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In Fact, as Senate Leader Eugene Hale Sizes Up the Situ ation, Very Little of Accomplishment May Be Expected at the Forthcoming Short Session.

in the trial of L. C. Dulany, accused as Beyond the Passage of the Us- the bribe giver. The package contained ual Money Bills and Possibly seventy-two notes of twenty, ten and five-dollar denominations. of Apportionment and Mail FOREIGN PATENTS TO BE Legislation, He Beileves No Important Business Will Be Done. The Hague, Nov. 29 .- The parliament

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Senator Eu- ection to foreign patents on the paygene Hale, of Maine, Republican leader ment of a small fee. Until now foreign of the senate by virtue of his position inventions have not been protected. as chairman of the party caucus and of | the senate committee on appropriations, foresees little accomplishment in the coming short session of congress. Beyoud the passage of the usual appro-priation bills and possibly of an apportionment measure and one providing an occan mail bounty, he beleves no im-portant business will be transacted. He said today: He Will Be Glad to Show Them,

"The Democratic party has captured the house of representatives by a great majority and has almost captured the senate, and with the country apparently behind that party, it will, I have no doubt, insist upon taking its natural

responsibilities. Should an expiring congress in its last days undertake by any before the commerce commission in its eration. deathbed action to rob the victorious investigation of proposed rate increases party of its natural inheritance, it will and upon adjournment until tomorrow be resisted to the utmost and nothing the commission announced that the arwill follow but a protracted struggle which will shut out certain measures which otherwise may carry in both houses.

No Tariff Legislation.

conviction that while the president may and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivsuggest a general program, he will not try to force it on congress. He made it clear that he was not speaking for the president nor in any way forecasting the probable attitude of Mr. Taft.

Dismissing the question of an extra eral in St. Louis on the first three classsession as "most improbable," Mr. Hale es of freight in the old days, frequently discussed the proposed ocean mail sub- amounting to 35 or 40 per cent. of the sidy. He said: "With the Central standard rates. and South Amercian trade rapidly in-creasing and ready to come to us, we ern railroads to employ him at his own ought to pass some bill to aid in estab- salary if he could show them, as he lishing steamship lines. We can pass claimed he could, how the American railsuch a bill limiting it, if necessary, to roads could save \$1,000,000 a day, Attor-Central and South America, almost any ney Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, today mittee are not in favor of the further day in the senate, and such measure telegraphed that without any charge to consideration of the bill during the must, of course, take its chance in the them he would be glad to meet and Sixty-first congress. house, which I am led to believe may point out to a conference or conferences The commission appointed by Presibe found more favorable at this session of Eastern and Western railroad presithan it has been before." dents how such saving could be effected: of the legislation proposed for the con-Mr. Brandeis was here recently, repre- trol of stock and bond issues by the rail-Defeats Good for the Party. Senator Hale said that he did not before the interstate commissioners. For the the some time. Hearings have been opened some time. Hearings have been opened look forward to a combination of the by the commission in Washington for

MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1910.

The Weather Washington, Nov. 29 .- The following weather bureau's forcast for Up the per Michigan: Snow flurries, Wednes lay and Thursday; continued cold; risk to high northwest winds. NEW YORK ITALIAN GIRLS

BECOMING WIVES IN ORDER TO KEEP OUT OF SCHOOL

He Scrutinizes the Final Draft board of education is alarmed over th of the Estimated Money Needs of the Various Federal Departments for the Year 1911 and in order to avoid the compulsory educa tion law. Then Declares It Won't Do.

> LONG MISSING MAN WHO HAS A FORTUNE COMING IS FOUND BY HIS WIFE.

> > With Waning Influence.

els, but the decreasing activity and the

prices were at the top.

ther Be Cut Down, and He Tuscon, Ariz., Nov. 29 .- After a fiv So Orders-The Way to Stop months search through the West and Deficits, He Finds, Is to ten years separation, Mrs. Robert Arch Reduce the Outgo of Funds. ibald, of Elgin, Ills., found her husband at Oracle, and started for home with him today to claim a fortune. Archi

Washington, Nov. 29 .- President Taft bald disappeared from home, it is said today informed the cabinet officers, when debts were pressing him and he after scrutinizing the final draft of the was without funds. His wife has since estimates of the various government de- paid his obligations. The efforts of othpartments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1911, that there must be a fur-ther cut in them, that they would not queathed by a relative.

do in their present form. The president inaugurated last year a policy of giving personal attention to the estimated expenditures of the gov-ernment, declaring that the best way to wipe out the deficiency of the treasury

He Believes the Sums Can Fur-

was to reduce the outgo of public funds In order that he might take up the department estimates, the president or dered the postponement of the regular cabinet session scheduled for today un- J. J. Hill's Reputed Views Are

til tomorrow. Tomorrow he hopes to be able[®]to submit the major portion of Washington, Nov. 29 .- Five expert witnesses for the shipers testified today his message to the cabinet for consid Representative Alexander, of New

York, chairman of the house committee gument in the Eastern and Western that the rivers and harbors, announced to be on rivers and harbors, announced today increases cases consolidated, would be reported to congress at the coming ses g ses-\$30, did not fall back to last week's low levheard Dec. 9.

on would carry approximately Today's testimony tended to show 600,000 in appropriations and authorizathat the proposed increases, which the tions. He said: "It will be difficult to Mr. Hale was emphatic in his declara- roads claim will involve a net addition- find in the proposed bill any evidence of tion that there should be no tariff leg-islation in the coming session. The senator went so far as to express the

BRINGS HIM SOME \$350,000.

IS EXHIBITED IN COURT.

PROTECTED IN HOLLAND.

Yazoo City, Miss., Nov. 29 .- The actual

oney which State Senator Theodore

Bilbo avows was paid him during Mis

sissippi's senatorial contest last January was introduced as evidence today

has adopted a bill granting state pro

RAILROADS' CHALLENGE

He Says, How They Can Save

\$1,000,000 a Day.

ALLEGED BRIBE MONEY

WILL HAVE A SLIM CHANCE



of 24 Commonwealths Present. southern California. The criminal was finally captured while robbing a store Five Days Will Be Devoted to receptacle for the stolen goods. He esa Discussion of Measures Conducive to the General Warfare and Particularly of Uniformity ILLINOIS JEALOUS FARMER in Important Proposed Laws.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29 .- The third annual conference of state governors, the first to be held outside of Washington, began a five days session here to-

May.

brought together in one body to derive benefits from the experiences of each other.

Governor Willson, of Kentucky, has made it plain that he would do all in GO UPWARDS AGAIN his power to eliminate politics from the conference. However, at the first session held today in the new state capiof political enthusiasm. One was when Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, en-Still Much Discussed But tered. He was greeted by a slight handclapping which was accorded to no other governor. When the meeting adjourned a man in the gallery called for cheers

for Harmon. With a frown, Governor New York, Nov. 29 .- The subsidence Willson raised his hand to the man and of the turmoil in today's stock market stopped whatever progress the suggesafforded a strange contrast to yester-

Mr. Taft Sends a Letter.

Governor Willson read a letter from

narrowing range of the fluctuations sug-President Taft regretting his absence. national welfare by uniformity in state The gloomy views of the industrial legislation upon subjects having gen

and especially the railroad outlook at-tributed to Chairman James J. Hill, of by the constitution been entrusted to



day of a burglary charge preferred against him by the authorities of Los Angeles, Cal., and was released from cutody. "He is not the man," explained a Los Angeles detective as soon as h saw Wagner. It developed that Wag-ner was the victim of a peculiar chain of circumstances. His valise had beer Kentucky With the Executives thief who afterward posed as Wagner and committed a number of crimes i

> at Pasadena, using Wagner's valise as a caped, and then a search began which after several months resulted in the real Wagner's arrest.

KILLS WIFE, CHILD AND SELF.

of Highway Robbery.

Chester, Ills., Nov. 29.-Jealousy given as the motive which inspired D W. Holland, a farmer, to kill his wife, child and himself in his mother's home here today. The mother, aged eighty, heard the shots and cries, but was too infirm to give the alarm. The bodies were found by neighbors.

most the extremes of the nation were **CANDY BANDIT DRAWS**

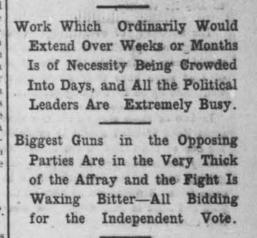
NEARER THE GALLOWS tol building, there were two outbursts Leigh Rhodus Indicted on Two Charges of Murder and Three

tion might have made.

The killings charged were those of Dr. next week.

Trial of Hattie LeBlanc.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 29 .- The question of what constitutes a "dying de- tion of England and six hundred minisclaration" overlaid all others at the ters of non-Episcopal churches in Ire-trial today of Hattie LeBlanc, the Cape land have addressed Mr. Balfour in op-Breton girl charged with the murder position to home rule. The reading of her employer, Clarence F. Glover, a the message from the Irish Unionists at Waltham laundryman, Judge Bond Albert Hall caused much enthusiasm. listened all day to the evidence of those "In all solemnity," said the message who stood around Glover in his last "we now declare that home rule will hours. Nearly all of these witnesses bring Ireland, not to peace, but to the sword. If an Irish parliament is set up, were positice that Glover had accused Hattie LeBlane, but many of them said the Unionists of the south, allied with the men of Ulster, will not acknowledge that he hesitated in making such declaration. Judge Bond will rule tomorits authority. They will never obey its row as to whether Glover's supposed decrees nor pay its taxes." dying statement shall be admitted, Mr. Asquith's meeting was disturbed



PRICE FIVE CENTS

London, Nov. 29 .- The politicians of all the parties are straining every nerve to crowd into a few days a work which in ordinary elections would spread over weeks or months. Nearly all the heavy guns were in action tonight.

Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, spoke in London. He warmly supported the referendum and described the government as puppets dancing to the tune of John Redmond and his American paymasters. Prime Minister Asquith spoke at Read-ing, Chancellor Lloyd-George at Cardiff, John E. Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, at Dublin; Winston Spencer Churchill, home secretary, at Colchester: Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, at Bristol; John Burns, president of the local government board at Battersea, and Austen Chamberlain at Ashton.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-Leigh Rhodus, the The issues are narrowing daily. The 'candy bandit," so-called because of his conservatives make much of the men The issues are narrowing daily. The confession to the East St. Louis police ace of home rule. They proclaim that that he had followed a life of crime to the plan of the Liberals for the reform supply his young bride with candy and of the house of lords means a single flowers, today was indicted by the Cook chamber government and put to the county grand jury on two charges of front their new policy of referendum. murder and three of highway robbery. All the leaders are making every appeal to what in the United States would be William Michaelis, Aug. 5, and Anton Helbig, Aug. 7. The trial was set for that it controls the issue. that it controls the issue.

The Irish Unionists sent a message of defiance to the home rulers to Mr. Balfour's meeting, and deputations from the Non-Conformist Unionist associa-

so-called insurgent forces with the Democratic party, "either now or hereafter." He stated that he fully expected to see the Republican party in congress get together and present a united front. Incidentally he referred to the insurgent. leaders as men of conviction and natural force of character.

"Whom the lord loveth, he chastens,

1910 will do the party good. It must bear its reverses and make the best of it. Painful as it is, it must submit to its temporary reverses and defeats and must bear up as well as it may under even such calamities as the repulse of

Roosevelt and the lamentable overthrow of Beveridge."

little fear of any continuance of the Barra, today says: "The whole repub-Democratic ascendency. Republican pol-icies under President Taft's leadership the district of Chihuahua, where there would triumph again, he said.

STEAMSHIP MAGNATE CHARGED WITH VIOLATING THE ANTI-REBATE LAW.

commerce law, "in that he did unlaw- north. fully obtain the transportation of prop-erty in interstate commerce at less than the established and legal rates." It is the established and legal rates in the statement, "and there recently have

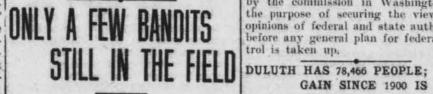
LEGISLATURE IS DEMOCRATIC, STATE OFFICERS REPUBLICAN: THE SITUATION IN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Nev. 29 .- The official braska, the final returns of which were received tonight, shows that Aldrich, Republican, for governor, has a plurality of 15,130 over Dahlman, Democrat.

Every state officer elected is Republican.

FUTURE PANAMA BONDS TO BE DESIGNED FOR INVESTORS.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- It is the desire of Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Neagh that any future issues of Pana- Pearsons. ma bonds shall not be used as a basis for national bank circulation, but that PURE FOOD AUTHORITIES they shall bear a rate of interest which will make them attractive to investors



said the senator, "and the defeats of Revolution Practically Ended. Says Mexican Minister-Rebel Statement Denies This.

Washington, Nov. 29,-The Mexican 450. This is an increase of 106,408, or minister of foreign affairs, Senor Enrique Creel, in a telegram received by the Senator Hale declared that he had Mexican ambassador, Senor De La

> are still some bandits at large. Federal troops are in pursuit."

Gustava A. Madero, brother of the leader of the revolution, who is here representing the interests of the insur-

gents, issued a statement tonight dethe Southern Steamship company and of troops, that large bodies of volunteers L. F. Miller & Sons, grain merchants of are constantly augmenting the revolu-Philadelphia, was arrested here this aft- tionist forces and that the revolt in tion of the constitutionality of the the weak start and it simultaneously charge of violating the United States ico is even more serious than in the before the court.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S ASSAILANT stated that the basis of the warrant been many secret executions, several of was a shipment of grain from Phila- them of young army officers whose loy-

> cause of the magnitude which the revolution has assumed."

Laredo, Tex., Wednesday, Nov. 30 .concealed weapons. Reliable information reaches here this vote at the November election in Ne. morning that all the telegraph wires ATTORNEY ERBSTEIN'S TRIAL leading into Matamoras, Tamaulipas Mexico, were cut last evening. While the significance of the interruption in communication is yet problematical, ru-mors have been rife for some weeks that the trial of Charles Erbstein, indicted May and the bearish influence. The communication is yet problematical, ru-Every state officer elected is Republican, but the Democrats have a majority in was contemplated. a revolutionary attack on Matamoras on charges of bribing a juror in the sec-ond trial of Lee O'Neil Browne. He

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 29 .- According to also denied Erbstein's plea for a bill of advices received here today from revo- particulars from the prosecution. The ket closed 1/4 to 3/6 higher. lutionary sources, the rebels under Matrial was set for Dec. 1. dero are in control of the country be-

tween Minaca and Guaynopita, includ-**JUDGE ELISHA KEYES** ing the towns and rich valleys west of

MEET AT NEW ORLEANS.

for many years and wellknown in po-litical circles throughout the state, died He is authority for the staement that New Orleans, Nov. 29 .- Thirty states suddenly today of heart failure. there is no prospect of any issue of are represented at the convention here these bonds in the near future, but Mr. of the National Association of State

WILL HAVE A SLIM CHANCE AT THE COMING SESSION. Washington, Nov. 29.—No general pen-sion legislation is expected at the com-ing session of congress. The most im-portant measure now before congress is designed to remove a restriction which has kent many widows of soldiers off the has kept many widows of soldiers off the tionate. The bear interest stood ready pension rolls. This bill is upon the to take its profits by covering shorts. iting party and several prominent Kentuckians were entertained at a luncheor chairman of the senate pensions com- Mr. Hill himself on the accuracy of the of the day. Governor-elect Woodrow There was a reported disclaimer from reports of his sentiments. There were Wilson, of New Jersey, delivered an adeports also of dissenting views from dress.

other capitalists and bankers. All of Governor Pothier, speaking for the orthis served to take the edge off the efganization, spoke of the good work which dent Taft to inquire into the character ket. Of even greater modifying effect the matter of bringing about closer reit is possible for such a body to do in was the perception that in their essence lations between the states by more uni-Mr. Hill's remarks were largely a repeti- form laws. He reviewed the conditions tion of former assertions from the same in his home state, telling of the work source and also of what is known to be that is being done along conservation the conviction of other influential au- and other lines and of the feeling which

the purpose of securing the views and the conviction of order world. is prevalent in regard to the question of the direct nomination and election of Especially in the bearing on the steel industry, it was realized that Mr. Hill United States senators. spoke with authority on the require

Woodrow Wilson's Views. ments. The inference was clear that GAIN SINCE 1900 IS 25,497. the various assumptions of the amount Woodrow Wilson, in his address, spoke

of the demand from the railroads for of the possibilities of the governors' con material with the turn of the year were ference. He said that only the states Washington, Nov. 29 .- The population Washington, Nov. 29.- The population of Nebraska is 1,192,214. The figures unwarranted. It was these assumptions and not the national government, were that underaid the whole of the pool equipped with power to deal with the Millionaire Racetrack Man Tells movement in the recent stock market, great corporation problems. He said crease of 125,914, or 11.8 per cent., over Legislative Committee He Has Thepool position continued the central the states were not jealous of the fed-1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 subject of interes in the situation as eral power, but that they did not be was 7,390.

9 per cent. The population of Duluth, Minn.,

IS DEAD AT MADISON, WIS.

before any general plan for federal con-

trol is taken up.

78,466. This is an increase of 25,497, or the medium of the pool's operations another third, these three stocks being which the states, without the loss of 48.1 per cent., over 1900. BANK GUARANTY STATUTES the dealings by that organization. ATTACKED IN SUPREME COURT.

Grain Markets Close at Gains.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Purchases of 1, Washington, Nov. 29-An attack on the constitutionality of the bank guaranty 500,000 bushels of corn for one firm not laws of Nebraska, Kansas and Okla- only put up the price of corn today, but Savannah, Ga., Nov. 29.-Harvey C. claring that only skirmishes have taken attorneys for a number of banks in wheat and oats. The close in corn was Miller, a wealthy clubman, president of place thus far with the government Kansas filed a brief in the supreme at a net advance of % to %. court of the United States attacking market finished the day decidedly firm. Buying for a leading short overcame

here on a fair scale. The weakmade reports from receivers that the country

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY. was selling a little more freely, Iowa New York, Nov. 29.-James J. Gal- in particular. The May opened at 46% and closed at 471/4. delphia to Jacksonville via Savannah at less than the published rate for grain between the two points. Them of young army oncers whose to young army oncers whose the young army oncers whose to young army oncers whose to young army oncers whose the young army on the young army oncers whose the young army on the young arm

miss Seror Cocio, minister of war, be- to kill both the mayor and Wm. Ed- had resting orders in plenty. Adding to wards, street cleaning commissioner. the troubles of the bears were export Another charge was that of carrying sales at Baltimore. Moreover, the pri day.

> the total a year ago. There also was a TO PROCEED AT ONCE. able supply. Snow in Kansas and Mis good sized decrease in the world's avail-

souri furnished an incentive for the ear May opened at 951's to 951/4 and closed at 95%@95%.

The strength in the other grain caused a better tone in oats. The mar-

BISHOP WILLIAMS DENOUNCES

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.-Judge onference of the Methodist Federation Elisha W. Keyes, postmaster at Madison Social Service began here today

nual address. He was followed by rectory board of the General Federation

these bonds in the near future, but Mr. MaeVeagh is strongly of the opinion that any issue in the future ought to be absorbed by investors for their to be considered.

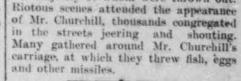
Wendling Jury Completed.

AUGUST BELMONT

FILES COMPLAINT

Been Persecuted.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29 .-- The jury Riotous scenes attended the appearance of Mr. Churchill, thousands congregated life on the charge of murdering eightyear-old Alma Kellner was completed this afternoon.



frequently by suffiragist sympathizers,

the majority of whom were thrown out.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY TO BE BUILT UP ANEW.

St. Paul, Nov. 29 .- "Has the Christian Endeavor seen its day?" This was the question hurled at the heads of the Presbyterian Sunday school missionaries attending the Sabbath school institute here today by Rev. Willis L. Galsten of Philadelphia, superintendent of the young people's work. The question resulted in a heated debate. It was the consensus of opinion that at present the movement has lost much of its initial strength as a factor in the church, but

that with trained leaders it would again reach the degree of usefulness it one possessed.

AMERICAN MARATHON TEAM WINS INTERNATIONAL RACE.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The American team, Hans Holmer and William Queal,

won the international marathon team race over the full marathon course at Madison Square Garden tonight. Their time was 2 hours, 2 minutes and 16 1-5 seconds. Henri St. Yves and John Svanberg, the French-Swedish team. were second and William Koelhmainen and Karl Niemimem, the Finnish team, were third.

The American team took the lead in the first lap and was never headed. Five teams started. Three finished.

PRIZE FIGHT IS FATAL TO A DETROIT PUGILIST.

Lima, O., Nov. 29 .- Curly Gerhardt, a Detroit lightweight pugilist, died to-day, following a collapse after ten rounds with Jack McHenry here last night. The police and the coroner are investigating. McHenry, Referee Charles Maxwell and the dead man's seconds, Wm, Rook of Indianapolis and V. P. Canavan of Detroit, have been subpoenaed to appear at the investiga-

WILLIE HOPPE REGISTERS A NEW BILLIARD RECORD

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- Willie Hopp tonight broke the world's record for a high run at 18.1 billiards in his game abandoned. Scores of ships, several court for this county, showing that Wes-with crews aboard, were sunk at their moorings in different Caspian coast wife in 1879. Mrs. Weston claimed that The best previous record of 150 was this was the first knowledge she had made by Hoppe four weeks ago in New that a divorce had been granted, she and York,

her husband having lived apart a num-TO MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO. ber of years. In La Crosse, Weston JIMMY GARDNER WALLOPS FRANK KLAUS OF PITTSBURG.

> Boston, Nov. 29 .- Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, who lays claim to the middle

Astrakan, Russia, Nov. 29 .-- During empest on the Caspian sea today, a landing stage on which were 300 Perrescue were futile and all hope that posed of today when a record was dis-any of the men will be saved has been covered in the office of the clerk of the abandoned. Scores of ships, several court for this county, showing that Wes-

towns.

was known as single.

FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY.

their opportunities of local adaption. showed the heavy part still played in may yet freely throw their energies in to the common task of protection and development. He said the governors should be leaders and should keep the people informed in all business of leg-

islation. He added: "We are consulting here because the leadership of half a hundred common wealths calls for consultation among the leaders wherever many weighty The matters must in the common interest be managed to a common end. One probernoon by United States marshals on the Yucutan, Campacho and southern Mex- three laws shortly will be argued orally developed that export sales were being cient instruments wisely used in the regulation of economic conditions which

ness at the opening was attributed to have been organized upon a scale and must continue to exhibit themselves upon a scale that is nationwide, no state being more than a part and generally a small part of the territory which they

cover. It is a problem of railway regulation and of the regulation of many other vast corporations."

Tomorrow morning a special train will carry the governors to Louisville where sessions will be held until Satur-

mary receipts were only 40 per cent. o GALE ON THE CASPIAN SEA **RESULTS IN MANY DEATHS**

CORRUPTION IN BUSINESS.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .-- The third national WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION

The conference was opened by President Colfax, Ia., Nov. 29.-After a spirited Herbert Welch, who delivered his an-

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 29 .- The post- Charles D. Williams, of Detroit, Pro- of Women's Clubs, which had been in

a whole. The rise in the proportions lieve the intervention of federal power of the dealings in United States Steel desirable. He said the governors' conto one-third the aggregate, with Read- ference had a function of leadership and New York, Nov. 29.-August Belmont, millionaire horse owner and chairman of the Jockey club and Westchester ing and Union Pacific supplying nearly suggestion and a study of the means by

> Racing association, took the witness stand this afternoon and told the legislative investigating committee that he considered he had been persecuted. "And I want to say," he added, "that the rac ing association and the Jockey club fought the anti-racing track bills fair-

Mr. Belmont is the only one of a trie of prominent men identified with racing whom the committee has been able to get on the witness stand to testify concerning the charge that a \$500,000 corruption fund was raised by the racing interests against the racing law passed by the legislature in 1908. Subpoenas for Mr. Belmont, James R. Keene and Harry Payne Whitney had been out for weeks, all having been mentioned as being present at a conference at which

the alleged fund was subscribed. Mr. Belmont denied that there was a corruption fund, but readily admitted the Jockey club had hired attorneys to appear before the legislative committee.

ormer State Senator William H. Rey nolds, president of the Metropolitan Jockey club, gave similar testimony.

DIVORCE RECORD KNOCKS OUT A MICHIGAN WOMAN'S CLAIM

TO A WEALTHY MAN'S ESTATE. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 29 .- The clair

of Mrs. Mattie A. Weston of Au Sable. sian dock workers was dragged from its Mich., to the estate of Clinton H. Wes moorings and swept out to sea. The ton, a wealthy lumberman of this city storm was so violent that attempts at who died several years ago, was dis-



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 30.

Can't Jim Hill pretend to be cheerful, even if he isn't?

to lose its vitality.

of that state have their minds pretty the legislature. well made up on that vexing question.

In two or three seasons the one time great Rube Waddell should be available for one of the teams of the Marquette getting back to the company where he came from. Athletes can no more go the pace and stick in fast company in baseball than they can in pugilism.

The corporation tax law applied to 696. Figures big enough for you?

Champ Clark is credited with having secured the pledges of 160 Democratic representatives-elect that they will vote for him for speaker. That is considerably more than a majority of the Democrats who will be members of the next be elevated to the speaker's chair. And it will be a popular elevation, too, all Townsend, will be closer to the new the premises. things considered.

the public buildings bills, as well, and a leaders, to hand down. considerable sum of money will be saved the government. Doubtless Senator Aldrich had in mind the elimination of "pork" everywhere when he made his statement that good business management would save \$300,000,000 annually in the cost of running the government.

long conference between Representative La Follette as their sponsor, and which DAILY MINING JOURNAL long conference between Representative La Follette as their sponsor, and which Baker and the Detroit men. The Detroit were first denounced as ultra-radical, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY representatives express confidence that have been applied in federal legislation, Baker will win, saying that he has al- and are now regarded as conservative ready been assured of more than enough enough for the most respectable of comissued daily except on Sundays. Con-ins Associated Press dispatches and is votes to land him. Representative pany. Baker finds the going consider-

ably easier than it might oth- THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE AND MESSAGE. erwise have been by reason of the

fact that he is known to be in the best President Taft, it is written with con-Entered as mail matter of the second of standing with the incoming adminis- siderable show of authority, will not in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. tration. He was an avowed Osborn man seek to secure any tariff legislation from during the primary campaign and while the short session of congress, neither will Mr. Osborn knows too well what is due he endeavor to secure the adoption of a the legislature to in any way inter- law providing for a permanent tariff fere with the speakership contest still commission. As far as he is concerned, it is generally recognized that he will be he will stand pat on the present tariff There's one question, "What's to be- greatly pleased by Representative Bak- board. It would not be feasible, even ome of W. J. Bryan?" that never seems er's selection, as he will feel that a were it held to be advisable, to undergood friend of his has been honored and take any tariff revision at the short sesa representative placed in the speaker's sion of congress, for the tariff board is The majority of over 200,000 votes chair on whom he can count for the not yet ready to report on any of the cast against prohibition in Missouri most loyal assistance in furthering the schedules that are in dispute, nor will it would seem to indicate that the people various projects that he will put up to be prepared to report on the wool and cotton schedules, concerning which the most fault is found, until some months

have passed.

SMITH LOOSENS UP.

Senator William Alden Smith, who has The president does not believe it been in California of late, is quoted in would be wise to encourage any move an interview printed in the Los Angeles for changing the structure of the tariff county baseball league, for he is rapidly Express in a manner that indicates that board at this time. He realizes that to he will not be found out of harmony propose a law for a permanent comwith the Republican progressives in the mission would open up another row in senate during the next and succeeding the party, and he intends to direct his sessions of congress. Heretofore Sena- course during the short session with an tor Smith has been a dependable regular. idea of, as far as lies in his power, com-262,490 corporations with an income of He has not been a reactionary, nor has posing the party differences. He be-\$3,125,470,000, for the year ending June he been at odds personally with any of lieves that the tariff board will answer 30. According to the returns made to the progressive senators, with a num- very well and will be capable of getting the internal revenue bureau the capital ben of whom he has had relations of cor- excellent results, if congress will but stock of these corporations was \$52,371,- dial friendship, but at the same time vote it the appropriation necessary to 626,752 and their bonded indebtedness his votes have rarely, if ever, tallied carry it through the ensuing two years. and other indebtedness was \$31,333,952,- with those of the progressive, but have, When it is ready to report on importon the contrary, been as regular as even ant schedules the president will trans-Joe Cannon could have asked for, had mit its findings to the Democratic house, the senator been a member of the house. for such action as it sees fit to take. If The tenor of the Los Angeles Express the Democrats choose to disregard the interview will give rise to an expecta- board's report and to endeavor to revise tion that while Senator Smith may not the tariff by the oldtime hit and miss become a rampant progressive there will methods of which the country has so be a considerable loosening up in his heartily tired they will have to face the that Democratic house finally con- attitude from what it was during the responsibility for such a course, and it venes, there is little doubt that he will tariff and regular session of the present will be no light one. The president will congress, and that he, along with Senator Teel that he has done his full duty in

group of senators than they will be to President Taft's forthcoming message those ultra conservative members of the to congress, owing to the circumstances Considerable progress has been made body who will fall heir to the shreds of under which it will be transmitted, will in eliminating the "pork" from the rivers power it will lie in the power of Aldrich, be the most important he has addressed and harbors bills. Get the "pork" out of Hale, Burrows, and the other former to that body. It is reported that it will outline a platform on which the

leading at all is a thing that many peo-

ple have been unable to discern, as

year and a half. But perhaps the hour

of the party's tribulations will bring out

latent qualities of leadership in Mr. Taft,

and show him up in a more favorable

A LOVER OF GREEN CORN

fore appeared before the people.

A RASH BECOMES

MASS OF HUMOR

broke, matter would run

out, starting new blisters

until his entire face, head

and shoulders were a mass

of scabs and you could not

see a particle of clear skin.

Other parts of his body were

ders-Parents Decided He Could

Not be Cured-Cuticura Made

His Skin Perfectly Clear.

The Los Angeles Express quotes president will hope all kinds of Republicans can stand in harmony, in prep-Senator Smith as follows: aration for the campaign of 1912. It The recent election has cut down will be, it is promised for it, an ag-

the Republican majority very perceptibly. That being the case, just gressive statement of same progressive what course the Republicans will principles, and a plain notification that pursue is largely problematical. President Taft expects to assert himself However,I look forward to a general

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President Taft has now two places or

he supreme court bench to fill. Justice

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fore March 4, 1913, Mr. Taft will have

To be recognized by a cabman sets

und truly famous. Lady Dorothy Nevill

was getting into a hansom when the

who you are, sir," he said, "I have read

walked with Gladstone on Tuesday.

ne a gentleman came up and said.

Might I ask if that was Mr. Disraeli?

such a fame."-London Chronicle

all your books, bar 'Lothair.''

calls to mind a Beaconsfield boast. He lavender.

George, in his inaccurate way, hadn't CHEAP TOBACCO IN MEXICO. made sure whether it was her third or her fourth that the widow Wagg was No Internal Revenue and Leaf Grows burying. "Hence he spoiled a grand oration with these concluding words:

Very Freely. "The cheapness of tobacco in Mexi-"'And now we commend to the dico," said the man who had been there, vine mercy this widowed handmaid who "is almost the first thing upon which the hath been bereaved again, and again, visitor remarks. He cannot understand

New York.

able figure.

driver opened the trap door. "I know which retails at five cents 'Mex.' for two

there is a reverse to every medal. Bea- bacco that goes to make them is not put

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wrote Lord Houghton, "and when he left the form of brittle and somewhat flavor

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Wednesday Morning, November 30, 1910.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Mu-

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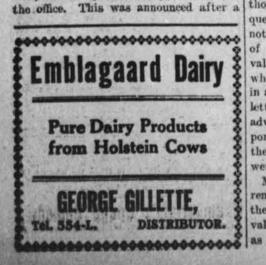
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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

It was a false alarm. J. Armstrong Drexel did not set a new altitude record in his recent aeroplane flight, for his record fell some hundreds of feet short of the one established by the late Ralph Johnson, in the Belmont park meet. Drezel's principal trouble appears to have been lack of ink in his barograph, which, he says, was unable to measure all the height of his flight. Next time. when he carries an ampler stock of ink, it is not expected that there will be any question about the record he expects to set.

The United States, a press dispatch tells us, has just passed through a banner year for drinks and smokes. The resulting statistics are enough to drive Carrie Nation and Lucy Gaston clear crazy. The figures for the twelve months ending June 30 last show production of 163,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, 30,000,000 more than in the previous year; 59,485,117 barrels of fermented liquors, an increase of 3, 7,600,000,000 eigars 16, 000.000; 000,000 more than in 1909; 1,030,000,the previous year; 7,600,000,000 cigars, 16,000,000 more than in 1909; 1,030,000,-000 cigarettes; 402.000,000 pounds of smoking or chewing tobacco or snuff, 4,000,000 more than in the previous year. The aggregate bill for these items is not given, or even estimated, but it can be seen that it must have been a perfect corker. And to think that it is almost all chargeable against the men folks! It suggests that the gentler sex can very well be borne with patiently when it gets a little daffy on the subject of bonnets and other feminine finery.

The attempt by Representative Campbell's friends to head off the election of Representative Baker as speaker of the next house of representatives does not promise to meet with much success. A few days ago it was stated that there was some question as to where the Wayne county delegation would go, and it was intimated that it was not very friendly to Baker. That may have been true, but if there was any unfriendliness to Baker in Wayne and if it has apparently passed away for the Free Press relates that Representative Baker slipped into town and secured the pledges of eight of the Democratic legislators-elect, a majority of the delegation, that they would support him for



good treatment of all senators and as the leader of his party along popular our people will be most shortsighted lines. if they pursue any other policy

Since the last session the party has lost some of its greatest men, by death or defeat. Senator Dolliver was one of the greatest figures in the senate. The defeat of Beveridge is a calamity to the nation. I hope that the Republicans of Indiana will nominate Beveridge for governor by acclamation the next time and have him make that fight for us. His defeat will not mean his retirement from the political arena any more than the defeat of McKinley in 1890 meant his retirement.

Yet we have Cummins and LaFollette. Cummins is a very able man and LaFollette is honest, square and fearless. The Republican party should be broad enough and free enough to embrace these men in its fold and in its leadership. It was to be expected that the tariff would cause a division in the party. It has done so in every other party that has attempted a modification or a revision.

I am a new convert to the tariff commission idea because I believe we ought to have, somewhere, in the government either a nonpartisan or a bipartisan board, which can furnish us with accurate data, showing the difference in the cost of production in this country and abroad. Therefore, I favor the commission, and I am going to vote to strengthen it in every way possible.

PHYSICAL VALUATION.

According to Judson C. Clements, a member of the interstate commerce commission, the membership of that commission has finally gotten around to occupy the ground that Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, first took several years ago, thereby arousing a storm of protest and criticism, namely, that a On Baby's Face, Head and Shoulnecessary preliminary to any intelligent rate revision must be a physical valuation of all the railroad properties, to determine what of real and tangible as-

sets they have that they ought to be "Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight allowed to make earnings on. rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared "The interstate commerce commission to be a water blister would form. When it believes that a physical valuation of the railroad properties of the United States 4.4 is the first step toward adequate regu-÷, lation of the rates; and I believe the same principle applies to the establishment of a basis for the control of stock and bond issues," Mr. Clements is credited with saying at the first public meet-

Other parts of his body wete affected, but not to such an extent. We did not know what to do for him and tried about every adver-tised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor pre-scribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in an-other doctor and inside of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever. mission. Persons who have studied the trend of thought in connection with the great question of railroad rate revision have not failed to notice the gradual growth of sentiment favorable to the physical valuation idea. Time was when those who supported it could be checked off

ing of the new railway secureties 'com-

his work was done. But th it broke out as bad as ever. it broke out as bad as ever. "We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his fiesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuti-cura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1900, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910." Cuticura Remedies soid throughout the world. in a brief list, and when Senator La Follette was practically its sole prominent advocate. But it is gaining more supporters each passing month, and among them are men who, in the beginning, were among its strongest opponents. Many schooled observers of public currents do not now hesitate to predict that the country is getting around to physical

Cuticurs Remedies sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. valuation of its railroads just as surely as so many other ideas originally having

and he admired and sympathized with "George hesitated, frowned, and addthem. I'll never forget an after-dinner ed: " --- and perhaps again.""

speech of his on equality. It will be greatly hoped that the "He said that in America we under message will come up to the advance stood by equality not that we were all notices. Never was there a time when equals in learning, in intellect and se the party more needed a ringing and forth, but that we were all equals in aggressive message from its nominal the power to be good and honorable and gener head; never was there a time when it "And he told, by way of illustration, more needed strong and assertive leaderhow a Fort Dodge church once gave a pointee. It is more than likely that be ship, a thing that it has not so far had charity concert where the best talent from Mr. Taft. That Mr. Taft has been volunteered-the city's leading singers, to appoint one more justice, making a article are kept down to an inconsider-

A Laugh or Two.

The True Equality.

"The late Senator Dolliver," said

of his success to his thorough under-

standing of the American character.

Washington editor, "owed a great part

"He understood the American people.

elocutionists and actors. majority of the full bench. "At the end of the concert the chairman went to the organ loft and said to In Greece the currant crop will be at they have observed the progress of leg- the little boy in patched clothes who had least 50,000 tons short, but the full reislative events in Washington the past blown the organ: tention of 35 per cent allowed for ex-

"'Well, Freddie, what do we owe you port has been made through the addition for your work this evening?' of more than 25,000 tons of last year's "The little boy looked at the chain crop held back because of overproducman in genuine astonishment. tion. Merchants in Greece predict a ""Why, sir,' he said. 'didn't the rest maintenance of present high prices. light than any in which he has hereto- of the talent give their services?""

Rewards and Punishments.

"The late David B. Hill," said an Al bany editor, "used to take a good deal

Speaker Cannon is a great lover of to heart our loose American talk about green corn. He boards at the Arlington, American political corruption. and one day took one of his Illinois claimed-and he was right-that Amerfarmer constituents to dinner with him. ica was the most honest country in the Cannon made his dinner on green corn, world. eating seven cars. The farmer asked "As to the distribution of patronage

him how much he paid for board at the he said that it was only reasonable and Arlington, and Cannon replied: "Six right, and it went on everywhere. dollars a day." "Well," said the farmer " Look here,' he once remarked to me constituent, "Joe, don't you think it 'is the victorious leader to treat his supwould be cheaper for you to board at a porters as the old Cuban slavehold livery stable?"-Human Life. used to treat his slaves? This slave used to treat his slaves? This slave-

Germany is mining over 6,600,000 tons older ruled his slaves on the following of potash salts yearly. Her exports of product the government places an altoprinciple-""If zey no work, zey be flog-zat is ze punishment. If zey work this valuable mineral fertilizer already amount in value to \$35,000,000 annually, bacco. A five-cent bag of cheap Amerivairy hard, zey no be flog-zat is ze reand by the opening of some forty more ward.""" projected mines the output may attain lent of fifteen cents in Mexico.

The Compliment.

next decade. The most remarkable fea- by a revenue stamp that has to be af-Armstrong Drexel, the wellknown ture of the potash industry is that at fixed to each package. Foreign cigars viator, was dining with some family present Germany holds a world mon- run so high that no one thinks of using riends at the Philadelphia club in his opoly of this precious soil-rejuvenating them. incestral city. A rather doubtful com- product, and it is shown that her mines "America of course retaliates, and I pliment was paid Mr. Drexel on his fly- will continue to yield their wealth for remember an amusing illustration of the ing, and the young man neatly replied: hundreds of years to come, probably difference in prices that a custom house "You make me think of Valma, the long after the exhaustion of her coal can impose. At Nogales, a border town, Bond street beauty doctor. A lady mines. Thus her potash mines are com- there is an international street, one side from Grosvenor square visited Valma, ing to be regarded as the unparalleled of which is in Arizona and the other in national treasure of the German econom- Sonora. On the Mexican side there is a and the man said to her: "'After three months of my treat- ic world .- Consul Robert J. Thompson, tobacco store, where one can obtain an

nent, madam. nobody will dream you're Hanover. over forty-five.

"'But, doctor,' faltered the lady, 'I'm only thirty-two!

The Average Man.

Miss Lillian Russel, in a witty inter iew in Pittsburg-Miss Russell is al ways witty-advocated votes for women and the abolition of the male vote. "Let woman." she said. "relieve over worked man of his voting duties. Let man fight for woman in business and or the battlefield. That is quite enough

for him to do." Miss Russell smiled and added, in onsequently but forcibly: "The average man, anyway, can't take

ome a beefstead without believing that e is making his wife a present.

Three or Four.

The main cause of the many fatalities the head shows itself. All druggists The late "Bill" Barlow, editor of the on the farm was the deadly thrashing 50e., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Laramie Boomerang, believed no less in machine. The total number of accidents Street, New York. accurate than in humorous journalism. "You can't achieve your effect," Bar- to working people for the month was ow once said in an address in Doug-272, of which ninety-one were fatal and las, Wyo., "unless you're accurate. Un- 181 serious injuries.

certainty and inaccuracy will spoil the "I do not believe there is any other banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores finest effect, whether it be comic or

hether it be pathetic. "I remember a funeral in Tin Can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore whether it be pathetic.

The Widow Wagg had lost her third in a poker dive. George Janes, D. D., de-livered the funeral address, and an elo-quent and moving address it was, but ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop. Velvety, It giorines the face. Cures sore sores, cracked lips, chapped hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever sores, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

cigar for five cents 'Mex.,' which is two For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skanand a half cents in our money, but when he decides to try one at the price he finds that it is every bit as good as the average 'ten cents straight' smoke in

"The explanation lies in the fact that

the Mexican government does not collect

internal revenue on domestic tobacco.

Production is free as far as any tax is

concerned, and the leaf grows so abun-

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ten cents American for a box of ten

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4:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT. For Munising 1:40 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY.

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Consul Felix S. S. Johnson of King-American store, which displays a few ston, reports that the foreign trade or boxes of the identical cigar at fifteen Canada during the six months ended cents. It is done to attract attention,

Sept. 30, 1910, as compared with the cor-responding months of 1909, was as fol-Mexican smokes in Arizona, but the fact Imports, \$233,464,221, an in- remains that in order to make a profit lows: crease of \$50,263,000; exports of domes- the American dealer has to charge fiftic products, \$127,526,432, an increase of teen cents for an article that can be ob-

\$7,041.177; imports of coin and bullion, tained for one-third the price not twen-\$4,410.952, an increase of \$2,895,965, In the report for September the Dominion department of labor on industrial accidents, Consul A. C. Seyfert, of to worry about if you treat it with Owen Sound, notes the statement that Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected, the cold more persons were killed and injured in may grow into catarrh, and the air-

Canada on the farm than on the rail- passages be so inflamed that you have roads. Twenty-two persons were killed to fight for every breath. It is true and thirty-five seriously injured while that Ely's Cream Balm masters eatarch engaged in farm work, while railroads promptly. But you know the old saying

only killed fifteen and seriously injured about the ounce of prevention. There thirteen who were in the railway service. fore use Cream Balm when the cold in

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Wednesday Morning, November 30, 1910

ARE SAID TO HAVE

a Serious Charge.

Their cases were adjourned for a week.

that this brother will be prosecuted for

his alleged complicity in the affair

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date as from Cleveland and Minneapolis.

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asked someone as Murray was telling the story later.

The comptroller swung himself about Washington, Nov. 29,-When Theo. in his chair in his slow, serious way as dore Roosevelt almost threw his arms if he were about to excommunicate a about Lawrence O. Murray at the Nat- bank president.

ional Press Club reception the other "I gave it to the janitor at my apartevening, he embraced one of the cele- ments," he replied, "and he told me two brated old "Tennis cabinet." The weeks later that he couldn't get it comptroller of the currency is very se- dry.

Reosevelt As A Mountain Climber.

ation chiefly to riding beautiful horses, Roosevelt's ability as a mountain but during the Roosevelt regime he climber is sad to be wonderful by men shared with Gifford Pinchot, James R. who have sconted with him. His favor-Garfield, Herbert Knox Smith and a few ite walks were in Rock Creek Park others the honor of private entry to the where the sharp hills and dales offered White House and faced the president him excellent opportunities for scaling dangerous heights. He would go up

Mr. Murray was often the companion the side of a precipice like a cat, not of Roosevel: in the president's back- withstanding his 200 pounds or more, breaking jaunts afoot across country and often he stumped his companions and although he always plugged along by his prowess. Once he made a parcheerfully behind his chief, he never ticularly hard climb up what looked was known to have regretted the at- like a sheer perpendicular reach of rival of the party home. Roosevelt's about a hundred feet. Three of his special delight was to plunge off into

the country on a rainy day, scooping in ter him, but Murray, who could outride whoever of his intimates might be Roosevelt two to one on horseback, got The shaft of the Arizona Commercial about him, regardless of costume or up about thirty feet and stuck. He could not go higher or descend. The is now down about 950 feet and as the Murray had arrayed himself in all the resourceful Roosevelt was not dismayed. water is being handled before it reaches glory of a new tennis suit and hied to however. He planted his stocky bedy the bottom of the shaft, the progress the White House for a friendly game like a tree at the top of the bank and

tion at 10:30 o'clock and evensong at VOTED ILLEGALLY 7:30. Du During Mr. Curzon's fifteen years in Houghton he has done much to build up the congregation of Trinity church and he has taken an active interest in public Two Traveling Salesmen in Cusaairs. A monument to him is the new tody at Red Jacket on Trinity church, one of the finest small

Copper Country

religious edifices in the upper peninsula, which has been completed within the past year. Harry Rose, said to be from Cleve-land, O., and Percy Fitzgerald, said to be prayers will be offered for the restorafrom Minneapolis, traveling salesmen of tion of the health of Rev. G. Mott Wil brass fittings, are in a serious predica- liams of Marquette, bishop of the upper ment. They are charged with voting peninsula diocese. The offerings at the fraudulently at the special election for service will also be for a special purvillage clerk at Red Jacket Monday. pose-as a contribution to the fund for The men appear to have been apprised of the purpose of the officers to prose-cute them, because they attempted to though enjoying no greater income than

him in the celebration by receiving holy

communion at 7:30 o'clock in the morn-

ing. There will also be a high celebra-

get out of town on a night train Mon- a day laborer. day, leaving Calumet at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday afternoon Mr. Curzon will act The village officials were advised of this as chaplain at the Elks' memorial servand they communicated with Sheriff Byice at the Hancock temple. This will be ers at Houghton with the result that an anniversary of a painful event. A

aboard the train at Chassell. They the party of Elks going to Calumet to on which orders they receive a comwere brought back and arraigned before a joint memorial service of the Hancock Justice Fisher at Red Jacket yesterday, and Calumet Elks. As Osceola the earof the school, was in collision with another car and

It is said in Red Jacket that the Jos. M. Brady, a member of the Hancock travelingmen were induced to vote by lodge, was killed. Mr. Curzon received up the brother of one of the nine candi- painful injuries which incapacitated him dates in the election. And it is probable for several weeks.



The Houghton village council will to morrow night receive bids for the pur chase and removal of the old Haffen

County Clerk Richardson was con The building is located on the lot east vinced yesterday that the sale of deer of the public library, which lot has been licenses for this season had ended, and purchased by the village for future use he compiled the total of licenses issued to provide for a contingency, such as the for the season-1,560 resident licenses and seven non-resident. Contrary to or the erection of a future public build necessity of an addition to the library previously published statements, this is ing of any sort.

not a record for Houghton county. The record of 1,600 licenses was made five the oldest in Houghton. No accurate years ago. But this record was made when the license fee was only seventy- that the building is at least fifty years five cents. As soon as the legislature old. It was erected a half century ago raised the fee to \$1.50, following the by Michael Graveldinger, now deceased.

of Houghton.

destroyed.

Prints of Famous Pictures.

kindergarten, who has charge

SEEK NATURALIZATION.

reffer residence on Montezuma street

Stoyle.

data can be obtained, but it is known Laurium Taxpayers Have Much Less to



small engravings of the same subjects.

the Ensuing Year.

lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held Monday are here the champions. In a recent night and the following officers were lected

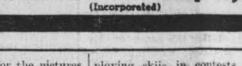
Senior Warden-James Fisher, Jr. Junior Warden-Henry Gibbs. Treasurer-C. A. Mayworm. Secretary-John A. Doelle Tyler-Frank Major,

for two years-Joseph mighty hard run. Trustee Rashleigh

WATER BILLS CUT IN HALF.

Pay Because of Meters.

season when the record was made, the Captain John Hoar, father of William Laurium with the Calumet & Heela Min- hald combination contests demand for licenses fell off and has not B. Hoar, a former wealthy merchant, ing company have been cut just about purchased the house from the builder in half since the installation of nearly and gave it to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sturgis as a wedding present. About twenty-six years ago Mr. Sturgis built main since the installation of hearly twenty six years ago Mr. Sturgis built paid for, no more. People who have



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The Famous Rayo

officers of the county arrested the men year ago Mr. Curzon was a member of the schools take orders for the pictures, ploying skiis in contests. The letter Superior and the Ahmeek and the steady earning capacity of the Osceola, What follows mission. This income is expended in the "It is with pleasure I note the progmore natural, then, that the manage-

purchase of pictures for various rooms ress of interest in ski racing in your ment of the Calumet & Hecla, anxiou part of the country and I anticipate a to please everyone of its shareholders The Elson exhibit is principally made grand tournament. Regarding the offi- and jealous of its reputation of many other cial records for ski running, there are years standing for square dealing with monochrome reproductions of famous no such on file, inasmuch as Finland and the public and honesty with its sharepaintings and photographs of famous Norway have very different rules for holders and employes alike, should sugscenes. There are a few colored re-running contests. The Finns can never gest some such plan as that runnored? productions. There are altogether 300 win a contest in Norway nor has it ever A holding company eculd be formed, to subjects in the collection, not including been possible for a Norwegian to win in take over the Calumet & Hecla treasury Finland. The Norwegian courses are stock in various subsidiaries, including laid over a country where hills have to the Ahmeek. Tamarack, Osceola Con-

be ascended and descended. Precipices solidated, Isle Royale, La Salle, Seneca, have to be cleared and the skiis must Gratiot. Cliff, Centennial, Allouez Surever be removed from the feet of a perior, White Pine, Nonesuch, Laurium skier during a race, while in Finland the and the various milling, smelting and other allied industries. Shares in this rices are held on the lakes, where long, empany could be offered to the share-

ort of a thing.

holders of the Calumet & Hecla in proportion to their shareholding interest in intest, conducted at Ashland, Asario Autic, the Finnish champion, who has the parent corporation. Those who favored the expansion policy could subsince returned to the old country, I bescribe for the stock in the new holding lieve, covered a stretch of twelve miles, orporation and those who were opposed partly over the lake and partly through to it could sit tight on their old stock. brush and clearings, in forty-seven min The treasury of the Calumet & Hecla rtes. In Norway the annual champion would be fattened with the cash payship thirty-five mile contest over ments from the new company, the remountainous country is covered in a

demption of notes issued at the time of little over four hours, but then it is the Bigelow purchase and everything could go right along as formerly but "The National Ski association has no with no chance for complaint from any rules for long distance contests, as this is shareholder. That is about the way gosa matter of local privilege with each sip has the thing sized up, yet there club. It is not all the time that the seems to be no real substantial basis upconditions are favorable for holding long listance runs at our tournaments, Bu- on which to hang the story.

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

ight, for the Calumet & Heela, with its

cormous treasury surplus, could well

afford to spend the money necessary to

the development of local mineralized land. The majority of the shareholders of the Calumet & Hecla were likewise well pleased for at that time the copper

share market showed remarkable ad-

vances for all copper issues and the metal was in the vicinity of twenty

Then came the long drawn out war with the Bigelow-Hyams interests

over the control of the Osceola Consoli-

lated, resulting in the Calumet & Hecla

people taking over all of the Bigelow properties, good, bad and indifferent.

When the market for coppers broks there were some Calumet & Hecla share-

olders who were not quite so enthusias-

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The annual meeting of Houghton Darrow skiis are used, and the Finns

Worshipful Master-George H. Banks.

Trustee for three years-P. W.

Trustee for one year-John M. Nel-

List of Applicants.

year the number was 1,487.

County Clerk Richardson yesterday posted the following list of applicants for naturalization: John Briscomb, Laurium. Joseph Cudlip, Laurium. Richard Hall, Calumet. Herbert John Moreom, Laurium. Thomas Hall, Calumet. John Brown, Lake Linden. Richard Henry Champion, Laurium. James Perry, Laurium. Angus McLellan, Calumet, Robert James Forsyth Kirk, Laurium William Pascoe, Hubbell. Richard William Bullock, Kearsarge. Alexander Cook, Laurium. Richard Cook, Laurium. These make a total of thirty-eight to be heard at the May term of court. At the January term there are 186 to be heard.

COPPER RANGE PAINT SHOP.

Modern Fireproof Building to Replace Burned Structure.

as a paint and carpenter shop to re-

The new building is a brick struc- gist and physician. Jong and 36 feet wide.

FIFTEEN YEARS AT HOUGHTON.

Rev. Mr. Curzon Will Celebrate an Anniversary Next Sunday.

Rev. John E. Curzon, rector of Trinity church, will on Sunday celebrate the fifteenth auniversary of his ministry in Houghton, which will also be the twenty-third anniversary of his ordination as a priest of the Protestant Episcopal church. There will be no special services. Mr. Curzon asks all communicants of his church to join with



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Saving Bank Bidg. State Bank Bidg. pose of securing pictures for the schools. IAUNIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. A fee is charged for the catalogue and

wenty-six years ago Mr. Sturgis built paid for, no more. People who have The Norwegian ski is made for com-County Clerk Richardson Posts Lengthy a much more commodious home on Col-been wasteful are so no longer. Those bination cross-country use and lege avenue and sold the building to br. Charles Haffenreffer. Dr. Haffen-the water to run several minutes be-reffer or his family have lived there con-the water to run several minutes betinuously since that time. The doctor fore taking a drink do so no longer. a long distance ski race in Houghton died eighteen years ago and the building They ares careful against waste when and make it pay. The proceeds will go died eighteen years ago and the building has since been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Abner Sherman, Mrs. Sherman being a daughter of Dr. Haffenreffer. They ares careful against waste when they have to pay for it. The taxpay-ters in general reap the benefit. It is believed that the bills paid monthly they are careful against waste when they have to pay for it. The taxpay-toward the boys' club. He has several other projects in hand, all intended to raise funds for the boys. The old house has been connected in- by the village will be cut down about timately with the history of three old one-quarter or more by the time all of Houghton families, the Hoars, the Stur- the service pipes have been fitted with gis and the Haffenreffers and thus it meters. The work is going steadily on. may be called one of the most interest. Hereafter the reading of the meters ing old buildings in Houghton. Captain will be started about the middle of the John Hoar had much to do with the last month of each quarter. Bills will building up of early Houghton. He was be mailed to the consumers no longer one of the old time mining captains, a This will save considerable time, stanative of Cornwall, as all of the great tionery and postage. It means a saving early mining captain were. Up to 1859 of \$15 to \$20 in stamps to the village he had been captain or superintendent each month. in various Keweenaw county mines, when

he came to Houghton and engaged in LONG DISTANCE SKI RACE the mercantile business with his brother Richard M. Hoar, one of the most noted One Plan of Raising Funds for the

of the early businessmen and politicians Houghton Boys' Club. James B. Sturgis, father of Irving The prospects for the Portage Lake Sturgis, of Gay & Sturgis, came to Athletic club, a movement which has

Houghton in 1867. He was a native of grown out of the agitation for a boys' the same new company to be owned by The Copper Range railroad will have Maryland. He was formerly treasurer club, are bright. The meeting held at present shareholders of Calumet & in service in the Houghton yards within of Houghton county and for some years the Douglass House Saturday night, at liecla, or as many of those shareholders a few days a modern fireproof building before his death was cashier of the which a permanent organization was ef- as care to participate in the new com Houghton National bank. Dr. Charles fected, gives the assurance that the chub pany, writes Homer A. Guck of Houghplace the paintshop burned some months Haffenreffer was a native of Germany, will be organized and that the club- ton ago. Only the paint shop was destroyed He graduated from the celebrated Uni- rooms over the Orenstein store will be by that fire but the new building will re- versity of Heidelberg in 1847. He came adequately equipped. The chub will be generally insist that there is no truth place the carpenter shop as well, the to the United States in 1852 and lived for boys of all ages and it is the inten- in the story, the public believes that frame building now occupied by that de- in various parts of the country in the tion of the promoters that the rooms there is more than a grain of truth in partment being ordered torn down as next seven years, coming to Houghton in shall be a gathering place where the soon as it can be vacated. Iso. He was a pioneer Houghton drug. boys can have all the wholesome fun were heard when it was first rumored wh they want.

ture with a reinforced concrete roof Until the meeting of the council to. Dr. R. T. Farrand, president of the and wired glass windows, concrete floors morrow night it will not be known what club, has two schemes for raising funds, and fireproof doors. It is as nearly fire-prof as it can be made. The paint de-building. It is the desire of the county er and a long distance ski race. The enpartment is 147 feet long and 24 feet that some one buy it and move it off the tertainment probably will be given Dec. wide and the carpenter shop is 105 feet site. If it does not appear to have any 10 and it will be an athletic tournament,

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAMS.

by businessmen. The ski race is a matter for the fu-Old Resident of Quincy Hill Succumbs

to a Long Illness. jumping has been done here to some ex- this self-satisfied policy, it became ap-Mrs. George Williams of Quincy died tent, but no effort has been made to parent that the Calumet conglomerate Monday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Richard Verran, after an extended illness. Mrs. Williams was seventy-nine of Kearsarge, and her husband, Richard Verran. The funeral will be held this Expert Writes of the South and the funeral will be held this years of age and had resided here for-ty-one years. There remain to mourn of the large Finnish population in the that lode showed, each year, a smaller ty-one years. There remain to mourn of the large Finnish population in the that lode showed, each year, a smaller

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pewabic M. E. church. Rev. Mr Eldred will con- H. Holter, of Ashland, Wis., secretary expansion policy, first shown when the duct the services. Burial will be made of the National Ski association, a com- Calumet & Hecla interests took over in Forest' Hill cemetery.

. SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION.

Houghton Schools Showing the Elson There is Only One

The Elson art exhibition which opened "Bromo Quinine" n the Houghton Central school Monday That is

Miss Anna M. Nye, director of th Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Central building. A catalogue is sold for the convenience of visitors. Always remember the full name. Look The exhibition is made for the purfor this signature on every box. 25a.

where they are such tournaments are held. We have not given it prestige

enough as yet to compile records, but

eventually we will have to come to this.

"The skiers are generally sent out two

hold combination contests.

Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

It Is Believed There May Be Something to the Segregation Talk.

An interesting topic of conversation un opper mining circles has been the proposed or runnored formation of a holding company to take over the stocks of various Calumet & Hecla subsidiaries, such stocks now being held in the treasury of the Calumet & Heela, the new

company to reimburse the Calumet & Hecla for the outlay already made and

The Adventure Jan. 1, 1910, had cash deficit of \$11,380, and an assessment of \$1 per share made \$100,000

While the Calumet & Hecla officials available for the treasury, leaving a hind. surplus of \$88,620 with which to carry forward the work from the begining of the year. The indications are that this money will carry through the work of the current year and the earlier months that the Calumet & Hecla people were

of 1911. The Adventure's vertical shaft buying into Centennial and Allouez for is down a thousand feet, in trap rock uncontrol and a very positive denial was isderlying No. 1 Adventure lode. It has sued when it became rumored that these not been determined whether a station same interests were buying into the Oswill be cut and drifts started on the ceola for control. lode at present or deferred. The man-To a great many people interested in agement is very anxious to get down to

value for this purpose it will probably enlisting the services of the athletic, tion seems most reasonable. For a great military and gymnastic organizations of the management of the Calthe old Houghton and the new will be the county. It is expected that this many years the management of the Calalone will realize funds enough to prop-erly equip the clubrooms, without the It had a very good thing in the Calumet considerable contributions already made conglomerate lode. It was satisfied with a good thing. It was so ultra conserv-

ative that no man who ever got a jol ture. Ski racing is a sport virtually with the C. & H. ever thought unknown in the copper country. Ski quitting. After a good many years of

portant minor household industry, says and sometimes the hair comes out. promote the racing feature of the sport. Isde had a natural conclusion and that it The race should be a big affair, because, could be figured rather definitely. Also, boring county of Norfolk), which is stitutional Blood Poison; they only

Dr. Farrand has received from Aksel Then later came the adoption of an munication relative to the proposed ski control of the Superior mine, organized.

race. It is interesting as contrasting the Norwegian and Finnish methods of em- ple. That was generally hailed with de-

sometimes called the City of Canaries, shut the disease up in the system to there is no place where this indutry is smoulder and await an opportunity of and the Kearsarge, with results which carried on so extensively as in the Brad- breaking out afresh. The only posford district. That the rearing of can- sible way to cure the disease is to aries should be a popular and at the REMOVE the germs from the blood. same time a profitable hobby in a tex- S. S. S. goes into the blood, and while tile district is not surprising when one

days when the Flemish weavers migrated to the town of Worsted, in Norfolk, and wrought with them these little caged ongsters to cheer their homes, in which they ran their looms. The silk weavers who fled from France and established themselves near London are also said to have been instrumental in establishing this home industry of rearing canaries. This industry is a commendable one for those pursuing a sedentary occupation.

Aside from the fact that it furnishes table matter, containing not the least pleasant employment for spare time, it also enables those who keep a few birds to increase their small wages (one work ingman is said to have made \$400 in one season by this means), while the large breeders make proportionately more. and request it, also any medical Though ordinary birds sell for a few hillings, prize winners realize as much advice without charge. as \$50 or \$75, or even higher. THE SWIFT EPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

consular report. Indeed it is stated Mineral medicines cannot cure Con-

a large ore body on the 900-foot level, walk." A Typical Roosevelt Tramp

date nowadays and confines his recre-

with a racquet.

who is a smaller man, clung to Garfield. By means of this human chain Murray, the devoted Pinchot and they passed him up in safety to the top. faults in the property, one the Black Garfield faced about and, to the aston-Hawk and another, which is supposed ishment of Murray, who was then new to be the Old Dominion fault. It is im- to the Roosevelt personal habits, the stream of the others would Sometimes Roosevelt accomplished possible to tell just where these lodes president swung off down Seventeenth attempt. One of these occurred in Rock possible to tell just where these lodes president swung off down Seventeenth join, but the dip of both shows that it will be somewhere between the 1,000 and 1500-foot levels. The large sulphide ore and the reeds closed over their heads deposits which are believed to underlie the property are expected to be reached like a jungle. Arriving at the creek connecting the lagoon with the riverthe property are expected to be reached at the point of juncture of the two or just below it. It is understood that the management will cross to the vein when the 1000-foot level is reached, as that would give the mine good stoping ground up to the 900-foot level where the ore was located by the drills. It is expected was located by the drills. It is expected crossed Long bridge in the pelting

Berryman's Reosevelt Cartoon

o be in the vein on the 1,000 level soon storm and struck into the wilds of Virafter the first of the year, and, barring ginia, which they tramped a couple of Roosevelt's recent visit to Washing accidents, it looks as though the smelter hours, returning by the same route. ton was replete with pleasure for him would resume operations in February. Arriving about at the bureau of en. from the moment he left the train at The Arizona Commercial now has a graving and printing, nearly a mile the Union station. It was a matter of from the White House, an idea struck inevitable comment, of course, that he foot level, and the prospects of larger the impetuous Roosevelt. "Let's run," timed his lecture before the National he shouted; and in a second he was ten feet ahead and flying like an Indian for President Taft should not be in town the White House. The long-legged at the same time, but his reunions with Pinchot and the stalwart Garfield kept his old friends here, including most of along fairly well with him, but Mur. the newspaper correspondents, were so ray, who has been ill and taken almost much of a personal nature that Washno exercise for a year, dropped into a lington for a time forgot to regard him walk and dragged himself up to the White House about half an hour berecognized the colonel's visit with a pic

"What became of the tennis suit ?" ture which was a masterpiece of delicate suggestion. It was labelled "A New Tourist in Town" and represented the

colonel in travelling costume standing outside the familiar iron fence in Pennsylvania avenue with a wellknown pubbuilding in the background. The visitor's satchel bore labels showing that it had been all over the world and the general aspect of the traveller was Constitutional Blood Poison is the that of one new to his surroundings. A most insidious of all diseases. It police officer was standing just back of be left in the timbering, however, so begins in an insignificant manner, fully: "Yes, sir, that's the White usually the appearance of a tiny sore House. but it is necessary first for the shaft to being the only outward evidence of its

A Major Loeffler Story

presence. But down in the blood the When the veteran Major Loeffler, treacherous infection is at work, and loorkeeper at the White House offices in a short time its chain of symptoms from the time of Grant to that of Taft begin to crop out. The mouth and hove in sight in the long line at the throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break Press club reception Roosevelt wavel The breeding of canaries in Yorkshire out, sores and ulcers appear on the for silence and proceeded to tell a little has become of recent years quite an im- body, the glands in the groin swell, story on the old German soldier.

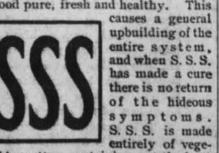
"Major Loeffler came in to me one day." he said, "and informed me that a Mr. Pacon wanted to see me. 'Pacon. Pacon!' I said. ' I don't know any main named Pacon. Tell him to wait." "I forgot all about the matter for about an hour, and then, happening to pass out into the anteroom, there cars poor, old, patient Robert Bacon."

learns that the introduction of these blood pure, fresh and healthy. This lain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I causes a general know of and safest remedy for couglis upbuilding of the colds and brouchial trouble," writes Mrs entire system, L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo, "We have and when S. S. S. used it repeatedly and it has never has made a cure failed to give relief." For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, pro

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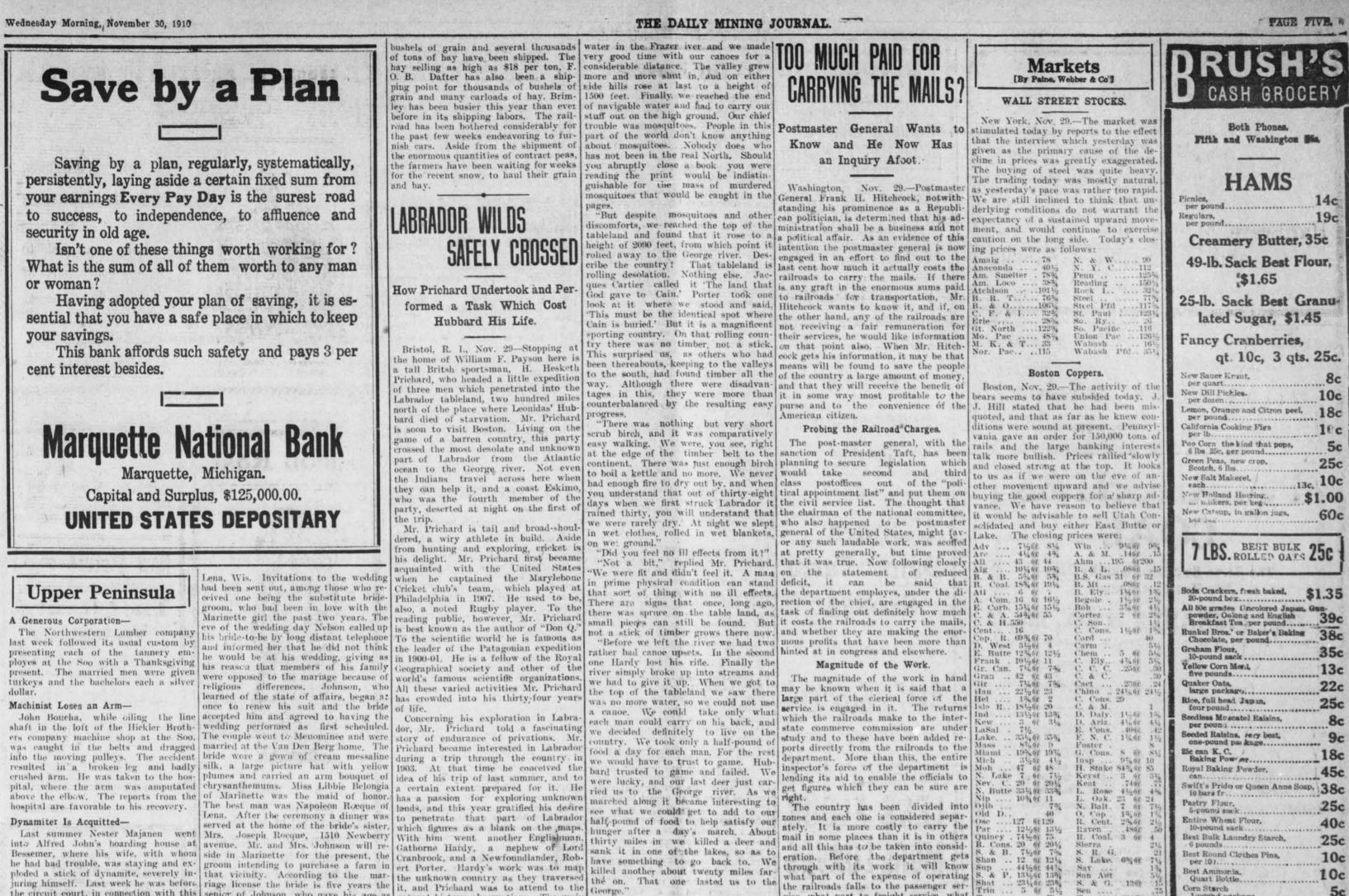
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juring himself. Last week he was before riage license the bride is five years the it, and Prichard was to attend to the George. the circuit court, in connection with this senicr of Johnson, who gave his age as natural history observations. The main occurrence, on a charge of unlawfully twenty-five years, having dynamite in his possession, but Robber Taken in the Actth jury returned a verdict of not guilty. th jury returned a verdet of not guilty. being of the opinion that the man had intended to commit suicide, rather than nerlows and the wholesale store of the nerlows and the wholesale store of the to injure anyone else. A letter found parlors and the wholesale store of the Musselman Grocery company, through in one of his pockets after the dynamite explosion, and which he had writ-ten to his wife, sustained this theory. E Patience Series Sectors

Ex-Policeman Serving Sentence-

Arnold, a youth seventeen years of age One of the most interesting crimina? is locked up in the county jail awaiting cases on the docket for the present term an examination on a serious charge. of circuit court at Bessemer was that Captain Coulter of the police department people of this part of the country de of the People vs. Joseph Thomas, ex- was waited on in his office by the young not know what mosquitoes are. patrolman of Ironwood, who was man in question who told him that an "We started from England," 'said Mr. charged with assault with intent to do attempt would be made that night to

Prichard, "on June 22, and came great bodily harm in connection with the rob the two places named and as a reacross the Atlantic on the smallest boat shooting of Dan Urquhart through the sult the captain stationed an officer in hand. After being out twenty nours, each of the buildings. Arnold entered going, the Harmony of 200 tons, and arrived at Nain, one of the Moravian mis- Tall Young Man Had Spoken Sneeringthe jury brought in a verdict convicting the McTavish building by going through sion stations on the coast of Labrador. Thomas of simple assault. Judge Coop- a window leading to the basement and Twenty miles back of Nain the country er sentenced Thomas to pay a fine of then went upstairs into the billiard hall.

\$50 and \$115 costs, amounting in all to He went to the cash register and opened Labrador on the map and find the place man wearing a long light colored overty jail. Thomas was allowed twenty- extract the contents he was confronted our hours on his own recognizance to by Officer Roberts who arrested him and raise the necessary amount of money, took him to the police station, where he but he was unable to do so and is now was locked up for the night. When arserving the jail sentence. rested he had an overcoat belonging to one of the bell boys at the Park Hotel,

Xmas Mail Must Leave Early-

which he had taken from the billiard Upper Peninsula people who want to hall Thursday afternoon while its ownsend mail to any of the foreign couner was absent for a moment. It is evitries and want it to reach its destina- dent that the arrest of Arnold scared off tion by Christmas Day will have to see those who had intended going through that it leaves early enough to reach New the Musselman store, as no attempt to York city by Friday, Dec. 16, or Saturenter the building was made, day, Dec. 17. Postmaster General Hitchcock has made special arrangements for Chippewa County Farmingthe handling of the large amount of That eternal question, "Does farming north of the point where Hubbard had the coat collar and yanked him loose people. mail which will leave this country just pay in the northern peninsula of Michi- tried to go. Hubbard also lived off from the strap. before Christmas. Announcement is gan ?" has found some more affirmative the country, and met his end. These "He made woman and then sat down facts in this case is under the direction made at Washington that the sceamer answers in Chippewa county during the three men were to live off a more bar- and laughed, did he?" she said indig- of Second Assistant Postmaster General Philadelphia, originally scheduled to last few days, says the Soo News. Some ren country than the one where Hub- nantly. "You can probably go home and Joseph Stewart, who, it is said, did not sail from New York for Plymouth, Cher- of the Chippewa county farmers have bard went, and succeed. It is a country disgrace your old mother and your need to be told to put both his heart bourg and Southampton, England, at recently completed their statements for where the Indians go only when they sorrowing sisters if you have any, but and his head into the work. The pas-10 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 17, the past season and find that they have have to, and do not always come out. you're not going to disgrace the women sage of laws in the last four or five will leave New York at the same time greatly exceeded their expectations as The Prichard party succeeded where aboard this car. on the preceding day. Likewise, the Mauratania, scheduled to leave New to profit. York Dec. 21, will sail at 6 o'clock Sat-urday evening, Dec. 17. Mail leaving on raised almost 1,500 tons of hay on his when the Eskimos were told of the doors and the next moment the are of service in his work. either of these vessels will be distribut ed in Great Britain and Ireland and most This might lead to the conclusion that explorers. They urged the adventurers bimself on the rear platform. He of the continent of Europe by Christ- he was a hay farmer, but such is not to make their journey along Frank's stayed there, while the young woman, on its mail-carrying contracts, it will be mas Day. the case. During the past season Mr. Brook, which is a trodden trail. Will- putting her large black felt hat and saved if the reports of the department

Charter Revision Proposed-

oats, every bushel of which is consider- made valuable explorations. This year of her gloves sat down again. At the recent session of the Sault Ste. Marie common council, Alderman Vanderhook presented a resolution, which was supported by Alderman Lapish, declaring it to be the sense of the council that a general revision of the city charter be made, and directing the city recorder to take the necessary steps to have the matter submitted to the electorate at the municipal election in the spring. The resolution was referred to a committee with instructions to report mate amount to be expended by the Mr. Prichard thus related the story of lieved that if the city charter is openeous for revision, the question of adopting the commission form of government will \$100,000. This figure is even being exbe made one of the important features.

Wedding Guest Is Bridegroom-

ready been drawn from local banks to be paid for field peas alone, the contract Menominee was the scene of a romantic wedding when Miss Mary Louise peas being paid for directly by the head Gardner of Marinette and Karl John- office at Detroit. There has been someson of Sycamore, Ill., were married by what over fifty different varieties of Judge Martin Van Den Berg at his peas grown in the county and in all home on Carpenter street. It was a probability the same number will be marriage which reads more like fiction divided among the farmers this year. than real life, the bride being deserted The acreage will in all probability reach at the eleventh hour by a man to whom an increase of 50 per cent. Already Mr. she had been engaged for over nine Stanley has, with the help of three asyears and then deciding that she loved sistants, contracted for 2,000 acres for another man better, this man being a the coming season and is securing more friend who had come north to attend at the rate of an average of fifty acres the nuptial event as a guest. The per day, Rudyard has been an exceed-groom-to-be who did not show up for the ceremony was Benjamin Nelson of as a shipping station. Thousands of

the on. That one lasted us to the the railroads falls to the passenger ser-After being laid up on the George

object of the trip was to cross this un- with a badly sprained ankle for ten part to express service and what part U. Cons. Robber Taken in the Act— The police Sunday night nipped in the bard followed—and perished. That the bard followed—and perished. That the somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles the bard somewhat longer one than the 150 miles known waste and "live on the councountry marks an era in exploration of valley they saw six bears and killed At length they successfully reached quitoes, and came out, returning by a civilization, if Naiu can be so called. longer route. The mosquitoes may Mrs. Prichard, who was Lady sound like a joke, but Mr. Prichard Elizabeth Grimston, daughter of

inland from the coast, and then strike he came around to the subject of wom- sults.

of Baffin bay and Greenland. In other laughed."

ably over weight and sold at forty-two also Mr. Cabot was there at the same

cents per bushel; on seventy-five acres time as the Prichard party, but un-

J. B. Rice Seed company this fall on the trip:

field and contract peas would reach

ceeded by a slight margin. Of this

amount slightly over \$22,000 has al-

thinks them a peril, and he says the the third Earl of Verulam, is accompanying her husband on his present to Labrador with him.

GIRL THREW HIM OUT OF CAR.

ly of the Female Sex.

to the mail service. Cop., over to passenger, baggage, express and The number of shares sold during

mail service purposes. The space in the day were as follows. partment is computed and its relation is Ray Cons Amal Adventure gauged to the space given over to other carrying purposes. Ariz, Coml Butte Coal

vice, what part to freight service, what Trin

Will It Eliminate Deficit?

Some of the men engaged in this in-Bos. Corbin Cop. Ran East Butte vestigation in the department are worktrip, although of course she did not go ing long hours. Admittedly, the prob- Franklin Greene Can lem to be solved is as hard a thing as ever came out of analytical geometry. Helvetia The work is pretty well advanced, but Iste absolute accuracy is necessary and is in- Lake sisted upon. The department does not Miam Miami

intend to permit any mistakes. It has Nev. Cons been charged in congress and in the N. Butte New York, Nov. 29 .- A tall young press frequently that the railroads were where nothing further is marked on coat, derby hat and patent leather shoes contracts for carrying the mails. There making too much money out of their

the coast, there you will find Nain, and carrying a bouquet covered with have been frequent attempts in the past Chicago, Nov. 29 .- This wheat mar-Back of Nain is the Frazer river. Be- tissue paper made himself heard in a to find just how much it did cost, but ket closed surprisingly strong at the yond that there is nothing." This was crowded car bound from the Queens- there was lack of proper information, top prices of the day for May. the starting point of the exploration of boro Bridge for Flushing. From sing- and it was found to be almost impossiopening was weak. There was a fighting market around 95 cents for May for a the party of three. Mr. Prichard's plan ing parts of songs and making Fourth ble to drag from their hiding places the good part of the session and then an was to follow up the Frazer river, going of July orations as he hung to a stray facts which were necessary to bring reimproved feeling on the buying side the last hour. For the moment, the feeling directly across country to the Georg- an suffrage by the time the car was Today the postoffice department is a three ty across country to the bay, a near Woodside. body of water southeast of Hudson strait and Franklin Land and southwest made them—and then sat down and for the carrying service and it may is a little more friendly to the buying side of the market and yet the under lying conditions which have caused the Belasco.

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lower prices are but little changed of Bathn bay and Greenland. In other laughed." words, their plan was to go across this country, untrodden by a white man, to her feet, caught the young man by but "a reasonable part of it" with the New York Cotton Market.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The market reovers easily from the depressions re-The actual labor of getting at the ulting from profit taking, but the dethe government will confirm the smaller crop ideas that have recently been in years which give easier access to the even many Indians have failed, and The girl banged his hat down over his records of corporations has made it ogue, and if it does the ballish senti-W. E. Davidson, known as the largest made as good time as do the Indians in eyes and shoved him backward against somewhat easier than it was in the past ment will increase, opposition to the market decrease, spinners will see the

cessity of providing supplies for the balance of the season and prices will go

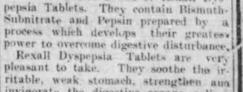
You Risk Nothing by Trying

To be really valuable must show equal- process which develops their greatess ly good results from each member of the power to overcome digestive disturbance. family using it. Foley's Honey and Tar does just this. Whether for children or pleasant to take. They southe the ir genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yel-low cartoon with black letters. The Peo-ple's Drug Store nausea and indigestion, promote nutri-The People's Drug Store.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

tery will be ruined if not kept charged a reasonable trial we will return your through the winter? The Pioneer money if you are not satisfied with the Marquette for this meeting. Tickets on Motor Co. will care for and deliver it to result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents you in the spring charged and in good \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexail condition for \$1.00. Send your car down Remedies only at-The Stafford Drug

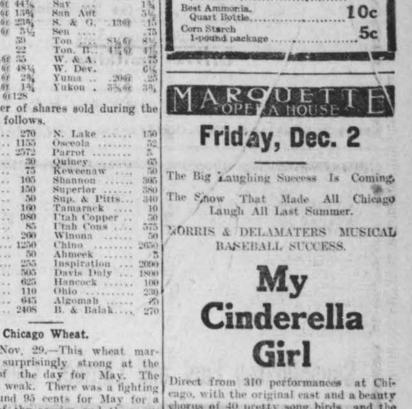
and have it overhauled now to avoid the Company. Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says 11-17-tf. work. Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us, "all those that PIONEER MOTOR CO. For pains in the side or chest dampen bought it think it is the best for cought all complete, also livery barn located a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's and colds they ever had and I think it is right in business section, will be sold o Liniment and bind it ou over the seat of still more than the best. Our baby had



All Diamonds purchased from me have cash value less 5 per cent for its return within 2 years. Buying direct from importers for spot cash I can undersell all competition.

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Tetter, Salt Rheum and Eczema re cured by Chamberlain's Sa've. One a on relieves the itching and berning sense



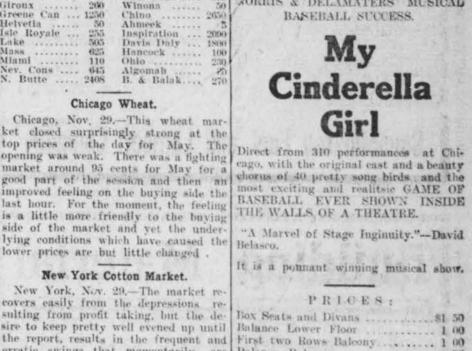
Best Bulk Laundry Starch,

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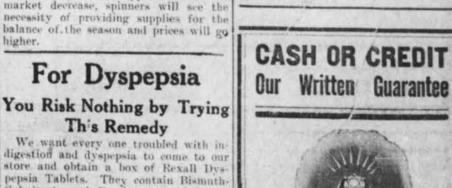


onfusing. It is generally expected that Gallery Seats on sale at Bigelow & Co.'s store, Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8:30 a. m. 11-29-5d

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Davidson also raised 10,000 bushels of iam Cabot of Boston has been up it and plume straight and brushing off the tips officials have any weight. It is not at all likely, however, that one cent postage will come as a result of the saving, f saving there be, but it will be som

time as the Prichard party, but un-he raised 2,500 bushels of small field peas which sold at \$1.22 per bushel; from eighty acres of winter wheat he gleaned route because they wished to explore the prichard party, but un-prichard was asked if they refused to take that route because they wished to explore the prichard party, but un-prichard was any case of litching. Billind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money will be something more if it can be dewill be something more if it can be decreased to the vanishing point. A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

tion and bring about a feeling of com-SHRINERS' MEETING DECEMBER Do you know that your storage bat- If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

PALACE THEATRE, ALSO LIVERY spring rush. Low rates for winter BARN FOR SALE OR RENT rented cheap. Either is good opening Joseph Borbot, Real Estate Agent, Muni-sing. II-12-3 w prop.

Dec. 8th. Apply to ticket agents. (11-24-eod)



The South Shore have authorized rate A Food of fare and one-third for round trip to **That Agrees**

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Grape - Nuts "There's a Reason"

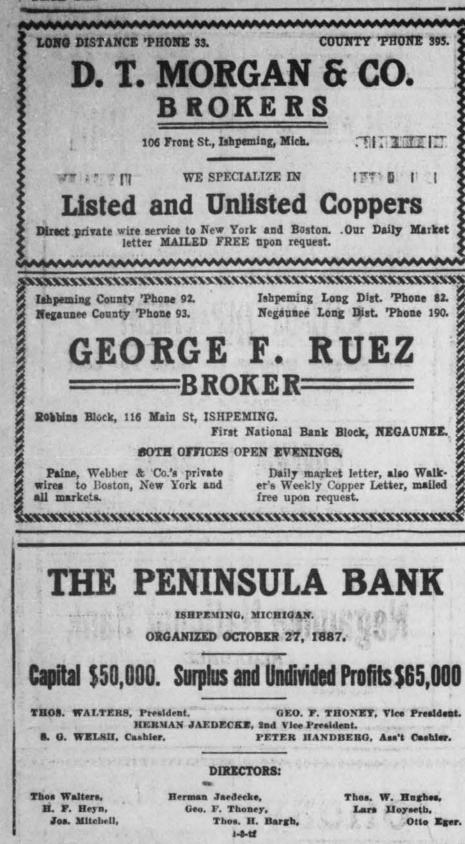
many other crops of lesser extent want to take Cabot's country." brought him handsome prices and profits. thus voiced the peculiar rules of the a committee with instructions to report of the season were that the approxi- So they struck out for a new route. for all coughs and colds. Do not accept a substitute but see that you get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yel-"It happened that there was a lot of ple's Drug Store.

eighty acres of winter wheat he gleaned route because they wished to explore 2.400 bushels which brought him as entirely new country. "Why, yes," DRESSED IN "BLACK AND YELLOW." many dollars as there were bushels, and said he, "and, don't you know, I didn't Not "Football Colors" but the color of He the cartoon containing Foley's Honey and John Stanley's anticipations of the first game which prevail among explorers. Tar the best and safest cough remedy

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS



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The Quality of Your Clothing Is As Important As The Price



Price alone never makes a bargain, and we would be throwing good money away if "Cheapness" was all we offered as an inducement. Our 91 stores, the result of

Ishpeming Department DEATH OF MRS. GOODMAN. PENINSULA BANK IN Old Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Yesterday Unexpectedly. **REMODELED QUARTERS** Mrs. Samuel, Goodman, of Wabash street, died arather unexpectedly ves terday morning, heart trouble being the Although the deceased was in ause. Although the deceased was in the neighborhood of seventy years of the seventy sears of the sevent sev Improvements Have Completely age, she had enjoyed good health and was able to be out on Thanksgiving Changed the Appearance of the Banking Rooms. Day. The deceased was the widow of Samuel Goodman, who died seven years ago The Peninsula bank will this morning Thanksgiving Day. The Goodmans are pen up for business in its main bankone of the oldest English families in the ng rooms, which have been in the hands city, they having located here many years ago. The deceased was very wellcarpenters and other artisans since nly 15. The bank's employes have been known and popular and her death is ocated in the office rooms at the rear mourned by a large circle of friends and f the building and these quarters were

acquaintances. She is survived by four small that it was with no little diffisons and four daughters. They are ulty that the business was transacted, Mrs. Charles Hawes, Mrs. Ernest specially during the warm weather of Bengry, Mrs. C. J. Lawry and John and Samuel Goodman of this city, Captain Those who were familiar with the

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

William Goodman and Mrs. Thomas ank's old quarters will not now recog-Eddy of Negaunee and Richard Goodize them, so complete are the changes man of Arizona. hat have been made. Besides making dditional room for the clerical force,

GAMES RESUMED TONIGHT.

and newly decorated. Mechanics sent Senior League Baseball Teams Will Meet at "Y" Gymnasium. here by the firms having the contracts

or the interior work have been laborng day and night ever since their ar ival in the city more than a month ago, and the rooms were given the finishing touches yesterday. The new tables, desks and chairs have not yet arrived, although they are expected today or tomorrow. The combination Rose teams an hour later. The gymelectric lights and gas fixtures are also expected today. Aside from these fix-tators. tures, the rooms are now complete,

In order to make the changes desig nembers of the gymnasium classes nated by Charleton & Kuenzli, the architeets, it was necessary to put in a emplete new front, also to provide sev-

SUNDAY VIOLATIONS.

the work that the seniors and juniors eral additional windows on the north, who will participate in it are doing. or Front street, side of the building. There will be gymnastic drills, dancing, Enough extra space has been provided apparatus work, games, tumbling, behind the counters to permit of the wrestling, fencing, boxing and artistic employment of four more clerks, so that pyramid grouping. Tick fered for sale this week. Tickets will be ofit will be some years before the clerical department will be overcrowded. The Junior A pyramid squad will

The officias of the bank are very practice this evening at 5:30 o'clock. proud of their new quarters, as they The senior leaders corps, Paulsmo compare favorably with the very finest Rose, C. Johnson, J. Nicholls, A. Erick banking rooms in the Northwest. The son, A. Henrickson, Shaddick, Hoglund, entire lobby has marble, wainscoting Eudahl, Bengry, Terrill, and others and counters, while all of the finishings, wishing to take up advanced apparatus Gall and Mains five games of their fifincluding the furniture, is cherry work, will meet this evening at 7:15 teen game contest. sahogany. The marble base is dark o'clock for practice.

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colored, while the upper portion of the wainscoting is white marble with dark streaks. Two check counters for the ustomers, opposite the front window on Ishpeming Citizen Congratulates the the north side, contain marble slabs

Mayor and Speaks Pointedly. everal inches in thickness. The slabs at all of the windows in the partition The Mining Journal has received the lividing the lobby from the clerical deollowing communication from a prompartment are of black marble and the inent citizen: upper portion of the partition is a "Mr. McCorkindale amework of neatly designed brass "Honorable Sir: I congratulate you

on the promptness with which you acted Letcher, Sr., formerly of this cty, who Directly back of the - banking room in causing the arrest of the Sunday law died Monday at Painesdale, were reis a private consultation

the rear of this the directors'

Each desk in the bank will be



C. J. Byrns, collector of customs C. J. Byrns, collector of customs in the Superior district, left last night for Superior, Ashland, Bayfield and Wash-burn, to make his initial inspection of those ports.

J. C. Altschwager, the Division street blacksmith and wagon maker, yester-day turned out an exceptionally fine sleigh from his shops for the Cudahy Packing company. J. C. Altschwager, the Division street Packing company. The remains of the late Thomas



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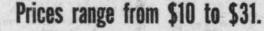
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Suit or Overcoat purchased before Christmas Eve we will give away FREE a live turkey. We sell the famous Kuppenheimer Clothing, the world's standard; also Milton-Ochs medium priced clothing.



F. Braastad & Co.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits, latest models, 31) to \$25. Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, Presto Collars, \$15 to \$25. Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$10. Large assortment of Winter Caps, 75c to \$1.75.

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

of clothing.





Every Razor Absolutely

Guaranteed.

We also have Photo Pocket

Knives.

JAEGER BROS.

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Franklin Wade WITH Swanson & Person Cleveland Ave. Bell Phone, 35, County Phone, 129.

40 years of fair prices and provided with a telephone and there will also be a telephone booth in the congood goods, were never essultation room. Both of the front and tablished because we were cheaper than other stores. he booths of either the cashier or as-Our success is entirely due istant cashier. The decorations harmonize very nicely to giving the public what they have a right to receive, and that is a "Square

wickets.

Deal." We are offering today the finest quality of clothing that can be bought, and are charging you no more for the e goods than small buyers with limited means charge for the inferior grade

with the finishings. The ceiling and walls are covered with canvas, and five coats of paint were put on. The ceilng is dark cream and the walls are ouff in color, with hand-painted designs. above the wainscoting. The design of the stucco work around the edges or he ceiling is plain but very attractive. The door of the vault has been repaint.

uly, August and September.

he entire interior has been re-furnishe

ed to harmonize with the decorations. The lobby floor is tile of an artistic lesign. The alterations in the building were made by J. Wahlman & Son of this ity; the Wollinger Manufacturing com-

pany of Milwaukee did the marble and tile floor work and interior finishing and also furnished the fixtures, and Forbes, Maxwell & Stillman of Milwankee did the decorating.

Victor records for December now on 11-30-2t sale at Grinnell Bros. PRIZE BEEF HERE

Swift Branch House Receives Fine Con-

signment of Meat. J. J. Leffler and T. Hughes & Son vesterday purchased a portion of the

prize beef received by the Swift company's Ishpeming branch house and they will dispose of it to their trade today or tomorrow. The Swift company re-ceived the carcasses of ten cattle. Some A. & M. 156 15 L. Rose 456 455 eived the carcasses of ten cattle. Some of its Marquette customers also made Am Sag Begole. B. S. Pt Mr. Leffler, who is one of the oldest B. S. Fl B. S. Fl purchases of the beef vesterday. Mr. Leffler, who is one of the oldest and best posted butchers in the upper peninsula, yesterday stated that the beef was as fine as any he has ever seen. The fat on the ribs on some of the $Cart \dots 23 & Cart 24$ Cart $\dots 23 & Cart 24$ Description of the cort 25 & Cart 24 & Cart 25 & Cart 26 & Cart 26 & Cart 26 & Cart 26 & Cart 27 & Cart 2 peninsula, yesterday stated that the beef was as fine as any he has ever seen. The fat on the ribs on some of the heavier carcasses is from two or three inches in thickness, while the lean por-tion has a perfect grain. Speaking of the beef Mr. Leffler said: "The people of Ishpeming don't have a chance to buy such beef as this very often, and we are of Ishpeming don't have a chance to buy such beef as this very often, and we are such beef as this very often, and we are very glad to be able to get it for our customers. The beef compares favorably with the very choisest Christmas beef that has ever been sent to this region." G. Com. 43460 244_{24} D, Daty, 1460 155Denn ... <math>43460 545Denn ... <math>43460 245D, Daty, 1460 155Denn ... <math>43460 44_{4} F. Nati. 18460 175G. Com. 8.60 846

The beef is from native cattle that took first prizes at the stock show in St. Paul a short time ago. The car-casses sent here weighed from six hun-

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

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took first prizes at the stock show in St. Paul a short time ago. The car-casses sent here weighed from six hun-dred to nine hundred pounds. Tietor records for December now on sale at Grinnell Bros. 11-30-2t **BOWLING LEAGUES.** The bowlers of the city, who met Monday evening at the Bank street ak leys, decided to organize two three-men leagues, one for scratch men and the other for handicap men, each to be com-posed of six teams. Alley Manager Gray was delegated to mame the cap-tians of the scratch teams and the cap-tians will draw for their associates from a list of the bowlers desiring to participate in the games. The capitains are Franklin Wade, Thomas Roberts, Joseph M. Fitzpatrick, Fred Lind, P. J. Denm and H. Watters. The drawing will probably take place this evening and the first league contest will be held will probably take place this evening heavy sheet copper, and the first league contest will be held either Thursday or Friday evening. Geo. F. Ruez's Beview.

The statement by J. J. Hill that he has been misquoted put a stop to the bear rai today. The market was a very quiet at Victor records for December now or sale at Grinnell Bros: 11-30-2t

this new Sunday desecration. If parties the home of his daughter, Mrs. William can at will, when pleasure or profit Kennaugh, on North Main street. The dictate, break our state laws with imfuneral will be held Thursday afterpunity, and even, insinuate that local courts will uphold them therein, where side doors will open by electricity op-erated by the touching of buttons in "Who knows what the post form of odist Episcopal church The ladies of the Grace Episcopal "Who knows what the next form of

violators. I am heartily opposed to ceived here last evening and

"CITIZEN."

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WOODMEN'S ANNUAL BALL.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

L. Rose L. Oak. Natl ... N. Utah. N. Balt.

Oneco R. War, Raven R. Cent. San Ant

Sum ... Sav Pf., Sav Fl, Sierra 1546 Sil Q ... 1086 Sil L ... 0666 S. Lake, 05466 S. & G. 1366 Ton 85466 Ton 85460 War Yukon . 35460 Yuma ... 2060

church will have an unusually large dislawbreaking, some one may find profit-able for him, will be? What but anar-I have a right to do so. Hands off, hall. Supper will be served, commencleave me to do my pleasure. A pretty ing at 5 o'clock and continuing until and up with the red banner. Is it not per will be thirty-five cents.

time that we respect ourselves and our already, how justly I do not say. in her company's yards here the lumber It is evident, however, from the state- guished. lisrepute both at home and abroad, be-

than they feel like it? If it is true, is it any thing to glory in, to encourage, to teach our young people? "Yours for good laws and their en from the city to the camp are in fine ing. condition and good-sized loads can be

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

YALE STADIUM UNLIKELY. and that such a stand could not po bly be made to pay for itself. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28 .- "There stand would seat 50,000 and would

is not the slightest chance of Yale get- mean an annual income of \$100,000, play of useful and fancy articles at ting a new football stadium like that half of which would go to the rival able for him, will be? What but anar-chism is the reasoning that, because this afternoon and evening in the Could at Cambridge within the next two or the base the base in chief and many arrives at this afternoon and evening in the Could at Cambridge within the next two or would amount to \$35,000, leaving but others break the laws in other matters, this afternoon and evening in the Guild three years at least, unless some person comes forward with a gift of somemittee member estimated that under thing like \$700,000," said one of the that method the association would lose state of affairs we will have! Better down with the Old Glory first as last, their friends call. The charge for supcommittee today. The agitation for a He said he did not think there was any concrete stand has been given new life serious danger from fire in the present-Gill Hodgkins has taken a contract to by the discussion of the two fires which stands. He called attention to the laws? Are not the American people haul to the Consolidated Fuel & Lum- were discovered in the wooden stands. prompt way the blaze had been extin-

that was cut during the summer at R. ments made by members of the advi-Eveard Thompson, manager of the cause they keep the laws no further H. Jenney's camp, some sixteen miles sory committee and others in touch Yale ticket department, while admitnorth of the city. Two or three teams with Yale affairs that the present out- ting that a new and bigger stand is will be employed. The roads leading look for a new stand is very discourag- needed, agreed with the others in the opinion that it would be a loss. He Professor Theodore S. Woolsey, an- said he believed \$500,000 would be suf-

other member of the advisory board, ficient with which to start constructing agreed with the previously-quoted the stand, but saw no way of getting speaker. He said that he saw no chance such a sum. L. W. Robinson, the archiof getting a stadium unless some one tect who drew plans for a proposed sta-

Dr. Owen, the wellknown physician presents the Athletic association with dium which was submitted to the ad-At the regular meeting of Hematite who has practiced his specialty in De-troit twenty-six years, will be at the that the Harvard amphitheatre was of keeping the present stands in proper camp, Modern Woodmen of America, held Monday evening, a commttee was Urban House, Ishpeming, Nov. 21 to 27 constructed on funds given to the Ath- shape, said that he believed the present pponted to complete arrangements for inclusive. Dr. Owen tests eyes, fits letic association by one of the graduate stands are safe enough fom everything glasses, and treats deafness and all dis- classes and said that this is the only except fire. The stands are thoroughly he degree team's annual ball, to be held at Braastad's Hall New Year's night. eases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, including crosseye, cataracts, etc. Con-sultation free. way Yale can expect to secure one. One of the members of the committee said that it would take about \$700,000 ed in the slightest are replaced. The committee is composed of Emil Swanson, J. T. W. Lutey, S. H. Collick, Arvid Swanson and Carl Holmgren.



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ROME'S QUEER SCHOOL.

while on running boards. They would A school of an entirely novel type has region more than thirty years ago are recently been started at Rome, says a still being worn. Most of the fine A school of an entirely novel type has also make it a violation of the law for a "posted" man to purchase a drink. Under the law at present, only the person selling to a "posted" man can be arrest-There are numerous other reforms sults. This "open-air" academy differs our most expensive wares are in platithe union seeks to have adopted by the from the German open-air schools, in- num.' state legislature this winter.

LANSING-According to reports re for instance, is composed of a number that has ever been shown in Negaunee ceived by the state board of health. smallpox outbreaks have occurred in desk carried by the pupils only weighs other beautiful pieces, make the exhibit seven additional localities in the state. ten pounds, and therefore no fatigue is caused through carrying this on the Arenae township, Arenae county, reports four cases: Attica and Arcadia townback. The pupils, together with their master, wander from one part of the ships, Lapeer county, one case each; Chippewa county, Mecosta county, one;

Harbor Springs, Emmett county, one: another. The desk is placed on the Portland township. Ionia county, two. ground, the blackboard is fixed up, and One more case is reported from Chesan- the lesson begins. It is very practical, ing, Saginaw county. Karlin village, and the pupils are able to do their lessons in any place, as they carry with Grand Traverse county, reports a total them all that is required. It is held in LUDINGTON-The United States

CHAPMAN DISPLAY.

with safety, even in stormy weather. There is an average of twenty-four feet W. H. Heideman, representing C. H. of water in the channel between the piers, twenty-five feet outside at the Chapman Co., will have a display of will be fittled up with steel lockers,

THE STEUBEN STATUE.

OWOSSO-Francis Schmidt, a Detroit The Lard is pure leaf, and investor, has obtained an option on the The dedication of the monument to Baron Steuben, which will take place in the Hams and Bacon are se- McCrum dam site in Eagle township. Washington, December 12, is of especial interest in this country, where the bones of the Revolutionary hero rest

and farmers in the vicinity furnished current for both light and power. statues of Lafayette, Rochambeau and

Mrs. Cora Sunday, deputy for the Lady Maccabees of the World, spent wear some fine jeweiry. Our patronage from Marquette and Houngton counties Monday in Negaunce soliciting app icadates back many years, and articles that were sold by us to people of this

tions for membership. She secured twelve, which was an unusually good day's work. An effort will be made by writer in the Wide World magazine, jewelry of late design is set in platinum, her a little lat and has already given very good re-instead of gold and silver. Many of to twenty-five. her a little later to increase the class

James H. Vincent, a former resident of Negaunee, who has lived in the copasmuch as it is essentially traveling, whereas the scholl at Charlottenburg, laces, etc., is far the most elaborate per country for the past six years, is here on a few days' visit to his brother. Charles Vincent, and family. He came of pavilions. The combined satchel and and these articles, combined with the down to look after the removal of the remains of his son and daughter, who died some years ago, from the old to

the new cemetery.

NEW DRY HOUSE.

outlying country districts of Rome to Heinonen Bros. Will Erect Structure at New Palmer Mine.

The Volunteer Ore company Monday lows: A. Lemire, catcher: W. Cushing, awarded the contract to Heinonen Bros. for the erection of a dry house at the new Volunteer mine, on the Cascade Rome that this form of instruction will range. Several of the contractors in the Choquette, left short, A. H. Knight, The dry will be a modern structure,

and will be in keeping with the dry houses that the Cleveland-Cliffs and Oliver Mining companies have erected is here on a visit to his folks, having on the Marquette range in recent years. The building will be of solid brick and has spent the past few years in Duluth and on the Mesabe range.

they are trade-winners and breakwater arms near the shore and holiday novelties at the Breitung House, showers and bath tubs, and other contrade keepers, on account of winter storms are unusually severe it he in the store The dry will have accommodations



The statue will stand at the northwest corner of Lafayette square. At the other three corners of the square are tatives of Lafayette Rochambeau and High Class Jewelry.

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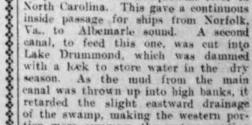
N= J. Robbins' hospital, where he had from all treatments given by any been confined since a week ago yesterof the following troubles: Danday. The condition of the deceased was critical when he was brought to druff, Hair Loss, Oily Scalp, Scaly or Dry Scalp, Itching Scalp, Exthe hospital. He was thirty-seven zematous, Condition and Psoriayears and is survived by his widow and

two children. The family resides in a For appointments call or telehouse at the rear of Peter Barasa's property, on Case street. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1:30

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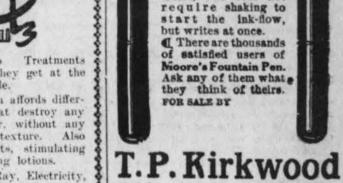
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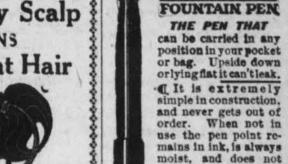
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Deep creek to the Pasquotank river in

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NON-LEAKABLE





The employes at the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway depot have organized an indoor baseball team and they are ready to meet any indoor nine in the county. The line-up is as fol-

pitcher; P. Hogan, first base; D. Murphy, second base; E. Biozeau, thiru base; T. Hogan, right short; Henry right field, and A. Thomas, left field. John Bowden, a Negaunee boy, who





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Samuel Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie,

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er near Onota.

er while chopping wood on his father's farm.

John Garp, married. Crystal Falls; killed while alone in the woods by the

while hunting partridges.

fatally wounded when his hunting dog leaped against and discharged Peltola's gun,

William Pontow, a boy; Menomine county; shot and killed in mistake for a wildcat by Otto Schwartz. Girl's Point, Gogebic county; accidentally shot and mortally wounded by Miss peptic look so common at royal funer-

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