERTAINMENT. TWO MEN STRUCK Members of Salisbury Methodist Church Organization Entertained Large Crowd.

The members of the Bachelor's club of the Salisbury Methodist church congregation received many compliments on their excellent entertainment and fine One of Them Instantly Killed,

supper served Thanksgiving night. The supper was prepared and served entire-ly by the bachelors and all of the tables were crowded between 5 and 8 o'clock The menu included hot roast beef

mashed potatoes and gravey, together with several other kinds of meats, salads, rolls, fruit, cake, celery, and pickles. The tables were attractively lecorated with flowers. The attendance in the entertainment

point about 150 feet east of the garbage filled the church to its capacity. The track switch, in the western end of the program was as follows: sity. Song-Bachelors. So far as could be learned from the

Prayer-Paster. Roll Call-Address-Russell Finch, president. Mandolin Duet-Misses Nelson and Reynold.

Reading-Wm. Pryor. Violin Solo-Harry Bottrell, Vocal Solo-Esnest Gliddon. Dialogue-Company of three. Piano Solo-Miss Martha Grenfell. Vocal Solo-Wm. Gliddon. Dialogue-Company of five. Vocal Solo-Miss Effic Cook. Reading-G. A. Uren. The bachelors will serve another sup er this evening.

ment a second supper was served, be tween 10 and 12 o'clock and over 100 partook of it.

was struck, but he complained a great deal of pains in his neck. The blow h received caused paralysis from the neck to the upper part of his limbs and it is feared that he cannot recover.

ed them from seeing the switch engine.

the Other Perhaps Fatally

Injured.

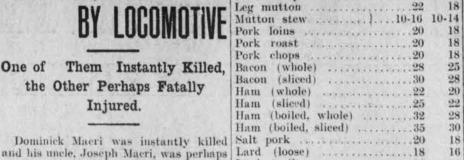
Neither the engineer, fireman or brakeman on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming switch engine saw the men. Their view was cut off by the steam and smoke Wellknown Ishpeming Girl and from the Northwestern train. The switch Edward Ramquist, Formerly of engine was running at a comparatively slow rate of speed and if the men had been seen on the track ahead of the lo-comotive their lives would doubtless have been saved. The engineer blew the whistle and the fireman rang the bell

A pretty wedding took place Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the on the east side of the garbage track Swedish Lutheran church, where Miss crossing, a few moments before the men Anna A. Ellis was united in marriage to were run down. Dr. Moses Strathern of Fairbault, Minn. Young Macri was a recent arrival in

Rev. G. Fletwood, the pastor, read the this country, having come out from Italy change them. The question whether any of the wit-nesses had seen either the watch or money came up at the inquest, but no groom. The bride was attended by her a resident of the city for several years.

sister, Miss Ruth Ellis, of Sault Ste. The young man had been working at the tions were satisfactory, Mr. Curtiss men will meet in the hall above, where ter. All of Dominick's pockets were Marie, and Edward Ramquist, of Coler- Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 started down the river, followed by the a lunch will be served following the searched when the body was removed aine, Minn., was best man. B. P. Me- mine. The three Macris and other Italspecial train containing his wife, other exercises. A committee of Ishpeming from the scene of the fatality, but there Kinney of Sault Ste. Marie and Albert ians have been "batching" and the deladies will serve lunch for the visiting ladies, in the club rooms. The members of the pockets were hadly mutilated. The bride, who was preceded to the the bride, who was preceded to the start boarding with a family at the ceased and his uncle Saturday decided to members of the party, and newspaper mem, and made the trip exactly as planned, stopping at a point half way to New York, and resuming his journey after a brief rest. When he had passed the posttherm either limits of New York and the passed the posttherm either limits of New York and the passed the posttherm either limits of New York and the passed the posttherm either limits of New York and head passed the posttherm ei

> WEDDING AT NATIONAL. vel



Leg of lamb

fatally injured Monday morning, when they were struck by a switch engine on DEATH OF PATRICK WHALEN. the Lake Superior & Ishpeming line, at a

BROKE THROUGH ICE

WHILE CROSSING LAKE

Ishpeming, Had Narrow Escape

in Drowning Accident.

A Coleraine (Minns) dispatch gives

Quall, E. Annes Howard Nightingale

Ed Ranquist and George Star left Col-

eraine for the woods and camped for the

night a few miles north of Ripley lake.

Early in the morning they let. the camp

Patrick Whalen of Republic, whose delphia. The announcement of Mr. Sturteillness was announced in Saturday's issue of The Mining Journal, died Sunvant's demise was not entirely unexinjured man, who is confined to the Ish- day in the Republic hospital. Mr. Whalpected, as he had been critically ill for peming hospital, he and his nephew were en suffered a paralytic stroke Thursday several days. The funeral was held walking toward the Junction location on evening while at his work. He was unthe Northwestern track. They saw a train coming behind them and they conscious from Friday until he passed away. His son, Patrick, arrived in Restepped over on to the Lake Superior public Sunday, and another son, Mich-& Ishpeming track. They had walked acl, reached there yesterday. The de- mining circles here prior to twenty years but a few feet when the switch engine struck them. Steam and smoke prevent-of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of gineer of the Lake Superior Iron comthis county and had been prominent in pany. He left here for the Minnesota

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They supposed that the noise they heard and the steam and smoke they saw came the society for many years. He was district, where he had charge of min-generally known in this end of the ing properties for some years before he from the Northwestern train. Young Macri's body was cut in two and the greater part of his clothing was torn in-to shear of his clothing was torn in-

to shreds. A revolver that he carried in his pocket was badly twisted, but none of the five loaded cartridges in it was exploded. Joseph Macri could not ex-plain just what happened or how he until Sunday. was fifty-three years of age, and is sur-

vived by his widow and three sons, Dr. Charles N., Harwood and Robert Sturtevant. The two later are now students at the Michigan university.

H. B. STURTEVANT

DIED TUESDAY

Wellknown Mining Man Passed

Away at Home of His Son

in Philadelphia.

Henry Harwood received a telegram

Tuesday, advising him of the death of

Harvey Browne Sturtevant, formerly a

resident of this city. Death occurred

at the home of the son of the deceased,

Dr. Charles N. Sturtevant, in Phila-

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FORMER SUITOR TAKES PLACE OF RECREANT GROOM.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 25 .- One hunired guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rocque today to attend the wedding of Mrs. Rocques' sister, Miss Mary Louise Gardiner, of Sycamore, Ill., to Benjamin Nelson, of Lena, Wis. When Nelson did not appear at the appointed time Carl Johnson a guest and former suitor of Miss Gardiner, stepped these details of the tragic accident of forward and offered himself as a subwhich Emil Quall of Ishpeming was the stitute. The offer was accepted and the ceremony was performed by Justice A hunting party composed of five young men of this village had a sudden bride said she was much pleased with the unexpected turn affairs had taken. and unhappy ending this noon by the

BOTH NELSON AND MORAN CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- An even money choice with the man over whom he would have been a top heavy favor-Early in the morning they let, the camp together and then separated, Quall and Ranauist going together Ranquist going together. About noon these two reached Riley lake and, finding a coating of ice, at-tempted to cross on it. When they were about 125 feet from the shore that were about 125 feet from the shore the ice gave way and both were thrown in-

o the water. Neither could swim, but they started The former head of the lightweight list is confident of his ability to beat Moran said today: have never

Young Man, Well Known in Ishpeming, Talks Entertainingly of Aviation.

AVIATOR IN THE CITY

SECRETARY OF GREAT

A recent arrival in Ishpeming is John H. Whitney, son of A. E. Whitney, the Kimball Piano company's agent. Mr. Whitney is private secretary to Glenn Curtiss, of Hammondsport, N. Y., the well known aviator and manufacturer of Curtiss aeroplanes. He is to spend the holidays here with his parents.

Mr. Whitney has with him a large and interesting collection of photographs of the Curtiss aeroplanes, showing them flying at the various meets throughout the country, as well as pictures of the factory at Hammondsport, N. Y. In discussing aviation, Mr. Whitney

said, yesterday, in part:

"We have flying for us now, beside Mr. Curtiss himself, J. C. (Bud) Mars, Eugene Ely, Charles F. Willard, J. A. D. ting the number they were entitled to. McCurdy and Augustus Post. The latter gentleman was one of the passengers

of the balloon which started in the re-**PROGRAM FOR THE** cent balloon race from St. Louis and for whose safety grave fears were entertained. After many of us had given up hope of seeing Mr. Post again, we were glad to hear that he had landed safely in Labrador and that the delay had been due to the difficulty he and his companion had in reaching eivilization." Marquette County Lodges Will

Regarding the future of the aeroplane about which there has been much speculation, Mr. Whitney said:

"Only those who have been closely associated with this work realize the great progress that is being made. It is only a little over five months since the world

The arrangements committee for the was electrified at Mr. Curtiss' flight down the Hudson river, from Albany to New York. When this prize was offered pleted the program. The Marquette at Ishpeming theatre, a week from toby the New York World there was little delegation will come here on the train expectation that it would be won for

arriving at 1:50 p. m., and will go many years. Yet, after a careful survey direct to the Anderson Hall, where they of the river from the pilot house of one will be joined by the Ishpeming and of the Day Line boats, and after wait- Negaunee people. The club rooms will be given over to the ladies, and the one could throw any light on the mating at Albany until the weather condimembers of the party, and newspaper

the northern city limits of New York City, just below Yonkers, he discovered that his oil tank was almost empty. Hat the three ber revolver and a small mirror. Hat the chancel by the groom and his uncle hat the chancel by the groom and hat his oil tank was almost empty. Hat the chancel by the groom and hat his oil tank was almost empty. Hat the chancel by the groom and his uncle hat the chancel by the groom and hat his oil tank was almost empty. Hat the chancel by the groom and hat his oil tank was almost empty. Hat the chancel by the groom and hat his oil tank was almost empty. Hat the chancel by the groom and hat the chancel by the groom and hat his oil tank was almost empty. Hat the chancel by the groom and hat the chancel by the groom a City, just below Yonkers, he discovered that his oil tank was almost empty. He turned the machine, headed up the Gillespie, J. A. Sheffer, S. M. Billings, Following the fatality, Mr. Finnegan river again, and landed at a spot he had George Barnes, Charles A. Eggers, had the section men shovel the blood-noticed in passing. The point I wish to Claude W. Case, Edward J. Baly, Oliver covered snow from the tracks and it er hat and carried a bouquet of make is that he had the machine under D. Jones, Thomas M. Sambrook, Charles was removed to the nuisance ground. It This disposes of the criticism es made that the machines are mageable and cannot be easily ageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are machines are machines are machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are mageable and cannot be easily a white machines are machi ometimes made that the machines are George A. Ferris, Louis Rowe, Joseph snow not manageable and cannot be easily Prince, Arthur M. Bigelow, Gad Smith, George W. Hager, John R. Gordon and AN ATTRACTIVE CLUB. controlled. Ferdinand Bending. Ishpeming Lodge, No. 447-H. B. Krog-

Francis T. McDonald, a wellknown at-

Trombly's Orchestra.

quette and Negaunee lodges.

Miss Harriet B. Oltman.

Officers and Members.

Members and Audience.

Bro. P. H. Devine.

Bro. F. Trombly.

Bro. Ed. J. Butler.

Bro. E. G. Robbins.

Officers and Members.

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Bro. P. H. Devine.

Trombly's Orchestra.

DEATH OF JOSEPH MACRI.

Line Succumbs to Injuries.

from the time of the accident until a

Marie Lodge, No. 552.

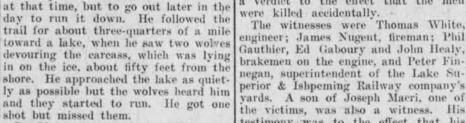
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Benediction.

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Needham.

The program will be as follows:



Joseph and Dominick Macri Were

Accidently Killed by L. S.

& I. Locomotive.

The jury impanelled by Coroner Wil-

liam Prin to investigate the cause of the

deaths of Dominick and Joseph Macri,

who were killed by a switch engine on

the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway

line, near the Chicago & Northwestern

Railway company's roundhouse, Monday

morning Wednesday afternoon rendered

a verdict to the effect that the men

testimony was to the effect that his Dr. Main was surprised to find nothfather and told him before he died that ing but the shoulders, head and hide he did not hear the locomotive bell ring left. As the animal was a good sized and that the steam escaping from the one he has an idea that more than the locomotive pulling the Northwestern two wolves he saw feasted from the cartrain prevented him from seeing the apcass. There were very few hunters in

proaching switch engine. The deceased the district where Dr. Main and his also told his son that he and his nephew. friends spent the week and they saw Dominick Macri, were walking between many deer, and had no difficulty getthe tracks when the engine struck them.

Frank Macri, father and brother of the victims, advised Coroner Prin that he had given his son Dominick \$90 with which to buy a money order to send to his family in the old country on the

morning that he was killed, and that Dominick had gone to town for that purpose. He also told the coroner that his son had a watch in his pocket Neither the watch nor money was found in the dead man's pockets, or near where

he was killed. The coroner was unable to ascertain that Dominick had pur chased the order, but he learned that he had borrowed \$5 from a friend in one of the saloous a short time before he

and his uncle started for their boarding joint Elks' memorial exercises, to be held place at the Junction. The man who loaned the \$5 stated that Dominick had several gold pieces of larger denomination in his possession and that he borrowed the \$5 because he did not want to

trimmed with pearls and



Minnesota Man Married at Swedish Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Strathern was reared in Ishpem-

BOWLING LEAGUE.

Evening to Organize Teams.

At the conclusion of the entertain

Aviators in Storms.

"The recent altitude flights at Belmont Park, on Long Island, during the H. Goodman, John W. Jochim, Charles international aviation meet, showed how Crabb, John Penglase, Jr., H. W. Outaviators can deal with adverse storms. of over a mile. In descending, they met A. Malmgren, Carl Tellefsen, Wm. H. Lake location, have about finished the At the conclusion of the marriage a strata of air near the earth where the Kinsman and William J. H. Mugfur. wind was blowing twenty-five miles an hour and they were carried far out of Smith and Ross Hansen. their course and had to land at a distance from the track. The inference is obvious. To avoid storms, the aviator torney of Sault Ste. Marie, will give the must rise above them, if they are low memorial address. storms. If they are high, he can fly un-Overture-"Poet and Peasant der them. Just as with ballooning, if the aviator will search for it he will Opening Ceremonies. usually find a current in the direction he wishes to go. It is needless to say that when flying with a, say, twenty-fivemile wind, the machine's speed is in-Anthem-"Fallen Asleep". creased that much. With one of our eight cylinder 'planes, capable of from forty-five to fifty-five miles an hour, Vocal Solo-Selected such a wind would give us a speed of

seventy to eighty miles an hour. Conclusion of Opening Ceremonies.... Mr. Whitney was asked what he thought are the improvements to be Opening Ode-"Auld Lang Syne" looked for in the future. He said: "I expect to see the motors improved and Prayer made more reliable-there is where we must look for our future. We will have Violin Solo. "Polonaize in D Major" motors that will operate hour after hour and that can be depended upon, as we Address-"Our Departed Brothers". depend on a high grade automobile motor. With such a motor the length of a Solo-Selected ... flight will depend on the endurance of the operator, and it is a fact that even Memorial Address..... now we have to a certain extent reached Bro. Francis. T. McDonald, of Sault Ste this point. Witness Paulhan's flight from London to Manchester. He was so Josing Exercises ... numb and chilled from the rush of wind (from forty to fifty miles an hour as is Anthem-"One Sweetly Solmen always the case with an aeroplane) and the cramped position that he had to be Messrs, Robbins, Main, Delbridge and helped from the machine and assisted to Needham. a house, where he was given refresh- Closing Ode-"Home Sweet Home"..... ments."

Mr. Whitney had many other interesting things to say regarding the upto-date business in which he is employed, and especially regarding Mr. Curtiss' personality, which he describes as most pleasant and agreeable.

DROWNED AT COLERAINE.

Wellknown Ishpeming Boy Lost His Life on Mesaba Range Sunday.

F. Braastad received a telegram Monday morning advising him that Emil Quall. son of Mrs. Ingebret Quall, of East Ridge street, had been drowned Sunday. No other particulars were given, but it is assumed that the young man was skating.

Emil Quall was born and reared in Ishpeming and was well known and popular. He was in the employ of F. Braastad & Co. for a number of years, from years ago, when he accepted a position with the Oliver Iron Mining company's engineering corps at Coleraine. He spent morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Christmas in the city and he was church, also here to attend the funeral of his

father a few months ago. Two of his

years of age. will be "The Effect of Sin."

Two aviators made an altitude flight B. Kirkwood, George B. Henderson, E. penning Ski club's house, at the Deer eraine, and Mrs Farm, of the Soo. Negaunee Lodge, No. 1116—Frank Smith and Ross Hansen. Soo Man to Give Address. Francis T. McDonald, a wellknown at with the condition. Hereafter the main floor per was served. De and Mrs. Starth will be used exclusively for dancing and left on the evening train for St. Paul other amusements, and there are sep- and Minneapolis and other points on arate rooms for the men and women. their honeymoon trip. They will be at The dining room, which will accomodate home to their friends at Fairbault, Ishpeming Butchers Have Adopt-200 people at a sitting, is on the second Minn., afer Jan. 1. floor, as is also the kitchen. Tournament matters will be discussed ing and has many friends who will wis

Exalted Ruler A. L. Brownell assisted at the forthcoming meeting and plans her a happy ad prosperous married life by officers and members of Mar- will be outlined for Washington's For several years past she has been en birthday event. It is proposed to make gaged as a teacher in the public schools ...Geibel, it the biggest tournament that has been Dr. Strathern is very wellknown in Min-Messrs, Robbins, Main, Delbridge and held in Ishpeming since the National nesota, as he was a star football playmeeting some years ago. The club is er on the Minnesota university team now in better condition financially to prior to completing his college course. ncrease the membership.

John Rudd, the Duluth boy, who has range before going to Fairbault. secome famous through his feat on skis, on which he turns a complete somersault while in mid air, has re ceived an offer from Boston and he ex-

early date. Young Rudd plans on making a tour of several of the big ities of the country, giving exhibitions wherever he can secure profitable en-

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL.

gagements.

Department's Annual Function Attended by Record-Breaking Crowd.

. . Ambrose The largest number of people that has eming, or perhaps in Marquette counepartment's twentieth annual Selection-"The Explorer's March".

Second Victim of Accident on Railroad

Braastad's hall was never more at- and Mains of Marquette, will next the latter.

peming hospital as a result of the incenter of the ceiling and colored lanterns juries sustained. Macri was conscious

were hung near each corner. Decorated

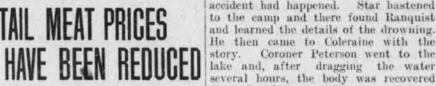
the time he left school until about four age and is survived by a widow and four other decorations in the room. The ball was the most successful that Stafford Drug Co. children, living in Italy. The funeral has evtr been held under the departof both victims will be held tomorrow ment's auspices. The dancers began

music.

Drug Store.

breaking ice towards the shore, Ran- Moran. Howard R. Davis, a wellknown vo chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid was man of the National location, and Miss quist leading the way. He looked back perfect control, and turned and retraced his way to the point he had noticed in passing. This disposes of the criticism. This disposes of the criticism. This disposes of the criticism. The back of the hank he found in the database of the criticism. The back of the hank he found in the database of the criticism. The back of the hank he found in the database of the criticism. The back of t

chrysanthemums, with lighted cand- the Salisbury Methodist church. The back again and found that Quall had ceremony, inney sang inney sang bride's grandmother. The grand grandmother. The grand grand grandmother. The grand grandmother. The grand grand grand grand grand grand grandmother. The grand g Following the Improvements at Ishpeming Ski Club's Mrs. Tekla Farm-McKinney sang and the bride's grandmother. The for the camp, in the hope of finding a solo. A number of those present were bride's parents hve at Manistique. Mr. H. Goodman, John W. Jochim, Charles Crabb, John Penglase, Jr., H. W. Out-house, D. MacVichie, Michael Collins, P. B. Kirkwood George B. Henderson F.



about 7 o'clock at night. ed New Scale For Both Plain

and Fancy Cuts.

meat prices the Ishpeming retail dealers was notified by telegraph of the accithey hope that they will be able to taken to Ishpeming for burial. conduct the tournament than ever be- Since then he has been engaged in the maintain the new prices, if not to offer fore, and an effort will be made to practice of medicine in Minnesota. He further reductions. Practically all of was located on the Western Mesaba the credit dealers have adopted the same scale, but F. Braastad & Co., who years past, Saturday announced prices which are on an average one cent per pound lower than those announced by pects to give an exhibition there at an Ishpeming Bowlers Will Meet Monday the dealers doing a credit business. An Ishpeming butcher said that the reductions in the wholesale prices for traction at tht Ishpeming theatre next OKLAHOMA WON SILVER

The bowlers are invited to attend a pork and mutton have been much larger meeting at the Bank street alleys Mon- than for beef. day evening at 8:30 o'clock, for the This is the time of the year when na-

purpose of organizing three-men teams tive steers come into the market, taking to participate in a league series during the place of the western cattle, which the winter months. The league will be do not make as good beef. Native cattle omposed of ten or more teams. Two are usually available from November five-men teams, to represent the alleys until May or June, and during the sumin contests with teams from other alleys mer months the wholesalers supply ever attended a public dance in 1sh- in the county, will also be organized. their trade principally with western Franklin Wade had the highest score stock. Choice native beef, which is the with enthusiastic applause. The perforty, was present at the Ishpeming fire in three consecutive games last week, quality generally handled by the Ishball, winning a turkey. In the first game he pening dealers, is now selling at from the audience never seemed to get enough ond Kansas, 1729; third Missouri, 1702; Thanksgiving eve, in Braastad's hall, knocked down 211 pins, in the second, nine and a half to ten and a half cents While it was impossible to ascertain the 179, and the third, 236, a total of 621. per pound by the carcass. A short time of the good things offered. while it was impossible to ascertain the exact number in attendance, the mem-bers of the department estimated that with bers of the big back of the young bowlers of the bers of the department estimated that with bers of the big back of the young bowlers of the big back of the young back of the young bowlers of the big back of the young back of the young bowlers of the big back of the young bowlers of the big back of the young bowlers of the big back of the young back of the young back of the young back of the big back of the young back of the young back of the young back of the young back of the the big back of the young back of the you was so crowded that not more than one-third of those present could find room to there were no less than 1,200. The hall prize for the highest score in a single the highest price charged for native and especially the older persons present. lahoma, made 94 out of a possible 100

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and it may be necessary to advance the programme, the second time giving a

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

If they did, millions would vote Dr. as native steers, as a rule, bring a better own accompaniment on an accordeon. ladders wert fastened on the side walls King's New Life Pills the true remedy price during the winter months than short time before he died, but the phy-sicians gave very little hope for his re-covery, as he suffered almost complete paralysis of the body. The deceased was fifty-two years of the suffered almost complete mean data and the background of the orchestra platform was appropriately painted scenery. A frame around the platform was trimmed to correspond with the other decorrespond with the former other decorrespond with the other decorrespond with the other decorrespond with the former other decorrespond with the former other decorrespond with the former other decorrespond with the former other decorrespond with the other decorrespond with the former other decorrespond with the other decorrespond with the former other decorrespond the former other decorrespond the former other decorrespond the former other decore

Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says Porterhouse steak (short cut) .. 28 leaving for the Nelson house shortly af- Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than Porterhouse steak (long cut).

ter 11 o'clock and the last of them were the best. He writes us, "all those that Sirloin steak At the 10:30 service tomorrow morn- not served with supper until nearly 2 bought it think it is the best for coughs Porterhouse roast rothers are now in the employ of F. ing at the Salisbury Methodist church, o'clock. A number of out-of-town peo- and colds they ever had and I think it is Sirloin roast Braastad & Co., as clerks, and another Rev. C. L. Finch, the pastor, will preach ple, including more than 100 from Ne- still more than the best. Our baby had Round steak brother, Albert Quall, is at Munising. on "Faith." At the evening service, gaunee, were present. Clifford's orches-The deceased was about twenty-five commencing at 7 o'clock, his subject tra of ten pieces furnished excellent Please accept thanks." The People's Rib boiling

to the water.

SWEDISH NATIONAL TROUPE.

have been selling for cash for some Foreign Entertainers, to Be Seen Here anide. Gypsy Queen was eighty-seven Monday Night, Are Praised.

The Jamestown, N. Y. Morning Post tivity. of the 16th, said in part of the Swedish National troupe, which will be the at

Monday evening: "The Swedish National Troupe, which

appeared in Samuels Opera House last evening under the auspices of the Sing-evening under the auspices of the Sing-the silver trophy at the mid-western inbig hit as it had done in New York and terstate rifle association tournament, other cities in this country. A large au-dience, composed almost entirely of team was one of two entered by the Swedish people, gave the company a First Oklahoma regiment of the Naroyal welcome, receiving every number tional Guard.

dance. The dance program started at John Gray and J. M. Fitzpatrick, who For months past the wholesalers have by the trio as encore numbers, "Kendance. The dance program started at 9 o'clock and continued until nearly 5 a short time ago bowled three games of hardly been able to supply the demand in the first started at a short time ago bowled three games of hardly been able to supply the demand of the first started at a short time ago bowled three games of hardly been able to supply the demand tucky Babe" and "America." Composi-tions of Stenhammar and Gullenhammar and

Joseph Macri, who was struck by a switch engine on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming line Monday morning, near the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's round house, when his nephew, Dominick, was killed outright, died Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock in the Ish-

prices for beef before the winter is over, number of humorous songs playing her A Reliable Remedy

Old New cluding compositions by Winterheim Ely's Cream Baim Pr's. Pr's. and Richnau.

25 "The company appeared in native cos- It cleanses, soothes, 20 tume, each characteristic of a certain heals and protects 18 province in Sweden, as follows: Miss the diseased mem-20 Adamson, Dalarne; Miss Holmgren, brane resulting from Catarrh and drives 20 Skane; Miss Sundberg, Smaland; Miss way a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores 16Johanson, Sormland; Messrs Schenell16and Hardelin, Delsbo while Miss Fanny8Soderholtz, the accompanist, was attired Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

PENALTY FOR MURDER

accident had happened. Star hastened to the camp and there found Ranquist Took 500 Grains of Cyanide of and learned the details of the drowning. Potassium to Kill Gypsy He then came to Coleraine with the Queen in New York. story. Coroner Peterson went to the

several hours, the body was recovered New York, Nov. 25 .- It took 500 Quall, who was twenty-two years old, grains of cyanide of potassium, a deadwas an employe of the Oliver Iron Min- ly poison, to kill Gypsy Queen, a trick ing company in its engineering corps, elephant, this afternoon, in execution and very popular among the young peo- of the death sentence passed on her for ple of this village. His home was in the murder of her keeper, Robert Scheil, Ishpeming, Mich., where his mother, two Oct. 20. Less than one grain is ordinarisisters and a brother reside. Another ly fatal to man and the first convulsive After nearly three years of very high brother, who lives in Munising, Mich., symptoms appear almost before the victim can put down the glass from which have made a substantial reduction, and dent and he directed that the body be he swallows. But Gypsy Queen swayed backward and forward ten minutes before she was pronounced dead. The poison was given in three pailfulls of

bran mash, in which had been sprinkled 100 capsules each of five grains of cyyears old, was born in Africa and was one of the largest elephants in cap-

TROPHY AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Nov. 25.-Oklahoma won

The final score out of 2,400 targets at all the ranges was:

"The programme was rich in Swedish homa, 1615; first Missouri, 1605; fifty-

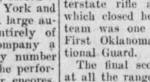
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Waterway Ass'n. Intimates, Convention, That His Inter-

Proceedings Enlivened by Fac-Friends Finally Lose Point-Chicago to Have Next Meeting.

their choice.

committee.

St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- Charges that

President Taft was growing indifferent

toward the deeper waterway for the

factions of states for representation on

the committee enlivened the first ses-

sion of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Wa-

he declared that President Taft has mis-

party came to the surface when the dele-

gation went into caucus to elect a rep-

resentative on the resolutions committee

Senator Lotimer's friends selected con-

gressman H. T. Rainey, for the resolu-

tions committee and Governor Deneen's

followers announced Isham Randolph as

When the factions reported before the

platform committee efforts were made

to compromise on one man, but with-out avail, and the session bordered on a

rict. The delegates from the other

states gathered about when Deneen

mounted his chair to still the tumult.

The delegation was prevailed on to move

to a far corner. After hours of wrang-

ling it was reported that Randolph had

been chosen for the resolutions com-

mittee and Rainey for the nominating

convention that the waterway question

is not a political one. He declared in

favor of fighting for the deepest chan-

nel obtainable, if not fourteen feet, then

twelve or nine. Edward A. Halsey, of

Chicago, took a positive stand in favor

of a fourteen foot channel, saying that

anyone who did not stand for a channel

of that depth ought not to be considered

Governor Deneen advised the conven-

tion not to assume a defiant attitude

St. Louis, Nov. 25.-At the opening of the session of the Deep Waterway

association here today, President Kava-

naugh said that as a result of the as-

sociation's opposition to the "pork bar-

rel" methods it is demanded that water-

way betterments now be made on a

non-political basis, and that this plan take the place of orders from the polit-

ical bosses. He intimated that Presi-

dent Taft was unfriendly to the gulf

deep waterways project, saying that through his delay in appointing the

board of engineers congress had pro-

vided for, the report of that board was

necessarily made hastily and was not

favorable to the project. The speaker also declared that the board chosen by

the president was considered by those

interested as unfriendly to the project.

He also intimated that the president

was more friendly to the improvement

a waterway advocate.

Isham Randolph, of Chicago, told the

The fight in the Illinois Republican

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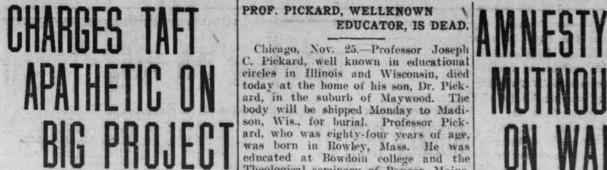
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today at the home of his son, Dr. Pickard, in the suburb of Maywood. The body will be shipped Monday to Madi-son, Wis., for burial. Professor Pickard, who was eighty-four years of age, was born in Rowley, Mass. He was educated at Bowdoin college and the Theological seminary of Bangor, Maine. Professor Pickard came to Illinois in 1852 and for eight years was instructor President of Lakes to Gulf Deep

in the Illinois college at Jacksonville. Later he was professor of modern languages at the University of Wisconsin in Opening Address at St. Louis From 1873 until 1891, he was professor of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Previous to this he taught est Is Beginning to Lag. in the Milwaukee public schools and the old west side high school in Chicago. Five children survive. They are

Charles E. and Edward W. Pickard, of Reports Tell of the Sailing of Chicago, Dr. Pickard, of Maywood, Mrs. tional Row Between Illinois Charles Mylius, of Lake Como, Italy, Delegates in Which Lorimer's and Mrs. Frank E. Blogett, of Janes ville, Wis.

> ELEVEN COAL MINERS ENTOMBED IN KENTUCKY

Providence, Ky., Nov. 25.-Eleven coal miners, two white men and nine ne-Rio Janeiro, Nov. 25 .- The chamber of deputies this evening, by a vote of groes, were entombed in Mine No. 3, of 114 to 23, passed a resolution granting the Providence Mining company, this amnesty to the mutinous sailors on Mississipi river and contests between the Providence Mining company, this aninesty to the internoon afternoon, following a gas explosion. It is believed they are all dead. A rescue Sao Paulo, the coast defense ships Martrain from the mine rescue station at shal Floriana and Marshal Deodora and terway association convention, which Linton, Ind., is on the way to the scene the scout ship Bahia. The senate had INDICTMENTS RETURNED tonight, and the comrades of the men unanimously passed the measure Thurs-Kavanaugh was cheered heartily during entombed are digging frantically to day, the reading of his opening address, when | reach them.

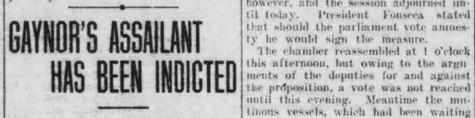
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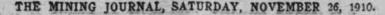
TAKES ON TWO MEN.

Cleveland, Nov. 25 .- Phil Brock, the lightweight pugilist, today signed ar-Garvalho to visit the Sao Paulo and con ticles to meet Jack Redmond, of Milfer with the mutineers. wankee, and Danny Goodman, of Chi-The decision of the chamber of dep cago, in ten-round bouts. The first uties was not reached until there had match is to be fought at Akron, O., Dec. been stormy scenes and several fisti-8 and four days later Brock will meet cuffs on the floor. When the senate on Goodman, near Cleveland. Brock an-Thursday passed the measure the chamnounces that if he beats these two he will challenge Ad Wolgast for the championship. however, and the session adjourned un-



outside the bar since noon for the sig Held on Four Different Counts nal to come in, put to sea and disap by Hudson County, New peared. Their destination is not known Jersey, Grand Jury.

cated the surrender of the mutineers following the vote of amnesty in con New York, Nov. 25 .- A Hudson coun- gress, but the subsequent advices that ty, New Jersey, grand jury voted unan- the warships left the harbor during the imously this afternoon to return four debate of the chamber imply a doubt indictments against James J. Gallagher, whether a formal agreement to surren-the discharged city empley who shot der had become an accomplished fact. and wounded Mayor Gaynor Aug. 9. Owing to difficulty in the transmission ment engineers, who have completed a survey of the Mississippi waterway pro-



ome then the league will strive to come then the league will strive to move along the same lines of driving the saloons back everywhere it can and securing the best possible enforcement of the present laws with such added if the present laws with such added provisions as shall enable the most ef-MUTINOUS MEN ective enforcement." JIBBONS ADVISED STUDENTS AGAINST SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.-Cardinal Gibbons ivised against following those who esire woman suffrage in a talk today to the students of St. Catherine's nor-

nal institute. He said: "Do not fol-Chamber of Deputies at Rio ow in the steps of those who have become mannish in their ways and who Janeiro, After Exciting Session, ight for a place in politics. The place Finally Votes to Concur in for woman is in the home and I trust you will strive to do your best now. Measure of Pardon Passed by ly doing so, each of you will bring joy the Senate After Outbreak. to your relatives and friends, and in the inture to the young man whom you may call husband."

> HOUGHTON LABORER FELL 90 FEET AND MAY DIE.

neers But where They Have Houghton, Mich., Nov: 25 .-. John Koi-Gone Is Not Known and They vie, a laborer employed in pulling down staging in the interior of the new con-May Have Only Changed Base. crete stack at the Baltic mill, at Redridge, dropped ninety feet at 5 o'clock

this evening, when the staging gave way. His skull was fractured and he may die. Another man hung by his until a rope could be sent up, on which ship Minas Geraes, and which subse he slid to safety.

AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTERS.

Immediately after the lower house Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Criminal indicthad voted to pardou the sailors for havments charging prize fighting as a feling mutinied, killed several of their ofony were returned today. It is the first ficers and thrown shells into the city, time prize fighting has been made the President Fonseca authorized Deputy

are Oscar Dabbs, George Johnson, alleged fighters, John Heinen, referee, rank Hitchcock, the owner of the place a Burnham where the deputy sheriff the cruiser Bahia withdrew from the broke up an alleged fight Nov. 18, and harbor, but the battleship Minas Geraes ber immediately took up its considera-tion. The debate was without a result,

AMERICAN ARMY The chamber reassembled at 1 o'clock **UNREADY TO FIGHT**

> Woefully Short, is Statement of Gen. Wood.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Maj. Gen. Wood, chief of staff, paints a rather gloomy picture of the lack of prepared. and a moderately severe fire was soon

annual report. There are many weak spots, he says, and the most serious is the shortage of

If the regular army and organized

PROTECT THE CONSUMER

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and Have Rejected all Overtures for a Surrender-City Has Been Shelled, But Little Damage Has So Far Been Done.

Sailors Ask for More Pay, the Ending of Corporal Punishment in the Navy and Abolishment of Other Objectionable Canadian Society of Civil Engineers American Society of Civil Engineers Regulations-Officers Killed.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 24.-The mutiny in the Brazilian navy, which broke out the hands ninety feet up inside of the stack, night of Nov. 22, on board the battle- "Progress in Flying Machines."

quently extended to the other vessels of 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 abolish-ment of corporal punishment and of sevcral other unpopular regulations. The senate, which had been called in extraordinary session to consider the sitbasis for indictments in Illinois, and uation, voted unanimously in favor of no precedents are obtainable in the su- granting amnesty to the rebels, but the preme court reports. The men indicted chamber, after discussing the matter most of the day, adjourned without taking final action.

Tonight the battleship Sao Paulo and took up a position opposite the government palace.

During the course of the day an effort was made through Deputy Carcalho to induce the mutineers to surrender but they refuse to do so until the gov imment grants their demands.

It is officially declared that the mutiny is entirely without political char acter and it is looked upon merely as an until this evening. Meantime the mu-tinous vessels, which had been waiting Powder Supply for Coast Defences demands for concessions from the officiency demands for concessions from the officience d effort of the sailors to enforce certain

Threatened a Bombardment.

The mutineers, in their demands, threatened to bombard the city unless their requests were granted. The gov ernment first refrained from replying

ness of the army in case of war, in his opened upon the city. This continued at intervals all night. On the morning

the city. Little damage resulted.

FATHER OF AEROPLANE Chicago, Nov. 24.-Octave Chanute, MRS,

the "father of the aeroplane," is dead ta his home in Chicago. He was seveny-eight years old. Though widely known as an engineer, Chanute was more generally known as

the originator of the heavier than air When, several years ago, he began exriments with "horizontal kites," as they were ironically referred to, he was considered at least eccentric. His per-

sistence in trying out his ideas resulted however, in the Chanute glider, which was nothing more or less than the mod rn biplane. With it Chanute was able 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 ma hine and others followed. Octave Chanute was born in Paris on

Feb. 18, 1832, arriving in America with his parents in 1838. He was a civil engineer on many railways and had been an officer or honorary member o the British Institute of Civil Engineers. and the Western Society of Engineers Besides being the author of many en

gineering papers he made public his ideas of the conquest of the air in a volume published in 1894, entitled

> MARQUETTE MAN DROWNS IN SAVING LIFE OF A GIRL. :

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 21.-A wireless telegraph message from the steamer Maine, off Keweenaw point, states that one of the steamer's wireless operators -Robert McCall, of Marquette -was drowned today after res- : cuing Miss Rose Gardner, who : fell overboard. The accident : took place near Devil's Island. When the girl fell overboard, McCall jumped after her. He : succeeded in getting her back to :



Nearly \$100,000 Paid Over at Old

Glory Horse Sale in New York Yesterday.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Prices reached what is expected to prove the high figof the 23rd there was further firing on the Old Glory horse sale.

Bondsman, the sire of Colorado E., the announcement. Applicants for homes tion not to assume a defant attitude in advance of the report of the govern-ment engineers, who have completed a to some of the sailors and were killed, and one officer was mortally wounded. Wilson, of Portland, Oregon, was the purchaser. Rumor said he acted in bemore than fifty years to obtain a reas- When the mutineers took control of the balf Captain McCana, a wealthy fruit cracy. The financial standing of its people will be of secondary considera Silent Brigade, a record reaking two ticn.

CHASES MAN AS DEER.

MARQUETTE, MICH.



Will Give New Yorkers of Mod. erate Means and Good Antecedents Opportunity to Acquire Homes on Long Island on Conditions That Can Easily Be Met.

Is Figured That \$25 a Month Will Cover Principal and Interest 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 of 142 acres of land at Forest Hill gardens, Long Island, nine miles from New York, for laying out a town for 1,500 families. The initial financial expenditures for the purpose now amount to \$2.250,000. How much more will be needed is not known, but the foundation trustees state that Mrs. Sage is prepared to supply all the funds that are

required to carry out her ideas. It is made plain that the enterprise is not charity, but is to be made selfsupporting and to yield a fair return on the investment. Its purpose is to enable persons in moderate circumstances to own homes at a minimum cost, while obtaining buildings of better construction than the average individual could erect. The minimum cost of paying for a home there, it is estimated, will be \$25 a month, including principal and interest.

For the present laboring men, whose wages are small, will not benefit directly from Mrs. Sage's enterprise, The cost of land at Forest Hills precludes provision being made there for the working class. It is intimated that they will e eared for later.

In this connection it is pointed out that Mrs. Sage owns another tract of land on Long Island, although no prom-ise is made that it will be devoted to a model city for laborers.

Forest Hills gardens is to be made a ure of the meeting at today's session of the Old Glory horse sale

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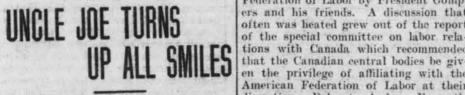
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Does Not Expect Any New Legislation of Importance in the Short Session.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Philosophic said that already ten Canadian central

of living and to increase the price of labor.

Speaker Cannon does not expect the

dreadnought bigger than any under construction. The ship will be of a tonnage TOLSTOI'S BODY IS BURIED: of 28,000 and will cost about \$12,250,

IOWA MAYOR ACQUITTED.

of the Russian reformer. liquor to the Tama Indians.

commissioner of street cleaning. It was change of base. ject. He said congress must be asked "Big Bill" who seized Gallagher and slammed him to the deck of the steam-Without opposition, Chicago was chosen for the next meeting place of the ship Kaiser Wihelm Der Grosse, where

SPLIT WITH THE CANADIAN

the shooting occurred. The two other Anti-Saloon League Will Let Minority number of field artillery guns and am- hag of revolt. The torpedo boat de- year old trotter, consigned by Grove- The present plans contemplate openindictments will charge the carrying of Go It Alone.

a concealed weapon in each assault case. The jury adjourned until Tuesday, when the indictments probably will be handed up in supreme court. Gallagher, amounced, appears in the last number would be a shortage of more than 50 a woman. The shots were directed at brought \$4,900. A. H. Cosden, of New it is understood, will be arraigned Thurs- of the Michigan Issue, organ of the per cent in the field artillery necessary the marine arsenal. Last night the York, was the purchaser. day morning, when his counsel will en- state Anti-Saloon league. It consists of to equip them.

ter a plea of insanity. an editorial statement indicating that Gallagher gave out a statement to- the cordial elations which apparently night telling of what a' delightful have existed for the last two years be-Thanksgiving he had in the Hudson tween the league and the leaders of the Railroad Laws Are Aimed to Benefit inta. county jail. He said: Michigan Democracy have been sadly "I am more than delighted that there strained and, until further notice, are at

was no cause for sorrow or anything but an end. thanksgiving in the family of Mayor Attorney P. W. Marsh, political man-Gaynor.'

publicans, who control the state, would and shippers. The commission has held jority. permit any vital legislation this winter hostile to the local option law. He ex. the shipper offers for purposes of trans-the Brazilian government that any at-LABOR UNIONS AVERTED BY ostile to the local option law. He ex-GOMPERS AND HIS FRIENDS.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—The threatened plit between the labor unions of the United States and Canada was smoothed "We believe the leaders of the minor-United States and Canada was smoothed "We believe the leaders of the minorsplit between the labor unions of the says United States and Canada was smoothed "W over this afternoon in the American ity party would like to see nothing bet- roads. Federation of Labor by President Compers and his friends. A discussion that and immediately would grasp the opoften was heated grew out of the report of the special committee on labor rela-putting themselves into power." name of the Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser. For transportation purposes of the special committee on labor rela. putting themselves into power."

A Sort of a Club.

that the Canadian central bodies be give While the utterance has the appear- other ingredient, but when previous to en the privilege of affiliating with the ance of an effort to hold a club over filing a formal complaint the Ford com-American Federation of Labor at their the heads of the leaders of both par-ties, with a promise of what may hap-label its packages in such a way as to head the book of the local order is a consumer that it discretion. Delegate Andrew Fuerseth, of the seaman's union, led the opposipen to them if the local option law is indicate plainly to consumers that it tion. He said that this would give the weakened, yet as revealing the rela- was soda ash, the company demurred. I opponents of the union men in Canada tions between the league and the state claimed that such a designation would an opportunity of saying that the Ca-Democracy, it will furnish a juicy mor- be quite as ruinous to its business a nadian workingmen were dictated to sel for the tables of political gossip. Two years ago, after Lawton T. He-mans had taken a stand in the consti-move as fifth class freight, while plain from Washington. President Gompers and smiling, Speaker Cannon returned bodies were affiliated with the federa-tutional convention in favor of a modi- soda ash takes a sixth class rate or a and smiling. Speaker tailing returns the section and smiling. Speaker tailing returns the section to washington today. While mildly de-ploring the result of the recent election, resolutions finally were adapted A received by the Anti-Saloon league and the result of the recent election.

FOR MISSOURI RIVER TOWNS.

SINGING BY A CHORUS

"status quo" is dissolved, the "entente that commercial soda ash sells at the Speaker Cannon does not expect the passage of much legislation in the forth-coming session, due to the scant time in which congress will be enabled to act. He expects that the appropriations for the coming fiscal year will be in the weighter does not expect the status quo" is dissolved, the "entente "status quo" is dissolved, the "entente "day. Boozer, what about momer, whe status quo" is dissolved, the "entente "works at from \$5 cents to \$1.20 per and children? Get on the wagon," read a placard on the sprinkler. On banners asked the goversors of the states border-ing the Missouri river to appoint com-missioners to draft a uniform law regulating the discharge of sewage in the coming fiscal year will be in the measurements to that a uniform law regulation of one thousand million regulation the discharge of sewage in dollars. The speaker is satisfied with the river. Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, low and the Dakotas have cities which tering the influence of its voting control of a cleanser is that it discovered the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the uniform analytic of the use to a cleanser is the use to a cle that never before has the United States take their water supply from the been so prosperous. take their water supply from the minute of its voting con-been so prosperous. take their water supply from the minute of its voting con-been so prosperous. the use to which uniform quality of women signed the pledge. turn pours into the river its sewage, enough votes to prevent any reaction. and that it practically standardized this

BIGGEST WARSHIP FOR JAPS. New York, Nov. 20.—Shipping firms New York, Nov. 20.—Shipping firms New York, Nov. 20.—Shipping firms has been traced to bad water. The government, it is said, cannot prevent that Japan has placed orders there for a the contamination of the stream. Since the stream of the stream of the stream. Since the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream. Since the stream of the stream.

READY FOR ANNUAL GAME.

IOWA MAYOR ACQUITTED. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 23.—Judge Smith MePherson, in federal court today, di-rected a verdict of acquittal for Mayor O. L. Ingledue, of Mashalltown, who was held on an indictment charging that he imprisoned federal officers at Marshall-town, who were in quest of saloon men who were alleged to have been selling liouor to the Tama Indians. Tha, Russia, Nov. 22.—Just before sumset today the casket containing the to day of Count Tolstoi was carried to a grave about which the family and town, who were in quest of saloon men who were alleged to have been selling liouor to the Tama Indians. That, Russia, Nov. 22.—Just before sumset today the casket containing the sumset today the casket containing the today of Count Tolstoi was carried to a grave friends knelt. A chorus saug "Everlasting Memory," but there was held on an indictment charging that he imprisoned federal officers at Marshall-town, who were alleged to have been selling liouor to the Tama Indians. With their wives, had gathered to wel-or the family and the healt in the family and the healt into the ground, and within half an hour a mound of earth marked liouor to the Russian reformer. The policy of the Anti-Saloon league in legislature the league will strive to that end; but if that time is not ver-bere. READY FOR ANNUAL GAME. Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—With the ar-rival of the footbal squads from both West Point and Annapolis here today, all is in readiness for the struggle be-tween the army and the navy tomorrow. Here, Berlin, Nov. 24.—David J. Hill, the American ambassador, president at a the and many other high officials will be to that end; but if that time is not ver-there. to that end; but if that time is not yet, here.

ent rate of appropriation it will take and one officer was mortally wounded. onable supply for coast defense, and warships the vessels steamed around the half Captain McCana, still longer to obtain the necessary bay, almost all of them flying the red Silent Briende a mathematical states and states and states and bay almost all of them flying the red Silent Briende a mathematical states and sta

stroyers have remained loval. land farm, was sold to Thomas F. Shot from a small calibre gun entered Dwyer, of Philadelphia, for \$6,500. Detroit, Nov. 25 .- One result of the militia at war strength were called to a house on the Castello Hill in the cen-Eva Tanguay, a three year old trotter,

mutinous ships withdrew from the har-Mewdow Brook, a pacer with a record bor, but they returned today at noon. of 2:05 1-4, brought \$1,300.

The mutimous ships are the Minas Ger-aes, San Paulo, Bahia and Marshal Flor-bought Oro Bellini, a trotter with a record of 2:08¼, for which he paid Rio Janeiro, Nov. 24.—The chamber \$2,600. The total sales for the day Postmaster General Hitchcock

of deputies closed its meeting and ad- amounted to \$99,590. The sales to Washington, Nov. 25 .- In a Michigan journed until tomorrow with the ques- date aggregate \$243,015. tion of amnesty for the mutineers still

sion has construed the railroad laws to under discussion. It is thought that am- NEAR SIGHTED HUNTER anger for the league, in a signed editor-ial, raises the question whether the Re-and shippers. The commission has held jority.

The British minister today notified presses the opinion that their political portation is also the description which tempt to destroy the mutinous war must apply to the public designation of vessels by torpedoes would involve the



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

New York, Nov. 24 .- Although the it is doubtful whether any one in New man with his fists and wound up by takprice of turkey was higher than usual. York went without a good Thanksgiving ing the rifle and hammering it on the dinner today. Dinners were furnished frozen ground until it was out of comthousands of poor persns. The Salvation mission.

for the rounding up of drunkards. As CLAIMS OF THE RIVAL

ploring the result of the frequency made the in which he said "the majority made the mistake of giving our friends, the Demo-ocrats, control of the Sixty-second con-orats, control of the Sixty-second con-gress," he added: "With that responsi-bility it remains to be seen what they bility it remains to be seen what they will do. It shall be glad if they find through the downtown streets. On the prinkler, sitting in a chair tightly would result, the commission holds, in the downtown streets. On the sprinkler, sitting in a chair tightly But all that is now evidently in the discrimination. bound to the eart, rode a recruit of to- ing the advantages of New Orleans and dim and dismal past. The diplomatic The commission states in its opinion day. "Boozer, what about mother, wife San Francisco for the proposed Panama

> with us today." The police escorted the chriates followed the parade. As a re-

American Society in London.

London, Nov. 24 .- The American so which its business has been built up, but that it shall add to the package a and the other officers of the American ion in honor of Rear Admiral Murdock designation which shall show its charfleet at present in the English waters.

Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid, and he members of the American colony, with their wives, had gathered to wel-

Americans were present tonight.

ing t'e model town early next year.



Will Recommend the Experiment in His Report.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- A limited par-Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 22.-Running cels post for rural free delivery routes away from a man who mistook him for a deer and keeping out of range until will be recommended by Postmaster the pursuer's rifle was emptied, and then General Hitchcock in his forthcoming giving the near-sighted nimrod a trounc- annual report. In announcing this toing, was the experience of Nathan Good, night, the postmaster general says that a claim holder living near this city. he foresees the establishment of a gen-Sixteen shots were fired at Good.

Good had been out rounding up his eral parcels post throughout the counstock and not being mounted was late try as soon as the postal savings sys-

in getting home. As he went over a tems is thoroughly organized. small hill his canvas coat and dark As a preliminary step, Postmaster trousers against the dead grass color of General Hitchcock will ask congress to the surrounding territory made the authorize the delivery on rural routes hunter think Good was a deer. The of parcels weighing as high as eleven hunter opened fire. Good dodged and pounds, which is the weight limit for started to run. The hunter kept on the international parcels post. This form of service, it is maintained, can

Good says when the sixteenth bullet be conducted with little, if any, addistruck the ground near him he started tional expense. in for his share of the fun. He charged The rural parcels post of the kind

upon the hunter, who was too surprised proposed, if successfully conducted,



Depends on Sentiment. NGING BY A CHORUS "Whether public sentiment has been design IS THE ONLY CEREMONY. sufficiently crystalized to become the acter.

dynamic force that will compel an ad-Tula, Russia, Nov. 22 .- Just before vanced step is yet to be decided," says





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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 26.

The Kerosene Krowd has been enjoying itself mightily, thank you.

short session of congress, but there is no that he will vote for a bill providing for icy of placing life insurance at cheaper major parties in Michigan has been to what it will do.

one and perform the rite of decapitation sentatives have already announced that fraternal orders which still persist in

Fourteen deaths and 449 injured represent the score of denatured football for 1910. Several seasons of conscientious revision of the rules have still left the game a more than ordinarily dangerous one.

The thrifty British tradesman is of well have let the Christmas shopping ary campaign.

usually good luck.

Also our Marquette butchers-may their shadows never grow less-are going in for lower prices. Their intention to whack up with their customers the advantage that the wholesalers give them is a wholly laudable one.

as they were a few weeks ago. When ditions of that service. the time comes they will doubtless dispose of the office without tearing themselves inside out, as some of them recently showed a disposition to do.

"The price of live hogs has declined, but nobody eats live hogs," remarks the Toledo Blade. Quite true. What the public is interested in is the price of pork chops and bacon, and it knows from experience that the price of live

is plainly entitled to the palm in the The supreme lodge of the United industries that go to make up the list and prosperous if they would only east and Michigan in the west. Beyond Workmen, an order that in its day was of Michigan's wealth producing occupa- strike away from the city, to make that it is difficult to go. Pennsylvania one of the strongest and most influen- tions. There is no longer any necessity even a miserable living. This condition did not meet either Yale, Princeton or tial in Michigan, now proposes to take of calling attention to investment op- is recognized by all students of economic Harvard, so there is no basis for a steps to see whether the grand lodges portunities in Michigan; the field is be- problems to be an essentially unhealthy judgment of the Quakers' strength cannot be revived in the states where ing scrutinized most searchingly for at- one and still they are unable to offer ompared with these teams and thus it they were disbanded, and the order put tractive investments. As for the in- any practicable suggestions for remis impossible to get any line on how on its feet again. Michigan was some formation embodied in the reports of edying it. The incoming immigrant, ir definite data, every loyal Wolverine is larly strong in this county. But the or- ready collected by private enterprise and the conditions of life they offer, and

Insufficient rates were the principal cause

Entered as mail matter of the second clars prepared to insist that Michigan would der rapidly went to pieces in this state, readily available for all who desire to so far no effectual way has been hit have done very well, indeed, if it could under the blight of rate troubles and use it. upon to get him away from them. disagreements with the supreme lodge.

THE LIQUOR OUESTION.

er degree than would one in which all

the "drys" were in one party and all

the "wets" in another. That sort of an

arrangement puts the politics of a state

on a fanatical basis. Michigan is for-

tunate because its major parties have

been wise enough to keep the middle of

As for the "drys" in the next legis-

lature, statements attributed to them

would seem to indicate that they will

be pretty well satisfied if they are al-

lowed to retain the ground that they

already have, as they seem somewhat

fearful that an attempt will be made

to take some of it away from them. It

is likely that any fears they may have

on that score will prove to be illfound-

ed, as it is improbable that any attempt

will be made to materially change the

The people and the lawyers, as well,

are just beginning to get a tolerably

GIVES UP THE BATHTUB.

THE CROWDED CITIES.

seem to be fairly well made.

existing statutes governing the liquo

traffic.

the road between the two factions.

There is much confusion concerning The "drys" announce that they will the conditions that exist with regard to play a lone hand in the next legislature. the situation in meat supply. The Chithe legislature from the Dickinson coun- nal orders, and thus was one of the first They really haven't much choice in the President Taft will propose to the ty district, has announced in his paper to reap the bad consequences of the pol- matter, as the disposition of both the cago butchers are reported as saying that there is nothing in the situation

one who has any very definite idea of two cent fares in the upper peninsula rates than the experience tables of the fight away from them, and thus the that warrants them in reducing their for all roads that are on the same basis actuaries show that it can safely be state has been spared the unfortunate prices to the consumer, unless they are assured by the packers that the reducof earnings as the lower Michigan roads sold. Despite the object lesson fur- experience of other states in which the Perhaps the only sure way too avoid that are limited by law to two cent nished by the trials and tribulations of liquor question has been made a leading tions that have been announced in the a cold storage turkey is to buy a live fares. Several upper peninsula repre- the United Workmen, there are several issue between the parties. The "drys" have been hopeful that in your own back yard. At least Dr. they will favor a two cent fare law. the error that was their undoing, and they would be able to get the Demo-Wiley has failed to sugest any alterna- There was some demand for such a law which thereby invite a similar fate. crats committed to the things they have soon as they have put in effect a new

during the last session, but the rail- Their memberships steadfastly refuse wanted, but the Democrats have been roads interested were successful in stav- to agree to adequate rate revision, in not unmindful of the political peril that some cases in spite of the most insist- is involved in taking sides on the liquor

Dr. Crippen did not confess. In the current Service Bulletin of the Asso-inted Press these are two recent filled ent urging of their officers. If they in-sist indefinitely on keeping their rates on an unsound basis there can only be At the present time there are in Mich-At the present time there are in Michciated Press there are two pages, filled one cutcome, and that is a crash in igan a lot of drys in both the major after the public had had a taste of low with closely printed type, which are which the work of years will be undone. parties, and that is a condition that priced meat. makes for same politics in a much great

the opinion that the politicians might stories, like the one of Dr. Crippen's There are, as we all know, a large confession, which the Associated Press number of dry counties in Michigan. season pass before they stirred up the did not handle, but which other news but this dry territory does not, in any country with their beastly parliament. agencies made a great deal of. The way, appear to have handicapped the Associated cress prides itself on relia-bility and spares no effort to kill off joying a substantial growth, despite the

State Game Warden Pierce's estimate the numerous fakes that are cropping existence of a considerable prohibition of 20,000 deer hunters appears to be a up every week. It did not send the sentiment in the state. The Detroit little generous, but there is no deny. Dr. Crippen confession story to any of Journal says that the Detroit breweries ing that the woods are full of them its papers because not only was it not alone, during the last twelve months, and they have been meeting with un- substantiated but it was possible to have increased their bottling capacity get an authoritative denial of it at the 1,500 barrels of beer a day, which is

James B. Knight, editor of the Norway of the troubles of the United Workmen.

Current, who was this year elected to It was one of the earliest of the frater-

prison where Dr. Crippen was confined. equivalent to 450,000 pints daily. This There is a great deal of phony news is said to be much the largest increase printed in the columns of the daily in bottling that has been reported in newspapers at the instance of sensa- any city in the country. The bottle tional news agencies. But the neces- business is helped, rather than injured, sity for reliability and accuracy has by local option, for every dry county been dinned into Associated Press cor- is the seat of a large and lucrative bottle

Some of our lower state legislators respondents' ears in and out of season trade. Persons who have been accusare not as excited over the speakership until it has come to be one of the tra- tomed to drink do not entirely give up the habit when a county goes dry, nor do families who have been accustomed to

Concerning the office of state mineral have a case of beer in the cellar get statistician the Houghton Gazette has along without it. They simply place an this to sav: order for a case or two with the nearest

have been put to the test.

ng off its passage.

The Marquette Journal gossips that the new governor is going to have the office of commissioner of mineral statistics legislated out of business. That's a move which the Gazette suggested some years ago and we hope that the governor will put it through. It would be a mighty good start in a business admin tration for lower expenses and gen-

eral cleaning up. There are a whole

lot of other offices that might just

as well disappear at the same time.

The commissioner of mineral statis-

tics has been, for years, a cheap

sort of political pap thrown to some

newspaper editor in the upper pen-

it ridiculous to say that the commis-

sioner ever earned the salary paid,

which is not saying that some of the

Except in rare instances it

BREAKING RECORDS LOWER MEAT PRICES.

Production This Year the Largest in the History of the Silver Camp.

Boston, Nov. 20 .- Unless shipments that a consolidation of all from the Cobalt silver district show an sidiaries would be of benefit to the unexpected slump in the next six weeks, parent company and at the same time place the properties in a stronger.posithe camp will in the 1910 year show an tion as an integral part of the who output of silver about 2,000,000 ounces

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Mining News.

Of the others, the Tamarack, Abmeek

and Isle Royale are developed properties,

and are nearing the dividend period.

The Seueca is a rich property and close-

ly held. The Cliff is believed to be a

rich property and the Allouez is report-

nial has been going backwards and the

La Salle of late has not shown much

promise. The Calumet is carrying a lot

of properties which are doubtful and

which will require a lot of money to de-

velop. In some of its properties it is

safe to say that money spent is gone, so

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prices to the trade will be maintained Moreover, at the advanced prices of for an indefinite period. Otherwise, they around fifty-six cents for silver, total say, they have no assurance that as value of that output would be nearly

out in 1909. schedule for the retail trade they will Although owing to varying richness

Charles Hayden, of Hayden, Stone & have been advanced again, and they dex to silver value, it is nevertheless in-Co., who has just returned to Boston teresting to note that for the first ten from a three weeks' trip with the direcwould be compelled either to do business months of the current year total ore tors of the various porphyry properties, at a loss or to invite the discontent that hipments from Cobalt amounted to 26,- says:

"One does not need to go to Panama corresponding period of last year, an in- to see a magnificent piece of engineercrease of 1477 tons, or about 5.9 per ing. He need only go to Bingham to cent. The same rate of increase for No- see the Utah Copper company moving a vember and December would mean a to- mountain. With its forty locomotives tal ore output for the twelve months of and twenty steam shovels, it is moving approximately 31,697 tons against 29, over 1,000,000 tons of material per not entertain the fears that the Chicago 942 tons in 1909. month. As we have heard from time to While it is not yet possible to obtain time more or less question as to the retailers say are holding them back any exact data as to the silver values Utah Copper company's treatment of from dividing with the consumer the of this ore, yet with four new concen- surface stripping and an item of deadvantage that has been reaped by trating mills in the camp (making thir- ferred expense, one cannot too fully unthem from the decreased prices that teen in all), it is perhaps safe to esti- derstand that, whereas in the older vein the packers have made effective. In mate that ore values for 1910 as a whole mine the expense of mining increases will not be less than for 1909. Figuring annually with depth, here the reverse ocboth these cities decreases of from two on an average of 860 ounces silver per curs and in three or four years when to eight cents per pound on all meats ton of ore as against 864 ounces last this surface capping has been removed and meat products have been announced. year and 758 ounces in 1908, total silver there will be a veritable mountain of Not only this, but the retailers say that output for the year will be in the ore all exposed which will only be rethey are hopeful that a continuation of neighborhood of 27,259,420 ounces as quired to be shoveled into cars.

the downward trend of wholesale prices Though prisent prices of fifty-six cents the bottom of the middle of the present against 25,885,985 ounces in 1909. will enable them to offer their trade still for silver are somewhat above prices stripping area showed 650 feet of ore, better prices. They seem to believe that ruling early in the year, it is probable and we shall all be dead and buried be there is more likelihood that this will that the mines will obtain for the cur- fore the operations have extracted the be the case than that increasing whole- rent year on the average about fifty- ore down to one-half of that distance. four cents. At this price silver output It is a great satisfaction to see the resale prices will conpel them to make ad- for this year would represent a total modelling in process that will change value of about \$14,720,086, as against the old Boston Consolidated mill from a What the retailers in Ishpeming and value of \$12,456,301 for the 1909 year, capacity of 2,700 tons to well over 7,000 In the following tabulation is shown tons, thus giving Utah, with its two the output of the Cobalt camp since the mills, a daily capacity of about 20,000 tons. At Nevada Consolidated everycamp b came a factor in the silver marproducts the retailers all over ket, the 1910 figures being partly esti- thing is running smoothly at the mine.

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mill and smelter, and the opening of the Liberty pit is progressing rapidly. Ultimately this will be Value \$14,720,086 through shovel operations with the Cop-

12,456,301 per Flat pit. "Through the courtesy of Thomas F. 9.133.378 Cole we inspected the Giroux under-6.155.3413.667.551 ground workings, equipment and drill-1,360,503 ing records The work of equipping the 111.887 new big shaft with a splendid hoisting equipment and large pumps at the 1210-

the upper peninsula should also mated: clear knowledge of what these statutes be able to do. It is possible that Ishmean and it would be most annoying, peming and Negaunee are somewhat 1910 to put the thing mildly, to have the better points for the retailer to buy adlegistature come along and legislate all vantageously than some other upper this newly won knowledge out of existpeninsula cities, but the difference in 1907. ence. The present laws may very well their favor cannot be so material that 1906. dry teritory. So it is not surprising be allowed to stand for a time. They other cities are not also entitled to look 1905.

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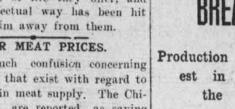
tail prices of meats and meat

vances.

It will not escape the attention of

people in this region, however, that the

retailers at Ishpeming and Negaunee do



in excess of the high record year of 1909. SPEAKS OF THE PORPHYRIES. \$3,000,000 above the total value taken Charles Hayden Reviews Conditions at

Various Copper Camps. not be notified by the packers that prices of ore total ore shipments are little in-

would follow on any upward movement 128 tons against 24,651 tons for the

hogs can decline without affecting those products.

There seems to be an agreement that Governor-elect Osborn will have no trouble pointing out a hundred and one ways in which money can be sayed for the state without the value of the public service being in any way impaired. It's a safe bet that Mr. Osborn will have no difficulty saving many times the amount of his salary.

The state board of health advises vaccination throughout the state. It is good sound advice that will not be as generally accepted as it ought to be. The upper peninsula seems remote from the regions where smallpox has been causing so much trouble, but in these days of rapid transportation there are no magnificent distances and precautions even in the upper peninsula will not be amiss.

annual reports are not valuable, for they are, notably those issued by James L. Nankervis, the predecessor of Mr. Andrews in the office. At the same time Horace Stevens' annual book is of far greater value to the copper mining industry than any annual report issued by any commis-The iron lands of the state of Michigan are all coralled by the steel trust or independent iron corporations and need no advertising. Let the new governor go right after his house cleaning by getting rid of that upper peninsula soft thing. Honest editors who are frank about it will applaud.

In the eyes of the Wrights doubtless A successful test of the Ardis furnace the most disappointing feature of Drexel's performance is the fact that he is reported from Iron Mountain. In the latest test far the best results that have cracked the record in a Bleriot monobeen obtained since the furnace was plane. Now if he had done the cracking in a Wright bi-plane all would probably first built were achieved and they have been lovely. No great love is lost greatly surpassed the expectations even between the monoplane and biplane of the men interested in the enterprise. So much has been written about the Arwhen you get around to buying your dis furnace that it is pretty well understood what significance its development machine, and make due allowance for it. to a point where it would be commer-

two cents on the different meats, this make available vast tonnages of ore of in addition to the decreases that had al- such low iron content that they cannot the butchers in this region to materially now available for production because being played under new rules and that which to put the showers. reduce their retail prices, so it appears their ores are poor would quickly become the tactics that used to serve them well that their prediction that there would sources of supply for Ardis furnaces, and have gotten shopworn and been outbe further reductions in the wholesale the heavy drain on the high grade ores grown. prices was speedily verified. The de- would be eased. The promoters of the creased prices already established mean Ardis furnace have had the uphill fight a saving of many millions of dollars in that is usually encountered by men the country's annual meat bill.

been no lack of scoffers and much diffi-Drexel, the amateur aviator, has set a culty about getting the support needed record for altitude that is only a few for earrying on the expensive experifeet short of a round 10,000. And it ments. But there is no one who would isn't his fault that he didn't reach the begrudge them full success. On the conround figures. He spent fifteen minutes trary, it would be everywhere welcomed trying to make his pesky Bleriot do it, and hailed as a most significant achievebut the carburetter had frozen, the ink ment. It will be hoped that steady had run out of the barograph, and there progress toward the carrying out of the why Mr. Drexel should have descended. be reported.

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 at it.

NOT SORRY FOR BLUNDER.

writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg,

The Quakers' defeat of Cornell Thanks- Ky., "but for years they saw every at- for a time it had a valuable function grants, who might far better have the owners of their own homes. eleven as they had gotten together this ma, croup, hemmorhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial Michigan look all the better. Harvard ford Drug Co.

considerable expanse of dry territory in Michigan. Indeed it is the existence of this territory that helps make the bottle trade good.

brewery in wet territory, and it can be

delivered by freight or express to their

doors, as there is free traffic in all liq-

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Despite the fact that his friends have a great exponent thereof. Where it owns been picking out a most varied assort- houses it insists that they be kept in ment of political preferment, which they sanitary condition, and it has lately arhave insisted he should have, for him, ranged for a systematic sanitary sur-W. F. Knox, state chairman of the Re- vey of all its locations. But the steel publican state central committee, who corporation has fallen down on the bathconducted the recent campaign in Mich- tub proposition at Gary, Ill. In this AN INTELLIGENT PHILANTHROPY. igan with such gratifying success, has model town all the company's houses taken up his familiar duties as editor were equipped with enamel tubs, but the ficant philanthropic projects that has of the Soo News, and announces that occupants of the houses, who have been been announced of late is the plan of they will receive his entire attention. foreigners, have been utterly disregard- the Sage Foundation to establish a model Mary's company next year will be in a He says that he is well pleased to get ful of the purpose of these conveniences, suburban town at Forest Hill gardens, on back to the tasks of a country editor as the manufacturers see it, and instead Long Island, where it is to be made comfind in them plenty to occupy him. Mr. they would be used, employed them as Forest Hills gardens is within easy Knox is not a candidate for any prefer- receptacles for coal, vegetables or other reach of New York. It is but nine miles, ment at the hands of Mr. Osborn, for household supplies. A feeling that it or thirteen minutes ride from the Pennwhom he was such a devoted worker would be impossible to have the bath sylvania terminal, distant. There the

the campaign forerunning the election, has caused the Steel corporation to omit vision for 1,500 families. While the de-He didn't get into the fight because he them from the specifications for the tails are not yet announced, it is aswas job hunting, but because he likes houses authorized of late. In their place sumed that the architectural features of the game, was convinced that Mr. Os- are substituted shower baths. The in- the town will be carefully worked out, born would make the kind of a governor ability of anyone, no matter how be- so that outwardly it will be inviting. that Michigan needs at this juncture nighted, to use a shower bath as a It is stated with considerable defand believed that, with the proper ef- storage receptacle engenders a hope initeness that the cost of acquiring a Franklin fort, his nomination and election would that they will be employed for the home at Forest Hills gardens under the be possible of attainment. How ex- purpose for which they are designed, Sage Foundation plan will not be much Mary's Mineral Land company have an for water with the Old Dominion propcellent was Mr. Knox's judgment on and that the cause of cleanliness will, more than twenty-five dollars a month, estimated value of \$10,000,000 and com-erty is nearly completed. these several points the issue has by their means, be given • great impetus which will include interest and payments prise: Fifty thousand shares of Chamnounced another cut in prices, one and Lake Superior iron ranges. It would shown. Mr. Knox knows the game as at Gary. The public will hope that the on the prncipal that in time will exwell as any man in Michigan, and much expectations on this point will not be tinguish the entire amount owing on the Copper company and ten shares of the further as development continues." better than many chaps who, thinking disappointed and that the ingenuity of property. This is a comparatively modthat they know all about it, have not the Gary tenants will utterly fail to est payment for even a small salary combined value of the company's treaswas made subsequent to the decision of processes now in use. Many mines not yet awakened to a knowledge that it is find any use, except the proper one, to earner, and really amounts to less than over \$2,000,000 is about \$11,000,000, or

of state mineral commissioner. There is has a close relation to the constantly a modest interest return on the large said to be a disposition on the part of increasing cost of all the necessities of investment required, so that its beneficiwho strike out on new lines. There has Governor-elect Oborn to regard it as life, is strikingly illustrated in the cen- aries will not be accepting charity. superfluous, and like as not he will sus returns for New York and Ohio. In The project is not intended as an pany has 100,000 shares of stock outrecommend that it be legislated cut of both these states, while the net gain in endeavor to solve the housing problem standing, and owns approximately 620,existence. Should it be continued, it population has been large, the census for the working men, but is planned for 000 shares of a total of about 1,290,000 can be taken for granted that Governor figures show that it has been to a large the benefit of the salaried man who mining companies. Of the salaries outstanding of seventeen other ever, have been requeed from 15 cents Can be taken for granted that Governor figures show that it has been to a large carns his way with his brains. The the company owns control of nine. The seventcen, to 101/2 cents, after an expenditure of the company owns control of nine. The s3,500,000 in new construction and cumbent, Roger M. Andrews, of Me- show an actual decrease in population, problem of housing the working classes, companies in which it owns stocks are

one term, whereas it has been the cus- small as hardly to be worth taking into the two, will, it is intimated, be taken tom to allow the commissioner to get account. The figures for New York up later, although as yet there is no were about fifteen other good reasons fullest expectations of the inventors will tom to allow the commissioner to get account. The light the suggestion of how it will be approached. two cracks out of the office. The posi- state show that, for the first time, the suggestion of how it will be approached. tion was originally created with the population of the greater city is larger But the Sage Foundation has certainly Allouez thought of assisting in the work of call- than the population of the entire re- made a fine start with a wonderfully Centennial ing the attention of people outside the mainder of the state. This condition beneficent work. There is no wiser use "If my friends hadn't blundered in state to the opportunities offered in has been brought about, in large part, to which Mrs. Sage's superfluous mil- Gratiot the game, if he has good luck and lasts "II my friends hadn't blundered in state to the opportunities onered in has been bloggit about, it may have hun-thinking I was a doomed victim of con- Michigan for the profitable investment by the fact that in the last decade hun-lions could be put than to help large La Salle sumption, I might not be alive new, of capital in the mining industry, and dreds of thousands of incoming immi-

giving day was one of the things that tempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail. which was admirably discharged by purched on into the less populous parts was generally expected. The Quakers At last I tried Dr. King's New Discov- some of the earlier commissioners. The of the state, or, even better, into the was generally expected. The Quakers are usually successful in their encoun-ters with the Cornell elevens, and there encounder that have had for years. and for years ago, however, and today ter health than 1 have had for years. was little chance that the Ithacans could This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled there is no more reason why there to eke a living out of the badly over- and boils. It makes the skin soft and Ahmeek overturn such an unusually strong remedy for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asth- should be a special commissioner on crowded industries, with the result that velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore Tamarack . whooping mineral statistics than there would be wages have been driven down to a point eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped White Pine (pfd) year. The victory of the Quakers makes bottle free. Guaranteed by The Staf. for a commissioner on farming, or the where it is difficult for hundreds of thouautomobile industry or any of the other sands of people, who might be happy Stafford Drug Co.

those that have been made effective Total

The United States Steel corporation There is no doubt that the packers realizes that cleanliness is next to godhave made material decreases to the reliness, even in the steel business, and is tailers. The retailers should lose no time in sharing their advantage with \$125,000 cash on hand and no assessthe consumer, who has been heavily ments due for payment on the shares of burdened at the meat market and who is entitled to full participation in the benefits of the lower wholesale prices.

One of the most interesting and signi-Haneock both during the primary campaign and tubs devoted to their original purposes Sage Foundation plan contemplates pro-St. Mary's Copper Range Winona Old Colony Houghton the renting charge for such men when price of the 160,000 St. Mary's shares,

houses or aparemtnts. But it is announced that the Forest The trend of population to the cities,

Here's a little gossip about the office which political economists have told us business basis and will be made to show Superior.

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WILL PROMOTE BEAUTY.

St. Louis Women desiring beauty get wonderful Laurium help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It Seneca ... banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores Isle Royale hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever Of these properties the Osceola is to per annum on thirteen-cent copper. Of sores, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c. at The day the most valuable and the largest course copper merger plans may change producer, and the only dividend payer, all this.

\$47,605,047 foot level is nearly completed, and the company then being in position to handle all the water will finish the connec-ST MARY'S MINERAL LAND. tion with the old Alpha shaft, when it will then be in position to explore the

The St. Mary's Mineral Land company ore body originally discovered in the will enter the year 1911 with about Alpha workings, and the developments thereafter should be exceedingly interesting the eleven mining companies held in its

"At Ray the mine is being rapidly treasury. In the past three years the put in condition for one extraction and company has been called upon to pay the progress at the mill and power plant out \$795,262 in assessments and subindicates that the first section will start. scription for stock in the Houghton as planned, in February. The railroad Copper company, which has necessarily and water situations are most satisfacforced the directors to curb dividend tory. The smelter grading is completed disbursements. With a continuance of and construction will start in about the present rate of dividends by the ninety days and should be completed in Champion Copper company, the St. about eight months.

"At Chino the continuel development position to pay at least \$3 a share per of extensions of ore bodies which now back to the tasks of a country editor as the manufacturers see it, and instead back to the tasks of a country editor after his varied political experience of of using them in the pursuit of cleanli-the means to obtain homes of their own. The securities which the com-the means to obtain homes of their own. annum in dividends on its 160,000 shares show over 35,000,000 tons, of which 70 pany holds in its treasury are as fol- road in shape to handle the output lows:

speedily and with regularity. The mill Shares is rapidly advancing so that it should be 20,000 ready for operation about August. The company has a most satisfactory smelting contract. 640

"At Globe we went over the Miami, Mayflower 25,000 Inspiration and Live Oak and found a Ojibway 2,000 situation there susceptible of the most 208 interesting possibilities. At Miami the new eight section 2000-ton mill is so near completion that it is believed that 37,222 six sections will start early in January. 1,333 The mine has been well opened for ex-.116,490 traction by the sub-level slicing system Other securities owned by the St. of stoping and the pipe line connection

"Inspiration has certainly opened up pion Copper company, 83,767 shares King a very extensive ore body the past year Philip Copper company, 20,000 Pacific and bids fair to extend its tonnage still

GREENE-CANANEA.

Thompson, Towle & Co. say: When they are housing their families in rented which is \$\$,960,000. This figuring does the Cole-Ryan interests purchased connot take into account the large land trol of Greene-Cananca they knew what holdings of the St. Mary's company, they were getting. They were aware The trend of population to the cities, and away from the country districts, Hill gardens town will be maintained on a rights in 14,098 additional acres at Lake but they believed that copper would sell above 20 cents per pound for at least three years, and they thought that within that period they would be able to rebuild the Greene plant and get costs

down to a normal figure. The decline in the price of copper to 13 cents within six months of their purchase changed their plans. Costs, howmining companies. Of the seventeen, to 101/2 cents, after an expenditure of equipment. Could this have been brought about before the decline in the price of copper, Greene-Cananca might have been Shares selling today at a price which would have let the buyers of Greene-Cananea at \$20 out at a profit.

100,000 Prof. Ricketts now believes that by 90.000 April 1 he will be able to get costs down 60.000 to a nine-cent basis. This may account 20.000 in a large measure for the recent 100,000 strength of the stock. 302.977

It is the belief of the Greene-Cananea 20.000 insiders that the property will be in a 96,150 position, when conditions justify, to 100.000 produce 100,000,000 pounds of copper per 40,000 40,000 annum at a nine-cent cost. When this 40,000 time arrives Greene-Cananea may sell 20,000 at a price to show profits to the orig-150,000 inal stockholders, for on a production of 50,000 50,000,000 pounds per annum, the present 60,000 rate, and a nine-cent cost, Greene-Can-60,000 anea could show earnings of \$1 per share

nominee, who will have completed but and in other counties the gain was so which is indeed the more pressing of shown below:



COPPER CONSOLIDATION PLANS. They are evidently awaiting the decision of the interstate commerce com

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that the railroads will be granted 75 The Boston Financial News says that per cent of the increases asked for it is in a position to state that the plans should have the effect of creating an for the big copper consolidation, so increased demand for copper, as the railmuch talked of and worked on several, roads would then resume orders for new months ago, are now nearer completion equipment.

than at any other time since the idea | Wire drawers report increased bookwas first conceived. The consolidation ings for the past three months. Inwhen made will take a form similar to creased business by wire houses has in 1909, an increase of 17 per cent. For vious year of over \$300,000. that of the Steel corporation. John D. been a result of the combining of the the same period Centennial outputs 1,-Ryan is the guiding spirit in perfecting telephone and telegraph matters in the consolidation end, while throughout the country. Much old wire in 1909, a decrease of almost 50 per cent. expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 steel shaft rock house to replace the J. P. Morgan & Co. will look after the has been abandoned, and new lines The production compares as follows: Being like the Steel corporation, the placed.

Consumption of copper in Europe has 10 months, 1910 new company will not take in all the copper companies in the country, but it be said that the European consumption, 10 months, 1909

is safe to say that most of the big pro- plus the consumption of copper by 3,554,766 (pounds) ducers will be taken over. As was un- American wire drawers, has more than derstood when the merger was talked of offset the reduced demand for the metal Allouez has shown substantial improvebefore, companies in the various camps by engineering houses. ment, with respect to lower costs and a

If the electrification program ar higher copper yield. In 1909 the exranged by many of the important rail- traction of copper per ton of rock was 15.93 pounds against 13.80 pounds in ways of the country counts for anycompany will take in the Arizona prop- thing, I would not be surprised if we 1908. The yield for the current year experienced a copper famine within the will be fully up to the average of 1909. next two years. The surplus of copper Of course, it is needless to look for any on hand in the United States, at the net income from Allouez in the treatbeginning of this month, was only 139,- ment of a limited amount of rock on a and in all probability Amalgamated will 261,914 pounds, an amount which is only low copper market, if, into the cost of equal to six weeks' supply, according to operations there is charged any consider-Another feature of the plan is that present consumption. This small able sums for exploration and develop-the parent, or holding company, will amount of coper on hand will be wiped ment. At the end of 1909, Allouez analysis of Osceola's affairs leads to the the parent, or holding company, will amount of coper on hand will be wiped ment. At the end of 1009, Allouez analysis of that at the present time the interval of 1, 1911. The proceeds will be sufficient ginning a little more than fifty years an amazing rate. It is now more than This demand for equipment by the railroads. 417.

means that the United Metals Selling company will be bought out by the new has elapsed copper will be selling for at nial continues unpromising. Drifts are rate of 18,000,000 pounds of copper per company and dissolved. In fact, the least 15 cents per pound. This as- being continued to strike the extension same plan in the consolidation will be sumption is very reasonable in view of of the Wolverine richness but up to the followed as in the case of the consoli- the fact that copper is the only ferous present time no substantial increase in dation of the various Amalgamated metal that is today selling below its copper values has been noted in any of properties with the Anaconda. Stock- average market price while spelter and the Centennial workings. The copper holders of the different mining com- zinc are selling about 4 cents and 2 yield in 1909 from Centennial rock was panies will be given shares in the oper- cents, respectively, above their average 13.15 pounds against 12.94 pounds in ating company in whatever district their market price. This average which is 1908. The balance sheet at the close properties are located and later will be taken over a period of twelve to four. of the year showed a deficit of \$39,364 offered the shares of the holding com- teen years, also shows that a majority and it is evident that the operations pany for their holdings in the operating of other metals are similarly selling of the current year will show a further far above their average market prices.

It is not planned that the merger shall Copper is not obtainable for future Calumet & Hecla owns 42 per cent of have complete control of the copper situ- delivery beyond January. This does not the 100,000 Allouez shares outstanding gether with its catside income might be ation and for this reason a large number imply that the copper interests are of and a little less than 50 per cent of Cenof the smaller mining companies will be the belief that the price of the metal tennial's 90,000 shares. It is therefore left as independents. But by the con- will immediately go higher, but it is interested, more than any other stock- \$4 per share would be possible only by solidation of the prominent mines in the simply an adherence to the order of holder, in the success of these properties. Is not a mast but a bare pole, is not a mast but a bare pole. Anaconda, it is assured that large past three years, of purchasing from considerably reduced. By such purchasing, we believe, will occur such pay rock as is encountered in the structure of \$1,851,219. From the action of the above completed an examination of the first completed an examination of the structure of production considerably reduced. By such purchasing, we believe, will occur such pay rock as is encountered in the the stock it would appear as though no tions underground and on the surface of the great performances of the Joy leaving out many of the smaller com- with the advent of higher prices for the process of opening work.

panies the copper market will still be metal. competitive, and thus the consumer will not be at the mercy of the producer. At the same time stockholders will receive the benefit of the lower costs brought

"Let it be understood, however, that a portion of this may be used in com-

as yet no definite agreement has been pleting the payments to the St. Mary's reached towards bringing about the Mineral Land company for the 800 ment of the Ray Consolidated copper reached towards bringing about the Mineral Land company for the out ment of the hay consolidated with the sening process of the property by Engineer management innortant matters to be settled. price to be paid is \$600,000. plan which is now being considered is territory the Quincy company is given a grade producers, says:

Unless some scheme is devised to meet

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of such development and has thus put

the company on a paying basis. With Isle Royale showing a profit on a 12³/₄-cent copper market, it is safe to from the bottom of the exploratory say that the average cost per pound is shaft 104 feet deep and in this work is Developments at the Allouez and Cen- not higher than 12 cents, and undoubt- opening a shoot of copper ore of appartennial properties are in direct contrast. edly some months the figure goes lower. ent great richness and from eight to ten Allouez is showing improvement while In 1909 the average cost was 16.64 cents feet wide. Diamond drilling is also in Centennial is retrograding. For the first so the reduction during the current year progress at a point quite near the Lake ten months of this year Allouez shows means at least 41/2 cents per pound. Algomah boundary,

an output of 3,932,000 pounds against This, on a 7,000,000-pound production 3,554,700 pounds for the same ten months means increased revenue over the pre-The future of Isle Royale was never Pewabic shaft. Further improvements business 358,600 pounds against 2,364,900 pounds brighter than at the present time. The at this shaft include the erection of a on the property for development, ma- wooden structure now in service. The

Allouez. Centennial. chinery, etc., in the past ten years, is company has a steel shaft rock house now beginning to show results and the at No. 2 conglomerate shaft, now idle. 3,932,361 1,358,685 stockholders have never been asked for and this will probably be taken down a cent to aid in this development. Now and re-erected at No. 1 Pewabic shaft. 2,364,915 that the mine is on a paying basis it The situation in the mine is steadily Under Calumet & Hecla management will require only a small advance in the improving with depth and at the thirprice of copper the metal to place the tieth level shows real encouragement. company in a position to consider a dis-The Ray Consolidated stockholders tribution of profits to the stockholders. have authorized \$3,000,000 first mort-

OSCEOLA.

There is some consideration given to the forthcoming dividend of Osceola Consolidated. Six months ago the com-10, to subscribe to one \$500 bond at par \$6. ably be either \$3 or \$4 per share. J. II. ompany is hardly earning \$4 per share

nual report had been reduced to 9.47 cents per pound. This included a construction cost of .44 cents per pound The old branch is now idle, but this far has probably not changed costs what ever, so that it is safe to estimate that Osceola is producing copper now for approximately 9,5 cents per pound, which includes every expense. If Osceola has been fortunate enough to average close to thirteen cents a pound for its product

for the last six months it has earned about \$300,000 as a result, which toraised to \$350,000. The company has issued 96,150 shares so that a dividend of

The company is operating on a very with former predictions as to the de-economical basis. The Kearsarge velopment of important ore bodies in Would Seem Insignificant branches continue to show up satisfac- new territory and extensions of those already known. A larger tonnage is in torily, although 1910 will probably dissight than at any previous date and the close a further decline in the copper conaverage grade of ore now being mined tents of rock milled, as was the case

is better than ever. Increased producfor the past two years. Mill improvetion is practical whenever copper marments, however, have done much to remedy this loss. As an advance of one ket conditions make it desirable." The cent in the selling price of copper means previous examination of the East Butte one of the finest models of its type on property by Engineer Winchell was closely watched by Osceola interests,

The failure of all exploratory opera-

property comes as a distinct disappoint-

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OLD DOMINION.

President Smith of the Old Dominion



Franklin is laying the foundation for a new steel engine house to accommo date the big hoist ordered for No. 1 Traffic on Lake Superior Has Soo Canal Fifty-Five Years Ago

Early Sailors of These Waters Breasted Storms in Sailing Vessels, Three of Which gage ten-year 6 per cent gold sinking fund bonds, and a corresponding increase in stock to allow for conversion of bonds

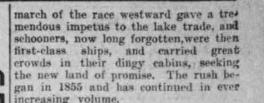
into Ray stock at 20. Stockholders of With the approaching close of one of pany paid \$4 per share, and a year ago for each 200 shares held. Hayden, Stone lake navigation, it is interesting to take The next disbursement will prob-& Co, have underwritten the entire issue, a backward look and recall the wonderand the terms of subscription call for ful growth and development of marine their holds on the down trip. This is Minnear & Co., of Laurium, say: An 25 per cent at time of subscribing, 25 per traffic on the great lakes, and particcent on Feb. 15, and 50 per cent April ularly on Lake Superior, since its be-1, 1911. The proceeds will be sufficient ginning a fittle finite finite field of an amazing rate. It is now more than two complete the financing of Ray Con- ago. The last 100 years will go down twenty years since a cargo of western solidated up to the time of production. in history as an era of marvelous in-Granby is now said to be earning dustrial achievement, but in no line of \$50,000 monthly, or over \$4 per share, industry has there been greater expan-that ended cattle shipping from Lake The Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, sion than in the marine traffic on the in which the company is a very large great lakes and in the improvements stockholder, resumed-dividends three for handling it.

> amount has just been declared. Gran- gan with the opening of the Soo canal by's income from this source is said to in 1855. In that not distant day the If the future is to bring as great a relabe between \$40,000 and \$50,000 annual largest boat on the great lakes was the tive development as the past, what will ly. The management has before it the James F. Joy, 553 tons. She was a the next generation witness? reports of four different engineers on sailer, and her draft of fifteen feet the Hidden Creek mine, and another is would not permit her to come through about to examine it. The first payment the Soo canal, just opened. Since then does not fall due until June, 1911. By vessels like the Thomas F. Cole, of 12,that time the management believes it 000 tons or more, have become so comwill have \$2,000,000 of ore developed. mon that little notice is taken of their

change in the dividend rate was likely. which are most gratifying and in line was taking a cargo of 35,000 bushels of

Would Seem Insignificant Now. Now there are any number of steel freighters on the lakes which will carry twelve times what the James F. Joy did without overloading. Close by the

James F. Joy in history is the tug Satellite, built in Cleveland in 1865, and was at its zenith. The Satellite was



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Passenger Service in '60's.

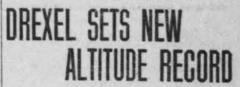
The exclusive passenger service be-Rapid Development of Marine tween the lower lakes and Duluth did not develop until late in the 60's, and even then the owners gave considerable Been Nothing Less Than Mar. attention to other traffic, particularly on the eastward voyage. In the 70's velous Since Opening of the there were several large combination boats making regular trips, including the St. Clair, Cumberland, St. Paul, City of Fremont and Manistee. The St.

Clair had a tragic ending, burning on Lake Superior, with the loss of many scores of lives. The Cumberland was wrecked on the Rock of Ages, Lake Superior, and all the others have been dis-Could Be Dropped Into Hold mantled or wrecked. They were the queens of the lakes in the early 70's, of One New 12,000 Ton Ship. and the older inhabitants remember them well.

In the old days after the first railroad was built into Duluth, the cattle the biggest seasons in the history of trade was a big item in lake commerce, beef, on the hoof has been sent down the lakes. The packers came west, and Superior ports.

It is a far ery from The Dove, one of the old time Lake Superior passenshare. A second dividend of like Lake Superior country and the east be-Hamonic. It is even farther from the Algonquin to the 12,000 ton freighter.

But whatever it may be, the interesting period of lake navigation is of the past. The hardy mariner and his cockleshell ship cannot come back. This is the age of giant freights, the steel steamer, the machine made skipper and Engineer Horace V. Winchell, who has coming and going. The old James F. the handlubber before the mast, which



Mounted, Until Ink in His Barograph Gave Out, to Unheard of Height of 9,970 feet.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 .- J. Armstrong 123 feet long on the keel, only 52 feet The decline in First National shares shorter than the longest freight earrier, tude records, when in a Bleriot monobrings the price of the stock down to a powerful boat, and the pride of her plane he mounted into the air until the \$2 per share less than the assessments owners. Both these oldtimers passed ink in the needle of the barograph ran



about by the consolidation of the prop- The Quincy Mining company and 000 shares of stock in its treasury, and

the most practical one yet drawn up, much longer lease of life, adding greatto be launched. We understand that Mr. Ryan feels this to be the opportune time to bring about a merger if there is ever to be one, and that he is doing all in his power to bring affairs to all in his power to bring affairs to all in his power to bring affairs to all in the to time by the Quincy manage-time to time by the Quincy manage-"I think I can conservatively say that

There is reason to feel considerably

neouraged over the outlook at Allouez. There is plenty of room for improvement at Centennial, but the situation is not entirely hopeless.

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

ALLOUEZ AND CENTENNIAL.

Interesting Comparisons.

Speaking of the growth and develop-

sonal observations states that it is in this figure and now has authorized 150,excellent shape and adds that great cred. 000 shares, of which 110,000 shares are it should be given to the new general outstanding. In 1900 10,000 shares were further opening up the property.

shipping 1,200 tons of ore per day to cadian Copper company. the Washoe smelter, of which about 150 Its purchase in 1908 of 160 acres of ore shipped, seventy cents is being put \$50,000 being paid in cash and notes for

give the North Butte company a second war. Quincy has paid uninterrupted divishaft from the 1800-foot level to the dends for more than fifty years. surface, which has been greatly needed for some time, for hoisting of ore and ventilation.

"Several new veins have been encounwork which look very promising. A tion, the fact of the matter is that the of the year new strike was made at the 2400-foot state of California is extremely prej-level on the morning of the day that I udiced against the smelting interests on the morning of the day that I was in the mine, and while it is too the ground that the fumes are seriously early to say just what it will amount damaging the forests and agricultural about \$6,000,000 in this development to, the showing so far is excellent.

last spring in payment for the re- themselves, and "no quarter" will be maining outside interest, has every in. shown where it can be proven that the when compared with the \$100,000,000 of twenty-five to thirty-five ounces in sil- the First National people have installed estimated production and the present ver and from 8 per cent to 19.6 per cent the so-called Cottrell process, but the selling price of copper metal." copper. It was apparent that the offi- management of the company has some cials were greatly elated over the show- misgivings as to whether or not this

ing in the Croesus, at the 1,800 and process will do all that is claimed for it. 2000-foot levels. "A new vein of much promise has this situation, the First National plant been exposed in the Gem claim.

for the future. The company intends the freight to the nearest custom smel-

sinking to the 2800-foct level at once ter. and there is very little doubt but that they will find a large body of rich ore at that point, as has been proven by

diamond drilling from the Diamond shaft of the Anaconda company.

were at the time Mr. Atwater made his

North Butte property, and from per- company to increase its capital beyond whole Ray mining district. leaving 97,023 shares in the treasury "In addition to the development of The Calumet & Hecla Mining company an enormous tonnage, we have in this period of three years and nine months built and equipped a standard gauge loan an additional \$750,000 in case it manager, John D. Pope, for his energy in offered to stockholders at \$70 per share, built and equipped a standard gauge loan an additional \$750,000 in case it

in this company at the present time is netting the company \$700,000 with which to cover the bulk of \$750,000 paid for the mines to the junction which the phoenix & Eastern; we have built a 2,360 acres and embraced in this acreage spur three miles long from Hayden is territory contributed by the Calumet Junction on the Arizona & Eastern to & Hecla, St. Mary's Mineral Land, Sheltons will run firstclass ore and the bal- land from the Franklin Mining company the mill at Hayden; have well along don and Douglas estates and other inance second class. From every ton of was financed entirely from earnings, towards completion a hoisting plant on terests. The property carries the strike our No. 1 shaft which will handle from of the mineral formation for about two back into development work. This the remaining \$120,000 being anticipat- 5,000 to 6,000 tons daily; have placed and one-half miles. The Tecumseh prop back into development work. This would mean that the company is spend-ing about \$26,000 per month out of its earnings in new work. "The total output can be doubled at any time, from the Jessie vein alone, The company will have a second work-ing shaft in the Granite Mountain claim would mean that the company is spend-chefore maturity. There are between 2,200 and 2,300 names on the stockholders books of the number of stockholders were added, there have been comparatively few ing shaft in the Granite Mountain claim would a a vary short time. This will

within a very short time. This will ception of two years during the Civil tons daily capacity and the first power carried on during the past four years. plant unit in operation early in Feb- in an endeavor to find commercial copper ruary. March will see two more units with 1000-ton capacity each, and the to have been unsuccessful. The most necessary electric power, in operation. southerly shaft, known as No. 6, was FIRST NATIONAL COPPER.

and these will be followed by frequent sunk to a depth of 882 feet. This shaft further additions during the remainder Relative to the First National situa-"As a further illustration of the size last annual report, down 1,220 feet.

by Jan. 1, 1911, we will have spent tions at the southern end of the LaSalle the showing so far is excellent. "The Croesus claim, for which the bas interposed in behalf of the forest and agricultural and that by the time all is completed ment to those who have long clung to the source of the behalf of the forest states government the expenditures will total between the belief that this immense acreage lycompany issued 10,000 shares of stock reserves and in behalf of the farmers \$7,500,000 and \$8,000,000. "These outlays, however, are small

dication of making a big mine. Assays smelter fumes are damaging vegetation. profits in sight in the proved ore bodies, from this property are running from In seeking to solve the fume problem, profits which are based on our carefully

ISLE ROYALE.

Our special reports are to the effect est or 153,500 shares out of the 302,977 that as yet the diamond drills operating shares issued. In 1907, LaSalle sold as in the "A" shaft of the Isle Royale Cop- high as \$35 per share. en exposed in the Gem claim. must shut down. This would be fol-"Taking the property as a whole it lowed by a closing down of the mine, as of value, although the work will be conlooks very good with great possibilities the ores are too low in grade to stand tinued with the object in view of locating commercial copper in the Baltic lode, says the Boston Financial News.

sne in the development of the Isle Roy- mine are now 91/2 cents per pound, a re- labor from Europe. The most valuable portion of the ale, but the remarkable prospects of duction of about 11/2 cents per pound aft of the Anaconda company. "The cre reserves at the present time territory in the Butte camp is now Baltic lode has led the management a result of the installation of improved are approximately double what they closed down by reason of an injunction to continue work in this direction. secured at the request of the Anaconda The best feature of the Isle Royale shaft. The Old Dominion is now operreport March 1, 1910. I am still firm Copper company. The latter claims is that a mine has already been devel-in my belief that the stockholder who that the vein upon which the Butte- oped on the Isle Royale lode with prom-increase in mining operations is contin-

report Maren f, 1910. I alla scan or more failed base the solubility of a large more well according according the large more data according to the solution of the solution of

exchange, has just returned from the of \$25 par. It was the first and only be glided south about tifty persons in the be glided south about tifty persons about tifty p



Important Question Brought Up a vessel as the Tionesta, for example, features not even dreamed of in the at Federation Meeting on

graphic communication keeps the steamer constantly in touch with shore Miners shall be granted a charter by the all these and more mark the advance- the

out undue crowding.

Marvels of Today.

Association of Machinists. pointed homes. In the matter of fur- box seem like a memory of long ago. O'Connell, who was leading the fight nishings the boats of today are natural- It is asserted that in some cases the against the proposition to grant an un- ly superior to those of the time when dealers are asking as high as \$4 a barwas closed down in June, 1909. No. 5 restricted charter to the western min- travel from the east was largely by rel, wholesale, for good baldwins. The was closed down in June, 1909. No. 5 shart, next north, was, according to the the federation provided that in all were those old steamers in their day supplies in early are also up against the cases where charters are applied for in they would be counted as back numbers same price.

which the question of jurisdiction came if entered in competition with the mag- Some families who were wise enough up, the written consent of the chief nificent craft which now traverse the to buy early, like the wise dealers, it is asserted, purchased at fairly reasonable

isfactory copper values somewhere in its two and one-half miles of outcrop on the something more than a 50 per cent inter-

uation. The report of the committee on the thereafter the ship of fairly large car- this morning. "If there was a big president's report, which was adopted, rying capacity made its apearance in shortage here and plenty there, they lirects the state federations in Pennsyl- Lake Superior, and the growth to the would put the price up on us and I supvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, present leviathan size has been steady. pose it is no more than natural that Illinois, Wisconsin and Afabama to in-

First Lake Superior Vessels. troduce bills before the state legisla-When the argonauts of the lakes first taliate." tures providing for an investigation in-Drill work in this part of the property has always been considered as a side is-producing copper at the Old Dominion Steel corporation is importing criminal the voyage in small vessels of the type

bones in the mud of a swamp on the

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 25 .- Eight persons Superior bay front. She was a schooner were injured when the Missouri Pacific of about forty tons. Even before her assenger train No. 2 colided with a time a considerable number of empir passenger train No. 2 collided with a time a considerable number of empire BREITUNG HEMATITE builders, making their way from Detroit BREITUNG HEMATITE to the Soo and overland to Lake Supermiles east of here this afternoon.

head. We also understand that Mr. Ryan is very anxious to have the stock-holders of the companies taken over treated fairly and to have the new com-legal attack and a benefit to the producer. **NORTH BUTTE.** Charles A. Clark, of the Boston Stock-exchange, has just returned from the former limit of 100,000 chares of \$25 par. It was the first and only good chares of \$25 par. It was the first and only good till produced by the former limit of 100,000 chares of \$25 par. It was the first and only good till produced by the former limit of 100,000 chares of \$25 par. It was the first and only good till produced by the former limit of 100,000 chares of \$25 par. It was the first and only good till produced by the first and only good till produced by the first and only good till produced by the first and only good to not good till produced by the first and only good to not good the first and only good to motion the good till produced by the first and only good to motion the good to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good to make the first and only good to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good the miles. The standard to produce the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good till produced to make the first and only good to make the first and only good till pr

sailing vessels could be dropped with- So swiftly did the monoplane descend that the aviator was nauseated. He reached the open field and brought the

machine to the ground without injury. Time has wrought many other hanges, too. If those old captains who Drexel said that while it was very cold, he did not suffer as much as when he commanded the passenger steamers plying the great lakes in the middle of the made his previous records of 6,750 feet last century could see the leviathans of Belmont park, because he was more the present day their amazement would be unbounded. They would find in such warmly clothed.

APPLE MARKET CORNERED.

age when they sailed. Wireless tele- New England Growers Holding Their Fruit for High Prices.

and in the event of trouble prove inval-Springfield, Mass., Nov. 22 .- New, St. Louis, Nov. 25.—The question of uable; hot and cold water, bath rooms, England, given an opportunity whether the Western Federation of washed air, electric lights, elevators— to get back at the West on high beef racket, by the American Federation of Labor, was ment of recent years in marine con- shortage of winter apples in the South placed before President Gompers to- struction. Today the traveler by water and West, is holding her supplies of pie night by the convention on a point of federation law, raised by President James O'Connell, of the International veniences seldom found in the best ap-school "kid" had an apple in his lunch

involved had to be obtained first. He For this reason, if no other, it is figures. Others will meet with the same said that he, as president of the ma- interesting to revert to the early days shock as the prominent resident who chinists, had never given such consent, of steamship traffic on the great lakes was told yesterday that he would have and asked that the point be passed up- and note the revolution which has taken to pay \$4 or \$4.50 a barrel for good win-

n. President Gompers was unprepared to The old days of navigation in Duluth inquiries he was told by the dealers act before an adjournment was taken. waters do not bring before the mind's that the fruit was being held up in cold Kearsarge amygdaloid. Of course, the major disappointment falls upon the opened depends upon whether Gompers loom up around the older eities below gineered a corner on the market and Calumet & Hecla company, which owns renders a decision. The labor leaders St. Mary's river. At the time the Soo were demanding their own price.

tonight say he holds the key to the sit- canal was opened boats in the hundreds "There are no apples in the South and of tons were common, and very soon West," was the comment of one dealer when there are plenty here and few there the New England men should re-

> of the Algonquin, which at last laid her **MARY CHARLOTTE and** MINING CO., LTD.

machinery and a new hoist at the 'A'

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RAILWAY COMPANY

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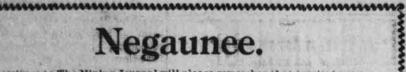
Crew, With Steam Shovel, at

Work for the L. S. & I. Co.

Near Union Park.

shovel and a number of men employed

THE MINING JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1910.



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LIVERY CHANGES HANDS.

P. Breen, of Chicago, has purchased the Newald livery, in the Corbit property on Silver street. R. B. Pace, an experienced livery man of Chicago, is here attending to the transfer for Mr. Breen. It has not yet been decided whether the livery will be managed by Mr. Pace or the present manager, Mr. Greenthal,

since he took hold of it. The livery is now doing a better business than ever before, and it is equipped with good out-The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail- fits and horses. way company, which has had a steam

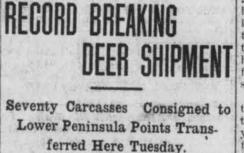
for the past four or five weeks near Union Park, will have greatly improved vard facilities as a result of the work being done. The company's new line, Negaunee Assembly was one of the from Eagle Mills around by the Maas most delightful functions of its kind mine and Teal lake, will connect with that has been held here in months, the old line at the point where the im- There was a large attendance of Neprovements are being made. There is a difference of from eight to ten feet present from Ishpeming and other in the grades of the lines, and it has places in the county. Among those in attendance from the Swanzey range ment from eight to ten feet deep and from 700 to 800 feet in length. While George Barrys Dancing continued unmaking this change the company has til after midnight. Brotherton's oralso increased its yard room consider- chestra furnished excellent music,

ably. On the north side, toward the bluff, a rock formation was encountered, and it has been necessary to blast away considerable rock to make room for the tracks. This work will probably not be finished for two weeks. Meanwhile the steam shovel and crew will load gravel from a pit on the company's Deer Lake line, to be used for filling and ballast near Union Park, also for ballast on the company's new North Lake line. There will be at least two weeks' work for the shovel and crew in the Deer Lake cut.

The improvements will make the company's yards near the park the best in either city. The demand for additional trackage there has increased every year since the railway was completed. Next hold more than 300 large ore cars. Some of the tracks in the yard are about a balf mile in length, extending from a point east of the Union Park to a point some distance beyond the company's roundhouse, opposite the Cleveland lo-There is still room for addication. tional tracks, which will in time be needed, as the shipments over the Lake Superior & Ishpeming line from points vest of here will increase steadily, now that additional properties have been opened by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

pany west of Ishpeming. The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company will have fine track faeilities in the district west of Ishpeming by the time the next shipping season opens. Crews will be employed all the shipment. winter completing the track work be-tween the North Lake and Barnes prop-





Judging from the number of deer carcasses that have been handled by the for financial aid for a time kept up the railroads so far this fall, the season of payments, but finally the members be-1910 will be marked by a record-break- came tired of paying extra assessments. season it will be possible to sidetrack ing kill. There have been few disap-a half dozen or more ore trains. The pointments of the deer hunters this fall, collected to help the members in other trackage, exclusive of the main line, will at least so far as the Marquette county states was not turned over to the prophunters are concerned. Tuesday the largest number of deer the grand lodges became badly involved

American and Western Express compa- some of the states and a number of the nies in Negannee was received from grand lodges were compelled to make points along the Northwestern line, prin- the payments required by the society's ipally from the Watersmeet district. laws.

ber of these tipped the scales at from deavor to have as many representatives 275 to 300 pounds. All of them were at Louisville from the several states as consigned to lower peninsula points and possible, in the hope of making an they bore the tags of lower peninsula amicable arrangement. There are still hunters. There were few hunters ac- a number of members in the upper pen companying the carcasses. They are insula who pay their dues regularly to either returning home by some other the supreme lodge. The assessmen route, or are remaining in the woods rate of the members in Michigan beuntil the close of the season. The came so excessive that many poor men South Shore company found it neces- were obliged to let their insurance lapse. one in the mining districts of England, of the largest plants on the range, is sary to put on a special car to handle At one time there were over 30,000 according to the last issue of The Cor- now in first-class condition and is doing



Supreme Lodge Will Try to Formulate Plan to Put Society

> on Stronger Footing. "I notice that the supreme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen 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 recently, "but I am afraid they will have pretty hard sledding in Michigan, because 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 disbanded." The supreme lodge is to hold its ses-

sion in Louisville, Ky., a week from next Monday, Dec. 5. The Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized in Meadville, Pa., in 1868, and is now one of the oldest beneficiary, societies in America. For years it was also one of the most prosperous fraternal organizations. It has

dispersed in benefits over \$200,000,000. At one time it numbered nearly half a million active members, but the membership has decreased to a little over 200,000. The decrease has been largely due to litigation. For a time the litigation threatened the existence of the order. The difficulties arose over the refusal of some of the grand lodges, headed by Nebraska, to pay over relief funds collected to the treasurer of the

supreme 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

states, the plan was adopted of assessing other states to make up the deficiency. The grand lodges called upon er sources, and as a result several of

ever handled in one shipment by the Court proceedings were resorted to in

There were seventy carcasses. A num-The supreme lodge officers will en-

Twenty-nine more carcasses were re- bined membership of the lodges in the ceived Wednesday morning, also consigned upper peninsula greatly exceeded 5,000. emigrated the past few months that the erties, a distance of about four miles. to lower peninsula points, from the Wa- Some twenty-three years ago, when the operation of the mines has been serious-The steel has already been laid on near- tersmeet district. The shipments from society was in its most flourishing con- ly interfered with. At some properly two miles of the North Lake spur, there have been increasing, and it is ex- dition, there were over 300 members in ties the working forces have decreased and the track extending from Ishpem-pected that many more carcasses will be the Negaunee lodge and about 600 in the 25 per cent in less than a year. Huning to the North Lake properties has transferred here before the season closes. Ishpeming lodge. At that time the dreds of miners, most of them young the ballast. Trains have been running good this fall, the weather having been into the North Lase property for more into the North Lake property for more most favorable. There are so many ed in a single class, the number being lish miners have come to the upper pen- The deposit, however, was only of small Much of the ter- hunters that the deer are wild, and they 108. All of these members were seritory between the North Lake and the are usually on the run when the hunt- cured by C. J. Byrns, now national di-Barnes properties is rough and consid- ers get sight of them. It may not be rector of the Modern Woodmen of erable filling has been necessary. The that there are more deer than ever be- America, who was then the grand maslatter work is now completed and a fore this year, but conditions are better ter of the Michigan grand lodge. VETERAN RAILROAD MAN



in the drift was done by the fee owners. Opening of High Grade Ore Mine who operated the mine at different times May Be Means of Encouragbefore the Cleveland-Cliffs people took in option on it. ing Exploratory Work.

The Corrigan-McKinney company expects to give the workings a thorough test and it is possible that they will do

In the opinion of several mining men, lieved by mining men familiar with the recent developments in the Cascade dis- weak and unable to perform their present workings lie considerably above exploration of the mineral lands of that to remain in the circulation, soon the main ore body. The Negaunee mine district than they have so far re- forming uric acid which destroys the encountered its best ore at a depth be- ceived. The success the Volunteer Ore greater portion of nourishing elements low 700 feet.

Captain Nicholls is a former Negaunee man. employed at the Buffalo property, now will be found nearby. Up to the time the uratic impurity with which it is the Volunteer interests began their drill operated by the Oliver Iron Mining company. Twenty-two years ago he worked work, both drill holes and test pits had in the Cambria mine. He left Negaunee twenty-one years ago for the Menominee

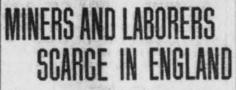
range. W. J. Allen of this city, who recently accepted a position with the M. A. Han- range clear through to Palmer lake, always accompany the disease. Likena company at a new property being opened on the Menominee range, left opening up its new mine. Ore of low their elasticity, while the continual bere to take charge of the Great West- grade has been found at many places in irritation to the nerves produces swell-

company. Captain Nicholls has been in driding operations in the valley have the employ of the Corrigan-McKinney been limited, and the graund has never company for the past twelve years. He been thoroughly explored, so that it is was superintendent of the Crystal Falls thought that there is a fine chance for mine for some time, until three years ago, when he was transferred to the Great Western, where he held the position of captain until the mine closed and some of the corporations, including the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and down a few weeks ago.

The Corrigan-McKinney company had the Breitung estate, are also large holdbeen gradually reducing its working ers. The Volunteer Ore company is i control of a good-sized tract and it i force at the Great Western for some thought that its showing in the new three years before operations were finally suspended and at the time of the mine will warrant the opening of addi shutdown there were only about 150 tional shafts within a year or two.

men employed. The stockpile at the Volunteer Producing Fine Ore. Great Western, which is perhaps the

largest to be found anywhere in the property is a Bessemer of fine grade; Lake Superior district at this time, has The ore is of a low grade and the Cor- in fact the ore compares favorably with been accumulating for several years. the best hematite found on other ranges rigan-McKinney people were unable to of the Lake Superior district. The use as much of it as they did a few question to be determined is how much years ago. Most of the men employed there is of this grade of ore. A sufat the Great Western have been given ficient quantity of it was encountered son the Menominee properties are operother places with the company in the with the drills to warrant the opening ated in preference to the one in the Menominee district, and the company is of the mine, and it is now thought that Cascade district. employing nearly as many men as it did during the past several months. It he property will be in operation for an extended period. The company has



Managements of Properties May Decide to Go to Italy or Other Countries for Workingmen.

The labor problem is now a serious members in this state and the com- nishman of Penzance, just received here. excellent work. The plant went into So many young English miners have

jected to this plan, but the officers de-

Favor Italian Miners.

to continue mining to advantage.

Captain Nichols said that in Scotland

many of the mines were worked almost

exclusively with Polish labor and that

that it would perhaps make little dif-

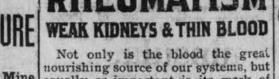
that, unfortunately, too much sentiment

sympathetic thing to do, so far as the

it was giving satisfaction. He said

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equally as important is its work of removing the waste of oxodized tissues which have been consumed in force and bodily heat. This waste is filtered out through the kidneys. When, however, the kidneys become

formations in that vicinity that the triet fully warrant a more thorough regular duties, the waste is allowed Harrington Emerson, a Mechancompany met with in finding Bessemer of the blood and leave it weak and ore of high grade has convinced many acrid. This imperfect blood deposits He was one of the first miners that other bodies of high grade mineral into the different muscles and joints contaminated. Then the pains and

aches of Rheumatism commence. The been sunk only to shallow depths. It is the belief of many that high gritty formation which uric acid About the same time Captain grade ore bodies will, in future years, be causes collects in the joints and profound to extend from the East Negaunce duces the aches and stiffness which where the Volunteer Ore company is wise the muscles are coated and lose ern mine, then operated by the Hanna the valley between these points The ing and inflammation of the flesh.



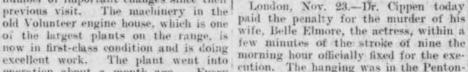
n Rheumatism free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. The ore being hoisted at the new

> nomince range, producing ore of about the same quality as the Moore. The product of the Menominee range can be delivered at the company's big crusher in Escanaba for less money than the Moore ore and principally for that rea-

spent a large sum for equipment and DR. CRIPPEN TRIED mprovements, and its plant is now in irst-class condition. Ground is soon to be broken for a model fire-proof dry, which is baly needed, as the miners have seen obliged to use temporary quarters ever since the shaft work was started, about a year ago. Thomas F. Cole and A. Tomlinson, who are among the He Planned to Cut His Blood Vesprincipal stockholders of the company,

and are active in the management of the property, visited the mine Saturday, in mpany with Manager Thomas Pellow. Messrs. Cole and Tomlinson noted number of important changes since their previous visit. The machinery in the



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\$1,000,000 a Day, as he States. Washington, Nov. 23 .- A saving of S. S. S. cures \$300,000,000 anually in the railroad op-Rheumatism in erating expenses of the country might the only way it is he accomplished by the adoption of possible to over- scientific methods of management, accome the disease; cording to Harrington Emerson, a mechit cleanses the fied before the interstate commerce commission today. This estimate, which is acid poison and identical with the amount named by strengthens the Senator Aldrich as the economy in the kidneys so they administration of the federal govern-

are enabled to properly filter out the ment that might be attained by inwaste. S. S. S. is not only the best of troducing business principles, was made blood purifiers, but a fine tonic. Book at a hearing on the proposed freight rate advances.

The sessions consisted mostly of a disassion of scientific management by expert witnesses. This line of testimony closed when the commission adjourned until Friday.

Attorney Brandeis, for the Atlantic eaboard shippers, in summing up the cientific management testimony of his witness, reiterated his request that the ommission conduct an independent investigation. He said that the railroads use of the recent wage increases as an excuse for rate increases pointed to an "increase of the burdens of the American oublie

Attorney Brandeis assumed that the urden of proof was on the railroads to show whether they have put into op-eration the economies that should be practiced before resorting to rate ad-TO KILL HIMSELF

The interestate commerce commission today announced that the net revenue of the steam roads aggregated \$90,028,-751, or \$377.49 a mile, against \$90,998. 203, or \$380.10 a mile, last year. The figures show that for August the total operating revenues were \$254,005,972 and the operating expenses \$164.488,899.

Brandeis Offered a' Position.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Attorney Louis D. Brandeis' statement before the interstate commerce commission that the railroads, through alleged inefficient



temporary track will probably be fin- for hunting than they have been in ished to the Barnes mine before the years past. first of the year. Gust Fredin, who has Reports from other parts of the updone much work for the Cleveland-Cliffs per peninsula and from Minnesota and Former Negaunee Resident Now One of Iron Co. the past four or five years, has Wisconsin are to the effect that more had a large erew employed on the deer have fallen before the rifles of Barnes extension for nearly two months hunters this year than ever before since past, but the company's workmen will the kill has been limited by law. give the line the finishing touches.

HARD ON PEDESTRIANS.

No Less Than Three Negaunee Men Broke Artificial Limbs By Falls.

During the past few days a number turned. of Negaunce people suffered hard falls on slippery walks. Mrs. Hans Halverson, a wellknown Paimer woman, who was in town Wednesday afternon, fell on Jackson street and fractured her

Three Negaunee men who have lost legs had bad falls Wednesday or Thursday, all of them injuring themselves and breaking their artificial limbs. One of the trio was barely able to get out to work yesterday, as he suffered a bad strain of the neck. He fell on the walk near his home as he came out to come down town.

The streets were unusually slippery yesterday as a result of the thaw the previous day. Wednesday sand was sprinkled over some of the walks in the business district, but the walks will require more attention before they will

be safe.

FINISHING DEPOT.

are bucks and does. It is expected that the new union passenger station will be put into use plored the fact that to many deer are peming agent, is now one of the oldest and that if a fair-sized force was not eral properties, particularly on the Meabout the middle of next month. The being killed. He expressed the opinion office men on the peninsula division, but carpenters are now finishing up and the that the law should be changed so as to there are several men in the company's painters have started work. The steam plant, which was installed that if the open season was in August, working for as long a period of years by E. J. Sink of Marquette, is in op- the hunters would shoot deer for the in their respective capacities. Many of eration and the plumbing work is now sport that was in it, and not for the the switchmen and track superintend-being done. J. W. Elliott has the meat they could secure, as they would ents of the Peninsula division of the painting contract.

freight and express business until the building immediately east of it is re-moved to its new location, which will not be until suring. It will there is at this time of the year," he The old depot will be used for the as they got it. not be until spring. It will then take said, "and it would be much more pleas-some time to remodel the building. The ant in the woods. It now looks as South Shore agent will have his office though the present season will be by far in the new freight building and the the most successful that the hunters South Shore operators will sell tickets have had in years. More deer are being shipped to the lower peninsula than for several years past, but I doubt if there in the new station.

HOSE DRIVER RESIGNS.

insula than there have been in pre-Dennis Manning, who a few weeks ago vious years." gave up the position of deliveryman for F. Braastad & Co., to accept a position

as driver of one of the city depart-ment's teams, has resigned. Mr. Man-To be really valuable must show equal-

Oldest in Active Service. There are very few districts in the

United States having a larger number of About the usual number of hunters' veteran railroad men in proportion to licenses were issued in Negaunee this the number employed on the railroads season. Most of the Negaunee men than the upper peninsula. Many of the have shot at least one deer. A number men in the service of the Chicago & land. Some of the stockholders ob- ever, will be operated continuously. of Marquette county men are still in Northwestern and Duluth, South Shore the camps, but most of those who went & Atlantic Railroad companies have been out before the season opened have reemployed on these roads practically all their lives.

It is said that James C. Dougherty of MANY DEER RECEIVED. Munising, father of Fred Dougherty, editor of the Iron Herald of this city, is Forty-Two Carcasses Spread on Depot probably the oldest man in point of ser-Platform Attracted Attention. vice in the upper peninsula, though

there are several who crowd him closely. Another large lot of deer carcasses Mr. Dougherty went to Escanaba in 1867 consigned to lower peninsula, points to accept a position as clerk with the passed through Negaunee Thursday Chicago & Northwestern Railway com-The early Northwestern train brought pany, then in operation only between forty-two from the Watersmeet division Chicago and Green Bay. That end of the and points between here and Escanaba, line was then known as the Fort How- spoke highly of the Italian miners, and The carcasses were spread on the eastard, Escanaba & Negaunee road. He expressed the opinion that the manageern end of the depot platform, and covwas later transferred from Escanaba to ment should negotiate for a few hunered a space almost fifty feet square. Negaunee, where he held the position of dred of these workmen. He said that They attracted much attention. The station agent, and for a brief period he had worked with Italian miners and carcasses were of various weights, from he was employed as traveling freight that they were faithful and industrious.

forty to 300 pounds. One of the bucks agent. had the finest pair of antlers seen here In 1896 Mr. Dougherty left Negaunee on the whole good workmen. this season. for Munising and ever since then, with A Negaunee man, who spent some

days recently near Newberry, yesterday commented on the difference in the size

are any more hunters from that part of

the state in the woods of the upper pen-

A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

James H. Molloy, the Chicago & Levant mine had to be entirely neglect-Northwestern Railway company's Ish- ed on account of the shortage of men A Negaunee sportsman Thursday demake the open season earlier. He said employ in this section who have been have to use up their venison as soon Northwestern system have been employed continuously with the company

WORK AT BARASA MINE. Corrigan-McKinney Co. Next Week Will

Start Pumping Water From Shaft.

bring in foreigners to help them carry on the work on a paying basis. over from Crystal Falls a week or so ago to superintend operations at the Barasa property, which has been taken under an atomizer. Key their builts by using 16 Fever and Agne, Malaria.

property, which has been taken under an atomizer. For their benefit we preoption by the Corrigan-McKinney com- pare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except 19 Catarrh, Induenza, Cold in Head .. pany, expects to be able to start the pump the middle of this week. A boiler and small engine are now being installed Balm that the public has been familiar **30** Whooping Cough. Spasmodic Cough..... **30** Whooping Cough. Spasmodic Cough..... **31** Asthese, Opressed, Difficult Breathing..... **32** Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calcult...... **33** Servous Debility. Vital Weakness... ment's teams, has resigned. Mr. Man-ning has been in poor health ever since he took the job and his physician has advised him to take a rest. Dolph Wheter, who held the position of pound-master all summer, is filling Mr. Man-ning's place temporarily. To be really valuable must show equal-ty good results from each member of the family using it. Foley's Honey and Tar is best and safest for all cough and colds. The People's Drug Store. To be really valuable must show equal-tand small engine are now being installed and small engine are now being installed and a goodsized pump will be used in removing the water from the shaft and under-ground workings. The old ma-chinery, used during part of the time the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company had an option on the property, was removed

operation about a month ago. piece of machinery in the building has been thoroughly overhauled.

The Bessemer ore that will be shipped next season from the new volunteer property will not be the first high grade size. It is natural to expect that oth-The Cornishman states that at a re- er bodies of high grade Bessemer in adcent meeting of the Levant Mining com- dition to those found on the Volunteer

pany Captain William James and other Ore company's land will be located. A officers reported that a financial loss large percentage of the low grade ores sustained last year was entirely due to produced on the range are high in silicon the fact that it was impossible to find and the market for them is limited. enough men to operate the property These ores are principally used as a profitably. They said the number of mixer with the fine-grained ores of other nen employed underground had de- localities. The margins of profit ob-

committing suicide. creased more than 25 per cent and that tained from the operations of the Casit was impossible to find the additional cade mines have been rather small and HINES LUMBER COMPANY BUYS MORE BIG HOLDINGS: men needed, as they were not to be had for several years past practically all anywhere in the Cornwall mining field. of the properties in that district have The officers recommended that la- been operated only during the shipping borers be brought in from Italy or Po- season. The new Volunteer mine, how-

Extensive Low Grade Deposits.

clared that it offered their only hope of putting the mine on a paying basis The deposits of low grade ore in that They said that they had done district are very extensive. The Vol- The properties include 300,000,000 feet everything possible to show a profit, unteer company alone has millions of of timber, mostly pine, 50,000,000 feet but they were so handicapped by the shortage of miners and other workmen workings, to say nothing of the exten- and other buildings at Winton. that they would surely suffer losses sive bodies that have been proved up

again next year unless the working force by other concerns operating on the MICHIGAN GUARDS)FIRE ON was increased. The Levant company lost nearly £500 during the year. Wit With improvement in the market for

low grade ores, operations would doubtless be resumed at several properties on J. B. Holman, one of the officers, the range.

The Corrigan-McKinney company which is preparing to explore the Bar asa mine, on the East Negaunee range, controls the Star West in the Cascade district. This property can be developed into a big producer of low grade ores, as it contains a large deposit that can be He declared that the Italian miners are mined cheaply. Other mines that can be developed into heavy producers are Captain Nichols, of the Levant prop-

the exception of a short time spent erty, also expressed himself as favoring the Richmond, under control of the Conwith the Algoma Central in Canada, he the importation of Italian or Polish sumers' Ore company, and the Moore of the deer being shipped through here has been connected with the Munising miners, preferring the former. He had owned by the Oliver Iron Mining com-

COLORADO SALOONISTS RUNS Painters Have Begun Work in Negau-nee's New Union Passenger Station. He railway. Before the Munising railway worked in mines in southern Italy with pany. The Richmond has been operat-

which is inactive, is well equipped for cheap mining, but the company has sevemployed it would soon be impossible

Over Half-Century.

Humphreys' Specifics have been used by the people with satisfaction for more than 50 ference whether they imported Italians or Poles. Captain Nichols declared years. Medical Book sent free.

existed in the mining work in Corn-1 Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. 3 Worms, Warrs Fo Price wall, but when it came to a question as to whether the property should be kept in operation, the most charitable and 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis...... 8 Toothache, Faceache, Neuraigia... 9 Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo Cornishmen were concerned, was to 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. 13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitia 25 .25 25 .25 1.00 Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner

Every ville prison.

management wasted a million dollars a The condemned man, who throughout day was answered by the western railhis trial and even until Home Secretary road presidents today with a telegram Churchill refused his petition for a re- offering him a position "at his own prieve had maintained imperturable salary", if he could point out the alalmine s, presented a pitiable appear- leged mismanagement. The telegram ance as he was literally led through the followed a conference of the western corridor from his cell to the scaffold. A railroad presidents, in which Darins priest chanted a prayer as the black cap Miller, B. L. Winchell, and F. A. was drawn over Crippen's head. The Delano participated. bolt was drawn, the body dropped seven feet, and all was over.

sels With Broken Fragments

of Eye Glasses.

Shop Reduction Announced.

According to the Daily Express, Dr. Chicago, Nov. 23 .- An announcement Crippen Tuesday night was restless in was made today by the Chicago, Rock The wardens became suspicious Island and Pacific railroad that the auand made a search. They found that he nual reduction of shop forces will be had broken his spectacles, with the sup- made immediately. The cut this year posed intention of cutting an artery and will be a trifle larger than the usual winter basis, it was added, in line with the road's announced policy of economy, due to the uncertain trade conditions of the

immediate future.

THIS A \$2,500,000 DEAL. PRESIDENT OF WESTERN St. Paul, Nov. 22 .- The Edward Hines Lumber company of Chicago today took over the entire properties of the St UNION HAS RESIGNED

After Long and Distinguished

ESCAPE FROM QUARANTINE. New York, Nov. 23 .- Colonel Robert C. Clowry, who resigned today as president, continues a director and a member president.

ry left the home farm in Wills county, Illinois, on which he was born seventytwo years ago, and he worked without pay for six months as a messenger for the old Illinois and Missouri Tele graph company, that he might have an opportunity to become a student. months after he had learned the Morse Griffith, a saloonkeeper, angered over code he was made manager of the Lockport office. When he was transferred to amuck tonight, killing William Davis, Springfield in 1858 he became acquainted and wounding City Marshal Remmix with Abraham Lincoln.

ad Phillip Carpenter. Griffith then bar-Colonel Clowry enlisted when the Civricaded himself in a downtown block and il War began, but even during the war stood off his pursuers. When armed he did not give up his work. He was citizens, headed by two women, finally placed in charge of the military telebroke into the room, Griffith was found graph in the southwest. In 1865 Presdead, lying face downward on the floor. ident Johnson breveted him a lieutenant The woodwork of the room was riddled colonel. On leaving the army he rewith bullets, fired by the attacking par- turned to his chosen work and he served ty. One of these is thought to have continually until today, being promoted steadily until, in 1902, he was made president of the Western Union.

HIMSELF WITH MESSAGE. AMERICAN FEDERATION TAKES

Washington, Nov. 24 .- With his at St. Louis, Nov. 23 .- The American tention fixed on the preparation of his annual message, President Taft spent a Federation of Labor today took cognizquiet Thanksgiving day, giving all but ance of the aeroplane industry by adoptfew hours to steady work in the exe- ing a resolution, changing the name"caras cutive office. Early today he attended riage and wagon workers" to "carriage, 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal.25 the Pan-American services for Thanks- wagon, automobile and aeroplane workgiving day, in company with some mem- ers international union of America," and bers of his cabinet, and this afternoon amending the charter of that body to he took a short automobile drive. | confirm with this.

President Taft and Mrs. Taft ate A resolution endorsing the decision of Thanksgiving dinner tonight at the the executive council in granting juris-White House with few guests outside diction to the international jewely work-.25 the family circle. A thirty-seven pound ers union of America over all the metal turkey sent to President Taft by Horace parts of badges, buttons and novelties

in the dinner tonight.

been fourteen deaths. There are sixteen

Newcaste, Colo, Nov. 23 .-- William

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AMUCK AND IS KILLED.

cases at present.

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Vose, of Rhode Island, was conspicious was adopted, reconsidered and referred

to cimmittee whence it came.

Croix Lumber company, of Winton Minn., at a consideration of \$2,500,000 tons in sight in the old Volunteer of logs in the St. Croix river and mills Col. Clowry Has Given Up Office Service. TWO WOMEN WHO TRY TO

> Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 22 .- The militianen guarding the state home for the feeble minded, which is under quaantine of the executive committee of the Weston account of smallpox among the in- rn Union Telegraph company. Theodore mates, fired on two women attendants N. Vail, president of the American Telwho were tying to pass the lines this egraph and Telephone company, which evening. Neither was wounded. They controls the Western Union, was apwere captured and returned to the pointed to succeed Colonel Clowry as home. Smallpox broke out in the home When fourteen years old Colonel Clowtwo weeks ago. Since then there have

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IN AEROPLANE INDUSTRY.



territory, but the selling of creamery character launched on a fair and firm law, viz., a female, a person twice conplants in fields that cannot support basis, backed by representative business vieted, an alien or an ex-convict. Hansuch a plant is an old game in a new men, could have everything that had old fell under none of the classes. The guise. The Pioneer states that School- been promised and all other assistance application for mandamus was argued craft county has been "worked" by that could legitimately be extended. in June, Judge Flannigan held that the these promoters, who have installed This did not seem to met with the applants where there was no legitimate proval of Schallaire and his attorney, he was entitled to a license according field for them, and expresses the opinion who were apparently the moving force to the law, but should the court allow

While opening a bluepoint oyster at Hines' cafe at Escanaba, J. J. Hines found a beautiful pearl which has been pronounced valuable by experts. The pearl is not of large size, but is per-fectly formed and will make a pretty setting for a scarf pin. Train Kills Delivery Horses pearl is not of large size, but is per-fectly formed and will make a pretry setting for a scarf pin. **Train Kills Delivery Horses** A delivery team belonging to W. M. Ramsdell of Norway was killed on the focuster, Julius Swanbridge, was div-of or carrs came and dult whether mark which ease several high to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and dult whether mark which ease several bigh to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and dult whether mark which ease several bigh to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and dult whether mark which ease several bigh to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and dult whether mark which ease several bigh to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and dult as and more plentiful than even to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and dult as and more plentiful than even to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and dult as and more plentiful than even to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train of or carrs came and adding to the cyclops mine, when a train a cyclops mine, when a train the star train addin

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scourage when the kidneys are out of order or dis-eased. Kidney trouble ha become so prevale that it is not unco the mandamus it would give Stambaugh years ago. Sykes said at the Soo the other that the creameries will have a short but fitful life and the dairy business. The report of the conditions as found more salcons than the law allowed and While opening a bluepoint oyster at day, that the laws of the state as they given a set back that will require years was made to the directors of the Busi- he did not feel that it was his duty to

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and were then put into the sleigh box, filling it completely. Mr. Foresyth will have the interlocked heads of the deer mounted, as a trophy of the scason. A former Escanaba man who is now at Everett, Wash, has written to a friend announcing that if he ever gets back to this district he will parts in the upper pen-tice in the upper pen-in the statistic he will parts in the upper pen-in the the main the upper pen-in the statistic he will parts in the upper pen-in the the main the upper pen-in the upper pen-in the statistic he will parts in the upper statistic he will parts in the upper statis the statistic he wil

it again. He says that he went to Everett nearly three months ago. He secured work for a month; was idle for a month and worked two weeks of the following month at good wages, but he is now idle and says that the condi-tions for work are very poor. He will return to Escanaba as soon as he

STATE OF MICHIGAN .- In the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette. In Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable Chancery. William C. Weber, Complainant, by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition: beauty. Complainant, 78. Cinchunati Gold and Silver Min-ing Company, Addie Faque, E. E. Critz, Alice Titus, Victoria L. Gray, Mazie Gray, William M. Gray Junior, Georgiana L'Huillier, Marie L'Huiller Ho-gan, Chara E. L'Huiller Ho-gan, Chara E. L'Huiller Cham-hers, Joseph Green and Cyrli Morin, alias Cyrli Murray, Defendants, Sait court in said court ou

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Pietre Louise Coolidge,

Complainant. In Ross Atlen Coolidge.

Defendant.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Ross Allan Coolidge, the defendant in the above entitled cause pending in this court, resides out of the said State of Michigan and in the town of Virginia State of Minnesota, and on mocion of W. S. Hill, solicitor for complainant

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when he was suddenly wayhaid by high-waymen and was knocked from his ear-riage. Upon reaching home he lapsed into unconscionsness and subsequently died from his injuries. A wife and sev-eral children survive. Overcome by Oil Fumes— Sam Hogarth, the diver, who came near passing to his final reward at the Soo, says his condition could not have near passing to his final reward at the Soo, says his condition could not have been caused by lack of air as another diver was receiving his supply from the same source and was not affected. Hog-arth says that new brand of oil was be-and after he had been down for three hours the fumes of the oil were espe-

friends who regularly reported that the only deer that could be killed by him were those that had been tied up by them. Will Fight Tuberculosis— That Schoolcraft county will enter That Schoolcraft county will enter

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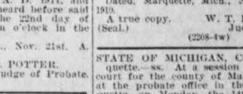
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and many former employes of the Man-istique Railway will go with the Es-canaba Lumber company when they be-gin operations. Superintendent Green will look after the property in Grand Maraid during the present winter

quette, on Monday, the 14th day of No-vember, in the year one thousand nine hun-dred and tea. Present, W. T. Potter, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of George E. French, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eilen S. French, widdow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of January, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

be, why the prayer of the pelitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons inter-ested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in The Mining Journal, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county of Mar-quette, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. A true copy. W. T. POTTER. (Seal.) Judge of Probate, (2209-1w)



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IS THE WINTER

Old Residents Declare That There is Much Less Cold Weather and Snow Now Than in Olden Days, Do Not Bear Out Claim.

Official Figures Show That in Ten Years Following 1872 Three Winter Months Averaged Slight-

Old Resident-"Don't talk to me about cold weather. Why, the winters here milder than it used to be."

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

Observer Patrick has on file in his office a chart showing the mean or average temperature during the winter months, December, January and February, every year since 1872. These are Strange as it may seem, this chart shows that the average temperature for these three three and by him is forged and cashed? these three months during the ten years between 1872 and 1882 was one degree warmer than during the same three months for the ten years from 1900 to 1909, inclusive. Pick out any ten years you choose and compare them with any other ten years of the thirty-eight since 1872, and the chart will show that the



Stock in Congress Hotel Company.

r five of the old stockholders in the Congress Hotel Company of Chicago, have acquired enough of the stock in the open market recently to give them con-The party is said to include L. trol. Kauffman, formerly of Marquette, But Records of Weather Bureau Mich., but now president of the Chatham National Bank in New York; F. H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust Company, and W. J. Watson, both of Chi-

They and a few associates, with-

tween these interests.

now are nothing to what they were have shown a material increase since at once be placed on sale in the open twenty-five or thirty years ago. I can the new management took control. The market by the new owner and it is prob remember one year when the thermom-eter stood at 40 below zero for a week tory returns. It is not expected that on them during the coming summer. and we always expected to have sleigh- there will be any resumption of divi- The Ayer addition as originally plating eight months of the year. Oh, the dends on the common stock for some ted by the Marquette Land company winter climate here is ever so much time, or until the property has recovered contained forty acres, but the southwest from the extravagant management that made the passing of the dividend neces-mal school some years ago. The Marsary a few months ago. S. R. Kaufman



Graw in California Signed and Cashed by Another.

Who is liable for the loss if a bank draft never reaches the person in whose favor it is drawn, but which falls into

This is the legal problem which was threshed out in Justice Crary's court Tuesday afternoon, the case at issue being that of Barney McGraw vs. the Marquette National bank.

Mr. McGraw was formerly a resident of Marquette but several years ago he moved to California, leaving Attorney W. S. Hill empowered to collect any ac-



THE MINING JOURNAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1910.

December Term Is Small.

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Little Lake-Joseph Beaupre.

Palmer-William Gustafson

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beni, Hugo Ranta.

Sold-Blemhuber Deal.

ASIRE BUYS

One of the most important real estate deals in Marquette in some months was consummated Monday in the sale of the unsold lots in the Aver addition The fact that there is to election of genby Ayer and Longyear to M. E. Asire, for a consideration said to be about out making any contest for control, have \$15,000. The Ayer addition consists of picked up enough of the stock with nine blocks, bounded on the west by what they held before to give them a Presque Isle avenue and Wilkinson aveonsiderable majority. They are under- nue, on the north by Center street, on stood not to have taken any part of the the east by Third street produced and -Warmest Winter Was in 1878. Southgate holdings, recently acquired on the south by Fair avenue and Waldo nedy, managers of the hotel. There is The addition now contains sixty-two

understood to be complete harmony be- unsold lots and sixty-four lots that have been sold, on which forty-six houses The net earnings are understood to have been built. The unsold lots will quette Land company sold the remainder

half interest in the property. By the terms of the sale just consummated, Mr. Asire acquires all of the unsold lots and the only equity Ayer & Longweet the only equity Ayer & Longyear now have in the addition is the amounts unpaid on lots that have already been sold

blocks north of Longyear avenue, there are unsold lots in every other block with correspondents, is the way S. R. Kaufthe exception of two, that east of the man, of this city, who has just returned



Marquette prison, is vaccinating all the prisoners who have not previously been vaccinated, as a precaution against smallpox. This was done in accordance with the advice of the state board of health that all inmates of state institu-There are only thirty applicants for tions not already vaccinated should be itizeuship at the next term of circuit given that treatment without delay.

court, which opens Dec. 5. as compared with over 100 at the September term. Died in Germany-Mrs. Martha Geis ler Brooks, wife of Major T. B. Brooks. eral interest for some time is perhaps re- a former resident of this county, died sponsible for the tailing off in the num-ber of applicants. Those whose petitions 22, according to a letter received here or second papers will be leard at the yesterday. Major Brooks was formerly oming term, in case they appear at the superintendent of the Iron Cliffs furappointed time, are the following: nace at Negaunee and in 1873, he pub-Negaunee Antonio DiBernardo, John fakela, Antonio Decicco, Leon Guimon I. Ishpeming-Erick Albert Erickson, Makela, Antonio Decieco, Leon Guimon I. Isak Nyrkkonen, Jaakko Heinonen, Vie- about twenty-five years ago. tor Laitinen, Otto Fred Holm, Edward

Preach Farewell Sermon-Rev. J. M. to his wife and being Rogers, of the Presbyterian church, will at sixty-five dollars. The Preach Farewell Sermon-Rev. J. M. Stohl, John Siivate Imbola, Cahrl Raisanen, Jaakko Antilla, Isaac Hill, Jan preach his farewell sermons to his con- tain was able to furnish a good descripgregation tomorrow. Mr. Rogers will tion of the suspected thief, as a sus Marquette-Macome Belanger, shortly begin the duties of his new po picious looking character had been lo Hakajarvi, John Kiyimaki, Ole C. H. sition as superintendent of missions for tering about the building during the aft Peterson, Salomon Laakso, John Savola, the upper peninsula, and in that capac- ernoon. When he was accosted by the Carl Rickard Carlstrom, Albert Nelson ity will probably spend a good deal of officer, the stranger at first denied any

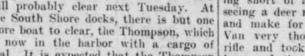
his time in Marquette. As no services knowledge of the theft but later took will be held in the Methodist and Bap-Princeton-Jones Cotto, Joseph Fletist churches Sunday evening, it is ex- street, where he had hid the coat away. pected that many members of these two The stranger stated that his coat and congregations will attend the farewell mittens had been stolen at Gwinn service at the Presbyterian church.

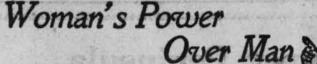
Thanksgiving Day and that he thought he would steal one for himself in order Are Not Counterfeits-Recently, there has been considerable talk about certain to get even, evidently mistaking the ators of the stave factory, have volun-Canadian quarters in circulation hereabouts, which were believed to be counterfeits, as the reverse side appeared block, where the coat was hanging.

upside down when the coin was turned Could Drive to Munising-Speaking of over, the ordinary coin appearing right side up when turned over in the same way. However, local bank officials state weather bureau indicate that there has way. However, local bank officials state weather bureau indicate that there has taken because of the loss of ranroad that the Detroit banks accept these pe- been no material change in the winter bortant factor in the stave business.

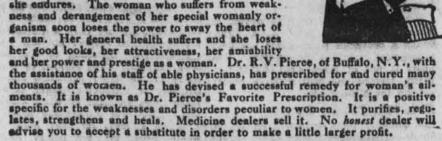
Normal school and south of Waldo, street, and the block bounded by Waldo. In Mexico. Mr. Kaufman is revolution in Mexico. Mr. Kaufman is Fitch, Summit and Presque Isle ave- extensively interested in Mexican mines published in that paper during the pri-

closed in this city was the sale of the vacant lots in Caroline Burt's addition No. 2, near the Hotel Superior, to Robert Blemhuber. This deal includes a greater number of lots than the Aver addition Blemhuber. This deal includes a greater ground and upon what he gathered from Judge Flannigan at Menominee this number of lots than the Ayer addition conversation with eastern capitalists, week. Baldwin's attorneys maintain sale, but the consideration as given in who are heavily interested in Mexican that the People, in their allegation,





Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weak-



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Industry Had a Checkered Career and Lost Money for All Who Tackled It.

The Grand Marais Mill company, operwoman's coat for a man's in the dark tarily given up their contract with Burt hall on the second floor of the Ida township. By their contract the prop-block, where the coat was hanging. erty was to be deeded to the company after continuous operation for a period addition on the south, Mr. Asire also being interested in these two sub-divis-ions. While most of the unsold lots in the Ayer addition are located in the two blocks north of Longyear avenue, there are unsold lots in every other block with the exception of two, that east of the Normal school and south of Waldo. Fitch, Summit and Presque Isle ave-nue. Another real estate deal recently closed in this city was the sale of the mat. them by the local line, and because of disadvantages relative to the supply of Fell Out of a Tree-E. B. Van Cleve, raw material, decided to move to Munhave set up no offense against the crim- chief clerk of freight accounts for the ising. The machinery of the plant was U. S. S. & A. railroad, has returned shipped to Munising and set up in enfrom a hunting trip near Lathrop, with tire new buildings.

1872, and the chart will show that the mant temperature for the three wills show that the mant temperature for the three wills as been about the same, the ware due him. Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill that it evans to molect on called to money, and that if the ware due him. Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill that it evans to molect on the ware due him. Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill that it evans to molect on the ware due him. Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill that it evans to molect on the ware due him. Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill that it evans to molect on the ware due him. Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill that it evans to meet of the ware due him. Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill that it evans to molect on the word Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. Hill the mailed to Mr. McGraw atter some months wrote Mr. McGraw atter some monthsome monthsome monthole atter some m from Mr. Schneider and turn it over to He was pleased to note, however, that and to look after the people's interests. something soft broke the force of his Mr. Schneider was paid \$1,200 for the fall, and after taking an inventory of him-self, he found that no bones were broken. Mr. LeVeque. Machinery was installed and that by his side on the cold, un- and the plant commenced operations. feeling earth lay the deer, his back broke by the force of the impact, quite lasting a year or so, during which time dead. After returning to camp and the plant was not operated steadily, due summoning help, the animal was brought to financial difficulties encountered by in and was found to weigh nearly sixty the operator, local capital was interested bounds. Van says he is a little sore but and the plant and contract were taken thinks the game was worth the candle. over by the Grand Marais Mill Co., with William Leighton, president; R. E. Schneider, secretary-treasurer, and G. E. AT LEAVENWORTH PRISON. LeVeque as manager. This last change came about in the fall of 1909. Addi-Washington, Nov. 25 .- Ten men con- tional machinery was purchased and inthat several Americans had been killed New Postal Rules-The new postoffice victed of various crimes and sentenced stalled, and the plant stocked with a in a disturbance at Parral. Mr. Long wired that the disturbance referred to resulted in the death of three or four Mexicans and was more in the nature of a drunken heavil than anything else. New Postal Rules—The new postoffice wired that the disturbance referred to man envelope for return purposes and the number of days which it is to be re-to a drunken heavil than anything else. of a drunken brawl than anything else. number of days which it is to be it have been feleased on ployment to about the start in the paroled were: Angelo Brondo, sent men, besides affording a ready market Parral is in the state of Chihauhau, about 150 miles north of the capital." about 150 miles north of the capital." Mr. Kaufman has a copy of the Parral Miner, published Nov. 19, which con-tains no reference whatever to the revo-lution. Its only story dealing on polbegan going out to the barrel manu facturers. Then it was found that the percentage of No. 1 staves was a great ARREST ON SERIOUS CHARGE. deal less than it should have been and that the entire product was below stand-New York, Nov. 25.-Jack Johnson, ard. This was attributed to mismanageto whom the registered matter is ad- the negro champion heavyweight pugil- ment and inexperience, and early in the ist, was arrested this afternoon charged summer Mr. LeVeque severed his con-

The Ayer addition adjoins the Tower ad- S. R. Kaufman Says That Revoludition and the Marquette Land company tion in Mexico is Largely addition on the south, Mr. Asire also

sale, but the consideration as given in properties. the deed was \$1,000, or about one-fif-the deed was paid for the Ayer "While in Boston I had a good op-"While in Boston I had a good op-inal laws of Michigan. Leat Boats Next

uary and February was 30 degrees. The decade the records disprove any assump-

any regularity whatsoever. The mean temperature each year since eventually finding their way back to the wards; B. Frei, Button and Woodmere 1872 during the three winter months has Marquette National. A short time ago guards; McCormick, center. been as follows: Eighteen degrees in Mr. Hill, representing Mr. McGraw, asked 1872; 17 degrees in 1873; 21 degrees in 1874; 14 degrees in 1875; 21 degrees in 1874; 14 degrees in 1875; 21 degrees in 1876; 31 degrees in 1875; 30 degrees in 1876; 31 degrees in 1875; 30 degrees in 1876; 31 degrees in 1877; 30 degrees in 1876; 21 degrees in 1877; 30 degrees in they had been sent in to Chicago in or-1878; 20 degrees in 1879; 21 degrees in der that the alleged forgery might be

1880; 14 degrees in 1881; 26 degrees in investigated.

1882; 16 degrees in 1883; 14 degrees in Subsequently, Mr. McGraw began suit 1884; 10 degrees in 1885; 19 degrees in against the Marquette National bank 1886; 10 degrees in 1887; 15 degrees in for \$200 or the cancelled drafts. The 1888; 20 degrees in 1889; 22 degrees in bank sets up that the drafts are not in 1800; 20 degrees in 1891; 19 degrees in its possession and that it in no way can 1892; 13 degrees in 1893; 12 degrees in be held liable for the amount of the 1894; 16 degrees in 1895; 21 degrees in drafts, claiming that if any one can be 1896; 21 degrees in 1897; 15 degrees in such for the face of the drafts, it must 1898; 19 degrees in 1899; 19 degrees in be the bank that actually paid them, 1900: 21 degrees in 1901; 20 degrees in and not the bank of issuance. The Mar-1904; 23 degrees in 1905; 16 degrees in by D. H. Ball and both attorneys argued of rest into the north woods talk of ernment and President Diaz are on the from that person that her areas without a written order JACK JOHNSON IS UNDER 1906; 23 degrees in 1907; 18 degrees in at length in support of their positions in state appointments is the order of most friendly terms and that there is any responsible of the line of 1908 and 19 degrees in 1909.

Similar figures for the three fall and dence and arguments, Justice Crary reneeen worked out shows that a mild fall claim. is usually followed by a mild winter and an early spring, though there are several glaring exceptions to this sequence.

Better Prepared for Winter.

"The reason everyone thinks that the winter climate here is milder than in the days gone by," said Observer Patrick, ington street early Tuesday morning vision that could be considered is that people are better prepared to withstand the cold now than in former gin. From all appearances, the blaze job. And it may be said without fear years. People now live in steam-heated, started on the ground floor along the of contradiction that he would. storm-windowed houses, and have warm- rear wall near the partition which sep- It is generally admitted now that the er underwear, shoes and clothing than they used to. If you do not think this It then burned through into the second be a young attorney from the east side is so, just dress as people did twenty- story and when it was first noticed of the state, Hull Travis by name. Forshack without any modern conveniences. Unstairs had to descend by means of been mentioned, but it is believed Mr. Amens, 3: Gratwick (small), 8. I think the experiment will prove that a ladder raised to a front window. the winters now are just as cold as they Where the fire started, there is no taking the place. Another probability ever were.

"Another reason for the common be-other material that would be likely to Foe, city editor of the Charlotte Republife, while he will forget that this was the employes came to work, a hole was advisory board of pardons.

show that there is no material difference the rear wall is covered with a sheeting is credited with the railway commis- Mr. and Mrs. Van Evera have gone to in the amount of snow fall now and of iron. The back part of the building sionership as successor to Attorney New Orleans for a wedding trip and was considerably damaged, as was most Scully of Ionia. Under the terms of the will be at home after the first of the year there has been wide variation. The of the ironing and finishing machinery act creating the railway commission one year at Virginia, Minn., where Mr. Van winter in which the snow was ten feet inside the building. None of the haun- member must be an attorney and a Evera is employed as a mining engi-

another letter from Mr. McGraw asking Sophomore teams. Games will be played the newspaper men would have us be- clear Thursday, the last boat of the lick, but Van failed to note that this

LOOKS SUSPICIOUS.

Been of Incendiary Origin.

The records of the Marquette Nation- men were outplayed in the second half, tendent of the Alvarado property and is hoped that the entire amount will be tion that very fifth winter will be ab- al bank show that the drafts were The teams lined up as follows: Fresh- United States consul at Parral, and his loaded into the boats by the end of this normally mild. With reference to ex- cashed by a Pacific coast bank, after men-Patrick, captain, guard; Eccles, reply was received as soon as could be week, though rough weather or other ceptionally cold winters the chart shows having been properly signed, and that center; E. DeHaas, guard; R. DeHaas expected. that they happen as they list, without they were subsequently allowed by the and Harkins, forwards. Sophomores-Chicago bank on which they were drawn, Lindstrom, captain, and Reinhart, for-

BEING DISCUSSED

Probable Disposition of Political Berths in Governor-Elect Osborn's Gift.

Now that Governor-elect Chase S. Os the controversy. After hearing the evi- things, says the Grand Rapids Press. three spring months have not been com- dered a judgment in favor of Mr. Mc. swamped under the throng of officepleted but as much of the table as has Graw for \$200, the full amount of the seekers. Also there will be a few callers at Sault Ste. Marie who go to talk over

of the Crescent Laundry on West Wash- but it is in the cards. The only pro-

appears to have been of incendiary ori- question whether "Puss" would like the

administration in Michigan history. C. A. "Puss" Palmer is admittedly Crescent Laundry Fire Apepars to Have the choice of the governor-elect for state

insurance commissioner. This is not

official, because the new governor has a

Oates' business affairs will prevent his

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Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 25. The following boats have passed prietor but only an employe in the res- SLAYER OF CLERGYMAN through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Kenora, 7:30 p. m.; arates the washing and finishing rooms. next governor's private secretary will Midland King, 10:30; Leonard Hanna, held that this defense was not valid. 11:30; Pleummer, midnight; Stewart, 2 Mrs. Hibering, proprietress of the Bar-ed last night on the charge of having is an unjust reward for their public spira. m.; Portland, 2:30; Winona, 6; Lake aga cafe, has also been bound over to murdered Rev. Amzi Armstrong and ited effort to materially increase the is so, just dress as people did twenty-five years ago and go out into the woods and spend the winter in a cabia cr in a cabia c

"Another reason for the common be-lief is that one only remembers ex-lief is directly below lief is directly below li tremes. If there was a day or two some time when the thermometers went down to 40 below, one will remember it all his life, while he will correct that this week, in the morning when storm. The weather bureau records The fire was a bard one to fight as growing out of the primary campaign, Fisher, parents of Mrs. H. J. Payne.

coldest winters were in 1885 and 1887, when the mean temperature during the three winter months was 10 degrees. The mean temperature of all other winter The mean temperature of all other winter three winter months was 10 degrees. The drafts had not reached their destinthe mean temperature of an other will the drafts had not reached their destin-ters since 1872 has varied, apparently without any regularity, between 30 de-without any regularity, between 30 de-the drafts had been mailed him and terday afternoon, the Freshmen de-Freshmen degrees and 10 degrees. Up to about 1900, about two weeks ago he came to Mar- feated the Sophomores by the score of cated, was in possession of the revolu- ore to be shipped from this port has it appears from the chart that there quette in person to make an investiga- 15 to 12 in a fast and exciting contest. tionists. The reports also stated that telwas an exceptionally mild winter about two of the matter, as well as to attend to other business. self, he found that no bones were broken.

> contingencies may delay the wind-up. "Mr. Long's telegram stated in substance that the insurrection has caused to go down from the South Shore docks, no damage to the company's plant and but it is possible that the last of these that everything is running along as will not have cleared before Dec. 1. The

usual. He reported that the newspaper insurance runs out Dec. 4, and it is TEN CONVICTS PAROLED dispatches are greatly overdrawn and expected that all Marquette boats will that the present situation in Parral is be out of Lake Superior before that reassuring. A newspaper report stated time.

lution. Its only story dealing on pol- when in the past could not to whom

no likelihood of any break in the diplo-Next week will see the governor-elect matie relations between the two counhabit of receiving mail for the person tries. According to Mr. Kaufman, it is the opinion of eastern financiers that dressed. President Diaz has the situation well in Bound Over to Court-Thomas Horn, with an assault upon Emily Cooper, a nection with the concern, operations plans to make this the greatest state hand and that the uprising will be of of the Baraga cafe, was given a prelim- white girl who is a member of the the- having Leen again suspended.

revolutionary reports. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

The fire which broke out in the rear habit of keeping such things to himself, but it is in the cards. The only pro-

up as a defense that he is not the pro-

ducting a disorderly house.

Sears is a son of the housekeeper em- More Game Law Violations-Flaw in Primary Law-Notwithstand. ployed by the Armstrongs, and he lived Attended Payne-Van Evera Wedding -Mrs. A. M. Bigelow and the Misses ing its multitudinous provisions, num-with his mother at the Armstrong home-

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Frank B. Harriof H. J. Payne, and Wilbur Van Evera. for any office did not qualify after he man, John M. Taylor and C. L. Ewing, only an exception and that most of the floor during the mployes came to work, a hole was found burned through the floor during the might, but as it burned into a steam or cold. The same is true of an exceptionally hot day or a heavy snow storm. The weather bureau records ers forgot to insert a clause providing practiced against the railroad.

for special elections. In the opinion of SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE. the attorney general, in such a case the the attorney general, in such a case the district would have to make another fore Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, a license and the latter with having nomination and elect him at a special Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the given his license tag to Warmuth to election to be called by the governor. This is exactly the situation that has

winter in which the snow was ter feet deep is unconsciously cited as an example of event winter of the inoning and finishing machinery and the snow event in which the snow was ter feet deep is unconsciously cited as an example of event winter of the enalty days of course, there is no gainsaying that the snow melts more rapidly in the open than in the deep forest, but, otherwas the climate have and the records of the werther liverau is was about the same the climate now is just about the same

Jointers short duration. Mexican stocks have inary examination before Justice Byrne atrical company in which the prize were kept at work and finally, just be not been unfavorably affected by the vesterday on the charge of selling liquor fighter is appearing. The complainant fore the train service was suspended. without a license and was bound over did not appear, but sent word she was the last of the stock was jointed and to circait court in the sum of \$200. ill in bed and the hearing was adjourned shipped. However, due to force sale on This makes two charges for the same until tomorrow. A charge of assault a low market, the stock was sold at In turning the property back to the

Horn, a case against him at the sep son said. tember term of court having resulted I am going to fight it to the finish, and in a disagreement of the jury. Horn set show them I am no easy mark." township the company will retain the machinery, which will be sold to help pay up the current liabilities. At present the company is without assets. SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED, though all accounts are being met. The loss to Messrs. Leighton and Trenton, Nov. 25 .- John Sears, arrest- Schneider is a considerable one, and it

W. H. Masteer and Jay Marks of Muarrested, charged with killing deer be fore the opening of the season. Another were arraigned in court at Iron Mountain late last week. the former upon a

