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SAYS MEXICO

President Diaz Telegraphs That With the Exception of a Few Riots Suppressed in Short Turbulence in the Republic.

All the Trouble Caused by the Efforts of Francisco Madero to CONNIE MACK HAS AN Gain Power by Force When Denied It by Ballot-People and the Army Against Him.

day of tranquility in practically all of their bidal trip. The Philadelphians northern Mexico, acording to official ad- were introduced by Dr. C. A. O'Hearn, vices received here. The fear of a for- vice rector of the American college in of pneumonia. Mr. Cudahy had been il midable uprising in the southern republicance, who acted as interpreter. The five days, the disease becoming serious lie seems dissipated.

troops routed a force of four hundred Maderoistas, compelling them to take to the mountains. The revolutionists lost fifteen killed and many wounded. There were no fatalities on the federal side. but several men were wounded. General Navarro was in command of the federal troops. Artillery and infantry left here tonight, making a detour to intercept the revolutionists.

"Revolution" Quelled, Reports Diaz. New York, Monday, Nov. 28.—Presi dent Porfirio Diaz nas addressed the following telegram to the New York American and which is published here this

of Mexico are the political work of stag-Francisco Madero. According to proclamations he published on throwing Herr Ledebour on Saturday assailed the Cudahy was interested in various other himself into the aftempted revolution, recent utterances of the kaiser, ridiculed lines. He was one of the chief orhis object was to attain the presidency his pretensions of "divine right" and ganizers and was president of the North complete master and there was not one by force, since he was unable to do so said that public utterances along the American Transportation & Trading round fought that could be accredited to Nelson. The Dane was always the by the votes of his fellow citizens.

understand its benefits and will not ac- majesty at Koenigsburg and other cept any revolution. Further, business places. Did the pledges mean nothing? men understand that their interests Can not the German people believe that would be in danger in the hands of promises made from the throne are in- garls were burned alive or were crushed ONE FORTUNATE KICK DECIDES persons who profess socialism and car- tended to be kept? If this is the case, ry on an anarchistic propaganda.

"No danger exists here for natives or ventive legislation. for foreigners, but it is very distress. "The speech at Koenigsburg endan- and High streets. Fifty others were ing that the press should publish sensa-tional and exaggerated news which The nation expects that the emperor tends to cause alarm in the money mar- will maintain his promise of 1909 to askets and do damage to business.

Peace Restored in Brazil.

The warships of the fleet were again in the hands of the government, which last evening sent officers to take command. Trains from the interior have brought back the families which had fled in fear ple have been delivered from what they term a nightmare. The principal abuse, the adjustment of which the men de manded, was the employment by the officers of leather whips, and the stories of the punishment inflicted upon the sailors as told in the newspapers show 23, is published in a Sunday paper in of the punishment inflicted upon the this to have been a veritable torture.

in the hands of mutinous sailors since the night of Nov. 22, surrendered to the his innocence. In one of the letters he hadly slashed, managed to get away government last evening. This action of the mutineers followed the granting by the government of amnesty to all look at your dear face? What agony Gaglious, both of Sycamore, Ills. Huntby the government of amnesty to all look at your deal lace. The concerned in the revolt, higher pay and must I go through at the last when you ing licenses found in the pockets furnished identification. The bodies were Gee, outfielder, of Philadelphia, with an on the cutting of firewood. It is also recommended

IRISH RIVAL FACTIONS COME TO BLOWS AT CORK.

Dublin, Nov. 27.—John E. Redmond's tain his ashes. The newspaper prints a fac-simile of Crippen's will, bequeathing everything to Miss Leneve. factions. Several persons were injured there last night and again tonight. KING ALFONSO VISITS When a Redmonite procession tried to march through the O'Brienite quarter, police blocked the way. Fighting ensued. About eighty persons were in-

Arthur Balfour's Election Address. dress of Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the Unionist program of legislation is position as arbitrator of the frontier practically the same as at the last general election and asserts that behind the learning that Ecuador did not desire to single chamber "conspiracy" lurks so-arbitrate. single chamber "conspiracy" lurks so- arbitrate. cialism and home rule.

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL

by a male suffragist with a dog whip, by a male suffragist with a dog whip, who cried out, "Take that, you cur."
Two decteictives who accompanied Mr. Churchill parried the blow and overpowered the secretary's accordance of the secretary of th ered the secretary's assailant, who is believed to be a man who had interrupted Mr. Churchill during his address and was expelled from the meeting after a violent struggle. When the train arrived in London three women tried to assault the home secretary, but detectives drove them off.

FALLS FROM LADDERS FATAL TO MANY GERMAN WORKMEN.

Dayton, O., Nov. 27 .- The commission sent abroad in July by the National Association of Manufacturers to study industrial relief and accident prevention methods in Europe made a preliminar; Order There Has Been No report here today to the association's mmittee on industrial liability and in surance. An interesting development of the report is that 46 per cent. of the accidents in German industrial plants are caused by falls from ladders.

AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

Rome, Nov. 27.—The pope gave a pri vate audience on Saturday to Cornelius McGillicuddy, the manager of the Philadelphia American league baseball team. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 27.-Sunday was a and Mrs. McGillicuddy, who are here on pontifi remarked that being the first early Saturday morning. The members pope to open the vatican to the athletes of the family were at the bedside.

THE GERMAN RULER

Solialist's Speech Attacking the Emperor Arouses Enthusiasm in the Reichstag.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—An attempt to "gag" es and became well known in Milwau-Kaiser Wilhelm by law is to be made kee, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Los orning:

"The recent riots in certain portions by the socialist members of the reichby the social members of th

In a bitter speech filled with invective line of those recently made by the mon- company. He was well known as a police and federal forces. The rest of reichstag by Prince Von Buelow?" de the republic has remained completely manded Ledebour. "These were given The Mexican people love peace and only to be ruthlessly violated by his solemnly in the name of the emperor

then the time has come to enact presume an attitude of reserve in public "It cannot be said that there have hereafter. His recent speeches glorify-

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 27.—The city awoke with a feeling of relief. ALL HIS PROPERTY

Young Woman Proclaim He Is Innocent.

London, Nov. 27 .- The last statement

"How can I endure to take a last identified as Paul Monnino and Thomas his body cremated and, if possible, ob

London, Nov. 27 .- The election ad- operation was successfully performed. the opposition in the house of commons, is a brief document. It declares that that King Alfonso has renounced his the Unionist program of legislation is position as arbitrator of the frontier fighting, all the time leading all the time lead

NATION'S HIGHEST COURT WILL RECONVENE TODAY. NEGRO CULPRIT IN FLORIDA

The Weather

Michael Cudahy, Founder of the

Wellknown Meat Firm Bearing

His Name, Dies in a Hospital

at Chicago After an Illness

Coming From Ireland to the

United States as a Poor Boy,

Eight Years of Age, He Leaves

an Estate Valued at Well

in the Millions of Dollars.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Michael Cudahy

founder of the packing firm bearing his

name, died tonight at a hospital here

P. D. Armour, and at Mr. Armour's so-

and Patrick, were associated with him

The firm established numerous branch-

es and became well known in Milwau-

Aside from the meat business, Mr.

FACTORY FIRE AT NEWARK

COSTS THE LIVES OF MORE

Newark, N. J., Nov. 27 .- In ten min

utes yesterday morning twenty-five

to death on the pavement in leaping

from windows and fire escapes of a fac-

icitation he came to Chicago.

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Days

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Washington, Nov. 27 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Snow, Monday and Tueslay; colder, Monday. Storms and cold weather generally throughout the country is the prediction for this week.

AD WOLGAST WILLING

Champion Will Meet Battling Nel. son's Latest Conquerer if Insured \$12,500.

Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 27.-Ad Wolgast champion lightweight pugilist of the world, today declared that he is willing to meet Owen Moran, who defeated Battling Nelson, at San Francisco next May if he is insured \$12,500 and permitte to name the referee. "The fight yester day went as I expected and as I had hoped. Moran is a good fighter, and a worthy opponent," he said.

Englishman Won in Eleven Rounds. San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Battling Nel-1856, while a boy of fifteen, Mr. Cudahy became an employe of a Milwaukee packing house. From a butcher, he ence of one of the largest crowds ever moved up rapidly to foreman, packing house manager and meat inspector. Then he attracted the attention of the late leeventh round of a scheduled twenty leeventh round of a scheduled twenty.

"This coal," he says, "is needed for round event, his victory being clean and leaving no room for argument as to his In 1873, Mr. Cudahy was made a particomplete mastery over the one-time over in the firm of Armour & Co. He champion. But he was compelled to continued thus until 1890, when he was drop Nelson five times in this round, for from these uses." instrumental in organizing the Cudahy despite the force of the Briton's right-hand punches on the point of the chin made the president. His brothers, John the wonderful fighting spirit of the Dane was ever present. One second after the final count had been tolled off

the referee to permit him to continue. Moran throughout, from the first tap of the gong, proved himself Nelson's round fought that could be accredited back, sidestep and dance around the THAN A SCORE OF GIRLS. straight, forceful punches to the jaw and head and seldom receiving a punch

and Referee Ben Selig had shouted, "You're out; Moran wins," Nelson was

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME.

tory building on the corner of Orange Philadelphia, Nov. 27 .- That old rule taken to hospitals, of whom two may die. The rush of flap was so swift and three such terror to the huddled forcibly brought to mind here yesterday working girls on the top story that the afternoon when the navy, in a hard and body of one was found still seated on a charred stool beside her machine. been serious disturbances, for even in the places where there have been riots and to which I have referred order was re-established a few hours later and every one is attending to his own affairs with no more excitement than that created by sensational news. On the othr hand, the government is supported by public opinion and a well-disciplined army."

hereafter. His recent speeches glorify-ling his ancestors and upholding the claim of rule by divine right were in bad taste. They have tended to hold the Kewark Paper Box company and the Newark Paper Box company; on the third floor, where the fire started, by the Anchor Lamp company and the third floor, where the fire started, by the Anchor Lamp company and the Aetna Electric company, and on the top floor, where the death list was heavy, by the Wolf Manufacturing company, army stuck and did not show the white floor, where the death list was heavy, end of the last period of party floor, where the death list was heavy, most broke the army's heart, but the by the Wolf Manufacturing company, makers of underwear. The wooden floors were soaked with oil drippings from the machinery and the flames ate their way through them like paste. board. Sadie Benson, an employe of the

Actna company, was cleaning an electric light fixture in a gasolene bath. The gasolene took fire, she does not return from Philadelphia of the victorknow how, and trickled down in a little ious navy football squad tonight, it was of any citizen to obtain title or lease of a bombardment by the mutineers, Crippen's Last Letters to the rivulet onto the floor, where stood a full learned that Ingram C. Sowell, the midcan of gasolene. The can exploded and shipman quarterback, played almost the burning liquid flew far and wide.

TWO MEN CARVE EACH

OTHER TO DEATH FOLLOWING

Governor Clark recommends government aid for the railroads in the form of a guarantee of interest on their bonds. He declares that the opening of new wagon roads and trails, with learned that ingram c. cower, the shipman quarterback, played almost the entire game yesterday while suffering from a broken rib and probably a punctured lung. The injury was reported by the first few minutes of of new wagon roads and trails, with election was assured because of the fact laration of the second control of the composition. The relation of the second control of the composition of the second control of the control of In the ships of fleet, which had been a the hands of mutinous sailors since of the punishment inflicted upon the hands of mutinous sailors are the punishment inflicted upon the punishment

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IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. justment of certain grievances. The comforted to think that throughout the found in an alley near Penn street. Near average of .331, stands out as the best. It is also recommended that large executive council by a majority of more years of our friendship, never have I the bodies were found the razors with batsman of the National league during portions, if not all, of the Chugach than 2,000 votes. The convention re proachful look to her whom I loved best throats cut and were slashed in a score averages for 1910, made public tonight. than fifty games each, so that the honors of water absurdly unnecessary. PRIZE FIGHTER IN MAINE. by general consent go to the Philadelphian, who played in 154 games. Presque Isle, Me., Nov. 27.-Coroner

Campbell, of Pittsburg, follows Mc-Gee, with an average of .326, and Hoff-FAMOUS FRENCH DOCTOR. Moores today ordered an inquest on the death of Billy Dunning of Millinocket, 325. Snodgrass, of New York, with Certain change Bordeaux, Nov. 27.—King Alfonso, who spent the week-end here, visited Professor Moure, the specialist who performed the operations on the king's nose last year. It is reported that another slight operation was successfully performed.

London, Monday, Nov. 28.—The Madded of the content of th

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Annual Report That the Present Policy in Respect to Coal over 1909 was \$36,121. Lands Is Greatly Hampering chandise from the United States, includthe Development of the Region.

He Says the Deposits Are Well Nigh Inexhaustible and He Under a Lease System Fair to All Interests Concerned.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-Expressing it as his opinion that the want of the Alaska coal fields are the strongest adverse factors in the present problem of territorial progress, Governor Walter Rebel Force Is Put to Rout.

Chihuahua, Mex., Nov. 27.—In an engagement here today, and which lasted from 9 o'clock in the afternoon, six hundred federal troops routed a force of four hundred.

Rebel Force Is Put to Rout.

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Wr. Cudahy was born in Callan, Ireland to the lasted to meet the lasted F. Clark, of Alaska, in his annual re- in that of Oklahoma. upon development as to make the em barkation of private capital impossible

the industries of the territory and for the physical comfort of our people, and on no account should it be withheld

People and Business Discouraged.

The present impossibility of mining coal, either under title or lease, he explains, is in a measure responsible for the suspension of one of the principal railroads. This has caused a general feeling of discouragement over the business situation in those parts of Alaska where development and settle, ment ought to be going on most rapid-

Governor Clark says it appears in public discussions of the subject that coal fields "springs chiefly from two pounds of plug, fine cut, cube cut, gran- approaching session, but he will offer to "This political movement will not extend, since hitherto it has limited itself to first in Puebla, Comez Palacio, Partal and Ciduad Guerrero, In all the west are not only in "bad taste, but positively irritating to all Germans who have the welfare of the nation at heart." In all the was a reserve supply for the was searcely two rounds and those who would have this was searcely two rounds and those who would have the was searcely two rounds and those who would have the was searcely two rounds and those who would have the was searcely two rounds and those who would have the was searcely two rounds and those who would have the was searcely two rounds and the was searcely two rounds and the coal held as a reserve supply for the sources-those persons who fear a mocoal held as a reserve supply for the than the year before. to riots in Puebla, Comez Palacio, Parral and Ciduad Guerrero. In all these
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one "it cortainly lands no hope to mo-Round after round Moran would step one "it certainly lends no hope to monopolists, but rather is calculated to aggressive Dane, all the while shooting discourage the embarkation of capital." In declaring his hope for the adoption of the leasing system to develop these lands, Governor Clark says: "It will be found quite feasible, according to terms for leasing, protecting both the intelligent conservation."

Coal Enough For Centuries. The governor says that the advice of the extremist that all the Alaskan coal 1910 as an internal revenue producer should be kept as a reserve supply has since the bureau was established in nothing to commend it. A conservative 1863. Illinois leads all the states as marketable Alaska coals could last five distilled spirits, and New York proor six thousand years. "At the end of duced most of the fermented liquor, that period," he continues, "posterity may be using solar energy or some means other than coal for light, western miners heat and power."

Little progress has been made in railroad building in the Northwest territory during the past year, it is asserted. The officers of the Alaska Northern Railway, which will tap the Mantanus ka coal fields, declare that the principal factor in preventing a continuation o construction is the unsettled state o the coal-land question and the inability

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opportunity to the miner. The governor recommends that under The governor recommends that under the present conditions of fuel supply in it was a recognition of the fact that the Alaska and until the territory reaches labor movement is moving in the dia more advanced stage of development rection of industrial organization and the government should make no charge means that the Western Federation of

included the Minas Geraes, Sao Paulo, passed one unkind word or given one re- which the men fought. Both had their the past season in the official batting National Forest be restored to the publication of a charter to the and to whom I have given my heart of places. The girls ran into a saloon of laces. The girls ran into a salo averages, but they took part in fewer der any measures for the conservation get the charter. Agricultural Outlook Bright.

Agricultural possibilities in the ter-

FIRE AT MARINETTE, WIS.,

CAUSES LOSS OF \$75,000.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 27.—Fire raging in the yards of the Republic Lumber in the yards of the Republic Lumber He declares the ocean cable will have company in this city Saturday night to be replaced in a few years "unless did damage estimated at more than \$75.- a large improvement in wireless com-

code laws caused by the absence of le-gal requirement for the regulation of births, marriages and deaths in the territory, the governor says that instances have multiplied in the last few years illustrating in a striking way the evils which must surely result from he absence of vital records.

Domestic coal to the value of \$208, 359 was shipped to Alaska from the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the re-port. In addition to this, for coal valued at \$356,435 Governor Clark Declares in His portations for the year up to \$564,794.

Annual Report That the Pres.

Was imported during the year, bringing the total of all coal importations for the year up to \$564,794.

The increase in the total value of the Compress of Congress. domestic coal imported during the year

> ing coal, lumber, hardware and machin ery, provisions, liquors, etc., showed an increase in 1910 over 1909 of \$786,

States during 1910 amounted to \$34, Wants Them Opened to Mining 628,535, an increase over 1909 of \$293, 100, according to the report. ARIZONA'S CONSTITUTION TO

CONTAIN ONLY 16,000 WORDS.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 27.-Arizona's constitution will be the briefest writcheap fuel and the delay in opening ten in recent years by any state. Ace have just three months in which to percording to estimates, it will contain on- form whatever may be the demands ly 16,000 words, as against 25,000 for of the Republican administration. Aft-New Mexico's constitution and 104,000 er that the fate of the White House's

ILLICIT DISTILLING

This Especially So Where There Is Statewide Prohibition-Interesting Data.

States has just passed through the banner year for drinks and smokes and than any that have been presented an oleomargarine. Here is the nation's record for the twelve months ended June 30, as shown in the figures of the internal revenue bureau:

163,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits before. 59,486,111 barrels of fomented against the success of such a program if iquors, an increase of 3,000,000.

increase of 1,000,000,000. 402,000,000 he will not insist upon action during the ulated or sliced smoking or chewing to- the Democratic house and Republican bacco or snuff 4,000,000 pounds more scuate a year hence a program for tar-than the year before. 141,862,282 pounds of oleomargarine-

50,000,000 pounds increase. Illicit distilling and other manufac turing of moonshine whiskey is on the

The internal revenue receipts on all these things, and such things as playing cards proval of its report. Friends of Mr the best authorities, to devise suitable and mixed flour, amounted to more than Taft rushed to the platform and ap-\$289,000,000, and Commissioner Cabbell's pealed to the delegates to eliminate public and the operators, and insuring organization collected it all at a cost of what Governor Deneen of Rlinois had about \$5,000,000. It cost a penny and termed "an insult." After two hours' a little more than seven mills to collect | warm discussion the objectionable seceach dollar.

Only three other years ever surpassed

TO GET A CHARTER

Labor Convention's Action Wipes Policy of Trade Autonomy Out of Existence.

before we will organize the Asiatics we

there should be no hard and fast rule Miners will secure a charter from the

This was the most important question from a labor standpoint that has come before the convention and the action taken means that any organization in any industry can now claim jurisdiction ritory, declares the governor, are no over every worker in it. The old policy Certain changes in the mining law istence. It also means that the stand of trade autonomy is wiped out of ex-

stealers, with seventy stolen bases. Knabe of Philadelphia, leads the sacrifice hitters, with thirty-seven hits of the telegraph system in Alaska are commended by the governor. They entered this character.

said President O Connen.

Signal corps men who have charge now that the International Association of Machinists won't stand for having its jurisdiction cut up in this way. If you will open this most No Race, Color or Creed.

ceived by President Compers inquiring

Coming Session of Congress Are More Complexing Than Have Confronted a President in a Score of Years.

Merchandise and precious metals Just What Will Be the Legis-shipped from Alaska to the United lation for Which He Will Strive Before the Advent of the Democrats Is a Problem-Tariff Revision Improbable.

> Washington, Nov. 27 .- When congress meets a week from tomorrow it will legislative program will depend upon a Democratic house and a Republican senate, a condition which will continue until the end of Mr. Taft's present

Confronted with a situation strewn IS ON THE INCREASE Confronted with a situation strewn with confusion, the success or failure of the approaching short session of the Sixty-first congress is believed to rest with the character of the executive message, according to the Republican party leaders here. Many of the regular Republicans who were defeated in the recent elections can not be expected to carry with the best grace the blows so harshly administered, and this fact it-Washington, Nov. 27 .- The United self cuts out for the president a task offering difficulties far more complexing

executive in a score of years.

Realizing that he will be criticised if he fails to demand a further revision of the tariff, especially of the wool and woolen schedule, and fully cognizant of -30,000,000 gallons more than the year the fact that the prospects would be all submitted, the president, it is said, has 7,600,000,000 cigars—100,000,000 more not made up his mind definitely what than 1909. 6,830,000,000 cigarettes, an his course will be. The chances are that

Hostile Resolution Defeated.

St. Louis, Nov. 27.-An attack on President Taft was thwarted at the finincrease, "especially," the bureau says, al session of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep "where there are statewide prohibition Waterways association convention here yesterday afternoon after the resolutions committee had asked for the aption was stricken out.

The section causing the debate read: "And in bitter disappointment and in sorrow we are compelled to deplore the course of our executive in delaying the estimate, made by Alfred H. Brooks, of a producer of internal revenue. More creation of the board provided in the the Geological survey, shows that at than \$49,000,000 was collected in that last rivers and harbors act, and in fin-the present rate of consumption the state. Illinois produced most of the ally appointing a board which has proved unfriendly to our policy and project, despite our patriotic effort to aid him by information concerning physical and commercial conditions better known to us than to others."

color, no creed, no nationality, no po-

Delegate Gallagher of San Francisco wanted to know if that would mean that the organized labor movement would take in Hindoos, Japanese and Chinese. Congressman Wilson answered by saying that as long as they are here we must reckon with them and take them into our organizations. "I want to say," said Gallagher, "that

will see this American Federation of Delegate Fuersts said that the dec-

... THOUSANDS OF BABIES STARVING IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- The citi- : zens' strike committee, which : has investigated the conditions : in the families of the striking : garment workers, reported to- : day that five thousand babies : are starving here as a result of : the labor war. A special babies' : milk fund has been started by : the members of the committee. : The estimates showed that it : would take at least \$100 a day : to provide milk for babies in : actual want, and the suffering ; appeared so great that \$1,100 : was contributed by the mem- : bers of the committee. fund is to be kept distinct from : the other strike funds. The : garment strike is no nearer : settlement than a week ago. :

WILL OPEN THIS MORNING.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27 -- Almost a year of the day on which the crime was committed, Joseph Wendling. charged with the murder of Anna Kellner, who was murdered in St. John's Catholic church in December, 1909, will be placed on trial here tomorrow.

ATTACKED BY SUFFRAGISTS.

London, Nov. 27.—Winston Spencer
Churchill, home secretary, returning to London last night after a speech at Dradford, was attacked on the train

Bradford, was attacked on the train

WILL RECONVENE TODAY.

Wheeling. Va., Monday, Nov. 28—

Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No.

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A Laugh or Two.

McPherson's Character.

little sidelights on manners and cus-

McPherson is!"-Black and White.

gun was fired, and was anxious

"And how do you correct your watch?"

Making Hay.

when it is not even abashed by royalty.

E. V. Lucas gives an example of it in

his "A Wanderer in Holland," says the

Youth's Companion.
On his return to England from Han-

over George II. was detained in Holland

by contrary winds. One day, walking in

Helvoet, he stopped a pretty Dutch girl

and asked her what she had in her

"And what is the price?" asked the

"A ducat apiece."
"What! Are eggs so scarce in Hol

"No, mynhee?" replied the pretty

A Terrible Fright.

Mountain county of Vermont who, for

ounty jail, and yet who never carried a

"W'well, I 'llow once I w-wuz t-t-tol'-

rable well skeert," he admitted slowly.

"I h-heard S-Si P-Perkins, the b-barber,

So I w-went d-dow to S-Si's shop, an'

ting thoughtfully into the sand box be-

side the stove. "I wuz s-so s-s-skeert

Making Out a Report.

A certain works foreman, although he

LOWER STATE NOTES.

-April 25, 1910.

-William McGregor,

that I t-took 'em a-away from him."-

I wnz t-t-tol'rable weel skeert."

"What did you do?"

Everybody's Magazine.

trates this failing:

Dates-

How caused

Remarks

Telegraph.

from sledge hammer.

not run unless disturbed,

the victim's head.

Name-

rushed.

checked the error of the watch.

official

Standard.

basket.

land ?

monarch.

"Eggs, mynheer."

maid, "but kings are."

brave heart and a stutter.

asked him one day.

asked the captain.

he tells me the error.

The Correct Time.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 28.

Whew, but those grangers are a radical lot of gentlemen!

the state house at Lansing.

Considering the insistence with which the point that the doors are open has been made, isn't it strange that more attractions have not found their way into the upper peninsula theaters?

The courts have decreed that those persons who were dealing on margins are not entitled to any of the salvage from the wreck of the brokerage firm of reader to draw it.

Perhaps one of the reasons for Uncle whatever happens he will not be blamed for it. It will no doubt afford the Uncle a welcome change, to sit back and take things easy while some other felthat is going wrong with the world.

We have fool hunters in the upper peninsula, a plenty of them, but still we ting all the deer that the law allows Detroit News. doubt if we have any single one who them. The shipments, according to the shot down and killed his companion un- nage of fresh meat has gone below the Press-Gazette. der the belief that he was firing on a rabbit. A "thought it was a rabbit" hunters. hunter certainly has his "thought it was a deer" compatriot crowded pretty close tragedies. Indeed some of the most dis- nal. to the edge of the map.

The woman suffragists propose to boycott a popular eastern women's magazine because it published an article not favorable to the movement they are inboycott? The performances of the women themselves, in pursuit of suffrage, is one of the worst obstacles that invite the male voters to take any

the outside world would have had accu- pose. rate information about conditions and no charge of exaggeration could lie. As it has been, practically all the news that has leaked out has been received from second hand sources and there need be treasury, cannot be esteemed much little wonder if fact and rumor have higher, when it comes to considering on occasions been hopelessly in the state's finances, than the legislature termingled. It would have been of 1907, which laid the foundations for otherwise had the Mexican gov- all the trouble. The state is now findernment assisted the newspaper ing itself in a condition resembling the men in their work by giving them good | plight it was in a year ago, before the | Thimble, and that one of the witnesses ing their newsgathering, as it could eas- has little money on hand and a great ily have done had it had the inclination. volume of outstanding obligations. The

Father Kelley, of Aun Arbor, one of the most popular and strongest Catholic clergymen in the state, has been appointed as assistant for Bishop Foley, of Detroit, whose health has been so poor of late that it finally became imperative that he have aid in the management of the affairs of his diocese. The choice of Father Kelley for the honor and responsibility was a most fortunate one, as he is a man of tact and ability, who will discharge whatever work is entrusted to him with judgement and discretion. The honoring of Father Kelley has caused much pleased comment among all classes of people in the part of the state where he is known, as he is looked up to as the best type of churchman and commands both friends and esteem among all classes of people and among members of all religious denominations. It is generally believed that the appointment of Father Kelley to be Bishop Foley's assistant foreruns his appointment to be his successor,

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GEORGE GILLETTE.

has to lay down his life's work.

F. L. Baldwin, editor of the Escanaba of his newspaper to pulling for a beet sugar factory for Delta county. The suggestion has met with approval and there is a likelihood that a plant will be established. Once the acreage necessary Entered as mail matter of the second to produce the beets needed to give the class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. factory a profitable run is pledged, it is intimated that there will be no trouble about interesting capital, as the beet sugar industry has highly proved profitable. The proposed enterprise should not be beyond Delta county, which has a of the treasury is embarassing and its." Guessing about the disposition that considerable farming population and is is to be made of the patronage is one one of the leading agricultural counties to pay its way without crying its finanof the popular diversions of the day at in the upper peninsula. Meanwhile, The Mining Journal is pleased to see Editor Baldwin so profitably employed after If, as General Wood says, we are sadly an extended interval in which he was unready to fight, it is sincerely to be busy chasing political will o' the wisps. hoped that our state department will be He has done much to boom agriculture most circumspect about keeping out of and granges in Delta county and it would be a fitting and flattering climax to his efforts if he could be one of the complish anything so important and vital for the county as the successful establishment of a beet sugar manu-

THE KILL HAS BEEN HEAVY.

There is general agreement that the kill of deer this year has been the Cameron, Currie & Co., which went to heaviest in several seasons. This has ability to drive a mule team would be the wall in Detroit. The moral is so probably not been due so much to any evidence of his fitness to preside over a obvious that it can be safely left to the increase in the number of deer at large in the forests as to the fact that the conditions have been unusually favorable for the hunters. It has been easy Joe's cheerfulness is the thought that for them to get about in the woods and at a charity bazaar isn't so much. A easy to trail deer that had been shot, often worth more than that.—Saginaw because of the considerable quantity of Courier Herald. snow that has covered the ground. The unsuccessful hunter is a rare bird this low is being blown up for everything year, and the reports indicate that the larger part of those who have gone to show. Here's hoping the old gentleman the woods have been successful in get- will continue to neglect his business .would not be insulted by comparison reports from the railroad junction points, ing Texas. She tried something of the with the lower Michigan hunter who have been very heavy, and a large ton- sort in 1846, you remember.—Pontiac straits to the homes of the lower state

The season has not lacked for its tressing accidents ever reported have occurred the past few weeks, and it is you make the socks match the neckties. shown that the hunters are slow to or the neckties the socks?-Saginaw learn caution. The greater part of the News. accidents belong in the preventable class terested in. If they had suffrage, would been reported have been due to the firand most all of the killings that have the same women vote to leagalize the ing on men by hunters under the misapprehension that they were deer.

There is much discus the case at this time of the year, of William Lorimer of Illinois was effected the movement has to overcome. Their changes in the game laws that it is be- through fraud, will meet in Washington excesses in so many instances do not lieved would be desirable. There is whether further hearings shall be held. some sentiment in favor of the reduc- A report will be made before the adchances in entrusting them with the tion of the number of deer allowed each journment of the coming session of conhunter to one. Many wellknown hunters gress. If the American newspapers have dis- in every county advocate it as an effective February 19, 1852, John Moore of seminated somewhat exaggerated re- tive way of prolonging the life of the Louisiana was making a speech in the ports about the situation in Mexico, the deer in the upper peninsula and post- house of representatives. Mexican government is in no small poning the day when the famous hunt- years ago I descended the Mississippi measure responsible for the fact, for ing of the region will have become a scenery of that river as it then appeared it has not bestirred itself in any man- tradition. Whether anything will come is most vividly imprinted upon my mind. ner to expedite the spread of correct in- of the discussion is a matter for the At that time there was not a white formation. Newspaper correspondents developments in the legislature to de- inhabitant upon the bank of that river. have been denied the use of the tele- termine, but like as not the game laws graph lines and in other ways their will be considerably revamped. Experibut now known as Vicksburg, save a few work of letting the world know what is ence has shown that the game law com- at New Madrid and environs. At that going on in Mexico has been interfered mittee is one that can be counted on period the now great, fertile and flourwith. If they had been given free rein, to busy itself, either to good or bad pur-

TREASURY SICK AGAIN.

The legislature of 1909, which failed to make good the deficit in the state's wire facilities and in other ways expedit- tax money had begun to come in. It institutions will have to be run until the taxes are available on borrowed money. State Treasurer Sleeper de-

scribes the situation as follows: There is now \$57,000 in the treasury for general purposes, but we are way behind in our obligations to the state institutions. The money on hand is being held to meet the salaries of the employes, as it is the season of the year when

they most need money. The state can borrow \$250,000, but this amount would fall far short of clearing the slate and the tension will not be relieved until the taxes come in. We will have to meet the very same condition next year and it will be worse. The budget which the incoming legislature will provide for will be for the years 1912 and 1913, so you see we are a year behind, as the last legislature failed to make up the defict, which was very clearly shown by the figures

compiled by the state accountant. Personally I do not believe that the state should carry a large balance, but there should always be \$250,000 on hand in excess of every demand in order that the state may be in a position to meet any emergency that may arise. The state has had to face a defict every year now for the last three years and it will be up to the next legislature to meet the situation as it exists, for there is no business acumen in trying to cover up for

lature to meet the situation without est and virtuous, and they have shown but they declined. any further nonsense is one that should us that they are as brave and venture certainly be heeded. Provision should lish to India or accompanied the Span-strain the city from selling the municiple made for completely cleaning up the light to the new world. Long live the pal lighting plant bonds being dissolved, top. He finally run onto a box near the pal lighting plant bonds being dissolved, top. He finally run onto a box near the pal lighting plant bonds being dissolved, top. He finally run onto a box near the pal lighting plant bonds being dissolved, top. He finally run onto a box near the pal lighting plant bonds being dissolved. deficit in addition to appropriating the new republic!"

when that much beloved prelate finally conditions existing in the state treasury has been rejected by the board of directing to the statement of Mayor Harry went into the back room to get a drink from year to year. They will remain patibility would militate against the usefulness of the organization. The di-Journal, is devoting much of the space and will ever grow worse until they are rectors offered to assist in the formation large enough to clean up all the C. A. arrearages.

The session of 1911 will be the time to do it. The remedial steps will probably mean heavy state taxes for the ensuing two year period, but that can't be helped The state needs the money to put itself on a business footing and the only thing to do is to raise it, without further delay. The periodical stringency humiliating. The state ought to be able of the dear old story of the man who cial troubles through a hundred and one newspapers and calling on the boards and officers of its institutions to borrow money to keep them going.

The State Press.

Dr. Wiley finds alcohol, opium, and active promoters of a movement to ac- acids in soft drinks. Does this fact account for the loss of population in dry states like Iowa and Kansas?-Pontiac Press Gazette.

"Uncle Joe's" aged negro servant says of the patriarch: "He don't care now-adays what he do." Neither do we.-Detroit News.

Probably Champ Clark considers that Democratic house of representatives .-Flint Journal.

The Chicago manufacturer who paid one thousand dollars for a cup of tea

John D. Rockefeller is becoming skittish in his declining years, going so far as to attend the New York horse

No, Mexico isn't on the eve of invad-Fortunately for the pastor who was

given a "Chicken Shower," the donors didn't use Plymouth Rocks .- Flint Jour-Let's see! In Christmas shopping de

Here and There.

The senate committee on privileges and elections, which is investigating murderers, moonshiners,

he said. "I was then young, but the from above the mouth of the Ohio to place then designated as Walnut Hills ishing valley of the Mississippi contained but a few thousand souls. a few flat and keelboats transported the whole produce of that valley to a market. In 1812 the first steamboat that ever plied the waters of that river landed at the levee of New Orleans. , I was report prepared by him for the informafortunate enough to be there and see it

The New York Sun gets this one in a letter from a subscriber: "A clerica friend in England informs me that on a certain Sunday in September last he married William Button to Elizabeth Mary Needle.

The specifications for the new Cunard line steamship call for a vessel two and one-half feet longer than the White Star liner Olympic, at present the largest vessel in the world, but of less displacement. A speed of twenty-three knots an hour is expected of the vessel, which will be propelled by turbines. The use of oil for fuel will be possible if such use is deemed advisable. Provision is made for 650 firstclass passengers, 740 second class, and 2,400 in the steerage. The Olympic, which was launched on October 21, is 8821/2 feet in length, with a displacement of 66,000 tons. She will have a speed of twenty-one knots an

A New York business man writer from Lisbon to the New oYrk Sun: "It was all over in a few hours; and new funting in Leoni township. In company the future. The members of the Gov- with his brother and father, young erno Provisorio are all men of the highest standing. For instance, the secre tary of the interior, Dr. Antonio Jose d'Almeida, is a specialist in tropical dis- a rabbit and fired, the charge entering eases. The provisional president, Theophilo Braga, an author of international reputation, has always traveled second class on the railroads. He goes to the New York city officials! There are re-When will the ecclesiastics get over the mistaken fatuity of opposing republics? No wonder they have lost the sympathy of the plain people in the Latin countries. They will not turn below. At a council meeting, Charles E. the clock back in this tight little nathe better for them. The Portuguese offered to give the Woodwards \$500 in Mr. Sleeper's injunction to the legis- have a glorious history. They are honome as when they preceded the Eng-

money needed for carrying on the institutions and defraying the other expenses of the state government. The

The application of Japanese Vice Conthe chance to bid on city lighting. The matchance to bid on city lighting. The matsul Mori for membership in the Young
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crackers in each. A prominent Muskegon young man entered his store and
placed two small firecrackers in each. A prominent Muskegon young man entered his store and

BATTLE CREEK-Incident to the de

mand of Grand Trunk firemen for a raise in wages, the local employes in finally made right by an appropriation of a Japanese branch of the Y. M. this department received word that they have been granted a raise of thirty cents per 100 miles. The men asked for \$3.15 and the proffered \$2.95 may be rejected or accepted as the firemen decide later. All firemen west of Port Huron will vote on the matter. The 150 firemen in Battle Creek are much dissatis Ocasionally one comes across helpful fied with the offer.

> MUSKEGON-Joseph Matsen and toms in the weekly papers. Here is an lenn Sheenan, two bicycle thieves, who interesting hint from an article on carvhave made a record in the theft of pedal ing at table: "Ladies should not be invited to help themselves to wine or spirvehicles, were arrested in Grand Rapids This sounds mean. It reminds us For the last two months bicycles be longing to local people have been disappearing with great regularity and was asked his opinion of an acquaintnystery. The two men were suspected ance. "Ye want to know what kind of man McPherson is?" he remarked. brought back, both confessed. 'Well, he was pourin' oot some whisky for me, ye ken, an' I called 'Stop!' an' owned to taking fifteen wheels, selling he stoppit. That's the sort of a man most of them in the Furniture City.

> TRAVERSE CITY-One of the features of the Farm Products exposition to be held here Dec, 13 to 16 will be Professor Turner had been spending showing of fruit picking and packing outfits. This display is being arranged the Christmas vacation in Egypt to supervise the erection of a telescope at by Frank Smith, a Grand Traverse far mer who is making a success of fruit Helouan, Captain Lyons, who was in charge of the instrument, said that he raising. The exhibit will be largely of had found that at noon every day a an educational nature as it will show know how the system worked. Ache desires to get his products from the cordingly, he interviewed the gunner and trees to the markets so as to bring the asked how he knew when to give the largest eash returns.

SAGINAW-Declaring that forfeiture "Oh, I look at my watch," said the Saginaw Power company is a direct vio-Saginaw charter, the power interests "I take it to the maker in Cairo and Forthwith Captain Lyons interviewed the watchmaker and asked him how he "I get the correct time from the gun," said that simple craftsman. And thus time was told in Egypt .- Montreal The defendants admit the right of the Pioneer-Tribune. state railroad commission to regulate Schoolcraft Officers Do Good Workrates where the franchise does not Dutch thrift is proverbial, and indeed specify. it must be well grounded and rooted

MUSKEGON-An inspector from the left this city with Richard Schmielewski, who was arrested last summer on ture he was assisted by Deputy Lundthe charge of stealing another man's strom, and that the desperate man, who trunk at the Union depot, for New carried a loaded magazine rifle, was capwas arrested Schmielewski confessed to any of them. Smith was notified by the being a deserter from the Russian army, Alger county officials that a negro, Wilwhich means exile to Siberia, Schmielewski undoubtedly surmised his fate, as barber residing at Shingleton, and that the other day he attempted to kill him- he was evidently traveling in the direct self by beating his head against the tion of Manistique. Smith and Deput bars at the county jail.

cuit court of the cases of Frank Lem engine, and Engineer Forshar promise There used to be a sheriff in a Green forty years, had driven his prisonersthrough the woods in his buggy to the two Battle Creek girls were in a pre- in the direction of the Big Murphy, and appear against the Chinamen, and that one-half miles from camp. revolver nor used a pair of handcuffs without their testimony it would be in his life. He had a strong hand, a "Weren't you ever afraid?" some one had left the state. Their bondsmen with their guns before he had an oppor were discharged. OWOSSO-The case against Edward

Bellenbaum, of Owosso, for violation of

the local option law, resulted in a verwuz g-gone d-daft an' wuz c-carvin' p-people up, an' I c-calc'lated it wuz my diet of not guilty after the jury had been out five hours. A Free Methodist official d-dooty to g-go an' arrest him. minister was foreman of the jury and three local option workers were of the Municipal Politics at Soow-went in, an' S-Si e-come at me w-with twelve who heard the case. It was a r-razor in each hand. An' then I'llow "W-w-well," said the old sheriff, spitto blame for several men getting drunk knows everything about the practical part of his job, is not an expert in

clerical work. The following accident tion of the insurance company illus-BAY CITY-Ira Fisk, a prominent Bay county farmer, has begun suit in the circuit court against his wife to re-Nature of accident-Tose badly cover from her a farm, buildings, etc. which he alleges he deeded to her in crder to prevent her from committing sui-He alleges that after some domestic trouble two years ago, his wife . These wase awful. I who signed the register of marriage was | will tell the clark verbally .-- London | threatened to kill herself unless he gave her the property, producing a bottle of carbolic acid to back up the threat. He consented to her demand and deeds were given her. He left his home, however, and did not go back until she consented to destroy the deeds. She promised to do so. Fisk says, and he went county men have been roaming the woods in the wilds of northern Michileft him, he alleges. gan, a deer has placidly dwelt on the

GRAND RAPIDS-While violently infarm of E. H. Stowell at Drayton Plains and in the woods nearby. It was first sane, Mrs. Michael Judieke tried to kill dents supposed the deer was a tame animal her four small children, and after they which had escaped from a park some- ran from the house the woman hacked where, but an effort to locate any losses herself with a dull hatchet until her arms of this nature have been unavailing. The were covered with deep lacerations. deer minds its own business and will The police found her crouched in a corner nearly dead from hemorrhage. The JACKSON-George W. Hale, aged an attacked them, first with a club, then children were all in bed when the womtwenty-seven, of this city, was acciwith the hatchet. The three little ones dentally shot and almost instantly ranging in age from two to twelve killed by his brother, G. C. Hale, while years, were aided to escape from the house by the fourteen-year-old daughter. Ida, who waited until all had Hale was hunting on the Winfield marsh reached the street, then carried the baby near Leoni. As he tramped through out in her arms while her mother some brush his brother thought he saw pounded her over the head with the club. The woman will be sent to an asylum. About a year ago she caused OWOSSO-The Woodards and the Rigthe arrest of her husband on a charge leys, owning the biggest manufacturing of setting the house aftre and he was tried and convicted, but the verdict was plants in the city, are again at war. capitol in a street car-take notice, The Woodards, who own the Owosso set aside by the court and he was lib-Casket company and the Woodard Furerated. Since that time he has support-Unfortunately, they are mostly of the of the street leading to Rigley's furni- them.

ture plant, which is the Estey Manufac MUSKEGON-Harry P. Hines, proturing company, with a four-story addi prietor of a cigar store here, is consid tion, the city to give ingress to the ering placing his application with some detective agency for a position as a result of a successful piece of sleuth work he Rigley, president of the Estey company pulled off. For several weeks some person had been consistently robbing his storeroom. He has a cage built in his back room in which he keeps his super fluous stock, but as this was locked the MUSKEGON-Their injunction to rethe Muskegon Traction & Lighting com- edge of the cage which had been rifled condition for \$1.00. Send your car down pany petitioned the city council for a of thirty seven smokes. He took the and have it overhauled now to avoid the

are not conditions that will improve because their correction is postponed because the correction because th cigar out of his pocket and lighted it In a few seconds he was greatly surprised at the end of his eigar blowing Seemingly not wise to the trick he lighted the Havana again, when it again blew up. It apparently dawned

on him that he had been trapped. Later he paid Hines for four boxes of cigars which he had taken in this manner

Upper Peninsula

An Unusual Accident-

August Lebno, an employe at Doyle' camps, was seriously injured while ly ing in his bunk by a spike that penetrated his temple. It appears that a board to which was attached a line laden with wet clothes belonging to the men gave way, and in falling the spike struck and when located in Grand Rapids and Lebno with sufficient force to penetrate the temple. Being unable to stop the flow of blood, the injured man was brought to Manistique on a hand car for treatment.

Roller Is a Failure-Gasolene engines are as cranky as ar

old mule, is the opinion County Road Commissioner Cookson has formed since his protracted effort to move the gasolene propelled road roller from the lime plant to the shelter provided for it at the county house, in Schoolcraft county what should be done by the fruit man if He had two experts at work on the Prospect street, Inquire of Alfred machine for two days and they were unable to get a chug out of it. Finally Mr. Cookson decided to build a shelter over it where it stands. He is more by the city of the franchise held by the firmly convinced than ever that the county made a mistake in purchasing a lation of the state constitution and the roller of this kind. Although it has not been used to any extent, yet it will be FOR SALE-A seven-room house, with Saginaw to oust them from business. The power company says they are not monod "to get a move in itself." When the house. nonopolizing business in merging three in actual use, it is safe to say that local FOR SALE-Work horses, wagons, buggy, concerns, but admit the properties are experts will have their hands full to sleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice worth \$2,000,000, and that the taking keep it at work, for the best local talent racks, ploughs, scrapers, one wheel scrap over of the Eastern Michigan Power appeared to be unable to do anything company rights here cost only \$14,000. with it last week, says the Manistique

Sheriff Smith of Schoolcraft county has again distinguished himself, by capturing a negro who shot a man at Shin United States immigration bureau has gleton last week, says the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. In effecting the cap York, where he will be placed on board tured without the firing of a shot shows a steamer bound for Russia. When he that our local officials are as foxy as liam Schaeffer, had shot F. Witheral, Lundstrom left for the north on the M MARSHALL-By dismissal in the cir- & L. S. road. Lundstrom rode on the and his white wife and Lin Loy, Battle to stop the train in case the Creek Chinamen, charged with conduct-fellow was overhauled. When the ing disorderly resorts, the last chapter train reached Steuben, the sherin the Chinese "white slavery" case, iff ascertained that his man had which interested several cities in the passed that station, and was going in state last summer, came to a close, the direction of Hovey's camp. At the Prosecutor Cavanaugh stated that the camp he ascertained that he was going carious state of health and would not the officers overtook him about two and secured a horse and sleigh to make the trip, and they came upon the fellow at a curve in the trail and covered him Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, futile to attempt a conviction. It was trip, and they came upon the fellow at also stated that the accused Celestials a curve in the trail and covered him tunity of getting his rifle in position to shoot. Lundstrom disarmed him and h was ironed and brought to this city on the evening train. Deputy Sheriff Bowman of Alger county, arived in the city on the same train, and returned to Mu nising the following morning.

The interest in the Republican nominations in the Soo next spring will not proved conclusively that Bellenbaum nations in the Soo next spring will not sold "sweet" der, which was partially center entirely on the mayoralty, for which there are already several anrecently. Some of the cider was seized nounced candidates. The primaries also and sent to the state analyst for an promise to develop a hard fight for the analysis, and he found 7 per cent of nomination for city treasurer, Sam Tayalcohol therein. But Bellenbaum proved for being the latest candidate in the field. that four days elapsed between the time with James H. McDonald and Reuben the cider was sold and the analysis. The Smith having formerly announced themjury felt that it had "worked" beyond selves as out for the plum. Mr. Taylor the legal limit of 3 per cent alcohol in says that he intends to make a vigorous those four days. The fact that Bellen- canvass for the nomination and asbaum had never been a saloonist and surances of support from numerous bears a good reputation had weight with friends and acquaintances leads him to the belief that he stands a fair show of landing. He is one of the best known residents of the Soo, having been a citizen of the town for the past twenty years, most of the time in the employ as salesman and manager for the W. F Ferguson mercantile concern. He has never before been an aspirant for office Mr. McDonald, also a candidate, for the past four years held the office of county treasurer and has made an enviable record in that position. He is strong with his party and has numerous resident of the Soo for many years and for the past four years officiated as clerk of the justice court. This three-cornered fight will be watched with great interback. A week ago Saturday his wife est, as each of the gentlemen has a strong personal following and is the most popular resiof the city. will appeal to the voters is that each is thoroughly competent to fulfill the duties of the office. R. B. Holmes, the present treasurer, is barred from further service by reason of his having held the office for four successive years.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give Them Help and Many Marquette People Will Be Happier. Mrs. Sophie Gauthier, 206 Rock St., Marquette, Mich., says: "I willingly confirm the statement I gave for publication, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago. At that time my kidneys were very weak and I suffered from backache. Mornings on arising, I felt tired and worn out and I was also subject to headaches and dizzy spells. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I procured a box from the Stafford Drug Co. and began their use. They soon disposed of my trouble. I have often used this remedy as a tonic and have always received good results." and have always received good results." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, & 5-4-tf sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS. Do you know that your storage battery will be ruined if not kept charged only way one could get at the cigars was through the winter? The Pigneer Charlton & Kuenzi to stand on a ladder and reach over the Motor Co. will care for and deliver it to

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Competent man to handle jobbing line of dry goods in upper penin-sula on commission. Line is unusually strong. Address Box one, Marquette Min-ing Journal, Marquette, Mich. 11-28-3d 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. petent girl to do general Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom.

WANTED-Your tuning business. have an expert tuner and repair man connected with our branch. Terms rea-sonable. Call or phone. The Cable Plano-Co. 7-11-cod

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-An eight-room house, 436 East Michigan St. Inquire at premises. East Michigan St. 1nq. 11-28-1w

Queen City Hotel, corner Washington and Fourth Sts. 11-23-tf

FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms and three furnished rooms. For Sale—A hard coal base burner, also a buffalo robe Call at 221 Baraga Ave . (11-21-tf)

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Michigan Very Backward in Her Forestry Policy-Thornton Green's Views.

"Michigan is very backward in her in as great quantities as in mid-season. forestry legislation," said Thornton A. There is no way of ascertaining the Green of Ontonagon at the Douglass House in Houghton yesterday. Mr. Houghton county hunters, but as the Green, who is president of the Greenwood Lumber company of Ontonagon and of the Northern Forest Protective it is believed the total kill is more than association, was on his way home from a thousand. It also is believed that the a conference at Milwaukee with legis- total kill in the copper country, both by lators, lumbermen and members of the the home and outside hunters, is bepublic domain commission of Wisconsin, a conference which had in view the

Proposed Law Drafted.

Mr. Green is very confident that during its coming session Wisconsin's legislature will enact laws which will give the standing timber of the state adequate protection, thereby setting an example for Michigan and Minnesota. The Wisconsin interests are now preparing a the time to go down stairs, but let the other on 30,000 shares. The probtenths of one mill on the assessed valuation of the state. The money realized by this tax will be expended in earing RED JACKET SPECIAL ELECTION. for the state's forest reserves, buying additions to them and in supporting au active forest patrol. For this latter purpose it is intended to appropriate

Compare this with the Michigan law," said Mr. Green, "which gives but \$10,000 a year for the protection of the forests of the whole state!"

This legislation in Wisconsin is recommended by legislators, members of the public domain commission and by candidates, all of whom have strong en; 100,000-share suit in which Judge Ward the big lumber interests and it seems certain of passage.

County Patrols Contemplated.

The Northern Forest Protective association, which was organized recently at also has a good salary attached. Nick pose of promoting legislation for the protection of standing timber. It will be not gone after the county clerkship sion. The substance of the amendment attempt to secure from the Michigan with success. legislature a forest patrol such as the proposed bill in Wisconsin will establish. The Wisconsin plan is to establit Jan. 1, which is the date of his as-

fires in Minnesota the present year would have paid for forest protection the next fifteen years, based on the loss to the state ...rough them.

Mr. Green said that there probably will be some objections to this legisla tion and taxation by people throughout the states affected, but he has an effective answer for any of their arguments He says that there are yet about 5, 000,000 acres of standing timber in the upper peninsula and that the stumpage worth on an average \$2.50 an acre The timber manufacturer expends to cut this timber \$10 an acre for supplies and labor, making the cost per acre \$12.50, of which the merchants and manufacturers and laboring men of the state receive \$10.

Important Conference Shortly.

Mr. Green has been appointed by the timber interests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to represent them at the Lake States Forestry conference at St. Paul Dec. 6 and 7. This is to be an important conference. It is to be at tended by the governors and governors elect of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, by the public domain commis sions of the three states, by United States Forester Graves and Canadian Forester Fernow and by representatives of various forestry and lumber associations, railroad officials and legislators. Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific and Vice President Ashton of the Chicago & Northwestern are to be on the program. The conference is to discuss legislation entirely and Mr. Green will tell the conferees just what legislation the lumber interests are seeking.

The Northern Forest Protective as sociation recently organized at Marquette now has a membership representing 2,000,000 acres of standing timber, his connection with the company he had road is completed to the Indiana locamixed pine and other soft woods and not returned the \$500 advance money tion, some time next week hardwood. It will, according to Presi- and suit was brought against the sure- Holes Nos. 10, 11 and 12 are already dent Green, have a membership repre- ties. senting 4,000,000 acres by next spring. These interests want their forests protected and will have representatives at Friday and Attorneys Burritt and Bur- the ledge in a day or two. the Michigan legislature this winter to itt of Hancock are acting for the sureshow that body the economic value of ties. The latter ae not trying to evade legislation and an appropriation to that the payment of any proper debt, but

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Captain James Reid, the Sarnia wreckmaster who is working on the steamer Moreland, stranded on the reef at Eagle River, stated in Houghton on Saturday

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that he was confident he could save the ship. He would not estimate the time required for the job.

LAST DAYS OF HUNTING.

Annual Slaughter of Deer Will Terminate at Midnight Thursday.

Houghton county deer bunters still have four days in which 6 get after the big game. The season closes at midnight Thursday. There are still a great many hunters in the woods and the game is still coming in, though not number of deer bagged this season by county clerk issued over 1,500 licenses and as the hunting has been very good tween two and three thousand.

preparation of legislation for forest pro- Collins' homestead one night last week. estate of Leonard Lewisohn permitting under peculiar circumstances. He went filing of certain amendments to the upstairs, seated himself in a rocking- original bill of complaint involves only chair, comfortably wrapped himself in one of the two pieces of litigation instiwarm robes and with his trusty rifle at tuted in New York for alleged fraud in hand waited patiently, scanning the promotion of the Old Dominion comclearing for any deer that might put in pany. an appearance. About 11 o'clock, his 1 vigil came to an end. He was rewarded was based on the flotation of 100,000 of drive through the window. The deer able damage involved in the former suit, was brought in the next, morning.

Successor for Village Clerk Kaiser to Be Chosen Today.

The special election to choose a village clerk to succeed Nicholas F. Kaiser, esigned to assume the office of county clerk, will be held in Red Jacket today. order that that body may not be com-

The number of candidates shows the additional office of water collector, which mission to file such an amendment. Marquette and of which Mr. Green is Kaiser, the noted copper country base- that time and before last week's ruling president, is formed partly for the pur- ball player, held the office for ten years had been in default for not so doing and could have held it indefinitely had after the court had granted the permis

Mr. Kaiser is building a residence in

which are printed by the Red Cross society, and expects to realize a large sum matter came up the court alest source of income.

losis society's officers are pleased at the formation in Manistique of a similar organization for Schooleraft county. This latest society was organized largely through the efforts of Dr. A. F. Fischer of Hubbell, who lectured on tuberculosis recently in Manistique, The doctor is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Houghton county society and has taken up lecturing largely by the No. 2 drill at a depth of 1,440 because it gives him the greatest oppor- feet, is a felsite intrusion, having a tunity for instructing the public in the strike due north and south instead of methods to be employed in fighting the the usual northeast and southwest trend great white plague.

LAW OF CONTRACTS INVOLVED.

Detroit Assurance Company. ountry during 1909.

this territory on the usual basis for drills were put down to a depth of 1.700 such service and he was advanced \$500 and 1,600 feet respectively. to be expended in working up business. A vertical shaft will be sunk, follow-He was required to give bond against ing practically the course of the No. 9 loss and Sheriff Byers and Dr. Turner drill hole and active operations will be became his sureties. When he severed begun as soon as the Copper Range rail-

it insures that Falconer will pay over share for share exchange of stock, to-Judge Streeter instructed Attorney netted the management \$400,000. down about that time.

ADVOCATE TWO-CENT FARES.

cent fare bill,

CATHOLIC FORESTERS FEAST.

John McDonald of Chicago, high secretary in the United States for the Catholic Order of Foresters, was at Hubbell yesterday conducting a school of Saving Bank Bldg. State Bank Bldg. instruction for all the copper country the producers report a fair demand. free to all who write.

Cecelia's court lodge room. There was an initiation of a large class. The work was followed by a banquet.

HAZING CASES ARE DROPPED.

The six Hancock High school boys who were arrested last Friday on a hazing charge were taken before Justice Funkey on Saturday and after being given a stern lecture were released. The school board has taken cognizance of the matter and will take steps to prevent nazing in the future.

NEW EPISCOPAL CHAPEL.

Rev. J. Anastasi, who is located in the copper country as an Episcopalian missionary among the Italians, yesterday opened a new chapel at South Range. Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector of Trinity at Houghton, preached the opening sermon. The new chapel is for the Italians at South Range and vicinity.

Mining News

THE OLD DOMINION LITIGATION.

The ruling of Judge Ward in the United States circuit court in New York in the suit of the Old Dominion Copper Will Todd, of Winona, shot a deer at Mining & Smelting company against the One of the two eases in New York

by espying a fine deer. He did not take the original Old Dominion shares and however, although based on a larger amount of stock, was not so large as that in the 30,000-share suit. It was the 30,000-share New York suit that was carried to the United States supreme court and there decided in favor f the Lewisohn estate, in apparent conflict with the decision of the Massachasetts supreme court in the similar mit in this state against A. S. Bigelow The Old Dominion company, since the The election is called by the council in decision of the Masachusetts suit in its favor, has been making strenuous efforts pelled to express a choice out of nine to secure a similar decision in the has just ruled. Last spring the company moved to amend its complaint in office to be a desirable one. It pays this spit. This motion was allowed at good salary and carries with it the that time and the company given per-

ment filed in the Bigelow suit here in East Houghton and expects to occupy 1907. The amendment when filed will make the bill against the Lewisohn es-

> counter-motion to retain the amendment and when the matter understood that it will not be necesup the decision of the United States supreme court on its demurrer in the other New York case in bar of this ac-

> > INDIANA.

Expert geological opinion now is that the famous Indiana lode, which was cut of the Lake Superior copper beds,

The theory is also advanced after Interesting Case Brought in Court by disclosed by the drill holes in the vicin-ity of No. 2, that the lode is practically fiscal year ended March 31, 1910, shows Judge Streeter on Friday afternoon in the Indiana property, put down at heard depositions in an interesting civil various points and at various angles average of \$26 a bicycle. Machines will have a clear road for a successful case involving the law of contracts. The adjacent to No. 2, failed to intercept the may be bought locally from \$15 up- bull campaign the balance of the season. ease is brought by the Northern Assur- rich conglomerate lode cut by No. 2. ance company of Detroit against James
A confirmation of this theory is had
J. Byers and Dr. J. G. Turner, sureties

A confirmation of this theory is had about \$30 to about \$75. Parts of bifrom a comparison of No. 7 and No. 9

cycles were imported during the last for James R. Falconer, who acted as drills which are only sixty feet apart, fiscal year amounting to \$2,940. Of all agent for the company in the copper both vertical. No. 9 showed a felsite the bicycles imported during the last Falconer entered into a contract with to the Indiana lode, with more or less the assurance company Sept. 10,1908.He copper in it. No. 7, sixty feet west of was to represent the Detroit concern in No. 9, shows no felsite at all. These

being driven in the overburden and are Attorney Roy Herold of Detroit re- planned to complete a cross section of pesented the company at the hearing on the property. No. 10 expects to be in

ELY CENTRAL.

for the fulfillment of the terms of the contract. But the bond also says that formation of a new company and a cation of plasters, liniments,

10 and Burritt & Burritt will reply to it company of New York was to act as dethe Security company from accepting any more deposits.

Ely Central was fathered by a concern with branch offices in Boston and other At least two of Houghton county's cities which was recently raided by the members of the lower house of the leg-islature favor the proposition for two-which are now under United States inwhich are now under United States in cent fare in the upper peninsula. They are Anthony Lucas of Calumet and Fred Kappler of Hubbell. Both of these men will work for the passage of a two-men will work for the passage of a two-men will work for the passage of a two-posed "reorganization" was announced. posed "reorganization" was announced the stock touched its low point of six cents a share.

THE COPPER SITUATION.

The Boston Financial News says: There has been but little doing in the



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concerned corresponds to the amend- but there have been sales at concessions from that price. There seems to have been relatively more lake offered for lish a forest patrol for the northern twenty-two counties of the state. Each county will have not less than ten patrol more than 40,000 acres.

The forest fires in the last two years in the northern lake states have convinced state officials of the wisdom of protective measures. Governor Eberhart of Mimesota has stated that the fires in Minnesota has stated that the fires in Minnesota has stated that the fires in Minnesota has stated that the present year in Hancock Saturday afternoon. The sale and the margin between that grade in Hancock Saturday afternoon. The Dominion company thereupon made a erally known that the companies had a Ta considerable surplus of blister copper on U.S.S.R. 35 @ 3514 hand when the curtailment policy went from the venture. The annual sale of lowed the amendment to remain. It is prevented the curtailment at the mines into effect and the refining of this has crom showing in the output of the re-The Houghton County Anti-Tubercu- this suit. The Lewisohn estate has set of this copper has been refined and that Amalg in the month of December, if not for November, there will be a full reflection of the reduced output of the mines during the past four months. The deliveries on the other hand are holding up well and it seems reasonable to look forward to a steady reduction in the surplus in the hands of the producers.

BICTCLES IN SIAM.

One of the most popular modes of locomotion in Bangkok is the bicycle; the city covers a very large area, the publie offices are far from the residential eareful study of the various formations portion of the town and the roads are vertical. Practical application of this that 708 machines were imported during yesterday. If the market can absorb theory explains why the various drills that year, an increase of 240 over the ward, the English makes ranging from core practically its entire depth, similar year 57 are credited to the United

PURIFYING THE BLOOD THE ONLY PERMANENT CURE

No case of Rheumatism was ever cured except by a thorough purification of the blood; just as long as the blood remains charged with fermenting uric acid poison, the painful disease will continue. The pains and Algomah aches of Rheumatism are simply superficial effects of the impurities in Ariz. Com'l they claim that they gave their bond for the fulfillment of the terms of the Central Copper company which called for be temporarily relieved by the applithe circulation, and sometimes may all money received "for" or "from" the gether with an assessment of twenty. cloths, etc. But the person who trifles company. The contention of the sure- five cents per share, will not be put with this dangerous disease by deties is that the bond provision that Fal- through, at least according to original pending on local treatment alone, is coner must pay all monies received from plans. There are 1,600,000 shares of certain to pay for the mistake with the company is not a provision of the Ely Central outstanding and a liberal constant suffering later on. S. S. S. contract on which their surety is based, response from stockholders would have cures Rheumatism in the only way it Hancock is possible to cure the disease. It Herold to file a brief on or before Dec. The Security Transfer & Register goes down into the blood, and rewithin five days after receiving a copy. Pository under the reorganization plan. A decision probably will be handed The secretary of this company, however, says that the government has forbidden cles and joints are lubricated and fed with nourishing elements

flamed with the sharp, uratic impurity. When S. S. S. has cleansed and purified the blood, the pains and aches cease, all

inflammation disappears, stiffened muscles are made pliant, and every troublesome symptom of Rheumatism is permanently corrected. Book on but a few days when her mother had copper metal trade this week, although Rheumatism and any medical advice o easion to write a note to the teacher, TAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. courts. The event took place in the St. Prices have held around 13c. for electro, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Co.

Kingdom, 34 to Denmark, 33 to Germany, 31 to Singapore, 16 to Belgium, 3 to France, 1 to Italy and 3 to the United States.—Daily Consular Reports.

> Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co]

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 26.-There was a ull and featureless market throughout the session today. There were no new developments whatever. The bank statement made a rather poor showing, out this was more or less expected. As stated, the street generally is looking or a somewhat more active market next week, and a great many believe that it any activity should develop the list will show some improvement in prices. We entinue to advise caution on the long side and to buy only on breaks. Today's closing prices were as follows: .11334 .13058 .15234 Steel Pfd

Boston Coppers.

Boston, Nov. 26.-Both markets con. child's name the teacher asked an ex-Copper Range also advanced a point but married again, but I didn't."-Lippinmost of the stocks did not show a sale cott's, of even one round lot. Calumet & Hecla declined to 575, on account of denials by the management that any consolidation was planned. We believe, however, that this consolidation will eventually week. Closing prices today were:

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New York Cotton Market.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The strength today was due partially to an effort to iscount an expected bullish crop estimate by the New Orleans Times Democrat Monday, but a very strong bull card was the heavy spinners takings last week, and the large sales of spot cotton the spot cotton that will be for sale

Chicago Wheat.

heat futures. December was bought understood by musicians. noderately early by nearly all the wire the advance. Some fresh bull influ-

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

week ranged as follows: ntennial ... opper Range -Cananea North Butte instead of being continually irritated and in-

LITTLE MYRA EXPLAINS.

Little Myra Lee had been in school and signed herself Mrs. Kent. Thinking she might have misunderstood

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tinued dull again today. Lake was slightly more active, selling down to 363s, but rallying to 37 at the close. "Oh," said Myra, with a charmingly confident air, "you see my mamma got

GIRL ACCUSER FAILS

take place and that it is only held in bew York, Nov. 27.—Jack Johnson, are on sale by all live, wide-abeyance for the present. We look for world's champion heavyweight pugilist, awake, up-to-date merchants. New York, Nov. 27 .- Jack Johnson, are on sale by all live, widea more active and higher market next who was arrested on Friday, charged with assault upon Annette Cooper, a U. Cop. 4914 414 show girl, and with disorderly conduct. Wyan 1 1 4 at 2 was discharged from custody on Saturday, Miss Cooper did not appear to which 125 6 127 was discharged from custody on Saturday, Miss Cooper did not appear to prosecute her charge. Instead, she sent trade keepers on account of prosecute her charge. Instead, she sent Win ... 9446 95 prosecute her charge. Instead, she sent a letter enclosing a physician's certificate that she had been ill and requested that Johnson be kept in custody Bl. Mnt. 1562 10 guested that Johnson be kept in cust

GIVEN IN MILWAUKEE

Wisconsin City's First Municipal Dance Attended by Four Thousand People.

Milwaukee, Nov. 27.—Milwaukee's first municipal dance was a decided success, Juneau Hall, one of the small halls @ 71/2 of the city auditorium, in which it was given last night, early in the evening band, made use of folk songs and so in a later century did Franz Liszt. Franz 1007 15 joining, was quickly thrown open. Conservative estimates place the number garian melodies that Liszt had em-Ton Bel 4% (0) 41/2 present at fully 4,000.

A grand march in Vices W. Vizay. 25 took part was led by Louis W. Vizay. Wilwankee's oldest The number of shares sold during the aged eighty-two, Milwaukee's oldest dancing master. His partner was Mrs. C. B. Whitnall, wife of City Treasurer Whitnall and one of the leading figures in the Association for Public Play & Social Education, under whose auspices these dances are given. A number of prominent socialist officials and wives attended.

> The dances are being given to afford young people an opportunity to break from the evils customarily attendant on Saturday night dances. The association is not a municipal organization, but the city has promised to stand for any possible deficit.

FOLK SONGS OR NOT?

One Author Says They Are the Wild Flowers of the Realm.

of negro minstrel melodies has again with the X-rays and the man rapidly brought out the frequent assertion that beautiful in themselves, strongly na- had been dear for the last thirty-six tional in their nature, and they undoubtedly reflect the characteristics of Chicago, Nov. 26.—There was a sharp United States. But they are certainly found that the noise of the street traffic a large section of the population of the

ouses. There was general selling of ter's songs to the description of folk heat, led by the leading bull interest, songs that they have been recognized 11% harmonic intricacy and be sung by a the Sun. they are understood by musical authori-

Folk tunes, as one authority has poetically expressed it, are the wild flowers in the realm of music. They spring up from the life of tre people and their origin is no easier to trace than the 111/2 cause of the weed's growth. No composer, therefore, who deliberately sets to work to compose a song can ever call it a folk song, however expressive it may be of the character of a people. e may compose melodies that are in the form of folk songs and noted composers have interested themselves in experiments of this kind. Sometimes they are a severe test of a composer's musicianship and scientific skill. But what-

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ever else they may be, they cannot be called folk songs. It is the deliberate, and artificial birth of Stephen C. Foster's songs that keeps them out of this

On the other hand genuine folk songs have often inspired composers to some of their noblest efforts. Haydn, who disdained nothing that came to his hand, made use of folk songs and so in ployed, and so did Johannes Brahms Chopin, Tschaikowsky, Dvorak and Greig imparted to their compositions some of the perfumes from these wild flowers and the greater Beethoven did not ignore this same inspiration. Yet these composers went to the songs that had sprung from the hearts of the people. They were not satisfied to seek their inspiration from any copies of them or from any works of composers who had successfully caught the spirit and character of genuine folk music. New York Sun.

THE X-RAY AND DEAFNESS

Mere chance has led to the discovery that certain forms of deafness can be cured by the marvelous power of the X-rays. A fashionable specialist of Harley street, the mecca of English physicians, who treats poorer people for small fees on certain days, was visited not long ago by a patient who was suffering The recent publication of a volumne the tongue. These the doctor treated improved. Recently he began to comthe songs of Stephen C. Foster are folk songs. Mr. Foster's melodies may be in a very noisy neighborhood, but as he in a very noisy neighborhood, but as he years as the result of a fall the street noises never bothered him. Now after a pening break of 34 to %c. in the active not folk songs in the sense that word is woke him up. The specialist investigat-It is not enough to entitle Mr. Fos-be no doubt that the X rays had cured this man's deafness. He followed it up from one end of this country to the ing girl who had become deaf after scarother as a most characteristic contribution to American music, perhap the made deaf by the explosion of a gas stove. In non-scientific language the news began coming. The southwest of this country's national school, Nor X rays seem to act on the artificial tisis their musical compositions, however, sues that in growing fibrously in the simple that may be, sufficient to make a composition so essentially a song of break these down and at the same time the people that it deserves the special stimulate the minute ends of the tiny The prices of copper stocks the past name of folk song, which in musical literature has a specific meaning. The so they return to the parts of the ear so they return to the parts of the ear so they return to the parts of the ear so they return to the parts of the ear mere fact that a song may have clear which convey the sound vibrations to and fluent melody, be composed without the brain, London Letter New York

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven i., 34 degrees; noon, 34; 7 p. m.

J. G. Reynolds left for Chicago last light on a business trip.

Miss Mary Plattenburg left last even-The Ladies' Relief corps will hold

ard party this afternoon.

A. H. Meyer, of the J. H. Foster company, went to Chicago last evening. Chas. Fitzmaurice, of Munising, was a the city on business Saturday.

Arthur Brooks, manager of the North rn Lumber company's plant at Birch, is

expected home this afternoon. J. E. Sherman went to Chicago Sat-

rday night and from there he will nake a business trip to New York. Miss Minnie Bassett, of Escanaba, i pending a few adys with her friend,

Miss Frances Fagan has returned from dohawk, where she has been spending a few days with her sister, Margaret, who

The funeral of the late Geo. B. Quiggin will be held at 2:30 this afternoo rom the house, 353 Blemhuber avenue onducted by Rev. Joseph Dutton. Interment will be in Park cemetery.

The funeral of Frank Nies, held at the Presbyterian church yesterday, was postoffice employes and the Order of per, attending in a body.

Thomas Pigott, of the Brotherhood of Chorus of prize beauties is sprightly and Railway Trainmen, have gone to Chiago to attend a meeting of the two unique and pretty. ilroad men's associations.

Robert Shelton, aged five years, son Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shelton, whose was broken below the knee while ding down hill last week, is doing as well as could be expected. The accident occurred on the Front street hill in

stoms at Isle Royale, arrived home er calling for the presence of a deputy Michigan, has returned from a succe first boat in the spring. He has been having tilled her license in an effort

large sales of chrysanthenums Thanksgiving made some inroads in the stock, but there are large quantities eft for the Christmas holidays. Chrysanthemums this year are unusually large and brilliant. Robbed a Gas Meter-Ernest Orchard.

13 Genesee street, noticed Saturday slot gas meter in the basement of his residence had been broken into and between \$2 and \$3 stolen. Mr. Orchard years. During the past year Miss Koschand family spent Thanksgiving in Ish- mider has taken up target practice and peming and it is thought that the mon Two footprints in the snow near the cellar window are the only clew.

Complaint from Mothers-Mothers id others who are accustomed to take out babies in sleds or sleighs for an airing complain of the walks which are kept entirely free from snow throughout the winter. It is very hard to push shooting from both her parents, bot sleds over bare stone walks, and it is suggested for the convenience of mothers that citizens either leave an inch of possessing a good eye and a cool, stead snow on the walk, as many do, or at least leave a strip of snow at one side or the other of the walk, wide enough for the sled respectively. or the sled runners.

Admitted His Guilt-Michael Lind berg, who was arrested Friday evening for stealing a lady's fur lined coat, which was hanging in the hall on the second floor of the Salvation Army headquar ters in the Ida block, pleaded guilty before Justice Byrne Saturday and was bound over to circuit court. The coat valued at \$65, waich makes the crime penal offense. Lindberg states that coat was stolen from him at Gwinn Thanksgiving Day. Lindberg formerly worked at Cordwood, Alger county.

Talk on Germany-The German clu the Marquette High school will give public entertainment in the high school assembly room Tuesday evening at which Professor Lautner, of the Normal school, will give a talk on Germany This talk will be in English and all in terested in German and Germany are transacted routine business. nvited to attend. The high school German club is composed of about forty pupils, who meet weekly and pursue the study of German outside of the regular German courses provided in the high school curriculum

Short Time at Railway Shops-Be ginning today, the men employed in the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad shops will work fifty-five hours per week, eight hours the first five days of the week and five hours on Saturday. of the county load the meeting of that Since early fall the shops have been running nine hours per day and five hours on Saturday. During the summer, the men put in sixty hours per week. There company has completed their lake is always less work at the railroad shipments of lumber for the season, the shops in the winter than in the summer, last cargo going forward on the Str. and it is customary to work shorter Runnels. hours in the winter, but it is several years since the men were put on an been appointed high secretary of the eight-hour day, with Saturday after-high court of Northern Michigan, Indenous off. Employes of the L. S. & I. pendent Order of Foresters. Mr. Wood shops will continue to work nine hours succeeds C. F. Shreve, late of Glad-

Powers and company are the vaude-villans on the bill the first half of the week and all who like illusions and magic, sleight of hand and black art. vill enjoy this show. For the last half of this week, the Edwads are booked in a high class singing and talking act that is being well liked everywhere, Born, Nov. 25, to Dr. and Mrs. Burn M. Weaver, of Chicago, a son.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 27,-The following boats have passe through the locks, bound for ports on Mrs. Clement O'Rourke, who has been Lake Superior: Glenmount, 3 a. m. isiting relatives in the copper country, Calumet, 4; Labelle, 5; Turret Cape, 6; Bangor, 10:30; Hebard, 11:30; Jenkins, 5 p. m.; Robbins, 7.

"MY CINDERELLA GIRL."

Richard Walton Tully, author of "Th Miss Josie O'Leary, 425 North Fourth William Norris' "My Cinderella Girl, Friday night. This piece is a farce con cerning college life and baseball. The plot revolves about Tom Harrington, s teaching in the public schools of that a young man who has a bad case of baseballities, but whose father is dead set against the game. The young man Thomas Horn, of the Baraga cafe, is on the Siwash college team, and one ho was bound over to circuit court by of the best players. He gets along Justice Byrne Friday, charged with il- very well until his father comes to visit legally sening liquor, is under \$200 him, when there are complications upon complications, and the fun grows fast

Tom Harrington's explanation of baseoall terms, which he twists to fit the occasions are ludicrous, and his glib pre varications while he is explaining things to his father are provocative of muc! aughter. The piece was made for laughlargely attended, the mail carriers and for it had a run of 300 nights in Chi-Added to the excellent farcical cago. Owls, of which the deceased was a mem- plot, a dozen song numbers from the pen of William Frederick Peters, and staged Mayor Daniel Vaughan, representing by Gus Sohlke, are given, and they add the Order of Railway Conductors, and greatly to the interest of the play. The

Munising

MUNISING WOMAN GETS DEER. Miss T. A. Koschmider a Successful

Huntress and a Crack Shot.

esterday to spend the winter. There who without a doubt heads the list of no activity at Isle Royale in the winector, and Mr. Pendill catches the ful deer hunting trip in the vicinity boat out and returns there on the her former home in Chippewa count; located at Isle Royale during the sum- but a few hours. The young lady wen for several years past. home to attend the wedding of brother and after the nuptials, and real old time German celebration of the event, hied to the woods in quest o deer. After a tramp of something lik twelve miles she stationed herself on run-away, where she remained but short time when two deer hove i sight. Two shots from her 25-35 car bine were all that was necessary to dispatch them. Alone she dressed and hung up the deer in the true fashion of the skilled hunter, and she returned norning that the drop-a-quarter-in-the- home in time for the evening meal. Miss Koschmider has been successful in fill at several of the meets made excelle y was taken while they were away, scores against many old and skille

shots. At the Channing meet in Se tember she won a medal, at the Ma quette meet a gun, and at the Muni ing meet she tied the score of Captai Patterson, champion rifle shot of Mich igan, scoring 99 out of a possible 100 The young lady inherits her talent for shooting from both her parents, both shots with both rifle and revolver, an many of the fancy shots of the cour

MUNISING IN BRIEF.

General Bates of the Soo was in Mu sing Friday.

Dr. T. W. Scholtes spent Thanksgiv ing with Hermansville friends. Several vessels were in port for shelter during Saturday's storm on Lake

Mrs. L. B. Geismar and daughter o Chatham were the guests of Munisi friends Saturday.

H. B. Freeman, prosecuting attorneyelect, spent Thanksgiving at his ome in lower Michigan.

The Alger county road commissi held a regular meeting Wednesday and

Hugh Johnson, of Au Train, and Hans Erickson, of the Huron Mountain club, were business callers in Munising Sat-William Green was over from Grand

Marais Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Alger County Road come mission, of which body he is a member. J. H. Gatiss, of Chatham, and Swan Anderson, of Limestone, members

The Superior Veneer & Cooperage Arthur D. Wood, of Munising, has

stone, who recently removed from the Mirror Screen at Bijou-Continuing jurisdiction, causing the vacancy which along the line of progress laid out for has been filled by appointment by the this playhouse during the winter, the high standing committee. The appointmanagement is arranging to install a ment of Mr. Wood gives Munising two mirror screen which is the very latest members of the high standing commit and best device known for the projection of picture plays. There are various past high chief ranger. The high cour curtains and screens to throw pictures, convenes every two years at which time REDUCTION IN HATS AT THE but none of these compare with this officers are elected and other business BEE HIVE. mirror screen. Picture plays at the transacted. The next meeting will be Bijon will be greatly improved. George held in September of next year, the

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DAYS

Trembath Bros., Ishpeming painters, are decorating the office at the American nesday in Ishpeming. ican mine. John Ball is doing the work. A. M. Bryan, a mechanical engineer of Chicago, has taken a position at the May and wife.

American mine. Mrs. Nicholas May has returned from Escanaba where she spent a week visit- peming. ing relatives and friends.

George T. Tucker, who is in the em-

The 'bus line recently established by

ican mine, spent Thanksgiving in Ish Dr. R. E. Spinks transacted business

in Marquette last Tuesday.

A number of our young people talk of attending the production of "My Cinderella Girl" at the Ishpeming theat the Ishpeming Chapming Chapmi

LIFE INSURANCE FOR DOGS.

Albert Argall between Diorite and The people of Frankfort, Germany, ley's body was take from the cab. La-Clarksburg is greatly appreciated by have thought of a beautiful plan for ter it was brought into Racine.

naking money, and the New York Trib started a company to insure the lives of dogs. Henceforth when a Frankforter gets hard up he has only to purchase a dog with a quarrelsome disposition, insure its life for a good round amount and turn it loose in the neighborhood of some dog that has a better fighting grip started a company to insure the lives of than his own. If the Frankforters can escape the notice of humane societies escape the notice of humane societies and of dog lovers who might consider this insurance scheme a mean trick on the friend of man, they may make a goodly profit out of their pets.

HILL PREDICTS BAD TIMES.

We Have Sown Wind, and Must Reap Whirlwind," He Says.

New York, Nov. 25.—James J. Hill, to whom the financial district frequently looks for forecasts of the general business outlook, upon his return from the West today, expressed the belief that there would almost inevitably be a lack of employment this coming year but of employment this coming year, but Z that trouble would be avoided because the business men of the country have exercised a good deal of prudence. Mr. Hill feels that the year ahead is one which will bring the natural results of tendencies which have shown themselves in the last two or three years.

"We have sown the wind," said Mr.
Hill today, "and must expect to reap the whirlwind. This will mean loss of employment for many men."

ployment for many men."

Mr. Hill has no misgivings on the final outcome.

"The business of the country," he said, "is all right, for it is proceeding under caution. It is not exceeding the speed limit, and there will be no broken axles and no broken necks. In the Northwest general business is good with the exception of the grain situation, and in the middle West is good as a whole.

"The railroad situation as a whole, however, is not good. They are handthe residents of this place. The line is being well patronized and Mr. Argall is that there has been no new work

being well patronized and Mr. Argall hopes to be able to continue the service throughout the winter.

Samuel Davey and wife spent Wednesday in Ishpeming.

The Misses Hermiss and Matthews, of Escanaba, are the guests of Nicholas May and wife.

H. R. Schmidt, chemist at the American mine spent Thanksgiving in Ish

DEAD MAN IN CHARGE OF SPEEDING TRAIN

ploy of the Breitung estate at one of its properties in Negaunee, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker.

Captain John Clemens and Leonard Hedberg, of the American mine, spent Thanksgiving with their families in Ishpeming.

The infant son of Joseph Galarick, of Diorite, died suddenly last Wednesday. Interment was in the Ishpeming cemetery.

The masquerade ball, given Saturday forty miles an hour, Engineer Michael Crowley, Milwaukee, was stricken with apoplexy near Corliss and later found to be dead by his fireman.

Cinderella Girl" at the Ishpeming theatre Tuesday evening.

Charles Johnson, surface boss at the American mine, shot two deer on his recent hunt in the Flat Rock district.

W. H. Oakley, of Ishpeming, was a business visitor in Diorite Saturday.

Earl Leininger and George Jaedecke, of Ishpeming, visited here one day last of Ishpeming, visited here one day last tra of Ishpeming furnished the music. about a mile south of Corliss that the fireman discovered that some train wrong. The fireman stopped the train wrong. Carliss where Crow-

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The price reductions recently advertised on all Coats, Suits, Hats, Dresses and Furs remain in force throughout the building alterations, and we fully intend that all who have Fall Garments to buy will take advantage now of the savings in the prices.

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Upper Peninsula

Farmers' Short Course-

Secures Big Wiring Contract-

been awarded the contract for wiring the big saw mill of the G. Von Patten in that city some time previous to last Lumber Company at Iron Mountain. Sunday. The contract is one of the biggest of WHITNEY DODGES its kind to be given in this district of late months. The Gladstone concern has carried out some of the biggest wirfew years doing the work at the L Ste-Western Cooperage plant, the Van's contributed by the race track interests Harbor Lumber Company's mill and to oppose the passage of the anti-race other similarly large contracts in this bart of the peninsula, track gambling law was the assertion part of the peninsula, part of the peninsula.

Cut In Saloon Brawl-

fred Carlson Victor Hansen sustained a long cut across the arm from a knife wielded by Matt Johnson. Hansen is a on Whitney's trail. He got word today section hand, employed by the Esca- that the young millionaire sportsman is naba & Lake Superior Railroad at Cornell, and Johnson is a woodsman employed at the camp of John Duncan. Harvard football game in New Haven Johnson had been drinking heavily, last Saturday, he made the trip by boat Hansen had lost his pipe and one of the in order to keep out of the reach of men in the saloon asked Johnson if he subpoena servers.

had it. He asserted that he did not. According to Judge Bruce he has proand pulling a knife from his pocket cess servers in New Jersey and hopes started for Hansen. Hansen did not that Mr. Whitney can be reached besee the knife and stood his ground with fore next Tuesday, when the race track the result that he sustained a two inch graft case is to be resumed. If not the gush across the arm before he escaped plans to call business associates of both behind the bar where others came to Messrs. Whitney and Keene on the stand his protection. Officers Hugh Early and try from them to develop where and Otto Sheriff went to the place and the money went. In addition he has subtook both Johnson and the injured man poenaed the books of all of the racing to the police station. A physician was association for inspection by the comcalled and sewed up the wound sustain- mittee. ed by Hansen, Johnson will be arraigned in court this morning.

Unknown Man Killed-

Either hit by a Soo Line train while valking on the tracks or falling from the train while stealing a ride, an unknown man some time Thursday night a short time later. The body was found lying at the side of the track shortly before 10 o'clock Friday morning by Harold Foster, employed at the farm of Attorney Clyde Hayden, where the scene

showed that the unfortunate man had either been struck by the train or in beng thrown off while stealing a ride had struck a stump at the side of the righof-way, breaking the rotten tree stem The Farmers Short Course at the at the ground. The man's ankle was Menominee County Agricultural School injured and his face was badly cut in will open Monday, (today), and will continue until the last week in March. This course is especially arranged for the young men and women of the farm who cannot find time to take a full term at the school. The features will be presented as the school. The features will be the result of the school to the schoo term at the school. The features will be back across the pond toward the track practical and the instruction in farming and in domestic science will be of a character to be useful in every day life on the farm. Special inducements are being held out to girls and the course in domestic science has been disigned to meet the needs of those who can find it convenient to attend while the work it convenient to attend while the work rooms no one was able to identify the on the farm is not pressing. The arrangement of the short course has been of age; about five feet six inches tall carefully planned by Superintendent was partially bald and wore a light hat, black coat and vest and dark striped trousers. In one of his pockets was The firm of McLauren & Needham, found a card announcing a turkey raffie electrical contractors of Gladstone, has to be held at Green Bay Nov. 20, and it is thus considered probable that he was

PROCESS SERVERS.

New York, Nov. 25 .- That Harry phenson Company's mill; at the North- have knowledge of what money was the legislative graft investigation committee. Both men are out of the jur-In a terrific fight at the saloon of Al- isdiction of the committee, according to

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A fool there was and he made his prayer-(Even as you and I)

To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair-(We called her the woman who did not care) But the fool called her his lady fair-

(Even as you and 1)

Guy Temple, as "the fool there was," marries his brother's ward, his boyhood sweetheart, Emily. The young husband becomes ensuared in the toils of the Vampire (a destroyer of souls). Clandestine meetings are arranged and the cunning, unscrupulous, satanic actions of the Vampire compels the poor weakling Temple to falter and fall before her charms. John Temple, the older brother, determines to save the young husband when he discovers his perfidy and to recover the jewels given the Vampire by Guy. In a dream he remembers where he had seen Loic before. She it was, who had ruined the life of Emily's father and rendered the then slip of a girl an orphan. Seeking out the brother. John Temple told him Loie was a Vampire, that she had ruined his own wife's father and to quit her under threat of his life. He offers Loie a large sum of money to leave America. But her promise is soon forgotten-her direful work continues, the tightening strands on reeking souls of mortals.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide-

Which she might have seen when she threw him aside-(But it isn't on record the lady tried)

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BOWLING RECORD

Ishpeming Man Knocked Down 267 Pins in One Game and 670 in Three.

Saturday evening P. J. Denn established new high record for three consecuive games at the Bank street bowling alleys, when he knocked down 670 pins. In the last of the three games he scored Mercantile company. Mr. Denn's score for the three games was ninety-three pins higher than the highest score for consecutive games in last vear's upper peninsula tournament. In he first game Mr. Denn knocked down 98 pins; in the second, 205, and in the

The challenge issued by Franklin Wade, A. C. Braastad and T. Saline to bowl any three-men team in Marquette match Thursday evening, when the City five-men team will bowl the Hematites in three games. The City team will be Johames Hoving, and is living in New nade up of F. Wade, H. Watters, J. S. York City. Olson, A. C. Braastad and 1. Saline; the Hematites of John N. Olson, Thomas Dyer, Leo Schiling, J. M. Fitzpatrick and Thomas Roberts.

There will be a unique contest at the alleys tomorrow evening, when fivemen teams from F. Braastad & Co.'s grocery and dry goods departments will owl a three-game match. F. Braastad s to be a member of the grocery team, and his son, Arvid, will bowl with the dry goods men. The clerks from the

in last year's league, will compete for sent floating across the footlights. the bowling ball given as a prize. The participants will be Ed. Carney, Tom Ryer, Ross Morell, John Martin, Will West and Clarence Dawson.

A meeting of the hawless will be held.

this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the al- are clever, the principals are good, Ethel leys for the purpose of organizing a Bell has a voice that rings true and the three-men team league, also for the apchorus, though small, is good to look pointment of committees in connection with the upper peninsula bowling-tournament, to be held in this city in March. The tournament dates will soon He makes the most of his lines, has be decided on by the president, vice- good facial expressions and has funny president and secretary of the Upper legs when he wants to make them so. Peninsula Bowlers' association. A. E. Sol Solomon as the freshman and Royal Miller of Marquette is president, George Cutter as the new professor have two Defrain of Negaunee vice president, and

M. Fitzpatrick, Ishpeming, secretary. Manager John Gray, of the Bank street alleys, will visit the copper coun try towns soon after the first of the year, to extend to the bowlers a peronal invitation to attend the tourna-A number of fine prizes will be Mr. Gray goes to the copper district. he tournament will close with a ban-

DEATH OF THOMAS PENGILLY.

Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming I Victim of Tuberculosis.

Thomas Pengilly, who had been af licted with tubercular trouble for a bers of the bridal party partook of din ong time, died Friday night at the some of his half brother, Samuel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charbonneau, on North on South Third street. He was fiftyeven years of age and single.

The deceased lived in Ishpeming in he seventies, but he left here some years ago for the west, where he spent everal years. For a few years before eturning to Ishpeming, five years ago, rom there to Tower, Minn. For some dition he held the position of fireman at the central school plant on Division treet. He was a member of the Red fen's society of Des Moines.

Mark Davis of Minneapolis, anothe alf brother of the deceased, was called o Marquette Saturday on account of he death of his brother-in-law, Frank Nies, who passed away unexpectedly on Thursday. Mr. Davis and his wife will be up from Marquette today to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Pengilly, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house. Rev. M. M. Alen, pastor of the Presbyterian church onduct the services

SHIPPING CHRISTMAS TREES.

Ishpeming men have found a profita e market for Christmas trees in Chi ago and they expect to ship a numbe carloads to that city between now and Dec. 25. The first consignment of hree cars was loaded Saturday and hey will be delivered in Chicago early this week. It is said that the demand for Christmas trees from the larger cites was never better than it is this year. Chicago people will have to pay several times the price that trees will sell at here. Ishpeming people get the best trees at from twenty-five to fifty cents each, which have been the standard rices for some years.

Drop by drop the offensive discharge used by Nasal Catarrh falls from the ack of the nose into the throat, seting upon inflammation that is likely o mean chronic Bronchitis. The most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Balm, and the relief that follows even the first application can-not be told in words. Don't suffer a lay longer from the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream Balm is sold by all bruggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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ale at Grinnell Bros. music store.

SWEDISH TROUPE TONIGHT.

Famous Entertainers from Stockholm Will Be at Ishpeming Theater.

The Swedish National Troupe from the principal cities in America, will appear at Ishpeming theater this evening. The Scandinavian people of the

The organization is composed of five women and two men. The women are Miss Blanche Holmgren, soprano; Miss Elin Johanson, mezzo soprano: Miss Signe Sundberg, alto: Miss Anna Greta Adamsen, comedienne and dramatic reader, and Madam Fanny Soderholtz, pianist, and Messrs. Per Shenell and Tor Hardelin, violinists. Miss Adamsen is from the Royal theater in Stockholm. 267, within two points of tieing the al- Messrs. Shenell and Hardelin have won ey record, made three years ago by John S. Olson, of the A. W. Myers F. O. Renard, of New York, who is managing the company's tour, has written the manager of Ishpeming theater cept one of the several flattering offers made her by American managers. One of them is now endeavoring to find a play that will be suitable for her parplay that will be suitable for her particular talent. Miss Adamsen has been connected with the Royal theater county has been accepted by Fred Lind, Stockholm for several years. She is Dave Lind and Henry Hansen, and the contest is to take place Wednesday an aristocratic family. One of her elder sisters was for many years a prominent actress in the Swedish capital, but is

COLLEGE COMEDY A HIT.

"My Cinderella Girl" Is a Laugh Producing Burlesque on College Life.

part of "My Cinderella Girl," which will be the offering at Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening:

"'My Cinderella Girl,' a college farce perhaps it might better be called a dry goods men. The clerks the girls, two departments, including the girls, are to be on hand to root for their Thanksgiving Day offering at the Lyceum. Two large audiences laughed at the music and Tomorrow evening, also, the six men Franker Woods, enjoyed the music and who comprised the Giroux team, leaders joined into the college spirit that was

A meeting of the bowlers will be held talkiness abounds, but most of the lines

"Franker Woods is the star, but he isn't the whole show by a long margin. and they get the most out of them.

"The production Isu't pretentious. The company is small for a musical farce but it is made of of young, whole hearted people, who enter into the spir it of the piece and make it a bright offered and they will be selected before farce that furnishes nearly three hours of good entertainment."

MARRIED SATURDAY.

Miss Florence A. Charbonneau, of this ity, and Charles F. Papazoni, of Birm ngham, Ala., were united in marriag Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church Rev Father Bordas, the pastor, officiat ner at the home of the bride's parents Third street. The bride is a popula young lady, who was born and reared in the city. She was engaged in the millinery business for some time prio to a few months ago. The groom wa for a time superintendent of the Plut Powder company's works, south of the resided in Des Moines, Ia., and went Winthrop, and is now holding an im portant position at Birmingham. The ime before he was obliged to give up bride and groom on Saturday evening work on account of his weakened con- departed for Birmingham, their futur

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COPPER COUNTRY PIONEER.

Mrs. Richard Hicks and her motherin-law, Mrs. Mary Hicks, of Calumet, are in the city visiting the former's visited Ishpeming friends Saturday. daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hebbard. The Hicks family is among the oldest in the copper country. Mrs. Mary Hicks, now eighty-three years of age, has lived in Calumet for the past fiftyfour years. Her visit to Ishpeming is the first visit she has made outside of the corner of Front and Pine streets. Houghton county in forty years, and in that period. The old lady is enjoying public, visited relatives in Ishpeming forty feet below. fairly good health and she is active for one of her years.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

E. R. Nelson will be at his office today, after an absence of nearly a month, will hereafter be served at the lunch on account of sickness.

cards on Friday afternoon at her home on North Oak street.

and wife in Calumet.

A number of Ishpeming young people attended a masquerade ball, given Sat- the Chicago & Northwestern Railway plicit confidence. For sale by The Peo-

Miss Mayme McEncroe is here from Detroit on a visit to her parents, Captain and Mrs. John McEncroe, Andrew Dendron has opened a black

smith shop at Gwinn and is now ready C. M. Stafford of Minneapolis and his

Dr. V. H. Vandeventer has returned

account of the death of his mother. Thimothy Hughes and son have pur-

chased the Nast & Karger property, at Hec McDonald and wife, of the cop-

Saturday. Miss Elvera Sandberg on Friday even-

High school friends at her home on Empire street. Hot coffee, sandwiches and pasties

Miss Zilliah Dawson entertained with Men's Christian association's building. Miles Butler, who a week ago assumed the management of the Swift company's Miss Louise Harwood spent her Duluth branch, spent Saturday and Sun- Remedy is used. This remedy has won Thanksgiving vacation with C. L. Phelps day with his family here, departing for Duluth last night.

urday night in Diorite hall, under aus- company, attended a meeting of the ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

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ision, held Saturday at Escanaba. The second of the series of dancing parties, under auspices of the Ishpeming odge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be held Wednesday Dec. 28, in Braastad's Hall.

Three recently vacated rooms in the Young Men's Christian association buildng can be leased. The rooms have been in good demand ever since the building was opened a year and a half ago.

The pianola and victrola concert given

Henry Perrault of High street had guage. Mr. Sivola is a resident of Duhe toes of one of his feet crushed Sat. luth. urday, when a piece of steel for the 6 shaft house that he was unloading,

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church extend an invitation to their friends to attend their Christmas sale Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Guild Hall. They also invite the public to evening between 5 and 7 o'clock. The charge will be thirty-five cents.

Mrs. A. K. Sedgwick and son left Satweeks ago, after leaving a Duluth hospital, where he had been confined with vphold fever, is improving rapidly and ne will soon return to the Mesaba to resume his work.

PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Thorough tuition, elementary or advanced. Terms moderate. Ernest E. fered for the money. Collins, studio over Lyric theater. (11-7-1tw)

TRINIDAD'S ASPHALT LAKE

Trinidad enjoys a large revenue from its pitch lake, considerably over \$200,brother, E. O. Stafford of Marquette, 000 a year being paid to the island as royalty. The wonderful part of the resource is that the pitch lake seems to from Virginia, where he was called on fill itself up, the present level being only a few feet below the original level. As trainload is taken out of a hole, work is begun at another point, and the hole fills up from below in a short time. One can drive over the lake in a carriage. The lake is quite hard on top, and I was that she has been on a railway train per country, who formerly lived in Re- told that asphalt in a liquid state is

This revenue from pitch helps to duce taxation. The customs duty ing entertained a number of her young much less on all classes of merchandis than in any other of the British islands. but owing 'to contemplated improvements the rate on many articles has been increased 5 to 10 per cent.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia. and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and James H. Malloy, Ishpeming agent of grip and can be relied upon with im-

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Negaunee Department

DEDICATION OF

Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, Has Promised to Speak Here On Sunday, Dec. 18.

The members of the Negaunee Fin ish Socialist society who are promoting the Tobin street labor temple proect were greatly disappointed because hey were unable to dedicate the building on the evening of Thanksgiving day. It was thought up to within a week or so before Thanksgiving that the audi-torium would be completed by that me, but it was then learned that even f the interior work was finished the opera chairs would not be received in time to be put in position. The chairs were received Saturday from the American Seating company of Grand

It has now been decided to dedicate Dec. 18. Frank Altonen, who is help the past few days. ing make the arrangements for the dedication, recently visited Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, and induced him to come here to deliver the principal address. When Mayor Seidel was first invited to speak at the dedication or Thanksgiving night he accepted, but was later obliged to cancel the engage-Saturday afternoon in Anderson Hall ment. Mr. Altonen Saturday said that by local representatives of Grinnell Mayor Seidel assured him that he will Duluth, was here Saturday. Bros. was largely attended and the be here, Zrja Sivola, one of the most other free concert will be given within United States, will also be present to four weeks is improving, and is now able deliver an address in the Finnish lan- to be around the house.

Sixteen men are now working in the Diver Iron Mining company's Section building. The carpenters have about Fred and Mary Dougherty. completed their work, and the painters ell and struck him. It will not be have started in. The interior decorecessary to amputate any of the toes. ations will be simple but attractive. A part of the scenery for the stage has condition of the roads in the farming been received and is already in position. An asbestos drop curtain has been ordered. The committee has published a machine Saturday. The firm will now ing both exterior and interior views of graving work on short notice. attend their supper, to be served that the temple, a number of other illustraions, a description of the building, adertisements of merchants, directory of all those who contributed toward the other relatives in the city. urday for Ironwood, where they will building fund and other information. isit relatives for a time before return. The committee expects to realize severng to their home in Virginia, Minn. Mr. al thousand dollars from the dedica-150 have been disposed of at \$10 and a number of \$5 tigkets have also been

> A free demonstration of the Fox wafer biscuit will be given at Haupt's groc- in Escanaba Saturday. ry store today. Call and see the larg est and best 10 cent package ever of-(11-28-2t.)

DRY WOOD SCARCE.

Upper Peninsula Dealers Will Have to Sell Green Wood Before Spring.

"Dry hardwood will be a scarce articl Negaunce fuel dealer Saturday. "The hortage is already noticeable and some of the dealers are having difficulty getting sufficient dry wood to meet the de mands of their patrons. While there has been no particular shortage up to this time in Negaunce, I believe that many ere will be burning green wood before maple in the districts where we buy ar wood is short.

"The owners of wood stumpage did not price was lower than the previous year timber stand. I believe that the shortage of dry wood will result in an inthan it brought a year ago.

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

Lammi & Rytkonen, who have been engaged in the grocery business in Negaunee and Marquette, have dissolved partnership. The firm's Negaunce busiess was sold a short time ago to John Ollila, formerly in the employ of Levine Bros. John Lammi, the senior member of the firm, has taken over the Marquette busines, which he has managed ever since the firm bought out Matt ber term of the circuit court, which will Koivisto, who now conducts the Palmer open a week from today, the 5th. Ale

ICE ON TEAL LAKE.

Within the past for days ice has formed on Teal Lake, and many people ferred from the American to the West-have been skating there. A number of ern Express company here Saturday, the boys took big risks Friday and Sat- consigned to points in the lower penin lake Saturday, but most of them re- a carcass from here to the lower penin mained near the east shore.

er biscuit will be given at Haupt's from other points. grocery store today. (11-28-2t.)

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires conence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
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The merchants, who have been busy he past few days putting their holiday goods on display, now urge the public to begin the Christmas shopping without delay. While little buying for Christmas has yet been done, the season will open in earnest this week. The wise shoppers usually make their Christmas selections before the stocks are broken

The early shopper is favored in many ways. The store employes have more time in which to show goods and help make selections. Early shopping is bet ter for everybody, merchant as well as customer, but to stimulate early buying the customer must be made to see where it helps him personally.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The public and parochial schools will reopen this morning.

George Defraine is spending a few days with his family in Cheboygan. Miss Elsie Proulx, of Houghton, visitthe building the evening of Sunday, ed her uncle, Cleo Meilluer, and family

> Thomas Pellow left last night for Detroit, to be absent a few days on

> Frank Vanhandle arrived home Saturday from Oshkosh, where he spent Thanksgiving with relatives. D. D. McDonald, of the diamond drill contracting firm of Cole & McDonald, of

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, who has been audience was most appreciative. An prominent Finnish socialists in the ill with pneumonia the past three or

Thomas C. Dougherty returned t Munising Friday afternoon, after a few

days' visit with his son and daughter, The Negaunce dealers report that hay is scarce, due principally to the poor

districts. Wentalla & Ore received an engraving booklet of fifty pages or more, contain- be able to turn out all kinds of en-

> Miss Anna Murphy, who teaches school at Munising, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. D. Murphy, and

sition at Au Train under Oscar Larson Sedgwick, who came to the city two tory exercises, as tickets have been of this city, who is superintendent of sold at from \$1 to \$10 each. More than the electrical work at the power plant

> A. P. Johnson, the Negaunee agent o the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, attended a meeting of the company's agents of the Peninsula division

the school board, Friday evening, an invitation from Professor Kaye of the Marquette Normal to attend a meeting of the school boards of the county at the Normal on Dec. 7, was accepted.

A temporary enclosure will be erected in front of the Negaunee National bank's new block, to permit of the laying of Marquete county before spring," said the concrete between the walk and the building, and the setting in of the prism glass windows to furnish light for the

Charles Christianson, a former resident of Negaunee, who left here some years ago to engage in the farming business in South Dakota, is spending the winter is over, as the supply of dry a few days with relatives and friends here, Mr. Christianson came down to look after the removal of the remains of relatives from the old to the nev ut the usual quantity last year, as the cemeteries. His son, John, died here some twenty-nine years ago. Mr and many of them decided to let their Christianson has been successful in his farming business.

Two men in the employ of Durner crease in the price. Wood operations are the Milwaukee tile man, have begun now being conducted on a fairly large work in the Case street school building. cale, but the working forces will be where the toilets are being change onsiderably increased as soon as there from the north side of the basement t is better sleighing. Dry hardwood is the south side. Up-to-date plumbing now selling at fifty cents per load more being put in. P. Barasa & Co. have th plumbing contract.

The members of the Negaunee tents of the Knights of the Modern Maccahees and the Lady Maccabees will hold a joint social tomorrow evening at the conclusion of the Knights' regular meeting. Officers who will serve for the ensuing year will be nominated at tomor row night's meeting of the Knights.

James Olson, Charles Lindman, Pete Trudell, John Maning and Henry Lahman, will serve as jurors at the Decem Frederickson will be the juror from Richmond township and A. B. Lenhert has been drawn from the Negaunce township. Thirty-five deer carcasses were trans

urday, when they ventured on newly sula. They came from the Watersmeet formed ice that was very thin. One district, on the Chicago & Northwestern coungster, more daring than the others, line. As more deer are being killed this vent out almost to the edge of the ice season than for many years past, the coward the center of the lake. A large express companies will reap a big harparty of boys and girls skated at the vest. The average express charges or sula is about \$6. Over 300 have already been transferred here, to say nothing of A free demonstration of the Fox waf- the hundreds that have been shipped GUARANTEED PILE CURE.

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State Tax Commission Has No of the lower peninsula at the present Authority Nor Does It Make a sessments as Equalized by County Boards, Says R. H. Shields.

Has No Intention of Interfering With Supervisors' Work in

in the city yesterday attending a meet- several years and once started, the sit- with liquor law violation. ing of the Order of Railway Conductors, untion here could easily become as bad entirely social and had no official sig- rigidly taken in hand." nificance whatever. However, he was able to give some interesting facts concerning the work of the state tax commission and what it was now doing. "Is there any truth in the statement emanating from Lansing a few months ago to the effect that the state tax commission has ordered the valuation of a large number of Michigan cities (Marquette being included in the number) to be substantially increased?" Mr. Shields was asked. "There is absolutely nothing to it,"

"The state tax commission has no authority to order changes in valuations anywhere without first having a hearing, at which all parties are en titled to present their complaint or defense, as the case may be. As far as Marquette city is concerned, I do not know that any member of the commis sion has ever looked into the situation at all, let alone having had any inten tion of raising the present valuation. "Now that the valuation has been

equalized by the board of supervisors at their October meeting, the state tax commission has no right or authority Jeanson, 162; Erickson, 176; St. Julien to interfere with the assessed valuation 169: Lowe, 161; Richards, 168; Foard, of any city or township. The only time 165; Davis, 160; Kolka, 171; Riopelle, that the state tax commission has any 173; Russell, 176; Gall, 165; Rose, 183; jurisdiction is after the meetings of Barber, 169; H. O. Bell, 161; Giesriegen, the local boards of review in the spring 164; Robertson, 172; Lobb, 170; Ammer and before the annual meeting of the county board of supervisors in October. in most instances the supervisors have Guild Hall A. very willingly responded to our request | A special match game will be played to the best of their ability. Marquette this evening between Jack Boyle's team people may rest assured that the tax and the regular Summit House team. change the equalized valuations as fixed by the county board of supervisors.

State Board of Equalization.

"Just now the state tax commission is very busy. We have to fix the assessments of every railroad, express company, telephone and telegraph company in the state by Jan. 1, which is a tremendous task, and besides we are busy gathering material to present to the state board of equalization, which meets next year. This board meets every five years and equalizes the taxes as between counties. The state tax commission works with the board of equalization and is supposed to be able conditions in certain counties, whenever so requested. The state tax commission has plenty to do all the time, much more than I thought when I be- Captain C. D. Blanchard of this city is

"Wouldn't the state tax commission be more useful if it were empowered by gate regarding a new home, the grand law to go back of the city and town- muster was authorized to have the saniship valuations as fixed by the county tarium prepared for occupancy at one boards of supervisors?", queried the re- and to arrange for transferring the

'Well, I don't know as that would Alma. help matters much," he reulied. "There has got to be a limit somewhere or it jously, the resolution authorizing the acwould never be possible to collect any ceptance of the home was not adopted taxes. If the state tax commission until after a spirited discussion. Some could upset the work of the county of the members present were strongly boards at their October meeting, it opposed to moving the home from Grand would open an avenue for endless liti- Rapids. The general sentiment, how that with scarcely an exception. would open an avenue for endless liti- Rapids. The general sentiment, howgation and the taxes in many counties ever, was decidedly in favor of acceptwould not be definitely levied from one ing the splendid gift of Mr. Wright. year's end to another. There must be somewhere, and I guess the final power of review might as well be in the hands of the county hoard as with a state Frederick Stevens, Detroit; George of the Chatbam National bank, one of of the county board as with a state

Arbitrate Controversies.

"It might be a good thing, however, if the county board meetings in different counties were spread over the year, so that in cases of controversy between cities and townships in the same county. the state commission might be called in to arbitrate the matters in dispute. It nearly every county there are usually lively controversies between the supervisors of one locality or another, each claiming that the district he represents dertake the expense of making the results is being justified by the course of making the results in the assessment roll, as finally adopted. If the order to place it in a habitable conditions of the bank have expanded as state tax commission could arbitrate matters of this kind, better feeling and pointed to look after this work. When

that George B. Horton is being talked trol has agreed to formally accept the of as a member of the state tax com- gift. At this time it is impossible to selves and need no comment at this mission to succeed Wm. H. Hoyt, of state just how soon the transfer will time." Plymouth. This story has crept out in be made. capital circles relatives to the appoint ments Governor-elect Osborn is soon to make. That there should be even talk BERCULOSIS HOSPITAL BONDS. of appointing Mr. Horton to this in portant position is considered highly

The Marquette & Southeastern railway will sell excursion tickets between
all stations at the rate of fare and onethird for the round trip, except that be-

PEOPLE SHOULD BE ALERT.

Surprising if Smallpox Should Break Out Here Any Time.

smallpox in this county, so far as can learned, physicians say that it would not be surprising if the disease should Less Litigation Than Usual to break out in this community at any ime, owing to the epidemic in sections time. One or two isolated cases have recently been reported from the eastern Practice of Going Back of As- part of the upper peninsula, but as yet the disease has not gained a foothold in any part of the upper peninsula.

People in this county should be on than usual. coping with the disease. People would do well to get vaccinated, anyway, and

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Hoped That All Postponed Matches Can Be Played Off This Week.

Now that the deer season is almost at an end, it is hoped that the games in the handicap league match can be played according to schedule. Because of the according to schedule. Because of the The People vs. John Blood: rape. The People vs. Thomas Horn; violations law. taking three straight from the Canucks and the Square Deals two out of three from the Lafayettes. The present standing of the teams is as follows

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G.P	. W.	P.C.	Ave.
Square Deals12	10	833	858
Pilgrims12	10	833	834
Lafayettes15	10	666	811
Yankees 9	4	444	787
Summits12	5	416	777
Guild Hall B 6		333	800
Vikings 9	2	222	778
Guild Hall A 6		166	762
Canucks 9	1	111	764
Following are the	players	whose	aver-

mann, 162; Beaudin, 160; Phelps, 167. The schedule for this week is as fol

During that period the present year the lows: Monday, Pilgrims vs. Yankees commission admonished all of the coun- and Vikings vs. Canucks; Tuesday, Laty boards to make an effort to equalize fayettes vs. Yankees and Guild Hall A the city and township valuations to vs. Guild Hall B; Wednesday, Square represent the actual value of the prop Deals vs. Pilgrims; Thursday, Canucks erty involved, in so far as possible, and vs. Guild Hall B; Friday, Vikings vs.

commission will make no attempt to This match will be played on alleys I Five games

ight between Davis and St. Julien to settle the tie for high score in five-back made Thanksgiving Day, a turkey hav-ing been offered the winner. The games were close throughout and St. Julien finally won by three pins.

ACCEPT ALMA SANITARIUM.

Grand Lodge Board Votes to Move Masonic Home From Grand Rapids.

The last vestige of doubt as to the acceptance of the Alma sanitarium by give them information relative to the Masonic grand lodge of Michigan for use as a Masonic home was removed last week, when at a joint meeting of the Masonic home board of control, of which a member, and the special committee appointed by the grand master to investi-Masonic home from Grand Rapids to

Although the meeting ended harmoni The meeting was held in the parlors Chatham National, of which L. G. Kaufan end to the review of assessment rolls of the new Masonic home. Those pres-Frederick Stevens, Detroit; George Armstrong, Adrian, and John Carton, the oldest and most conservative insti-Flint, representing the special commit-tutions of the city, inasmuch as it tee; Mrs. Eldredge, Adrian; J. H. Kings. shows that steady progress is being Jackson: John Rowson, Grand Rapids; G. Kaufman, who, it will be remem-W. E. Jewett, Pontiac: Edwin Wendt, bered, was elected president Manistee; E. Wood, Niles, representing months ago, succeeding George M. Hard. the Masonic home board of control, and who was made chairman of the board of Rial V. McArthur, its secretary. Captain directors. It will be remembered that Blanchard was unable to attend on ac- it was predicted in these columns when

The basis of the agreement which has finally been reached in the matter is as follows: The grand lodge will untion and a committee has been ap- set forth below a greater measure of justice might re-the building is prepared for the occu-sult.

Sept. 1. \$10.851.554.55.

Sept. 1. \$10.851.554.55. "I notice by the down state papers tution, the Masonic home board of con- Nov. 10,

portant position is considered highly significant by those discussing it, in view of the attitude of the state grange, of which he is an active member, relative to taxation matters in the state."

REDUCED RATES FOR THANKS-GIVING.

Sealed bids will be received until Dec. 20, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, by the Board of Supervisors of Marquette county, Michigan, for the purchase of \$15,000 four per cent coupons tuberculosis hospital bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing date Dec. 31, 1910, payable \$5,000 on Dec. 31, 1915, \$5,000 Dec. 31, 1916 and \$5,000 Dec. 31, 1917. Interest payable semi-annually on June 30 and Dec. 31st each year. Principal and interest payable at the office of the treasurer of said county, Marquette, Michigan.

CALENDAR OF CASES

Come Before Circuit Court, Beginning Monday.

The December term of circuit court begins next Monday, with fewer cases on the docket, both criminal and civil. The criminal calendar is he lookout for smallpox cases," said particularly light, only nine cases being County Physician Smith, of Ishpeming, slated to come up, though this number yesterday. "There being so much of it of cases is likely to be slightly inbelow the straits, I should not be sur-creased by recent alleged violations of prised to hear of its breaking out in law, returns for which have not yet this county at any time. I am keeping been made by the justices. There are This County—Commission Now close watch of conditions and in case but two alleged violations of the liquo Assessing Puplic Service Cor- any cases should be brought to my no- law for trial at the coming term, both tice, I shall recommend general vaccin- of which are from this city. One is porations and Compiling Data. ation, as this is the only method of charged against Thomas Horn, being continued from last term after the jury impanelled at the first trial had dis R. H. Shields, of Houghton, a mem- be on the safe side. There has been no agreed. The other charges Mr. Horn ber of the state tax commission, was general vaccination in this county for and Mrs. Elizabeth Hibering jointly

One case in which murder is the of of which he is a member. Mr. Shields as it is in Saginaw and other lower stated that his visit to Marquette was peninsula cities, if not promptly and trial. Samuel Robinson is accused of having killed Clement Smith, both men having been homesteaders living near Northland. Smith was fatally shot in a drunken brawl that occurred at Robnson's home about five months ago. The complete docket is as follows:

Criminal.

ion of the liquor law. The People vs. John Pakkalo; assault with intent to murder. The People vs. Samuel F. Robinson

The People vs. John Primeau and Melvin Evans; larceny. The People vs. Elizabeth Hibering, Ida Jackman and Margaret Reardon; keep The People vs. Rudberg Smith; bas-The People vs. Thomas Horn and Elizabeth Hibering; violation of the

Issue of Fact, Trial by Jury. August Anderson vs. Negaunee Mine nd Gustaf Anderson.

James Robinson vs. James Triggs. James H. Lawry vs. Peter Gummeron, J. P. Kropp and August Lundahl. Mary G. Deasy vs. Lake Superior Iron Chemical company.
William J. McCormick vs. Lake Su-

erior Iron & Chemical company.

James H. Knowles vs. Chirachua Deelopment company.

Jacob Paavola vs. Oliver Mining com-Henry McKenney vs. Cleveland Cliffs

ron company and others. Issue of Fact, Trial by Court. Mary Ryan vs. Bice Manufacturing ompany; debt on judgment. Gannon Foley vs. Sylvia James H. Lawry vs. Joseph LaPoint.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company vs. Mathew Maloney and others. Roach & Seeber vs. Abraham Fine; George P. Carpenter & Co. vs. V

Martinelli; assumpsit. Mipnie Fine vs. William Lewenstein; assumpsit. Sagola Lumber company vs. James

Callaghan and others. George W. Shaw vs. Daniel Lynch; ill to enforce foreclosure. Ernest C. Norton vs. Kate Aspinal: Susan Foard vs. the Central Land & Lumber company; bill to quiet title. George Breban vs. Philinda Breban Lydia Cadotte vs. Frederick Cadotte Mary William Lamberg vs. Charles Lamberg; divorce.

SHOWS GOOD GAIN. Chatham National Expands Under Pres ident Kaufman's Direction

Commenting on the returns of New York banks, of the date Nov. 10, the New York Commercial and Finanbanks are shown to be in excellent con dition, and it speaks particularly of the man, formerly of this city, recently ac-

Manchester: Thomas Williams, made under the administration of Louis Mr. Kaufman took charge that an in-

Total Resources.

O. R. C. INSTALLATION.

A meeting of the Order of Railway onductors was held here yesterday aft rnoon, at which officers were installed by Robert Shields, of Houghton, as fol-

Chief Conductor-Wm. Preston. Assistant Chief-John Downey Senior Conductor-Chas. Brandt. Junior Conductor Stephen Wood. Secretary and Treasurer-Daniel

anghan. Inside Sentinel-P. J. Vaughan. Outside Sentinel-James Donohue,

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	Yellow Corp Men in five pounds	
	Quaker Oats, large package	
Ä.	Rice, full head Japan,	
Ì	Seedless Muscal Raisins.	8c
	Seeded Raisins, very best, ene-pound package	. 9c
	25c can K. C. Baking Powder	.18c
	Royal Baking Powder,	45c
	Swift's Pride or Queen Anne Soap, 10 bars fr.	38c
	Pastry Flour, 5-pound sack	25c
	Entire Wheat Flour, 10-pound sack	40c
1	Best Bulk Laundry Starch, 6 pounds	25c
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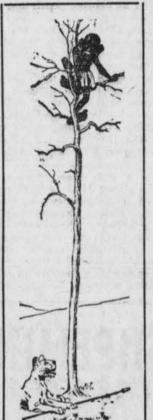
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