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## PRICES NOT TO BE CUT IN

Producers Representing 95 Per Cent. of the Output of the Country Meet at New York and Decide to Maintain the Quotations as They Are at Present.

Without Exception, It Is Stated, the Views as to the Future of the Industry Are Favorable -New Pension Plan Announced that the strikers are not protected. by the U.S. Steel Corporation.

New York, Nov. 30.-The price of steel will not be cut. Forty leading producers and representatives who stand for 95 per cent. of the production of the country met here today and decided that it was for the good of the industry to keep the quotations where they are.

Since the last meeting, two months ago, when a similar agreement was reached, there has been an understanding in the trade that some of the manufacturers were not living up to the agreement. When the small makers last cut the prices, the United States Steel corporation followed the lead and went after the market aggressively, with a consequent general unsettlement of the "barometer of business."

Chairman Gary gave out the following: "Representatives of about 95 per cent. of the tonnage capacity of the manufacers of steel in America met at luncheon today, and the two hours following were occupied in ascertaining the condition of business in this particular line and in expressions of opinion concerning the present prices.

"It was stated that on an average of all the branches, the bookings were about 50 per cent, of capacity and the shipments comewhat in excess. There has been a slight though marked increase in the daily bookings, month by

"The prices as a rule are well mainthere is some cutting on the part of small producers who were not represented. Without exception the views sented. Without exception the views small producers who were not represented. Without exception the views sented. Without exception the views vances is until February, and in the convenes in January. I expect that the vances is until February of general committee can offer a final reshould not be changed.

"For some time past the purchasing by the railroad companies has been very concensus of opinion that there will be an increase in the near future. The erate so far as it is proper remains unchanged.'

### Steel Corporation Pension Plan.

today, Judge Gray stated that, begindivision into classes will be: First-Pensions by compulsory retire-

for men and sixty for women,

men and fifty for women.

have become permanently incapacitated panies. through no fault of their own. No pensions of more than \$1,200 a

year will be allowed, and none less than \$12 a month. Between these extremes, one per cent. of the regular monthly pay received during the last ten years of service will be allowed for each year of total service. For instance, an employe who has been twenty-five years has received a monthly wage of \$60

fund, established in 1901 by Andrew Carnegie, amounts to \$4,000,000. This fund is separate from the voluntary accident relief plan, effective last May, families of those killed in the service of the corporation.

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#### IOWA'S GOVERNOR SAVES OLD WOMAN'S TRUNK FROM FIRE.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 30 .-Governor Carroll today saved from a fire a trunk belonging to an old woman, whose house had ; burned. The firemen refused to : enter the house. The woman : implored the men to save the trunk, which contained personal treasures. The governor, who : was in the crowd watching the : fire, rushed into the building. : ascended to the second floor and : dragged the trunk to the street.

#### NEW NATIONALISM DENOUNCED AT CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30 .- New nationalism, in so far as it affects the conservation of the natural resources, was

states and was upheld by Governor Noel of Mississippi at the conference of gov ernors today. Governor Norris of Montana started the denunciation and was supported by Governor Shafroth of Colorado and Governor Sloan af Arizona. It was decided that the next conference should be held at Spring Lake, N. J., next September.

#### TAMPA'S LABOR ASSEMBLY SUES THAT FLORIDA CITY FOR DAMAGES OF \$20,000.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 30 .- Suit was filed gainst the city of Tampa today by the rustees of the Central Trades and Labor | Department Heads Further Prune Assembly for \$20,000 damages. It is aleged that the assembly has suffered he damages by the closing of the labor emple for three weks during the strike o prevent gatherings and by damage to urniture and the loss of valuable papers The temple was closed by order of Mayor McKay to prevent gatherings at which violent speeches were made and at which it is alleged that irresponsible. peakers incited the strikers. Governor lilehrist arived today to investigate he charges made by Samuel Compers lefinite action has yet been taken by

#### TWO WOMEN DEAD AS A RESULT OF EATING CANNED ASPARAGUS.

North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Frank F. Kuhn and : Mrs. Carrie B. Fulkerson are : dead from ptomaine poisoning, the result of eating canned as-: paragus tips at Thanksgiving : dinner, L. D. Patten, father of Mrs. Kuhn, and Mrs. Patten : are seriously ill from the same : cause.

### barometer of business." At the close of today's meeting, RAILROAD SECURITIES WATERLOGGED, HE SAYS

In Four States Alone, a Witness Testifies, the Over-Capitalization Is \$400,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 30.-The testimony n the Eastern trunk line freight advance case was concluded by the inter- Burrows, "Several more witnesses will state commerce commission today, after be heard. I hope that a sufficient nummonth, since the first of August to the many witnesses for the shippers had ber of the members of the sub-commitagreed that the proposed increases local- tec will be present at the opening of ize competition, burt the Western mar- congress so that the hearings may be tained, though in some lines, as usual, ket for Eastern goods and otherwise concluded before the holidays. The sub meantime, on Jan. 9, the arguments of general committee can offer a final re-the counsel will be made and the comthe future were favorable. Also each one the counsel will be made and the comvoiced the opinion that the present mission may be prepared to render a deprices were fair and reasonable and cision before the expiration of the present extension. Some perfunctory testimony may be heard tomorrow. The pro ceedings involve increased rates of \$27. much below the normal; but it is the 000,00 east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river.

The witnesses today in support or amount of the daily bookings at present the shippers' protests included the heads tngating the charge that foreign steamis about equal to the total capacity of of the Westinghouse Air Brake compaof the mills ten years ago. The disposition of the manufacturers of steel to co-op- and the American Locomotive company testify of their own knowledge that the and representatives of shoe and leather, drug, cotton piece goods and other enterprises. Clifford Thorne, of Washing-In a separate announcement issued ton, Ia., state railway commissioner elect, counsel for the Corn Belt Meat intendent of the Maritime exchange ning Jan. I, the United States Steel corporation would pay three classes of old age pensions to employes who had served with the parent company or its an exhaustive investigation he had made know of the existence of any lobby subsidiaries for twenty years or more. the railroads bad over-capitalized by He added that a number of Americans The income for the pensions will be \$400,000,000. This was based on a staderived from the United States Steel tistical summary of the actual physical corporation and Carnegie joint fund, to valuation of 135 properties having a which no employes contribute, and the combined capitalization of \$1,000,000,-

Mr. Thorne contended that the railment, granted to employes who have way net earnings had been increasing papers its views on the ship subsidy been twenty years in the service and faster than the expenses and that the have reached the age of seventy years credit of the roads was good. He urged that the only proof offered by the rail-Second-Pensions by retirement at re- roads in support of the argument of any shipping interests, he said, or any further decrease. quest, granted to employes who have credit impairment was that they could other interests. The witness said he been twenty years in the service and not market 4 per cent, bonds at par. He had no knowledge of a combination forhave reached the age of sixty years for said that railroad securities were more eign ship owners to exert influence from a further drop in the price of beef desirable today than five, ten, fifteen against the passage of the legislation. at Western points to idle conjecture Third-Pensions for permanent inca- or twenty years ago, and command pacity, granted to employes who have higher market prices than those of any been twenty years in the service and other public utility or industrial com-

#### "WOMEN FIRST" IN BOSTON Elevated Railway Posts Large Signs to Make Men Gallant.

in the service and for the last ten years the Boston Elevated Railway company. At the elevated stations the company asked what he had been doing. will receive a pension allowance of \$15 has posted large signs which read:
The Steel corporation has a pension fund of \$8,000,000, while the Carnegie fund, established in 1901 by Andrew

At the elevated stations the company will receive a pension allowance of \$15 has posted large signs which read:
"Uguess I've been dancing too much," said the young man. "I've attended forty-one dances this year, and hope to attend a good many more."

FOREIGNER IN WISCONSIN respectfully requests male passengers attack by shorts wiped out the better to give women precedence at stations."

He was told that dancing was responsible for his less in might be a short what he had been doing.

"Uguess I've been dancing too much," said the young man. "I've attended forty-one dances this year, and hope to attend a good many more."

FOREIGNER IN WISCONSIN IS REPORTED TO BE IT will be a short with a small be complaints about women being crushed providing for injured employes and the stations. "We have not asked men to give their seats to women in crowded cars," said an elevated official, "but BANK ROBBERS, DISGUSTED, lately we have noticed that the habit is gaining.

#### WESTERN RAILROAD MAN IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT MELLEN.

istant general manager of the Chicago, Missouri river, had been appointed assistant to President Mellen, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-

#### ALLEGED GIVER OF BRIBES TO HAVE A NEW TRIAL.

## BEARS FRUIT NO FETES IN MEXICO

Their Estimates of the Money Needs of the Government, With Diaz Will Take Presidental Oath the Result That Fourteen Additional Millions Are Lopped Off.

Senator Burrows Announces That the Investigation of Wm. Lorimer's Election Will Be Resumed Next Week and It Is Hoped to Offer the Report Before March.

000,000 in the estimates for the running xpenses of the government the next the heads of the departments at the ral, reelected vice president. cabinet conference yesterday. Inis is in addition to drastic reductions pre

riously made. The total estimates for the navy fo the fiscal year 1911-1912 to be submitted to congress as the basis for appre priation amount to \$126,046,659. Th is \$5,000,000 less than the sums appro priated in the naval bill for the current fiscal year. The new ships propose include two battleships, one collier, one course would satisfy the country. gunboat, one river gunboat, two tugs, two submarines and one submarine ten-

### Lorimer Investigation.

Senator Burrows, of Michigan, chair Chicago the charges against Senator Wm. Lorimer, of Illinois, would make its report to the full committee immediately after New Year's.

"We expect to resume the hearings n Washington next week," said Mr

#### CHARGE THAT A FOREIGN STEAMSHIP LOBBY EXISTS NOT WELL SUPPORTED YET.

New York, Nov. 30 .- None of the witesses who appeared today before the ongressional committee which is invesship interests sought to defeat the ship companies had maintained a lobby. The chief witness, Alexander R Smith, secretary of the barge canal terminal commission and formerly superterested in foreign countries.

William R. Corwin, who formerly was connected with the Merchants' association of New York, testified that the aslegislation diametrically opposed to the views of the Merchant Marine league.

#### THIN DANCER CAN'T ENLIST When Sands Gets His Weight Back He in the West. The reduced offerings of Will Try Again.

street cars if men heed an appeal from found that his weight was a little un-

The signs are the result of numerous sponsible for his loss in weight. He part of the recovery, the tone at the promised not to dance any more this close being altogether unsteady. during the rush hours in the subway year in the hope of bringing his weight up so he can get into the army.

### LEAVE LOOT IN STREET:

left in the street. The men escaped.

denounced by the executives of three in prison. This gives Glass a new trial, turn it over to the first applicant.

### The Weather

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Snow, Thursday and Friday; continued cold; brisk to high

## AT THIS INAUGURATION

Today for the Eighth Time-Festivities Tabooed.

Mexico City, Nov. 30.—With simple remony, General Portiorio Diaz will ake the oath of office as president of exico for the eighth time tomorrow view of the recent disturbance, the nauguration will not be marked by the isual season of festivities. The cereionies will occur tomorrow morning in the hall of the congress. Only the dip Washington, Nov. 30 .- A cut of \$14. lomatic corps and a few other distin guished personages, in addition to high Mexican officers, will attend. Followfiscal year was reported to the president ing the induction of President Diaz, the today, as a result of his ultimatum to onth will be administered to Ramon Cor

Said Reyes Will Become Ruler. El Paso, Nov. 30.-The correspondent to assume the reins of government in a repentance, but contended that a death

ton and deputies today left for Chishos, on the Mexican border, in response to a that thirty Mexican insurrectos were the Unionist party as a master stroke on the American side near the mine. He of skilfull electioneering. The opposiman of the servete committee on privi-ou the American side near the mine. He of skilfull electioneering. The opposi-leges and electioneering in believed that the insurrector had been tion leader's change of tactics took the Mexico.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 30.-Telegraphic ommunication with Matamoras, Mexico, which was interrupted last night, was changed conditions. restored today and the conditions were reported tranquil.

Wall Street Bull Movement Goes Stale From Lack of Outside Encouragement.

New York, Nov. 30,-The prices broke with some violence in today's stock marbut general belief that the recent bull the hall. movement had gone stale from lack of outside encouragement.

It was thought in many quarters that some open readjustment in the steel and iron prices would soon be announced. Color was given to the belief ing interests in that industry at which connected with the Portuguese garrison ditions undoubtedly were discussed. iron, it is generally admitted that the of the St. Clara convent out of town and prices are being shaded, but not to such seized the government house. The govan extent as to precipitate an open ernor, at the point of the bayonet, was sociation had furnished to the newspapers its views on the ship subsidy of 1909. While no official data is at included the expulsion of the religious hand, it is conceded that the United orders, increased pay for the army and States Steel corporation's report of un- navy, the righting of alleged wrongs The association was not dominated by filled orders for November will show a suffered by the soldiers and sailors and

Otherwise the day's news was a mixture of indifferent character, ranging of President Tait's forthcoming mes sage. There were less authentic advice that the money pressure was relaxing commercial paper in the East were ac cepted as proof of contracting business

London's participation in this market der the average for his height. He was was almost negligible, probably ag-He was told that dancing was re- attack by shorts wiped out the better

### Wheat Market Is Firm.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Buying credited t leading millers put up the price of wheat with Asiatic cholera. "We do not be here today. Export sales to France gave IT WAS \$17 IN PENNIES. help, and so did the smallness of the pri- a thorough investigation of the case mary receipts. The close was firm, 34 said Dr. Harper, secretary of the board Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 30 .- Five rob- to 1/2 higher. During the day the trade tonight. pers blew the vaults of the Farmers' broadened out and the speculation be State bank at Bushnell, S. D., and the came much more general than of late. PUGILIST JEM MACE. First National bank at White, S. D. The winter crop was said to show anounced tonight that H. J. Horns, as-istant general manager of the Chicago. White on a handcar to Bushnell. The Bearish comment on the enlarged esti-Burlington & Quincy lines west of the obtained except \$17 in pennies taken tion, but the effect was only temporary from the White bank. The coppers were and the close was at nearly the top fig ures of the session. The May opened a 95% to 95% and closed at 96%.

According to a rumor from Gladstone Corn was sharply higher early, be-Mayor W. W. Hammel will refuse re-cause of covering by smaller speculators election to the chief executive office of who were affected by heavy purchase San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The state now in the field for the honorary posi- The advance called out a re-selling from supreme court today reversed the judg-ment of the trial court in the case of Gladastone a thorough business admin-unchanged to a shade lower, the May at Louis Glass, former vice president of the istration and extending to the munic- 471/2@471/4. The oats trade was large. Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph of the regular patrons of his bank, offset the effect of the liquidation of member of the Schmitz board of supervisors and sentenced to five years and years and years and years and years are five years and years. The striking years are five years and years are five years and years are five years. Years and years are five years are five years and years are five years. Years are five years are five years are five years are five years. Years are five years are five years are five years are five years. Years are five years close was 1/8 higher to 3/8 decline.

# IN BRITAIN

Election Campaign Now in Progress Is One of Amazing Changes in Policy, Surprising Alike to the Supporters and the Opponents of the Government.

Following Lansdowne's Presentation of a Scheme for the Reform of the Lords, Balfour Furnishes a New Sensation by Dropping the Tariff Reform Question.

London, Nov. 30.-The present elecion campaign is one of amazing hanges. Lord Lansdowne's unexpected presentation of a scheme for the reform of the house of lords has been surpassed in suddenness by Mr. Balfour's throwing over of tariff reform as an issue

of the election. Lord Roseberry, in a speech today at of the El Paso Herald in Mexico City Manchester, said: "The house of lords writes that it is rumored there that has ceased to exist. It has surrendered Seneral Reyes will be recalled from Eu- its powers to the nation. This is a fact rope and made vice president of Mexico of enormous importance." Lord Roseand will be allowed by President Diaz berry admitted that it was a deathbed few months, as it is believed that such bed repentance, if sincere, was valid and

valuabl El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30. Sheriff Wal- Mr. Baltour's adoption of the referen dum is generally attributed to pressur from an influential section of Unionist telephone message from the superin-tendent of the Ch'shos mine, declaring though it is acclaimed by the bulk of driven into the United States by Mex- older Conservatives aback and caused ican troops and feared that an attempt consternation among the ardent protec would be made to rob the mine. The tionists. The Liberals, on the other superintendent confirmed the report hand, characterize his attitude as adrithat heavy firing had been heard in otic slipperiness and opportunism. The Liberal leaders, who were surprised as much as the Conservatives, have not had time to adjust themselves to the

> exchequer, speaking at Llandrinded some injuries and had to be assisted Wells tonight, reiterated that the cost from the hoat when it reached the Soo. of the referendum would be \$10,000,000. On board also was the body or Joseph It was a mere device, he said, to put a Boyer, the engineer, which had been once sentenced to be hanged and at an other trial adjudged insane, today was would have none of it.

> Ireland, speaking at Bristol, said that two other men-Andrew Harwood, the the killing Muetsch has spent twenty-Mr. Balfour's proposal for referendum cook, and Frank Lowe, fireman-will, it two months in the asylum. He shot

two meetings at Sheffield tonight. He sible. For over six hours they stood by. M. E. MINISTERS SHOCKED; some of the Tory leaders overthrowing every care to the rescued. ome of the ancient principles of the

#### PORTUGUESE GARRISON IN CHINA REVOLTS AND TAKES POSSESSION OF CITY

Macao, China, Nov. 30 .- A revolt of by a meeting during the day of the lead-several hundred soldiers and sailors end of the season last year. the reported unsatisfactory trade con- here occurred last night. The men took In possession of the city, drove the nuns the suppression of an objectionable pa-

#### GALE IN FRANCE DRIVES U. S. BATTLESHIPS TO SEA: SEVEN MEN REPORTED LOST

Cherbourg, Nov. 30.-A fierce gale raging along the coast and the battle ships of the second division of the At Nashville, Ind., Nov. 30.—Ellis E. Sands, aged twenty-one, tall, gaunt and with a tired look, hailing frm Utica, showed large losses in net earnings. Ky., walked into the United States Those of the Union Pacific decreased boat has been sunk and seven men have Bonton, Mass., Nov. 30.—Women are recruiting office here and asked to en- \$717,000, while the Southern Pacific lost been lost. A launch from the battleship to have the right of the way on Boston list. He was examined and it was \$721,000. launch of a French cruiser, which had been swamped by the heavy seas. Many gregating 10,000 shares, with a small American bluejackets are ashore, unable

### IS REPORTED TO BE ILL WITH ASIATIC CHOLERA

Madison, Wis., Nov. 30 .- The Wiscon sin state board of health has started an investigation of a report from Cumber land, Wis., that Gotlieb Jensehke is i lieve that it is cholera, but will make

### ONCE WORTH A MILLION, EXPIRES IN POVERTY

London, Nov. 30 .- "Jem" Mace, the hero of many prize fights, died at Harrow-on-the-Tyne today. At one time and wealth gathered tonight to pay trib-Mace was worth more than \$1,000,000, ute to the memory of Mark Twain. but of recent years he had been depend. William Dean Howells presided. Joent on friends. He was seventy-nine seph G. Cannon, speaker of the house years of age.

#### NINETEEN GRAIN CARRIERS IN A RACE AGAINST TIME LEAVE PORT IN A GALE

expires at midnight.

#### KILLS BROTHER IN AN EFFORT TO SAVE HIM FROM A MOOSE.

Montreal, Nov. 30 .- In a desperat effort to protect his brother, Fred Drexel Rodgers, of Philadelphia, from the charge a wounded butt moose, W. T. Rodgers fired several shots from his rifle, one of which killed the young man, Rodgers, grief-stricken over the accident, passed through here today for Philadelphia, The fatal shooting occurred on Coulonge lake.

#### COOK DOESN', KNOW WHETHER HE FOUND NORTH POLE OR NOT.

New York, Nov. 30.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, in an article which will be published in Hampton's magazine, confesses that he : does not know whether he : reached the North pole or not. : Cook, who has been in hiding : over a year, has informed the editors of the magazine that he will return to the United States to spend Christmas here,

## BOATS COLLIDE IN

Steamer Athabasca and Three Men Are Drowned.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30.-The ng General left for the steamer Pollock, ashore at St. Martin's reef, early today band," and was struck by the steamer Athabasea as it was making the turn at Lime island. The tug was cut in two the stand. She told of her discovery of and sank in less than two minutes. Six of the alleged relations between men were saved, and three were lost. husband and the defendant). She ex-The accident happened at 2:40 a. m.

The Athabasca arrived at the Soo at

vivors of the collision. All were terribly used up by their harrowing experience and were chilled and numb. They had clung for over half an hour ing under a bed. How she came there. in freezing waters to the pilot house the witness did not know. Her direct of the wrecked tug, until picked up by examination was concluded when court David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the the Athabasca's crew. All sustained adjourned, wealthy classes. The Liberals the collision. The body had a life pre- found not guilty of the murder of his server on, and it is thought that Boyer two infant daughters in 1908. The jury Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for died from exposure. The bodies of the also declared Muetsch now same. So was delusive, dangerous and unworkis expected, be found in the tug, which
able and calculated to destroy free, lies in ten fathoms of water directly in
old, and injured his little son while enthe channel at the turn near Lime isl-Home Secretary Churchill addressed and. The Athabasca crew did all possaid that no day had passed without searching for the missing, and they gave

ket, the active list registering losses of 1 to 2½ points. No explanation attended the decline, other than a vague As to the cause of the accident, the the weather had cleared. It is thought the collosion was due to some misunderstanding. The Athabasca is the same steamer that sank the Pontiac in the old St. Mary's channel in 1891, with loss today. He added the opinion that the pot island, Georgian bay, towards the

The tug Schenck will leave in the tender Aspen, to recover the bodies of Harwood and Lowe and any personal effects of the crew.

#### CHICAGO JEALOUS MAN SHOOTS AND KILLS THE EMPLOYER OF HIS WIFE

Chienge, Nov. 30 .- John C. Smith. president of a real estate company, was shot and killed tonight by John Smith. The wife of the assailant is employed in the real estate office and

#### ILLINOIS TOWN BURNS AND MANY FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS.

stroyed by fire today, are hard pressed tonight to find shelter from the cold. The town was without fire protection and burned quickly, despite the efforts of bucket brigades. The loss is \$75,000.

#### FOOT OF SNOW FALLS AT TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN.

Traverse City, Mich., Noy. 30 .- Passenger train service is delayed one to two ours and some branch lines are entirely blocked by the first blizzard of the season. A foot of snow has fallen in this city.

### POPULATION OF MINNESOTA ROUNDS TWO-MILLION MARK.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The census re ports published today show the population of Minnesota to be 2,075,708, an increase of 324.314. That of Tennessee is 2,184,789, an increase of 164,173,

### PAY TRIBUTE TO MARK TWAIN.

New York, Nov. 30,-Intellect, power of representatives, and Champ Clark, the prospective sueaker, spoke, as dia Henry Watterson, J. Pierpont Morgan, Joseph Choate and others.

### DISORDERS IN NEW YORK.

dows, slashed tires and broke gearings, night.

Widow of the Dead Man Herself Her Husband's Murderess, Intimates the Counsel for the Defense at the Trial of Hattie LeBlanc at Cambridge, Mass.

She Had Motive, Inclination and Opportunity to Shoot Him, He Says in Court-Accused Girl Scores When the Alleged Dying Declaration Is Ruled Out.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30.—Two de-isions in favor of the defense in the trial of Hattie LeBlanc, charged wth the murder of Clarnece E. Glover, and the accusation by the defendant's counsel that Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, the widow, had inclination and opportunity to shoot her husband, were developments in the case today.

Dstrict Attorney Higgins fought hard to get before the jury Glover's dying declaration that Hattie LeBlanc had Tug General Is Sunk by the shot him, but Judge Bond overruled him, saying that the evidence did not show that Glover knew that death was near, Melvin M. Johnson, counsel for the defense, declared that he would prove that Mrs. Glover "had motive, inclination, mental and physical capacity and opportunity to murder her husand he said that he desired to

show that she was a vampire. The prosecution placed Mrs. Glover or plained her failure to go to the hospi tal by saying that she had fainted. Al-2 o'clock this afternoon with the sur- though the officers searched the house twick and she had searched it once, it was not until three days after the al leged murder that Hattie was found hid

### Chicago Man Is Acquitted.

raged at his wife.

### SUNDAY BALL GAMES, ETC., ADVOCATED BY A PREACHER

Chicago, Nov. 30.-"Sunday basebal and motion pictures are all right and should be officially sanctioned, instead of being under the official ban." This was the declaration of Rev. Dr. E. A Peterson of Cleveland, O., in addressing laws against Sunday games for the people were bad and should be repealed. Dr Peterson urged that the Methodist morning for the wreck, which was its own use public dance halls, Sunday marked by a buoy by the lighthouse baseball games, moving picture shows. pool and billiards and cards. This course, too, was advicated in papers by Miso Mildred Chadsey of Cleveland and C. O. Judkins of Glen Falls, N. Y. Dr. Peterson's position was vigorously attacked by Rev. Messrs. Walsh and Williams.

#### NELSON AND MORAN TO BE PROSECUTED FOR ENGAGING IN PRIZE FIGHT AT 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- J. E. White, jealousy caused the shooting. The two federation, will swear to a complaint attorney for the San Francisco Church and the district attorney's office will proseente Battling Nelson and Owen Moran on the charge of engaging in a prize fight here last Saturday. The at Mount Vernon, Ind., Nov. 30.-Many a letter sent to Mr. White today by Distitude of the prosecutor was made clear in families at Haven, Ills., which was de- trict Attorney Lane with regard to the prosecution of the fighters and their seconds. Attorney Lane said that his office was anxious to establish a pre cedent and he willingly would assist in prosecution for the church federation if it would produce evidence on which o base a complaint.

#### BILLIARDIST HOPPE WINS PHILADELPHIA MATCH EASILY

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-Willie Hopps won his match with Joseph Mayer, am ateur billiard champion of Philadelp tought, 1,800 to 1,086, playing 18.1 to his opponent's 18.2. In the final game tonight, Hoppe ran out his 400 with an unfinished run of 123. Mayer's score was 222 and his highest run 65. Hoppe's average was 23 7-17; Mayer's 13 14-16. New York, Nov. 30,-Alfred DeOro broke his own world's record of seventynine balls for a continuous run at pool tonight in winning the world's championship from Jerome Keogh. He ran five straight frames and part of the sixth for a total of eighty-one successive

#### HACKENSCHMIDT DEFEATS TWO MEN AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Nov. 30.—George Hacken schmidt, the Russian weestler, defeated Walter Smith of Buffalo and Carl Erbe, German, tonight. He downed Smith in six minutes and fifty-five seconds and Erbe in eighteen minutes and forty

That Laingsburg minister who preach-

ed from the text, "who's the biggest liar

in town?" but failed to mention any

names, probably gave up the job of

A lady correspondent says that after

looking over the advertising sections of

the current magazines she feels as if she

had just come from a party where all

Allan Pinkerton went up in an aero-

More than 100 London suffragettes

Two hundred men, able, energetic and

inspiration and direction of organization

can accomplish nothing. But band these same people under effective lead-

of human endeavor that they cannot a

A Laugh or Two.

Tributes to Casey.

A good-sized squad of newspaper men,

citizens and merry villagers, flanked the

entrance to the Taft summer home at

Beverly and kept their eyes on the road

back of the secret service guard for the

approach of the carriage containing

and conversation flourished at times,

"The secret of his success," said

"That makes me think of the death of Casey," replied another. "When Casey

his face and then said to the widow.

"'He was that,' she replied. 'It al-

Princely Hospitality.

ate Chulalongkorn's ninety children.

A Shameful Monopoly.

visit to Lenox, said of monopolies:

John D. Rockefeller, during his recent

"Beware of the mon who too persist-

ently cries down monopolies. He may

have an ulterior motive. Like the art

"'Monopolies are the ruination of

The Worst of Equality.

Philip Snowden, the socialist member

of the British parliament whom Rev.

Charles F. Aked entertained in New

York, has a keen intelligence-an intel-

ligence so keen indeed, that Mr. Snowden

Thus, at a dinner in New York, he

said, replying to a toast on equality: The worst of equality is that we

only wish to share it with our su-

A Little Off.

Senator Aldrich, in the smoking room of the Adriatic, said to an eager tariff

"My friend, you don't quite under-

slight, but they are very ludicrous, You

remind me of a little Providence boy.

teacher asked this boy.
"'One that chews her cubs,' the lad

Diamonds are now dearer by 30 per

cent than they were in 1908, when in

consequence of the American financia

panic of the previous year the demand

fell off to such an extent that many of

the firms did practically no business at

all. Ever since that bad year the price

has been steadily rising again. Large

There is little danger from a cold or

Chamberlain's Cough

from an attack of the grip except when

Not "Football Colors" but the color of

the cartoon containing Foley's Honey and

"'What is a ruminating animal?' his

your subject. Your errors are

business,' an art dealer cried.

"'How so,' said a friend.

only things that sell."

stand

One knot fell to discussing Roosevelt.

villager, "is that he is a good man."

'He was a good man, Mrs. Casey.

"-Boston Traveler.

Mitre, will you?'

dealer, you know.

going to see 'Hamlet.'

complish.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

and the women wore only corsets.-

State Republican.

### DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 1. The first of December is none too soon to begin doing that Christmas shopping

Here, we suppose, is where the railroad trains and their schedules part company.

has raised a question for Milwaukee. Will it stand for what Chicago rejects? and trying to make up its mind about it.

If they get more heated and bitter too much to expect. about elections in Great Britain than we do in this country, at least they are sooner through with them. We spend short more months in one of our important not campaigns than they spend weeks.

The railroads offered Louis D. Brandeis his own price if he would show them where they can save \$1,000,000 a day in their operating expenses. There's nothing small about Brandeis. He rejoins that he will be delighted to do it without price, just for the good of the

General McGurrin is a candidate for reappointment as adjutant general of the state national guard. His principal rival is General Bates, of the Soc. General McGurrin has the indorsement of many officers, and there is no doubt that he has made an admirable officer. But the rule of seniority, it is said, would work in favor of the promotion of General Bates. What the result of the contest will be only the governor-elect can tell.

Winter has started in as if it were going to make a record for itself, or bust something in the attempt. There was good sleighing, and the ground was covered with snow, throughout November, and for a windup of the month we had what is usually described as "a genuine old-fashioned Lake Superior blizzard." Winter arrived much earlier than usual and settled down at once to the serious business of its stay. There'll be no green Christmas this year.

The general quarantine at Saginaw and go there as they wish. The officials are confident that smallpox has of the Straus opera by delicately hinting take no chances on him, fearing that he been wholly stamped out, and that there that if it were not withdrawn all the might change his mind. will be no farther spread of the disease. participants in the production might be Vaccination has been generally insisted haled into police court to answer to a lik that the Republican party can aton, and inspectors have rounded up the charge of offending against public de- tribute the serious reverse that it sufcomparatively few persons who had not cency. taken that precaution. Every person A pretty stir has followed. Mary permitted to attend school must show a Garden, who is such a perfectly corking wisdom-steeped in Bourbonism, impais being exercised to prevent any fur- have the temerity to essay the role, is in ther trouble with the disease, as Sagi- the very depths of artistic despair, not to crush, it down, they plunged the naw wants no more of such an experi- only at the thought that she is to be naw wants no more of such an experi-ence as it has gone through since the forever prevented from unfolding the that would have been avoided had they

the seriousness of his desire to cut the to require criticisms like this that she of feeling on the part of the people that demands on congress for appropriations engaged for grand opera in Chicago. to the bone. It can be said, without the There can be no doubt that the action now seems to foretell the return of the slightest fear of contradiction, that there of the impious police has given Democratic party to absolute power in periors." has never before been an administration Chicago a bad setback as a prospective the nation. that has been marked by a more sincere center of the operatic art. If Chicago desire to introduce economies in govern- expects to be esteemed in the class of ment, or one where the policy of elim- New York, Paris and the other world inating the waste has been so consistent- capitals it must get a stronger stomach ly adhered to. It has been one of the for art than is indicated by its summary strongest points of the Taft administra- declaration against "Salome," which is tion, and one of the things that has won on the regular repertory of the world's for it unqualified praise. The progress greatest opera houses. The setback made in the postoffice depart- must be conceded, but it is to be hoped ment toward the reduction of that the directors of the Chicago opera the deficit has been but one company will not take the disappointangle of this excellent work, which has ment of it too much to heart. If it is been pursued in all departments with re- absolutely necessary that it be done, it sults that will ultimately mean a big will no doubt still be possible to educate net saving to the government and econ- the Chicago public down to "Salome." omies the good effects of which will be felt in succeeding administrations. So

ble to prove that on the various questions that have arisen in the conference in regard to Michigan he has been a consistent friend of Michigan, and has always exerted his influence to make it

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possible for Michigan to continue its! relations with the other western universities. This is Mr. Stagg's answer to the stories that have emenated from Ann Arbor to the effect that Stagg was intriguing against Michigan. Stagg's letter bears the impress of sincerity, but it is much to be feared that it will be without any tangible result in softening the attitude of the Michigan students and alumni toward him. It has come to be one of the traditions of Michigan athletics that Stagg is constantly planning to put something over on the Wolverines, and it is much to be doubted whether the latter can be gotten to give it up at this late day. Michigan has refused to take any part in the colleges, it is reported, and there now the short session of congress. And Sena-The killing off of "Salome" in Chicago reconciliation of the differences that session of congress will be so short that Helme to the Ananias club by the na-Milwaukee is now scratching its head Wolverines could get over looking on priation bills, being passed. But if there

> The New York Globe believes that the be allowed to pass without an effort being made to show that the Republicans are in earnest about their desire to correct the bad places in the tariff bill. It says:

Three months are before the president and his party in both houses of congress that can be put to golden use. If they are not so employed, on March 4 the opportunity will pass. If it be a fact, as the president said in his Winona speech, that the woolen schedule is indefensible; and if it be a further fact that the recent election proved that the country was not satisfied with the way that the Republican party had redeemed its tariff pledgesthen why not revise the woolen schedule and redeem the pledges before it is too late? Even though the tariff board's leisurely investigation is not completed there is already before the president and congress information amply supporting the proposition that the woolen schedule is too high. Something of a mess was made of the tariff when the Payne-Aldrich bill was passed and the president was forced to sign it. Why stick by the mess when there is a chance to get rid of it and to place on the statute books a tariff act that the different brands of Republicans will take pleasure in defending in 1912?

OPERA RECEIVES BLOW.

The calm and even tenor of what has so far proved to be a grand opera season of most conspicuous success in Chicago has been rudely broken in on. The impious police have "pinched" "Salome." has been raised. People can now come Or, to speak more exactly, they have demanded, and obtained, the withdrawal

clean bill of health. The greatest vigilance Salome that few other women longer tient of criticism, and intolerant of opfirst of October. The public health de- beauties of the Straus opera-and inci- had more breadth, more of reason and partment has been so thoroughly dentally some of her own beauties—to had they been less possessed of the aroused, however, that there is little the Chicago opera going public, but bedide a that the sum and total of all wislikelihood that the city will again be cause she recalls that Chief of Police dom in congress was caried around unvisited by another epidemic until Stewart was unfeeling enough to determine the memory of its serious experience of scribe her famous dance as reminding Of this group of complete the past several weeks has grown dim. him more of "a cat wallowing in a bed of catnip" than of anything else. Mary President Taft leaves no doubt about Garden may well ask herself if it was had more to do with the quick revulsion

felt in succeeding administrations. So far President Taft has not been given all the credit he is entitled to for his achievements along this lne, for the reason that they have been obscured by more spectacular episodes of his administration. Yet they are solid and important achievements, and well worthy of the most emphatic approval.

A. A. Stagg, athletic director of the University of Chicago, has written a long letter in which he is at great trouble to prove that on the various questions.

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Now look for a bluff about like this: It will not be built if there is any danger of the county going dry again.-Holly

you need a healthy stomach, active liver, kidneys and bowels. These organs-and the nerves and the blood - are better, do better, when helped by

Senator Hale, of Maine, says that forthcoming meeting of the conference there will be no tariff legislation during plane. Why not. He's a fly cop.seems to be no warrant for expecting a tor Hale is doubtless right. The short have existed between them. The situa- there will be little chance of any legisla- tional grange shows what any poor boy tion would be greatly improved if the tion of importance, outside the appro- may hope for by keeping everlastingly Stagg as a gentleman whose horns are was any chance of legislation in sprouting, but that is, of course, a little regard to the suspected schedules of elected to go to jail rather than pay the Payne-Aldrich law Senator Hale fines ranging from \$10 to \$25. Probably would be one of the men who would they plan to be free in time to do sor Christmas shopping.-Flint Journal. have to be overridden before anything of moment could be accomplished, for he has been one of the most stiff necked resourceful, living in the same community but never rubbing elbows-havof the Bourbons. ing nothing in common and without the

Of Senator Hale it is recalled that, when the senate finally allowed the tariff board provision to stand in the these same Payne-Aldrich bill, he arose and, in ership, give them a common purpose and categorical language, warned President there is hardly anything in the category Taft that it was not the understanding, or the purpose, of the senate that the board that congress had provided should be used for investigating reasonableness or honesty of any of the schedules of the tariff law, but that it was the legislative intent that the board should be employed by the president only when some question relating to the maximum and ninimum provisions of the law should The president heeded this reactionary Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lodge.

advice by, figuratively speaking, snapping The wait was more than two hours long, his fingers at the Bourbon statesman from Maine, and the tariff board is being employed today just as the latter explicitly warned that it should not be em-

Yet there are people who profess that by in his coffin a neighbor looked long at the loss of Hale is a serious and irreparable loss to his party. President Taft can hardly think so, when he looks back to the advice that Hale gratuitously gave him on how the tariff board should be employed. The Republicans of Maine could not have thought so, or else they would not have been at such pains to assure against the chance that Hale might get back to the senate, as to elect a Democratic legis!a- ble lad, but not a very brilliant student. ture. To be sure Hale had already an- I remember his saying to me one night: nounced that he was going to retire, but the state evidently felt that it could

It is to Senator Hale and men of his fered in the fall elections, Well along in years-which do not always beget position as long as they had the power

Of this group of complacent, all-knowing and disdainful statesman Hale was one of the shining lights, and no other can even see the flaws in his own party.

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### Copper Country

### **VILLAGE ELECTION** SAID TO BE ILLEGAL

Voting at Red Jacket Are Thus Likely to Go Free.

There is a suspicion that Harry Rose of Minneapolis and Percy Fitzgerald of engineers, United States army, published Cleveland, the traveling men who were recently in The Mining Journal's Assoarrested on a charge of illegal voting ciated Press dispatches do not includ Monday, have a joke on the village of any new work on Portage lake, although Red Jacket and its officials. There appears to be no doubt of the fact that posed harbor of refuge at the eastern Jacket, but there also appears to be recommended that this plan be not carsome doubt of the legality of the elec- ried out this year. This means that tion. Patrick H. O'Brien of Laurium Portage lake will have to wait for anis defending the men, and he will go before Justice Jackola on their behalf harbors appropriation before the work Saturday morning, their hearing being may be done adjourned until then. They are out The harbor of refuge has been recom-

called for the purpose of permitting the bam D. Fitch, in charge of Lake Superpeople of the village to express a choice ior, and by the great vessel interests. These recommendations were adopted Kaiser had resigned. It now appears 000 was made to purchase property nethat Mr. Kaiser had not tendered his essary in constructing the harbor, which resignation up to the time of the elec- is planned to be a basin just west of tion. But this fact is not necessary to White City and including Earl Edgerthe illegality of the election. O'Brien points out that the village charter says that when an elected village ofhis successor until such time as a successor may be elected regularly. From Lake harbor of refuge should not council could ask the people to express

body else could vote in it. Thus it hardly be diverted to another purpose is believed that the men will be discharged on Saturday

in the situation. A number of the tax- Edgerton and the Shelden-Douglass payers of Red Jacket, being convinced company. The latter interest has set a that the election was illegal, threaten to oppose the payment of the election expenses. They observed during the election that the election inspectors had started in Washington for the purpose provided themselves liberally with of securing the other lands. luncheon and cigars and they do not intend to allow the taxpayers' money to be used in paying for them, even to the extent of an injunction.

LAST OF THE DEER SEASON. Chicago Man Takes Out License Last Day-Case at Alston.

The deer season closed at midnight last night, the greatest deer season it of Laurium in charge and now a ne is believed since game have been pro-tected in the upper peninsula. Thou-tected in the upper peninsula. Thousands of the animals have been killed in Houghton county alone, judging from charge of Miss Schurtz, domestic science the reports of uniform success by hunters. The hunters have forty-eight hours These classes will meet Monday, Tues from last midnight in which to get day and Thursday nights in the room their kill out of the woods, but the ex- over Baer Bros, meat market on Fifth press offices may not accept deer for shipment out of the state.

Axel Huseby of Chicago is under sus-He said that he wanted to have one few chairs also would be appreciated. day's hunting at least. County Game Warden Willson has a suspicion that all is not right. It is somewhat unusual for a non-resident or anybody else to take out a deer license the last day. Mr. Huseby may be all right, but the game warden is going to keep watch and unless the Chicago man presents a freshly shot deer for shipment not later than this morning and can show that he shot it he is likely to be investigated.

Mr. Willson and Sheriff Byers will go today to Alston, where a party of Houghton county hunters are under arrest, charged with stealing a deer from a party of lower Michigan hunters. Details of the case have not reached the ridge, who talked also Tuesday night sheriff's office or the game warden.

PORTAGE LAKE BUSINESSMEN. Association of Houghton and Hancock Merchants Expanding.

The Portage Lake Businessmen's association, the organization of Houghton and Hancock merchants, is to open its doors to South Range and Dollar Bay merchants and those in intervening mining locations. Secretary Davis has received communications from these merchants, signifying their willingness to

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The recommendations of the chief of the men are not legal voters in Red end of the lake, in Portage river. It is other congress and another rivers and

mended by George H. Banks, superinten-The Red Jacket special election was dent of the waterway, by Colonel Gra-N. F. Kaiser, the theory being that Mr. last year and an appropriation of \$35,-Mr. ton's dock.

It appears that the chief of engineers is but following out the desire of Presificer resigns the council must appoint dent Taft that in the next year no new work shall be started, but the Portage this view of it, the council could not considered as new work, because one apappointed the new clerk. Of course the ready. Superintendent Banks adheres to his idea that it is a necessary improvea choice and then appoint the choice so ment. Every season boats are anchored expressed, which probably will be the out in Keweenaw bay in a very precarious shelter and are constantly in danger, When Nick Kaiser was elected county while if the new harbor was ready they clerk, there immediately were nine ap. would have an adequate and convenient plicants for his job. They were all shelter, Mr. Banks considers that the good men with a considerable following present condition merely makes for denerve to express a choice and called the the scheme, considering that as one apelection. As it was not legally an electpropriation already has been made for tion, at least according to Mr. O'Bries it the plan will have to be carried out. contention, Rose and Fitzgerald or any. as the original appropriation could

Plans are already under way for se curing title to the necessary lands, which There is still another comic element are owned by Michael Messner, Earl

ORGANIZE SEWING CLASSES.

Associated Charities of Calumet to Teach Domestic Science.

The activities of the Associated harities of Calumet are not exploited in the direction only of relieving the poor in a material way. Some time ago the Charities organized physicial culture classes with Miss Frances Faucett

sewing and domestic science classes in teacher at the Calumet High school street, Red Jacket. Here all girls desirous of learning sewing and other lomestic science arts may receive in picion. Mr. Huseby called at the counstruction free of charge. The associa ty clerk's office yesterday and took out tion asks that somebody donate a stove a non-resident deer hunter's license, pay- to the use of these rooms. One stove ing twenty-five good, honest dollars for has been secured, but it is insufficient, A

> REVIVALS AT BALTIC M. E. Various Copper Country Pastors As sisting Rev. F. C. Watters.

uuch milder form.

Weather conditions all over the Unit-

those on the Gulf and Pacific coasts.

MRS MARY SHERIDAN.

Old and Respected Resident of Calumet

Rev. Frank C. Watters, pastor of the Atlantic M. E. church, which charge includes the church at Winona, is conduct ing a series of revival meetings at the latter place, which metings will be continued until Dec. 9. In this series he is assisted by a number of pastors of other Methodist churches in the county. The series opened Monday night with a sermon by Rev. F. C. Deighton of Reddates follow:

Dec. 2-Rev. R. E. Miller, Baltic. Dec. 7-Rev. W. S. Smith, Trimoun-

Dec. 8-Rev. R. E. Miller. Dec. 9-Rev. W. E. Marvin, Hancock.

OLD HOUGHTONITE RETURNS. Dan Hanley Visiting Relatives After Absence of 21 Years.

Dan Hanley, who had not been in his old home town of Houghton for twentykeeping the list of credits clean, gets after delinquents and generally takes and relatives. Mr. Hanley has been for the benefit the past eight years a shift boss in the Philip O. of Houghton, the latter under Green-Cananca mine in old Mexico and sheriff of Houghton county. All of Mrs. has worked in various other Sheridan's children were present at her mines during the other years bedside when the end came. absence. He was born and raised in Houghton. His parents are dead.

Mr. Hanley has been all through the Mexican territory affected by the recent Madero revolution. He says that most of the revolution is purely newspaper talk and that it never assumed the proportions reported. He left Mexico be-fore the Madero invasion started, but has kept in touch with conditions there and considers the revolution could not have been anything but a fizzle.

FIRST WINTER DAY.

The copper country enjoyed its first real winter day yesterday. A young blizzard blew during the day, scattering the new snow about in drifts and flurries; there was a pretty low temperature and generally it was considered that winter had arrived.

If the last week in November is any criterion this is going to be a severe LAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. winter. Weather wise acres are at

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variance on the point but if coming the Sacred Heart church tomorrow more events cast their shadows before truly ing at 9 o'clock and the remains will be this winter is going to be something interred at Lake View cemetery. MUNICIPAL PHYSICAL CULTURE last year there was a six mile breeze, rain and a temperature of 45. Yesterday the wind blew thirty-six School Is Conducted in Basement miles an hour and there was a fall of Houghton Village Hall. two inches of snow with a temperature of twenty-three above zero. It is interesting to note that the temperature

The village of Houghton is one of the at Duluth was six above zero. Weather physical culture school. The village canvas hotel on the show grounds. A Observer Cowdrick says that the higher | does it unwittingly, of course, but not temperature in the copper country is the less effectively. Dan Harrington i tue to the benign influence of Lake Su- the instructor, director and most expert after the comfort of the show at mealperior. The northwest wind blewing out member of the class, which operates alof Medicine Hat and beyond strikes most any time of the day in the base Duluth at its best, but in crossing Lake | ment of the village half. Superior the water, not having lost all of its summer heat, warms it somewhat, The Houghton fire department had

lelivering it in the copper country in a training purposes a horizontal bar was and beacons. It also furnishes power put up in the basement of the municipal for various shops. Thre is also a postbuilding. The bar has fallen into disd States were colder yesterday, a use as far as the firemen are concerned emperature of as low as 40 degrees but Dan Harrington and his class have being registered at all stations excepting kept it shining. Some years ago Mr. own doctors, lawyers, dentists and force Harrington was cured of a pulmonary trouble through physical culture, largely through the use of a horizontal bar. a long time, her death came as a shock can juggle the other weight with ease, to her very many friends throughout The grindstone serves to strengthen Houghton county. Mrs. Sheridan was a the legs while the villag axes and picks

native of Lowell, Mass., was married are being sharpened.

there and lived there till 1875, when she Mr. Harrington has induced a number there and lived there till 1875, when she and her husband went to Red Jacket, of businessmen to call at the hall about where he engaged as a plumbing and once a day to take a few swings on the heating contractor. Mr. Sheridan died bar. They are getting much benefit out ten years ago, after a quarter of a of it. Also they come in contact with century of active and useful life in Mother Earth because the floor of the basement is an natural. They get Mrs. Sheridan is survived by five good exercise and a lot of fun out of children, Mrs. Harry McNamara of the impromptu physical culture school.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The Calumet Y. M. C. A. indoor base ball team is arranging a number of games with fast teams from other The funeral services will be held at towns of Houghton county and the first

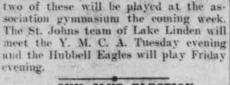
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GUN CLUB ELECTION.

The Houghton Gun club on Tuesday ight elected the following officers for President-Paul D. Swift.

Vice President—Jefferson Alexander. Secretary and Treasurer-J. James Field Captain-H. L. Swift.

Executive Committee-J. Orrison, J . Rice, R. M. Edwards, J. C. Pryor. COUNCIL MEELINGS TONIGHT.

The Houghton village council will hold ig, adjoining the public library.

LITTLE BOY INJURED.

### Ishpeming

RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS.

Tom North, a lower Michigan man, who some years ago used to bring his stock company to the upper peninsula and is wellknown to the theater managers of this region, and who of late theatrical papers of the country. One of his stories in last week's issue had reference to Ringling Bros., the circus day in Princeton, on business for the nen, and their show, which has for Oliver Iron Mining company. some years been conceded to be the reatest circus in all the world. The ata was obtained from the proprietors t the show and the following facts conained in the article are of particular

"The train upon which it travels is stead. omposed of eighty-five double-lengthed railroad cars. The show covers fourteen icres of ground. It employs 1,280 peode. Among them are representatives relatives. om twenty-nine nations. In the now's stables there are 650 horses. In Myers were among those attending the he menagerie are forty elephants and he menagerie are forty elephants and 1,000 other wild animals. The parade is three miles long. The performance is the central office in Ishpeming Monday 7 and the latter at 8:15 of other. The given by 375 artists. There are fifty evening. ained at Baraboo, Wis., and foreign vorkshops at Stoke-on-Trent, Eng. The go and in New York city. It has forign agencies in Berlin, Hamburg, Paris, onden, Melbourne, Constantinople, Pek- move his family into his new home in and Johannesburg. It has trapping Gwin, from Princeton. and hunting expeditions that travel out of four cities in Africa, and from three into his new home on Maple street. emote points in South America. "In a single season the show often

and from Canada to the Gulf, giving the assembly. over 400 performances in thirty-five states and territories. Over 3,500 meals few municipal cities which conducts a are cooked and served every day in the imes. It is not unusual for 5,000 pancakes to be baked and eaten at a single reakfast. There is a dynamo plant on the grounds that furnishes the current running team some years ago and for for 6,000 incandescent lamps, are lights fice in 'Ringlingville.' Mail is received there every day from nearly every country on earth. The show carries its of detectives.

"There are five Ringling brothers in the firm: Otto Ringling is the financial He has a weakness for the bar exercise director. He is master of details and ever since and as his residence adjoins method. Charles Ringling is the chief of Dies at the Age of 80.

The fire hall he has made use of the bar there. Since he began the use of the bar ous advertising brigades. He is the bar, about a year ago other apparatus father of up-to-date advertising methods. Owen Sheridan, a former president of the late of the willows of Ped Jacket Halles of the hard been added, including a foot power bureau of newspaper and magazine publications of Ped Jacket Halles of the publication of the late of the publication of the late of the publication of the late of th ridge, who talked also Tuesday night and last night and will conclude his list of appointments tonight. The other of appointments tonight. The other of appointments tonight and last night and will conclude his list of appointments tonight. The other on every said conditions and last night and will conclude his list of appointments tonight. The other on every said conditions and last night and will conclude his list of appointments tonight. The other on every said conditions and last night and will conclude his list of appointments tonight. Mrs. Sheridan was an old and respectd resident of Calumet. Though she was gighty years of ago and had been in the life it an inch from the master of stage craft and gight. Dec. 5 and 6-Rev. W. H. Collycott, eighty years of age and had been ill for ground with both hands, though they master of stage eraft and circus organi-

"Ringling Bros.' circus is twenty-seven years old . In April of 1883 the five howmen gave gave their first performsee on the public green of their home in Baraboo, Wis. They had but one orse, and their tent was home-made. he seat planks were borrowed from a umber yard. They started without financial capital. Today they are managers and equal owners of the greatest ircus in all the world."

DEATH OF MRS. LIND.

Mrs. Mary Christinia Lind, who had cen ill for three weeks past, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Breggren, corner of Third and Bank streets. The deceased intracted a cold about three weeks ago and she gradually grew worse until leath. The deceased was eighty-four cars of age and a native of Sweden. She came to America, accompanied by her late husband and children, in 1872, locating at Champion, where she re-mained until two and a half years ago, when her husband passed away. She than moved to Ishpeming to live with her daughter. The deceased is survived v two sons, A. A. Lind, publisher of he Superior Posten, of this city, and liarles Lind of Portland Ore,, and one laughter, Mrs. M. Breggren. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran

"MY CINDERELLA GIRL."

'My Cinderella Girl," the offering at be Ishpeming theatre Tuesday evening, leased a fairly large audience. The ompany did not arrive until 8 o'clock on account of a break-down on the Ashland division of the Chicago & Northwestern line, and the curtain did not

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mportant thing noticed to come up is he sale of the old Heffenreffer building, adjoining the public library.

A Reliable Remedy was raised and the audience was permitted to watch the sale of the public library. regular session tonight. The most rise until 9:20. As soon as the scenery mitted to watch the stage being set, The Red Jacket council will hold a The cast presenting the baseball musical GATARRH regular meeting tonight. The most imfarce is an exceptionally well balanced portant matter will be the appointment one. The scenery and the costumes Ely's Gream Balm John J. Ellis, Jr., as clerk to succeed were appropriate and the songs were tuneful. The song hit of the piece was The song hit of the piece was "Put the Ball Over the Pan, McCann," it cleanses, soothes, sung by Granger Woods, assisted by heals and protects the members of the ball team. Mr. he diseased mem-Bernard Lepage, six years of age, was Woods is one of the cleverest comedians orane resulting from Catarrh and drives struck by a street car in East Houghton that has been seen here in a long time. way a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores while coasting Tuesday night. He was Although the company is not as large he Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where as is usually seen in a musical comedy of cts, at Druggists or by mail. Liquid yesterday it was believed the foot could attraction, all of the parts are in good bream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. hands, and the many witty lines and funny situations bring many laughs.

### GWINN.

Theatrical Man Gives Interesting Data near Princeton, and was lucky enough on World's Biggest Show.

near Princeton, and was lucky enough ford, right short; Kidder, left short;

Francis, Bill Johns and Len Olson spent the week end with relatives in Ishpem-

ears has been engaged principally in the Oliver boarding house. It is thought ville, left field, ircus work, is a frequent contributor that J. M. Johnson who conducts the o the Billboard, one of the leading boarding house near the Princeton mine No. 1, will take charge of it.

Con Driscoll, of Negaunee, spent Mon-Mrs. Joseph Buzzo, who had visited with her mother, Mrs. William Jory, has returned to her home in Negaunee.

Arthur Nyquist shot a large deer, Monday morning near Pohlman's home-

A. H. Tillson and wife have returned Quayle's store. from Ishpeming, where they visited with G. R. Jackson, L. F. Bacon and W. R.

lowns. The daily expenses of the show | Captain John Ellis was unable to at- will be charged. are \$7,500. Nearly \$4,000,000 is invested tend to his duties a few days last week. Miss Elsie Pelto spent Thanksgiving

Captain Fogerberg and Tom Hardompany also maintains offices in Chica- grove were among the lucky deer hunters this season William Maddiford will, in a few days,

> they visited for the past week. William Goyne has moved his family

C. D. Masters, M. C. Olp and A. W. ravels 40,000 miles. It has in one sum- Hammeral spent Friday in Negaunce, mer toured from Maine to California, where they attended a party given by

nee, visiting relatives,

orps of seventy chefs, cooks, waiters blacksmith shop at New Swanzey, and nd kitchen helpers is necessary to look is ready to do all kinds of blacksmith-

> Jake Dubord returned from a hunt belly one day last week, with a fine deer. W. F. Collar, of Negaunce, spent Tuesday in Gwinn, on business

The Misses Mary Nelson, Sarah Baldy

night. The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged. A game last Friday resulted in a tie 13 to 13. The live up of the teams were as follows: No. 1-Stead, captain and J. B. Pratt spent Sunday in the woods, first base, Dr. H. B. McCrory, second Oscar Nyquist, Arthur Gunville, John No. 2—Emil Johnson, catcher; Johns rancis, Bill Johns and Len Olson spent captain and pitcher; E. W. McCrory. Hammeral, right field; Pepin, left field. first base; Olp, second base; Bjork, third base; Trudgeon, right short; Ed John-Carpenters are at work remodelling son, left short; Goyne, right field; Gun-

Miss Eleanor Powers spent Thanksgiving with friends in Ishpeming.

William Rodgers speut Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in Negaunce. Gust Saari visited with relatives and friends in Ishpeming, Monday. Miss Huldah Koski visited with

friends in Ishpeming the latter part of last week. Miss Eva Pepin has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper in R.

The boys' basket ball tournament at the club house is well underway and games are to be played weekly. first game will be played Monday after-

public is cordialy invited. No admiss

John Quayle spent the week end with The Misses Hazel and Fav Wills returned Tuesday from Ishpeming, where

An Italian had drifted down to Texas and was working with a gang at railroad constructon. He had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, and was assured that they would always give the warning rattle before striking. One hot day he was eating his noon lunch on a pine Axel Larson spent Sunday in Negau- log when he saw a big rattler coiled a few feet from him. He eyed the ser Andrew Gendron has taken over the pent and began to lift his legs over the He had barely got them out of the way when the snake's fangs hit the bark beneath him, "Son of a guna!" yelled Pietro. "Why you no ringa da

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Today's weather: Snow and conti Yesterday's temperatures: Seven n., 26 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., nighest, 27; lowest, 23.

John Keyes, of Hancock, spent yesteray in Marquette. Alfred Ernst, of Sault Ste. Marie, was the city on business yesterday. The second of the series of Masonie

ng, for a short visit.

A meeting of the Marquette fire de-artment will be held at the hose house 8 o'clock this evening. The Young Men's club of Guild Hall isted since Oct. 1, has been raised. ill hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this

tract is now about half completed. Superior Hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M

Chas. Bennett, of St. Paul, who worked the Mining Journal printery about twenty-five years ago, was in the city yesterday calling on old friends. Mr.

The condition of Frank Witheril, of ningleton, who was shot by Wm. schafer, a negro, a week ago last Sun-

pany will cease operations Saturday of this week for an indefinite period. the history of Michigan navigation that Superintendent Reynolds stated last every boat, plying the inland lakes and

Bank Appeals Case-The case of for pilot licenses. sarney McGraw vs the Marquette Na-conal bank, which was decided in favor Ward Charles and Charles Kelly, the

Thirteen More Deer-The American Express company handled thirteen more cer through its Marquette office yesterday, making the record for the season 98 carcasses, as compared with eightyive last year. The company is not alowed to accept any more deer for by the state. The turpentine company ipment, the law stating that no shipnents can be made after the departure railroad men that about 10,000 deer have been killed in the upper peninsula durng the last twenty days.

High School Entertainment-The Girls' lee club and the Girls' Literary solety of the high school will give an enertainment in the high school assembly on next week Friday evening, Dec. the proceeds of which will be used o buy a picture or a piece of statuary o be placed in the high school room. The program will consist of a farce by the members of the literary society, entitled "In the Sleeping Car," and of several selections by glee club. Those chosen to take part are rehearsing diliently and a program of much excellence s anticipated. Twenty-five cents adission will be charged.

district meeting at Marquette, Nov. 24, and furnished five candidates for initiais alive and prosperous. They have added over 140 members to the order n the past year, making a total mem-pership of 222. The speeches lete success and the Munising members

Sparrow Season Opens—The season m which a bounty of two cents each will be paid for English sparrows opens today and continues until Jan. 31. Sparrows killed must be taken to the city recorder's office, and after counting the birds, that official will then give an order on the county treasurer for the der on the county treasurer for the der on the county treasurer for the der on the county treasurer for the derivative for the decrease of such other transacting of the Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5, 1910.

The annual meeting of the Marquette county Agricultural society will be held at the city hall. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5, 1910. vill be paid for English sparrows opens amount due in bounties. Sparrow kill- business as may properly come ing in Marquette is almost entirely confined to boys, a number of whom depend on the bounties they receive for their Chrstmas money. The boys report that the best hunting ground for sparrows is in the South Shore yards, especially when there are grain cars on the switch-

Jury Fixes Value at \$70-The jury is the condemnation suit brought by the Munising railroad against Napoleon Gauthier of Escanaba to determine the price the railroad company shall pay for a right of way across a forty south of Gwinn fixed its value at \$70, bringing in a verdict yesterday afternoon after having heard the evidence submitted. The company intends to build a spur from the D. M. & M mine to the main line the junction being about two miles east of Gwinn. It is understood that Mr. Rushton of Escanaba represented Mr. prop. Gauthier, and W. P. Belden, of Ishpemng, the railroad company.

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or the remainder of the season.

Lower State Notes.

GRAND RAPIDS-A bill asking provide full franchise for women will be introduced at the coming legislature, according to Mrs. Huntley Russell, vice president of the state suffrage associa-She says the state is well organized and she believes the amend ment would carry at the polls.

SAGINAW-The end of the fight in Saginaw against smallpox has been reached, and business resumed under favorable circumstances. and private schools have been opened arties will be given in Masonic Hall with large attendances, students, teachers and all employes being required to The Misses Alva Sullivan and Athlyn show a clean bill of health. The fumibson will leave for Chicago this even- gation and vaccination inspectors at railroad depots, freight and express offices have completed their work, as have the medical inspectors who have canvassed the city for the unvaccinated. The general quarantine, which has ex-

SAGINAW-A warning of an ap vening, at which a large attendance is proaching fight to reduce the number of saloons in Saginaw to conform with Because of the rough weather, the the provisions of the Warner-Cramton work of dredging the harbor has been law, allowing one saloon for every 500 suspended for a few days. The con-inhabitants, was given at the council meeting this week, when Alderman Penney submitted a communication in which he asserted that he would at th ty Hall at 7:30 this evening. As officers next meeting introduce a resolution ire to be elected, a large attendance is raising the city liquor license from \$500 to \$1,000. At present there are 18 saloons, eighty-six more than the pop ulation of 50,000 allows. The cit ministerial association is believed be behind the proposed measure.

Bennett is now proprietor of a linotype composing shop in the Twin cities and teacher at the Michigan home for fee ble-minded, died of smallpox. Mis Stearns passed the crisis of the disease some time ago and on being told so be came extremely nervous, later develor day, has taken a turn for the worse, pneumonia having developed in the injured lung. Schafer is now in the Munising jail and in case Witheril should lie, he will be held for murder.

ing hysteria, then unconsciousness. She has laid between life and death for several days and put up a brave fight for her life. It was her first position since leaving the training school. The em ployes at the home are grief-stricken, To Close Down Saturday-The Mar- as she was a great favorite with them uette plant of the Du Pont Powder all.

vening that none of the machinery streams within the state, has been would be moved away and it is possible properly equipped with life preservers. One hundred and six boats have been inspected and a total of 4,634 life pretions in Marquette. The new plant in he copper country will soon be put in- servers ordered and supplied. The state service and a number of the men em- received \$655 from inspection certifiloyed at the Marquette factory will cates. One hundred and forty engineers' licenses were granted and \$700 received

f McGraw in Justice Crary's court a two Glengarry men convicted of violation of the local option law, now described to the fourt by the defendants. McGraw funct in Wexford county. Charles was is suing to recover four drafts for \$50 given a fine of \$100 and costs of \$100 each, issued in his favor by the bank, and mailed by his atorney, W. S. Hill, to him to California. The letter with o him in California. The letter with in forty-eight hours he must serve five months in the Detroit house of corrections of the hands. he drafts inclosed never reached and months in the better hands fraw, however, but fell into the hands tion. Kelly was sentenced to pay the first and to serve an f some other person who endorsed them the fine of \$50 and \$100 costs and to serve the McGraw's name and cashed then. eighty days in the county jail, or months if the fine is not paid. LANSING-The Northern Turpentine

ompany is having a hard time trying to make a deal with the state land de partment for the pine stumps on several which was recently incorporated and of the last train on the last day of the most part of physicians throughout the eason. It is estimated by hunters and state, desire the old stumps for the manufacture of turpentine. They are willing to pay the state a small amount for the stumps and take the same from the land, but the main point involved, on which the state and the company appear to differ, is the question of how much time the company i to be allowed to remove the stumps. They desire all the way from one to twenty years and the state wants them to clear up one "forty" at a time, giving them astated time in which to have the job completed, and then the state land department can place the description of land on the market for sale.

GRAND RAPIDS-Adjutant General McGurrin of the National Guard states that he has obtained the signatures o about eighty officers of the National M. B. A. at Munising—About fourty be reappointed to his present position, and he is hopeful that Governor-elect odge, No. 1257, M. B. A., attended the Osborn will respect the wishes of the Guard to a petition asking that the state soldiery and re-issue the commis sion to him. tion. Grand Postal lodge of Munising troops, while disliking to go on record as opposing General McGurrin's re-appointment, is divided on the matte The opponents of General McGurrin say that the appointment of adjutant gen meeting were enjoyed, especially that of eral should be governed by the rule of State Manager D. M. Davis. The ban- seniority now whether or not it has alquet given by Shepro lodge was a com- ways been, and that the appointment should go to Brigadier General Bates, departed for home happy and inspired of the Soo, which would mean a general move up all along the line, from highest to lowest.

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For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Gauthier wanted \$200 for the right of Liniment and bind it on over the seat of way across his land and that the rail-road offered him \$38. Attorney H. J. by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones,

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ness fees at inquest. 1 05 COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette county net pursuant to a call duly made, at the court honse in the city of Marquette, in said county, on Weilnesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1910.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, D. W. Powell. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, D. W. Poweil.

The roll being called the following supervisors were found to be present:

Present—Appelberg; Bahrman; Barabe; Brown; Ewing; Farrel; Gingrass; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Keese; Keupper; Mauley; Neidhart; Pearce; Rowe; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Toms; Thompson; Treblicock; Vadnals; Vandenboom; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—31.

Absent—Arnold; Henrickson; Jackson; Kirkwood; Noyes; Robbins and Yung-Kirkwood; Noyes; Robbins and Yung-bluth—7.

The reading of the minutes of the pre-vious meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with.

222 Frank Honkala, wit-ness fees at inquest.

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241 Charles Retallic, wit-ness fees, inquest. The report of the auditing commutatee 225 Oscar Hendricson, wit-The report of the auditing commmittee was read and adopted by the following yea and hay vote:

Yeas—Appelberg: Bahrman: Barabe:
Brown: Ewing: Farrell: Gingrass: Hokanson: Hudson: Holman: Honkala: Jurma: Johnson, Chas.: Johnson, F. J.; Keese: Kenpper: Maniey: Neidhart: Pearce: Rowe: Seaborg: Smith: Sweder: Seibenthal: Thoms: Thompson: Treblicock: Vadnais: Vandenboom: Yonkosky: Powell—31.

Nays—None. Nays—None.
Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz:

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191 John Burke, witnesses with a second control of the respective claimed. All'ed. 233 Samuel Elegant Samuel State of Claims. Claimant. For Claimed. All'ed. 233 Samuel Elegant Samuel State of Sam im. Claimant, For. Claimed. All'ed. 233 Samuel Elson, juror's fees in justice court. 8 11 60 8 11 60 237 Mathew Richards, juror's fees in justice court. 1 20 1 20 238 Henry E. Barg juror's acob Lipolampe, with ms Dwyer, wit-is fees, inquest... 201 Jack Mungor, witness 1 05 255 Wm. J. Wiseman, jur-

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257 John MacLeod, juror's Marquette, Michigan:
Gentiemen-Your committee on supplies and expenditures beg leave to report that they have purchased from the Marquette Light & Power Commission, one 32-inch by 30-inch No. 2 Troy washing machine; one 45-inch ironer, with gasoline burner and tank; one two-horsepower motor, also necessary belting, shafting and pulleys for operating same, for the sum of \$451.85. All of the above equipment is running very satisfactorily. tees at Inquest.....

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We have been unable to do anything on the court house room, owing to delay of material, but will be able to start after this term of court.

Respectfully submitted,
R. T. SMITH,
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NATHANIEL ROWE,
H. T. SEABORG,
JAMES HUDSON,
F. C. KEUPPER,
A. W. JEEPER,
A. W. JEE Your committee has also let a contract to the Chamberlin Leakage Stop System Company of Detroit to put on strips on twenty-four windows of the court house, for the sum of \$72. This makes the win-266 W. J. Gill. do
267 Sam. E. Byrne, do
268 Claude Ingells, do
269 Irving H. Argall, justice's fees ......
270 Wm. H. Trevarrow, deputy sheriff's fees deputy sheriff's fees. 272 Bernard Garbolino, deputy sheriff's fees 273 Jacob Lofberg, deputy sheriff's fees 274 Jas. Jamerson, deputy 42 30 sheriff's fees
275 John Rough,
sheriff's fees F. C. KEUPPER, A. W. JURMA, F. J. JOHNSON, GEORGE YONKOSKY, 276 Samuel Bennett, under sheriff's fees ...... 277 John H. Manning, con-J. O. GINGRASS, F. H. VANDENBOOM. 278 Alexander Lefevre, cor-The following recommendation of the committee of the superintendents of the poor was referred back to this committee with power to act: committee of the superintendents of the poor was referred back to this committee with power to act:

To the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan:
Gentlemen—Your committee of superintendents of poor respectfully recommend that a new stove for heating water at the poor farm be purchased, as the one now in use is completely worn out.

They further recommend that all the outside doors be changed to swing out instead of in, to comply with the law. Also to change the heating system in the laundry, this to have the pipe overhead instead of on the ground. This will cost about \$70.

Respectfully submitted,

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Respectfully 283 J. B. Cholette, ex-pense of burial..... 284 Oliver Rose, digging 285 B, W. Wright, county about \$70.

Respectfully submitted,
ELIJAH TOMS,
NATHANIEL ROWE,
JAMES HUDSON.
WM. H. HOLMAN,
WM. MANLEY,
NELS APPELBERG.
A. W. JURMA.
F. H. VANDENBOOM,
W. H. FARRELL.
F. C. KEUPPER,
Committee.

The following report of the highways and bridge committee was received and adopted by the following yea and nay vote:
Yeas—Appelberg; Bahrman; Barabe; Brown; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurmas, son; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurmas, son; Hudson; Suidhart; Pearce; Rowe; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Toms; Thompson; Treblicock; Yadnais; Vandenboom; Yonkosky; Powell—31.
Nays—None.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County;
Gentlemen—Your committee on highways and bridges, to whom was referred the petition of freeholders of Powell township, wishing assistance in building a steel bridge across the Salmon Trout river, in said Powell township, respectfully report as follows:
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E. C. KEUPPER. 288 T. J. Maney, game
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290 John T. Quine, mine
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301 F. McD. Harkin, pro-303 H. W. Sueldon, professional services ..... 304 O. G. Youngquist, pro-5 00 said Powell township, respectfully report as follows:

That the sum of six hundred dollars (8600) be appropriated by the county out of the moneys now in the hands of the treasurer, towards the cost of said bridge.

Very respectfully report Mrs. LaBranch, one cord.

Mrs. F. Miller, one cord.

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Contract for county house supplies was also approved as awarded to John Tierney.

The following claims were then audited, allowed and paid.

To further business appearing, the board adjourned.

C. D. BLANCHARD, See'y Poor Board.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. Sth. 1910.

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Gentlemen—I have the honor to report

Mrs. M. Murtha, ene cord.

Mrs. A. Mowick, one cord.

Mrs. J. Fahey, one cord.

Mrs. C. E. Larson, one cord.

Mrs. W. Latrell, one cord.

Mrs. J. Fahey, one cord.

Mrs. Marquette, Mich., Nov. Sth. 1910.
Gentlemen—I have the honor to report transactions of the Poor Board during the month of October, 1910, as follows: and election ..., 162 41
324 Detroit Legal News
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325 The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Orders drawn to poor Mich. Serial Digest. 6 00

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327 F.W. Sambrook & Son, 
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332 Hager Bros. Co. Ltd.,
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Holman. 43 20 43 20 Kobertson & Farney, repairs. F. W. Sambrook & Son, repairs. W. S. Ewling, repairs. F. W. Sambrook & Son, The following report of the supplies and expenditures committee was adopted by the following yea and nay vote:
Yeas—Appelberg; Bahrman; Barabe; Brown; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Pearce; Fres. Rowe; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Selbenthal; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadmais; Vandenboom; Yonkosky; Powell—31.
Nays—None.

5 00 G. Holmberg, Ishpeming township...

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10 00 Mrs. Goldsworthy, shoes....

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Mrs. LaVally, First ward
Mrs. A. Evon, First ward
Mrs. W. Gray, First ward
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Mrs. C. Morie, Second ward
Mrs. DeQuindre, Fourth ward
Mrs. M. Clune, Second ward
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Mrs. M. Clune, Second ward...... Mrs. H. Polson, Skandia Mrs. M. Peterson, Skandia Spoughton, Fourth ward.... Labosanier, Second ward.... Desarmy, Fourth ward.....

Mrs. W. Gray, one cord.
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Mrs. W. Roberts, one cord.
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5 00 Mrs. Pohlman
5 00 Mrs. Thompson
5 00 Mrs. A Nelson

A. W. Myers & Co. Bayard & Hasselblad.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The sentiment was somewhat disturbed today, in view of the rather drastic decline in various issues not enjoying a broad market. The Gould stocks, particularly, were un-8 00 der pressure, accompanied by rumors
5 00 that the dividend on Denver Preferred
5 00 was likely to be reduced. Reports of the placing of equipment orders in mod-erate amounts failed to inspire confidence Mrs. Quayle ...... \$ 8 00 and the desire to lighten accounts out the part of those recently committed quite extensively to the long side was proncunced. The necessity of curtail-00 assuring. The winter legislative pro-J. Jenkins ..... 5 00 gram is becoming the center of discus-P. Koski & Co. sion and will no doubt serve to create further uncertainty. We continue to Mrs. Passo ......\$ 5 00 feel that the tendency of security prices, aside from occasional recoveries, due to an oversold condition and Mrs. Johnson 900
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Mrs. Withkala 500
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Mrs. Sunstie, Ishpeming township 800
Vic Lutvasolo 500
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Mrs. eliminated or adjusted. Today's closing \$ 54 50 prices follow:

Boston Coppers.

5 00 Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—A well con-firmed rumor was spread around the street this morning that the ore reserves \$ 94 00 at the Utah Consolidated were about 5 00 selling and there was no support. Sales
5 00 of 2200 shares broke the price five points, with only a feeble rally near the \$ 20 00 close. The break in Utah caused selling all through the list. Buying orders were Mrs. Beauchamp ...... \$ 8 00 few and far between and all classes of stocks ran off sharply. We believe, underlying conditions are unchanged, careful scrutiny of the actual merits of \$ 25 00 stocks to be bought, but believe that \$ 13 00 North Butte will show handsome profits.
Today's closing prices follow:

The number of shares sold during the day were as follows. 75 Mass Michigan 10 Moh

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Nov. 30 .- It looks as if the market will be well liquidated for the weakly held long cotton before the estimate is out, and as if the market will be in a position to respond readily to a large quantities of cotton are going which will come as a result of exhaustion, if the crop is a short one, the domestic mills which have delayed their purchases will be left with the bag to

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Futures closed 3/2 higher for the day, and a fraction under the top for the active months. The turn, based largely on domestic condisame date last year. Just how long the small dribs of wheat worked for expor-2 75 at seaboard are followed by any export business of importance.

The sale of traveling salesmen's sam-11-14 tf. L. GETZ, Prop.

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### **Ishpeming Department**

## TAXES ARE PAYABLE

Rate Is \$3.373/8 On Each \$100 Valuation, Compared With \$3.27 Last Year.

The city taxes are this year payable t the Miners' National bank, as are the taxes for Tilden township. The tax collections for Ely and Ishpeming townships will be made at the Peninsula The Miners' bank clerks bave been busy for some days past making out the receipts for the city taxes and those desiring to make early payments will be privileged to do so within the next few days, when the last of the re-ceipts will be made out.

The total sum to be collected on the ity roll this year is \$228,548.29, an increase over last year of approximately \$1,000. The rate on each \$100 valuation s \$3.371/2, compared with \$3.27 last year. The total valuations of both persona and real estate property in the city, as fixed by the council when it sat as a board of review at its annual meeting in June, were lower than they were last year, but the county board of equaliza tion boosted the total to \$7,500,000, the same valuation as was fixed by the county board in 1909. There is very little difference in the sum to be raised for city purposes, as compared with 1909, so that the increase in the tax rate is due to the increase in the county taxes. When the board of review completed the roll in 1909 it footed up in real estate values, \$5,060,645, compared with \$5,024,125 this year, making a reluction of \$36,490. The board last year valued the personal property at \$1,911,valuation of personal and real estate review, was \$6,792,201, and this year the total of both was \$6,743,215, a reduction of \$228.968, as compared with 909, or an increase of \$756,785, as fixed will become operative. y the county board of equalization.

Cliffs at \$1,526,000 and the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline, \$450,000.

The city officials estimate that \$18,000 of the Lake Superior region. will be received in liquor taxes, all of which will be used for city purposes, educing the total sum spread upon the ax roll for city purposes to \$63,450.

6,000 00 Street lighting ... \$10,000 00 salaries, general expense. 12,000 00

Contingent fund ......\$30,000 00 30,000 00

BOWLING LEAGUE.

Members of Young Men's Christian Association Participating in Series.

The handicap bowling tournament, beng participated in by members of the Young Men's Christian association, has been in full swing for a week, and some good bowling has been done by several of the teams. Thirteen teams have en- mas trade, one of the finest Mahogan of the other teams are as follows:

Roberts and H. Johns. 1000 Rose and Tonkins . . Rogers and H. Bennett. Norman and A. Watters L. Williams and Boase Saline and Pelto. Bowers and Bennett. H. Watters and Nyquist . . 4 Mudge and H. Williams . . Lundquist and Rutledge.

G. Erickson and Libby A three-team baseball league was or ganized by members of the Business elass Tuesday evening. The names of the teams and their players are

as follows: Clippers-Martin, captain; Magnuson Nelson, C. Blight, Varcoe and Eckola. Rangers-Gordon, captain; Williams, Rowe, Leffler, Martin, Sangla.

Strollers-Cornish, captain: Miners, Stevens, F. Blight and Stansberry. Each team will play one game with he other two teams each class night

### One May

constipation permanently by proper personal co-operation with the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs and A. C. Braastad . . 137 135 Elixir of Senna, when required. The A. Peterson ....142 forming of regular habits is most im- F. Isaacson .... 100 portant and while endeavoring to J. F. Gray ..... 144 143 form them the assistance of Syrup of C. Ayotte ..... 122 160 Figs and Elixir of Senna is most valuable, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural F. Braastad ..... 127 functions and without debilitating and it is the one laxative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy E. Berg .... 127 135 condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never classed by the well-informed with medicines which make extravagant and unfounded claims to cure habitual constipation without personal co-operation.

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Pain along the back, dightness, headache and general languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf, the pleasant root and herb cure for all kidney. bladder and urinary troubles. When you feel all run down, tired, weak and without energy use this remarkable combination of nature's herbs and roots. As a regulator it has no equal. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 56 cts. Samples sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, ed this annual event was present and a

each nine. The games Tuesday resulted as follows: Rangers, 4; Clippers, 3. Strollers, 8; Clippers, 7. Rangers, 14; Strollers, 8. This gives the Rangers two victories; the Strollers

ers have lost two. Junior B class indoor baseball games will be played this afternoon. The members of the class will also practice their German wand drill fifteen minutes

won one and lost one and the Clip-

before the starting of the ball games. The first and second basketball teams will practice tonight at 9 o'clock sharp, All of the members of the team ar urged to attend.

The social committee will meet tomorow evening to plan a social in connection with the gymnastic exhibition to given on Wednesday evening, Dec

On Saturday morning W. H. Norman, the physical director, will give the first of a series of ten-minute talks to the boys, starting at 11:30 o'clock, on the life of the great athletes. He will take up the life of but one athlete at each meeting, which will be held every Saturday morning until further notice. Victor records for December now on

## STEEL TRUST WILL

sale at Grinnell Bros.

Announced From New York That New Plan Will Become Ef-

According to a press dispatch from F. Natl. ew York, the United States Steel cor-New York, the United States Steel corporation will soon announce a pension plan for employes between sixty and 556, compared with \$1,719,060 this year, seventy years of age, which will become the reduction being \$192,496. The total effective Jan. 1. It is said that employes in the service for twenty years will be in the service for twenty years will be privileged to retire at the age of sixty, and when after the twenty years of service they reach the age of seventy-one years, a compulsory retirement will become operative. property in 1909, as fixed by the board privileged to retire at the age of sixty,

This new plan of the United States The three mining companies, the Oliver, Cleveland Cliffs and Pittsburg & number of employes on the Marquette Sup ake Angeline, pay the big end of the range. There are now a larger percentaxes. The Oliver company's properties age of men who have been in the comare assessed at \$835,000; the Cleveland Cliffs at \$1.526,000 and the Pittsburg & ing at its mines in the Marquette district than in any of the other districts

When the company celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in Ishpeming in 1903, there were eighty-four employes on the range who had been working continu-The money to be used for the city's operating expenses will be appropriated to reighborhood of 250 who had been in \$81,450 00

In a shipment of fine Pianos just received from our factories for the Christtered, but two of them, composed of Cases, an art style was injured. If you Arthur Erickson and R. Watters, and have been thinking of a pane for Chrst-Johnson and C. Johnson, have not mas, or any time, come in and look at yet bowled any games. The standings this one. We will sell it for \$75 less store.

than the regular price.
You will be pleased with the tone, touch, and finish. The injury to the case s not so serious the music is perfectthe price and terms will be easier than von expect. The Kimball Piano Store Cleveland Ave., opposite Braastad's. 12-1-1t.

BOWLING CONTEST.

John Martin Won Over His Associates of the Giroux Team.

In the bowling contest Tuesday even ing at the Bank street alleys between Tuesday. the members of last year's Giroux team John Martin won out, with a total of 512 pins. Thomas Dyer followed him Mich., for some months past, has reclosely, with a score of 503. The scores turned home. were as follows:

Carney .... 124 156 153 433 West .... 134 160 day evening, the dry goods men won by Dec. 26. Overcome est score on the grocery team and F. Braastad was second, while A. C. Braastad led the dry goods men and James F. Gray was second high man. The

> Dry Goods team-Grocery team-

scores were as follows:

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-day's close: . 11/40 2 .17/00 .18 11/400 21/2 Natl N. Utah, N. Balt. Cop.. Daly 1½@ enn ... 4 @ Natl. 1½@ Cons. 8 @

Geo. F. Ruez's Review

Superior Copper from 45 to 41, East from 12½ to 11½, Granby from 4 Hancock from 25 to 21¾ and Lai 35½ to 33½. Calumet & Arizona was weak, while Superior & Pittsburg very strong in the early part of the selling at 14, but later when the m sold off, it declined to 13½. Chino Inspiration were active and strong on curb considering the weakness in the lister coppers. Nevada Consolidated and Uta Copper declared regular quarierly divi-dends.

New York market was again the company's service in the twenty years and over class at finit time are still in the company's cinploy, though several of them have passed away. The company's oldest employe in the Lake Superior district is Captain John McEneroe, who entered the service in 1858, nearly fitty-three years ago. Peter Redmond, the veteran engineer at the Lake Superior Hard Ore mine No. 1 engine house, is the second oldest employe, he having begun work in 1863. The late Michael Hickey, who passed away a couple of years ago, followed Capt. Me. Eneroe, he having entered the service in 1861.

HERE'S A SNAP.

Stadily until the close. There was no because at this level. The selfing was not or great volume, and the loses was heard prominent expensive and all the stock was also weak a prominent expensive and of fancy articles this year, however, all the stock was not sold last work in 1863. The late most, decling 3 points in a should assert the versus engineer at the Lake Superior Hard Ore mine No. 1 engine house, is the second oldest employe, be having begun work in 1863. The late of the proper produce a couple of years ago, followed Capt. Me. Eneroe, he having entered the service in 1861.

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Victor records for December now or ale at Grinnell Bros. 11-30-2t

People wanting cane-seated chairs recated can have them done by notifying patterns, designed especially for the ex-Franklin Wade at Swanson & Persons hibit. 12-1,

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Henry Paul and wife, 625 South Pine street, are the parents of a son. The Misses Julia and Rose Donovan Urban House, Ishpeming, Nov. 21 to 27 have gone to Chicago, to be absent a few

Mrs. J. W. Walton entertained the

members of the Euchre club Tuesday at her home on South Pine street. Fred Smith, and his friends, who came up from Elk Rapids to hunt deer south of the city, came in from camp

Elsworth Shea, who has been working in an automobile factory in Flint,

T. H. C. Hicks and Miss Ethel Jane Gale, both of the Lake Angeline, will 436 be united in marriage Saturday evening 503 at the home of the bride's parents.

The Ishpeming band has received a lot of nine games to be played between the of new music that will be played for grocery and dry goods teams of F. the first time at its annual concert in Braastad & Co., which was rolled Tues-A great many Ishpeming peopl

called at the Peninsula bank yesterday to look over the remodeled quarters, and the officers received many compliments on the attractive appearance of St. John's Court, No. 611, Catholic

385 Order of Foresters, will elect officers for 386 the ensuing year at the regular meeting 417 to be held this evening in the Convent hall. Lunch will be served at the con clusion of the meeting. The city sidewalk plows were in use the greater part of yesterday and as a

result the walks were kept in very good condition in spite of the snow fall. The plow on the street railway was also kept in operation the greater part of the day. E. M. Ramquist, who came down from Coleraine last week to attend the funer

al of his friend, Emil Quant, and the

ed this annual event was present and a

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face in front of the fire place. The dis- sultation free. play, which will be on view today, indudes fifteen now and exclusive knife

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who has practiced his specialty in De- sale Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th, return limit troit twenty-six years, will be at the Dec, 8th. Apply to ticket agents.

attractive fire place with Santa Claus glasses, and treats deafness and all dissitting at one side of it. The cutlery eases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, s placed in blocks spread over the sur- including crosseye, cataracts, etc. Con-

> Victor records for December now on sale at Grinnell Bros. SHRINERS' MEETING DECEMBER

The South Shore have authorized rate of fare and one-third for round trip to Dr. Owen, the wellknown physician Marquette for this meeting. Tickets on

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Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to

under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

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Drifts Yesterday.

av, moved it from the tracks.

passed over the tracks.

was recently overhauled, was brought

out before 5 o'clock and it did fine

of snow had accumulated above the rails. The plow went through the snow

Superintendent Willman, of the board

plows at work early this morning, open-

ing up the sidewalks. Some of the

roads leading to the outlying districts

may also need plowing out. Yesterday's

without the least difficulty.

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.	aid, Third District, Republic township, for October, 1910:	27. Marquette; rain and snow. 28. Buckroe and vicinity. 29. Birch and vicinity.
(Continued from Page Five.)	Republic Store Co. Mrs. M. Johnson \$ 8 00	30. Drove out Holyoke road. 31 Marquette. Remarks: Made two arrests at North-
Mrs. Davey 8 00	Mrs. M. Johnson       \$ 8 00         Mrs. A. Johnson       8 00         Mrs. H. Wixstrom       4 00         Mrs. M. Vita       3 00         Mrs. E. Thomas       4 00         Mrs. A. Buettla       5 00         \$ 36 00	land and brought both men to Negaunee, where they plead guilty and were flued.
J. Trassider 3 00 Mrs. Nichols 5 00	Mrs. E. Thomas	Yours truly,  T. J. MANEY,
Mrs. Andrews	\$ 36 00	Deputy Game and Fish Warden.  Office of County School Commissioner:
Winter & Suess.	B. Levine.	Marquette County, Michigan, Nov. 15, 1910.
Mrs. Lappi 5 00	Mrs. H. Grant	quette, Michigan:  Dear Sir—I hereby certify that the following is a true and correct list of schools visited by me, with the time employed in each, during the month ending Nov. 15, 1910.  A. E. STERNE,  Commissioner.  Negaunee township—Date of visit, Oct. 5; District No. 2; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Minnie Hegduhl.  Negaunee township—Date of visit, Oct. 5;
Mrs. Siltola 7 00 Mrs. Kulju 7 00	Mrs. M. Graniss	lowing is a true and correct list of schools visited by me, with the time employed in
H. Salvage	Mrs. Wm. Knotwell 8 00 Mrs. H. Trembath 4 00	each, during the month ending Nov. 15, 1910.
Mrs. Abbondio 8 00 Mrs. Kangas 8 00	Mrs. A. Labeau	Commissioner.
Mrs. Maining	Mrs. B. Kulbuck 10 00 Mrs. Ina Maki 10 00	District No. 2; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher. Minnie Hegdahl.
\$ 76 00	Mrs. A. Beauchamp, shoes 6 25	Negaunee township—Date of visit, Oct. 5; District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours;
Mrs. Agnola\$ 3 00	J. O. Utberg.	District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Sabina Barabe. Ishpeming township—Date of visit, 0ct. 6; District No. 2; length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, Hilma Paulsmo. Ishpeming township—Date of visit, Oct. 6; District No. 2; length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, Ida Metherell. Marquette township—Date of visit, 0ct. 12; District No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Josephine Donckers. Ely township—Date of visit, Oct. 17; District No.1; length of visit, 3 hours;
Mrs. Narco	Gust Olson \$8 00 Mrs. J. Peterson 5 00	teacher, Hilma Paulsmo.
\$ 21 00	Mrs. B. Danielson	District No. 2; length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, Ida Metherell.
fr. Chibotto.	Mrs. T. Lynch 6 00	Marquette township—Date of visit, Oct. 12; District No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour;
Mrs. Sano, Aug., Sept., Oct	Chas. Hooper.	Ely township—Date of visit, Oct. 17; District No.1; length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, Alice V. Shea.
Mitchell Pros	mis, cours, tent, mag. I to more with	teacher Alice V Shea
drs. Nicholls 8 00	Mrs. H. Grant, rent, Sept., Oct\$ 9 00	Turin township—Date of visit, Oct. 18; District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Ethel Larson.
\$ 13.00	W. W. Family	Turin township—Date of visit, Oct. 18; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Emily Van Brocklin.
irs. Danielson\$ 5 00	Medical attendance	Turin township—Date of visit, Oct. 18; District No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour;
Geo, J Haupt.	CHAMPION TOWNSHIP.	Mashek—Date of visit, Oct. 19; District
Mrs. L. Corbit.	Mrs. C. Nyman	No. 3; length of visit. 1 hour; teacher, Alice Moody.
Mrs. C. Johnson	Mrs. Duggan	Northland—Date of visit, Oct. 19; District No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Gertrude McEachern.
Irs. Roberts, three months' rent., \$ 9 00	Mrs. A. Ottawa	No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Gertrude McEachern. Wells township—Date of visit, 0ct. 20; District No. 5; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Myrtle Walker. Wells township—Date of visit, 0ct. 20; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Clara Steinbracker. Negaunee township—Date of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Sabina Barabe. Chocolay township—Date of visit, 0ct. 24; District No. 7; length of visit, 3 hours;
Marquette Co. Tel. Co.	Mrs. J. Thomas	teacher, Myrtle Walker. Wells township—Date of visit, Oct. 20;
Sheldon & Andrus.	Mrs. St. Onge, clothing 5 35 Mrs. A. Keskey 6 00	District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Clara Steinbracker.
ledical attendance for October\$ 50 00	Mrs. E. Hasselblad	District No. 1; length of visit, Oct. 21; teacher, Sabina Barabe.
Richmond township 10 00	Mrs. A. Dishno, clothing 4 80	Chocolay township—Date of visit, Oct. 24; District No. 7; length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, Ellen Millimachi.
WOOD. \$ 60 00	J. Levine. \$ 76 00	teacher, Ellen Millimachi. Ely township—Date of visit, Oct. 25;
Independent L. & C. Co.	Mrs. A. Dishuo	teacher, Ellen Millimachi.  Ely township—Date of visit, Oct. 25; District No. 4; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Jane Peepin.  Forsyth-Gwinn—Date of visit, Oct. 26; length of visit, 4 hours; C. G. White, superintendent.  Negaunee township—Date of visit, Oct. 27; District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour;
Irs. Nicholson	Mrs. L. Bouley	length of visit, # hours; C. G. White, superintendent,
irs. Nichols	\$ 42 00	Negaunee township—Date of visit, Oct. 27; District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Celia R. Crisp.
\$ 13 75	Oliver Iron Mining Co.	Ely township—Date of visit. Nov. 1:
I. O'Keefe	Mrs. A. Keskey, rent, Sept., Oct \$ 4 00 Mrs. A. Keskey, rent, Sept., Oct 6 00	District No. 5; length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, Alvah H. Rowe. Ely township—Date of visit. Nov. 1;
Irs. Matson	Fred Carriere. \$ 10 00	District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Rose M. LaForge,
Irs. Watters	Mrs. St. Onge, rent, October\$ 3 00	teacher, Rose M. LaForge, Chocolay township—Date of visit, Nov. 2: District No. 6; length of visit, one-half hour; teacher, Leo Gunville.
rs. Salo	Paul Van Riper.	hour; teacher, Leo Gunville.  Chocolay township—Date of visit, Nov. 2: District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour;
\$ 24 75	Total, Champion township\$168 50	Richmond township Date of gleit New 2.
Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.		District No. 4: length of visit 1 hours
rs. Suitala	J. P. Sundberg\$ 10 00	ieacher, Sigrid Appelberg. Richmond township—Date of visit, Nov. 3; District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Ellen Isaacson. Richmond township—Date of visit, Nov. 3; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Nancy Dahl. Ishpeming township—Date of visit, Nov. 7;
rs. Narco	Wm. Pote 5 00	Richmond township, Date of visit, Nov. 3; District No. 2: length of visit 1 hours
frs. Kumis 3 00	P. Christenson. \$ 22 00	District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Ellen Isaacson. Richmond township—Date of visit, Nov. 3; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Nancy Dahl. Ishpeming township—Date of visit, Nov. 7; District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Isabella Pryor. Powell township—Date of visit, Nov. 9; District No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour; teachers, L. M. Kellogg and Maria Flanteachers, L. M. Kellogg and Maria Flanteachers, L. M. Kellogg and Maria Flanteachers.
BICHMOND TOWNSHIP.	Mrs. H. Vulcan	District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Isabella Pryor.
Palmer Store Co.	\$ 10 00	District No. 1; length of visit, 1 hour; teachers, L. M. Kellogg and Maria Flan-
Irs. Kostinen	Isalah Sicotte. Medical attendance 15 00	igan. Powell township—Date of visit, Nov. 10;
rs, Larson	Medical attendance	District No. 2; length of visit, 3 hours; teachers. Birney Kilpatrick and Hulda
frs. Wilson 10 00	HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP.	Chocolay township-Date of visit, Nov. 11;
	Mrs. J. Rolston\$ 6 00 Mrs. M. Benty 4 00	Chocolay township Date of visit Non 11.
Irs, Koski, Sept. and Oct\$ 14 00	J Levine. \$ 10 00  Mrs. C. Tremewan \$ 8 00  Paul Van Riper.	Whereupon the board adjourned until
irs. Roach	Paul Van Riper. Medical attendance \$ 12 50	Wednesday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1910, at 19:30 s. m.
	Medical attendance	EDANE C TENES Chairman.
Annie Larson.	ELY TOWNSHIP.	Clerk.
Aug Amalt	ELY TOWNSHIP. F. Braastad & Co. O. Merchand	SHALL WOMEN VOTE?
drs. Hemgen, Oct., Nov		If they did, millions would vote Dr.
Irs. Bracket \$ 5 00	Philo P. Chase.	King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged
irs. McDowell	Transportation \$ 8 00	feelings, backache or headache, constipa-
SANDS TOWNSHIP. \$ 18 00	Peninsular Record Co. Stationery\$ 1 75	tion, dispelling colds, imparting appe- tite and toning up the system, they're
	Marquette Co. Tel. Co. Phone, Oct. to Jan. 1	unequaled. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.
John Tierney. \$ 4 00	1 - mine 1 m. 10 dan 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 day 3 day 3 day	
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F. A. Johnson	Total, Ely township	Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us, "all those that bought it think it is the best for coughs and colds they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured him in one day.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 1, 1910.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette:
Gentlemen—I herewith submit the following report of the manner in which I was employed each day during the month

Visited Buckroe and vicinity. Marquette; rain. Negaunee. Marquette. Big Bay and vicinity. Kates. Wells to Marquette. Marquette. Sand River and Shot Point.

Negaunee, Little Lake, Big Bay. Marquette. Buckroe. Hennigan's Crossing. Marquette; rain Rig Bay.
Little Lake.
Silver Lake and vicinity.
Silver Lake and vicinity.
Marquette; rain and snow.
Buckroe and vicinity.
Birch and vicinity.

storm was the first one of the season Negaunee township—Date of visit, Oct. 5; District No. 2; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Minnie Hegdahl. Negaunee township—Date of visit, Oct. 5; District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; that put the automobiles completely out teacher, Minine Hegdath.

To see that the control of the control o night at midnight, yesterday's storm

World's Pure

elected county attorney. The people of the village are loud in their praise of the good work of Mr. Curley and his

GETTING ALONG WELL.

Negaunee Man Left Last Night For Railroad Men and Street Car Em-Rochester, Minn., To See His Wife.

Mrs. Robert Stoneman, a wellknown resident of Negaunee, who left here several weeks ago for the Drs. Mayo hospital, in Rochester, Minn., where Yesterday's snow storm, far the worst she submitted to a difficult operation, the season, caused the railroad men is reported to be getting along well. Mr. nd street car employes much extra Stoneman, who accompanied his wife work. The storm started in Tuesday to Rochester, but returned a few days afternoon and continued all night and after the operation, left for there again yesterday. A high wind prevailed dur- last night and intends to remain with ing the greater part of the storm period Mrs. Stoneman until she is ready to and the snow was badly drifted in the leave the hospital.

streets and elsewhere. It was wet and When Mrs. Stoneman left Negaunee heavy and it was with some difficulty her condition was serious and it was that the street railway plow, which was feared that she would not be able to kept in operation the greater part of the stand the operation. Mr. Stoneman vesterday said that the Mayo hospital Most of the passenger and freight is certainly a wonderful institution. trains on all the railroads were behind There were so many patients waiting time, but none of them were annulled to be operated upon that they are The Northwestern train from the south obliged to take their turn, in the order was two hours late and the St. Paul in which they are registered. He and train an hour behind time. The drifts Mrs. Stoneman waited nine days before were not heavy enough on the main her turn came. Hundreds of patients lines to necessitate the operation of the are receiving treatment and hundreds big railroad plows, but the engine plows are usually on the waiting list.

came in handy, and the scrapers on the locomotives were also used to good adgreatly in the building up of Rochester, vantage, as the wet snow formed into which now has a population of 9,000. ice within a few minutes after the trains The town supports six drug stores and Mr. Stoneman said all of them appeared The plow on the street car line, which to be doing a fine business.

#### FIRE CHIEF AROUSED.

work. In places the drifts were from If the sending in of false fire alarms two to three feet deep, the hill apdoes not cease, there is serious trouble proaching the Union park being the most difficult place to negotiate. One in store for somebody, as Chief Jackson is tired of sending out the department of the cars, equipped with scrapers, met to no purpose. Monday an alarm came with an acident when it was being takfrom box No. 23, corner Kanter and en out of the barn and had to be re-Clark streets, and Tuesday noon an turned for repairs. The motorman did alarm was sent in from box No. 42, on not notice that the scrapers were down the eastern end of Case street. The and when the car went onto the main council some years ago adopted an ordiline they caught in a connecting point nance under which arrests can be made and were broken off. Only one car was for this offense. In the event of conrun during the forenoon, while the other viction a fine not exceeding \$100 can be was being repaired. The street car imposed or the guilty party can be sent to jail for not more than ninety days. line was not open from the Iron street crossing to the Breitung House until 10 o'clock, by which time nearly two feet

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Fred Townsend, son of C. V. R. Townsend, has returned from Grand Island with two fine bucks. Last year Fred 3 public works, will have men and bagged two deer at the same place.

Mrs. William Newcombe entertained at cards a number of her Ishpeming and Negaunee lady friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lincoln street. Negaunee people are cordially invited

to attend the sale of useful and fancy Although the deer season ended last articles at Grace Episcopal church in Ishpeming this afternoon and evening. practically put an end to the hunting. The Christmas tree is particularly attractive. Lunch will be served and

gage on the two barber chairs and mir-tors in F. P. McCrory's shop, in the Sundberg block, has forclosed it, and the goods will be sold at public auction 

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A ROYAL SPEEDER

The late king of Siam, who was an enthusiastic motorist, owned over 30 gars. In comparison with its size, Bangkok has four times as many motor cars as New York, the most luxurious in the city being that owned by Queen Sowayi Pongsi, the chief lady, whose car is fitted up as a boudoir. safety, his ministers petitioned his ma- hang up, mailed free. jesty to give up motor car riding. "At the service of your majesty," the document read, "there are bearers, and use of the motor cars, or at least go C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizoetic, Distemper, at a more moderate pace." To this the king answered in a mar- E. E. For COUGHS. Colds. Influenza.

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Heavy Fall of Snow Accompanied and Yesterday Caused Streets Gotten Out for First Time.

Scheduled Time in Spite of the phone Lines-Bad Weather Throughout the

late in the afternoon that the storm way at the time the insurance expires merchants and buyers are better satis was likely to continue through today. Late Tuesday afternoon the wind rose tination, it is said that the captain of over the stock, as the stores are not the streets and sidewalks. During Tues- by the maneuver. day night the wind seemed to increas in velocity, while snow fell steadily and by daylight drifts four feet deep could be found almost anywhere. The temperature did not go down below twenty-two degrees and the snow was quiet wet, packing solidly in drifts wherever it was lodged by the northwest wind. All day yesterday the storm continued unabated and up to last evening Indicates Coming Weather on there was no sign that the skies would

Early Tuesday evening the street cars began to experience trouble in making their trips and the electric plow was gotten out. The snow was so damp and fine that a few inches were sufficient to interfere with the movement of the cars, particularly when on an up grade. sidewalk plows have been used.

electric light circuit to which most of weather station, the arc lights in the business district and in the Third ward are attached, with the result that the arcs fickered iness is such that they are vitally conand went out intermittently from early cerned in weather conditions, especially chants who deal in toys seem to have Tuesday night until yesterday noon, during the months of the navigation sea-The electricians experienced a great deal son. For "landlubbers" the charts will best there is in the market and a visit of trouble locating the crossed wire, be of interest for purposes of compari- to any of the toyshops is a delight and which evidently swung on and off the son of the weather from day to day with a revelation to both young and old. electric light wire with the wind. Yes- that of previous years. Among the interday afternoon, it was found that the formation contained on the chart is avinsulation of a feed wire had burned erage barometric pressure in every localout near the corner of Front and Main ity, prevailing wind velocity and direcstreet. This break was repaired, after tion, amount of rain, snow and ice, temwhich there was no further trouble. The perature, dates and path of violent telephone and telegraph companies restorms. While the weather bureau does ported that their wires were withstand- not intend the charts as in any sense ing the storm in good shape and that a prediction of what the weather will be there were fewer cases of trouble than during any particular month, careful losco has increased the general fund had been anticipated.

### Railroads Did Well.

Railroad service was maintained very creditably, considering the bad weather Both the Northwestern and St. Paul vations taken from the chart prepared trains from Chicago were about an hour and a half late, but the South Shore trains were put through on nearly sched-damage and a half late, but the South Shore trains were put through on nearly sched-damage and a half late, but the south Shore trains were put through on nearly sched-damage and the state has really damage and the state has really of the sale of the uled time. The afternoon train from off-shore winds are not very dangerous. St. Ignace did not make connection at The most important consideration is the the straits, as the ferry could not make direction, not the velocity of the wind. It has been several years since Mar-

quette experienced such a severe blizzard skies are generally overeast, from eightn November. A year ago yesterday, een to twenty-four days being cloudy mild and some farmers were plowing.

Reports received at the weather office show that the storm is general through- January for the past ten years has al Fuller and Land Commissioner Rusout the United States and Canada, and that very low temperatures prevail over cent, was foggy on 3 per cent and gales have not been on the tax rolls for years. from every weather station in about this latitude. Below zero temperatures were reported from the Canadian Northwest and in the Dakotas, while it was barometer falls steadily, a storm is aponly six above at Duluth and eight above at St. Paul. Marquette's lowest temperature was twenty-two above, the observer within twelve to twenty-which was the same minimum as was four hours, with wind shifting to northreported from Chicago and St. Louis. temperature was higher in all the east-cru states than in the middle west. It proaching from the south or southwest, Gray is expected that the temperature will and its center will pass near to or to Fitzpatrick fall slightly after the storm passes, but the south or east of the observer within bitter cold weather will follow in the wake of the storm.

### **Guild Hall Notes**

The E club basketball series will begin this afternoon. Team A will play Team B and Team C will play Team D at 4 o'clock. A special meeting of the young men will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the topics to be discussed will be the formation of a basket ball league among the members of the club. At a meeting of the basket ball that it is less dangerous, committee last evening it was decided that if enough members are interested to be exceedingly serious. Do not to a league will be started at once. From any chances, for the general weakne the teams that play in this league a and to allay all bronchial irritation af Guild Hall team will be formed to play the fever has passed, nothing equ in a city league if such a league can Vinol, which is a delicious combination be arranged. A practice game will be of the healthgiving properties of the played at the hall Saturday night be-tween the city team and a team to be formed from members of the club.

have a class in wrestling and one in ous, weakened, run-down condition. It will bowl. boxing if enough members of the hall After taking three bottles of Vinol I care to enter these branches of athletics. am better and stronger than I have been Members who care to join the class are for years, and I cheerfully recommend requested to see Mr. Thayer about it Vinol to all who have been ill and need List of Boats That Have Passed the at once or sign the paper posted on the bulletin board. The hours for the class After Grip or any severe illness try as possible. The wrestling class will that your money will be returned if it meet for the first lesson next Wednesday evening. If possible to arrange it the boxing will begin that evening also.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30.—
The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on strength. The Stafford Drug Co., Marithe boxing will begin that evening also.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 30.—
The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Turret Court, Saronic, because of their overlant courts.

SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE. The very grave seemed to yawn be-fore Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, lows, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him.

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ing, three boats are still in the arbor waiting for the high seas to ubside. The Tampa, which unloaded cargo of coal at Spear's dock, will go to Lake Linden to take on a cargo of copper as soon as the weather permits. by High Wind Tuesday Night The other two boats are the steamer Warner and her barge, the Thompson. These boats are loaded and would have for the rough weather.

The Thompson was the last boat to be Trains Were Operated Nearly on was experienced in loading the vessel merchants generally report that people yesterday, and she will depart with on are shopping earlier than ever before, ly about 1,000 tons on board, one-fourth "The public at last is beginning to real-Storm-No Trouble On Tele- as much as she is expected to carry. As ize the advantages of early shoping the insurance expired at midnight last said one merchant vesterday. night, the steamer and barge pulled out "In past years most of the Christmas of the harbor beyond the breakwater business was done within the last two

Basis of Records for Same Month During Past Decade.

Beginning with next January, the Inited States weather bureau will issue monthly a meteorological chart of the great lakes, based on the weather during The street commissioner got out the that month for the preceding ten years. sidewalk plows early yesterday morning It is planned to issue each chart forty and by afternoon the walks on the most days before the first day of the month traveled streets had been opened. It of which the chart treats. The first of new mechanical toys are shown by local was the first time this year that the this series, covering weather conditions merchants, during January for the past decade, has The high wind short circuited the just been received at the Marquette time favorites such as performing

The charts should prove of great value to mariners and others, whose bus- est and latest epitome of toy excellence study of the chart gives one a very

to be, based on the weather for the

same month during the past decade. Some of the more interesting obser-Prevailing January winds on Lake Su- part of the state. the ground was bare, the weather was during the month. The average monthly snowfall in Marquette in January is 22.2 inches. One per cent of the days in blew on 1 per cent. Wind-barometer indications are summarized as follows:

"When the wind sets in from points between south and southeast and the proaching from the west or northwest, and its center will pass near or north of west by way of southwest and west. the weather bureau does not expect that twelve to twenty-four hours, with wind shifting to northwest by way of north. Manes .... and its intensity will be indicated by the rate and the amount of the fall

### AFTER EFFECTS OF THE GR

this year is milder in its action than previous years. This does not me The after results of the Grip are

A lady from Long Branch, N. J.

Arrangements have been made to writes: "The Grip left me in a neryand J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee.

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## Waiting For Waves to Subside Before HOLIDAY PURCHASES Starting Out into Lake.

Merchants Report That People Our Overcoat Spread Are Shoping Earlier Than Heretofore in Marquette.

Marquette stores are taking on more makers in of a holiday appearance daily and to Drift Badly-Snow Plows gone out last night, had it not been Christmas stocks in most business places are now being given the prominent places in the show windows. In some loaded at the South Shore docks. Owing lines of goods, Christmas sales are alto the stormy weather, much difficulty ready being made at a lively rate and

"In past years most of the Christmas and then turned back for shelter. She weeks, but for the last year or two peo will lie at anchor in the harbor until ple have begun buying Christmas the storm subsides. As the insurance articles in November and the holiday ular mid-winter blizzard yesterday and policies provide that insurance holds on trade is now spread ever four weeks. until such time as they reach their des- fied. Buyers have a fair chance to look and the falling snow began to drift on the Warner has made his insurance good crowded, and the clerks have more ciate. time to devote to customers. I hope the time is not far distant when everyone will have done his Christmas shopping before Dec. 24, so that business on Christmas eve will be only mormal. For the past two years, our trade on Christmas eve has not been much larger than on any Saturday night, though our total

> The searcher for toys for the Christnas season will find Marquette stores well supplied with old and new devices which delight children's hearts. For a week or more the youngsters have gone Ato ecstasies over the toy displays in several of the show windows. The novelties this year include airships of the biplane, monoplane and other type Avaiation feats have been the most portant accomplishment of the pa year in the scientific world, and na turally the airship is the distinctive feature of the new toys. Several other

In addition there are all of the oldsoldiers, crying dolls and talking comedians. Character dolls are the newin the eyes of little girls. Local mermade extra efforts this year to get the NETTED GOODLY SUM.

State Officials Pleased With Results of Tax Land Sales.

Since the first of November the sale of tax homestead lands in the coun ties of Marquette, Delta, Crawford and in the state treasury to the amount of good idea of what the weather is likely \$30,000. Deputy Land Commissioner A the state for the sale of these lands. Although the land that has been

Carton says that the state has realzed twice as much money from the sale of the lands held recently in the northern

It is the opinion of Deputy Carton that in six years practically all of the lands with the exception of those that are being held by the public domain commission will have been sold, as the systematice manner in which the sales have been conducted by Auditor Gener-

### **Bowling Scores**

between Gray and Fitzpatrick of Ishpeming and Manes and Gall of Mar-Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as northern Louisiana. The tween east and northeast and the bar-bowled here last night, with the follow-

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in	337 335 369 The scores of the first three the match, bowled Nov. 9, and count to date are as follows:	games the to
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apt ake	Gray	919 1297 1338
ter ials	Manes	

The last seven games will be bowled at Ishpeming next week.

Tonight the Canucks and Guild Hall

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks Bound for Superior Ports.

quette; also Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming, 8:30 a. m.; Waldo, 9; Boland, 10; Collingwood, 10:30; Frank Gilchrist, North

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