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MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1910.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- The members of the

Life Imprisonment.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ing Is a Net Gain of Three

Seats for the Opposition

Party-This Not Quite Up to

the Expectations of the Leaders

However, Should the Ratio Be

Maintained, It Would Put the

Government in an Awkward

Position and Might Force Its

Retirement-Irish in the Saddle,

won

Christian Science

gious Movement, Passes Quietly Away.

AGED MORE THAN NINETY, SHE DIES AT HER HOME IN THE SUBURBS OF BOSTON.

She Had Been Ill a Number of Days, It Develops, and in the Belief of the Physician Summoned After the Demise the End Was Due to Pneumonia---Her Life Interesting and Eventful---Her Teachings Accepted at First by a Few Followers, They Have Been Taken Up by Others Until Now the Denomination Extends to Many Lands and Numbers Millions.

Boston, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Mary Baker | tion of the church work had been relin-Glover Eddy, discoverer and founder of quished to a great degree by Mrs. Eddy Christian Science, is dead. Announce- some years previous to her death, alment of the passing of the leader, which though she continued to keep in close occurred late last night at her home touch with those to whom she had enin Chestnut Hill, a suburb, was made trusted the work and had a clear underat the morning service at the mother standing of how it was being performed church here today. " "Natural causes," explain the death, The notice which was read at the

morning sesion of the mother church according to Dr. George L. West, district | was repeated at the evening service and medical examiner, who was summoned was also read at many other Christian a few hours after Mrs. Eddy had died. Science churches.

Dr. West said he was called to the Later Dr. West said that the more im-Later Dr. West said that the more im-mediate cause was probably pneumonia. The news of Mrs. Eddy's death was made known simultaneously by Judge Clifford P. Smith, first reader of the mother church, at the close of the morn-the breast. The face was somewhat ing services and by Alfred Farlow, of wasted but was kindly and in repose. the Christian Science publication com- I talked with Calvin S. Frye, who said mittee, in a statement to the press. Ac. that Mrs. Eddy had been ill about a cording to Mr. Farlow, Mrs. Eddy died week and had passed away very quickly. at 10:45 last night. His statement Mr. Frye described the symptoms and

which led me to the conclusion that Mind Clear to the Last.

says:

pneumonia had been a contributory cause

"Mrs. Eddy had been indisposed of death." Miss Sibyl Wilbur, the latest of Mrs. about nine days, but had been up and as late as Thursday had transacted Eddy's biographers, whose "life" was apbusiness. She took her daily drive un- proved by the leader and by the church til two days before her death. Satur-day night she fell quietly asleep and surrounds Mrs. Eddy's life story." those around her could at first hardly Other commentators have criticised Mrs. realize that she had gone. Her thought Eddy and some have denounced her as

Herold der Christian Science. GOES TO INSANE ASYLUM. Mrs. Eddy took up her residence i Concord in 1889, and it was at her home, Oberlin. O., Dec. 4 .- The trail of pov Loses Its Founder Pleasant View, that she watched the erty striken bank depositors left by the late Cassie Chadwick claimed a fifth erty striken bank depositors left by ng the last years of Mrs. Eddy's life victim yesterday when Mrs. Louis at Concord there was a paper contro-versy over her identity, and for several ent club woman, went to the Massilon Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Head of That Widespiead Reli-charge that another person was imper-sonating her. Mrs. Eddy was obliged a bank here was responsible, the docto exhibit herself to a jury of news-papermen. Mrs. Eddy took up her res- tion. The loss unbalanced her mind. dence at Chestnut Hill, Newton, in 1908,

the Christian Science Sentinel and Der CASSIE CHADWICK VICTIM

and there her last days were spent. For the past three years she had lived a UNIVERSITY OF MICH uiet, peaceful life.

Western Intercollegiate Conference Ath-Subjected to Vexatious Litigation. letic association yesterday unanimously Concord, N. H., Dec. 4 .- The house adopted resolutions forbidding conferwhere Mrs. Eddy was born in the neighence teams playing games with institu oring town of Bow burned last April. tions outside the association. This is She first took up her residence here in the most drastic action taken since

1889, removing to Chestnut Hill, Bos-ton, in 1908. While here she built one igan, Unless Michigan comes back into of the finest churches in the state. Towards the last part of her resilence here, Mrs. Eddy almost entirely contests with conference colleges. withdrew from public appearance save for her daily drives. This gave rise to any rumors as to her condition and surroundings and several times reports JURY PRONOUNCES of her death gained circulation. Partly as the result of an investigation to dis prove the rumors, suit was brought in March, 1907, in the name of Mrs. Eddy y "her next friends," her son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., whom she had

ot seen for years; his daughter, Mrs. Baker Glover, and George W. Baker, nephew of Mrs. Eddy, against Calvin A. Frye and nine others who were alleged to have possession over Mrs. Eddy and

er property, of which they were making undue use. Subsequently E. J. Foster Eddy, the adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, and Frederick W. Baker, another relative; oined the "next friends." Ex-Secreary of the Navy Wm. E. Chandler was the case at 6:20 yesterday afternoon their principal counsel, while General and anno Frank S. Streeter of this city led the at night. and announced its verdict at 10 o'clock

lefense. The superior court referred the case to three masters. After an extended hearing these masters interviewed Mrs. Eddy. Shortly afterward, n August, 1907, the counsel for the next friends" announced the withdrawchair or turn me free." I of the suit.

Two Trust Funds Created.

trial he denied any knowledge of the At about the time these proceedings were begun, Mrs. Eddy created a trust testified that Wendling, then janitor of f approximately one million dollars, St. John's Catholic school, was seen in which was not far from the amount of St John's church the morning Alma

her estate. This trust is still in force. Kellner last went there to mass. The Prior to this arrangement, Mrs. Eddy child was never seen again and months ad created a trust of \$150,000 for the later charred and dismembered portions penefit of the children of her son, Geo. of her body were found hidden beneath M. Glover. This also exists. Some the church music room.

months after the withdrawal of the suit of the "next friends," it was an-MOBS AT CAIRO, ILLS., nounced that satisfactory financial arrangements had been made by Mrs. Ed-



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. In What Is Said to Be His Initial Effort to Procure Harmony in the Senate. President Taft Consults at the White House With Insurgent Leaders.

Prominent Standpatters Also Drop In During the Day-Chief Exthe conference, the resolution ends forever its hopes of scheduling athletic ecutive Is in Conciliatory Mood, but Not So the "Rebels"-Peace Prospects Considered Poor

Washington, Dec. 4.-In what was FIRST WORK OF KIND Washington, Dec. 4.-In what was WENDLING GUILTY semblance of harmony in the divided Republican forces in the senate, President Taft invited a number of regular Alleged Murderer of Little Alma and progressive leaders to the White Kellner Is Sentenced to House yesterday. The presence of the regulars, who dropped in during the day attracted little attention, but political Washington began to sit up when Senator Cummins of Iowa, recognized leader Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4. - Joseph Wendling has been found guilty of the the senate, arrived. He was quickly murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner followed by Senator Borah of Idaho, a and his punishment has been fixed at progressive. Later came information

life imprisonment. The jury was given that Senator Bristow of Kansas had been invited, but had failed to put in an appearance.

The president did not attempt to Wendling was talking with his wife bring the senate leaders together in one when the verdict was announced. He ig conference. There never were more remained calm. "I either killed the lit-tle girl or I did not," said Wendling. than two in his private office at one He saw Senators Cummins and time. "They should either send me to the Borah together and then had a private word with each one. In insurgent cir-The evidence against Wendling was cles it was said that the preliminary urely circumstantial. Throughout the conference had given no definite promisfate of the Kellner child. Witnesses as conciliatory and is said to have depower to bring about unity of action in the party.

Prospect Declared Dubious.

A prominent member of the progressive wing in the senate was asked for an expression as to the outlook for bringing the regulars and insurgents to-gether. He shook his head. "Such a thing is possible, but certainly not prob-able," he said. This opinion was echoed

At the White House it was not ad-

mnion carriers, and for an inquiry to the investment represented in the properties of common carriers. We will urge also the enactment of a law to imit the issuance of stocks and bonds common carriers. "It is unlikely that these measures will make much actual progress during this session, but all the consideration given them this winter will be so much gained. There will be less work to do

The senator made it clear that the rogressive senators will not await the eport of President Taft's railway se Result of Last Week's Vot-

curities commission before urging an-other bill for the control of the issuance of railroad stocks and bonds. SECRET SERVICE DISCOVERS

A NEW COUNTERFEIT BILL. Washington, Dec. 4 .- A new counter

eit two-dollar silver certificate has been liscovered. Chief Wilkie believes it i being widely circulated in Chicago and

in it he recognizes the work of a coun terfeiter who has given the secret service much trouble. The note is not a good one on close examination, but will easily decieve any one not accustome to counterfeits.



in the Tariff Law.

derlyne, Warrington, Darlington, King's, Lynn and Grimsby-and one from the Washington, Dec. 4 .- The unwritten Laborties--Wigan. The Liberals story of the tariff board is the most im- four seats from the Unionists-Manportant. Under the direction of Presi- chester (southwest), Rochester, Peckdent Taft, the board is now engaged in ham division of Camberwell and Exeter -so that the net gain of the Unionists work which has never been underis three seats.

taken before by any other government. This is nothing more nor less than the compilation of a glossary, dictionary, or whatever it may be called, of all the at that, if the current should continue items in the tariff law.

The committee on ways and means, during the fall hearings of 1908, at- position, and in all probability would tempted something of the kind and resign brough the earnest work of William of success. The president is reported W. Evans got out a series of "Notes on the Tariff" which were the first of their clared that he is anxious to do all in his kind to be published. These were, how ever, more or less superficial. Now the ceeded in holding the northwest divis-

lished broadcast.

The Tariff Glossary.

Awkward Questions Coming

Tariff Board is compiling a book which will be without precedent Law, one of the chief exponents of tarwill be without precedent. Nothing funnier, and, nothing more iff reform and who was greatly assisted

serions, paradoxical as it may seem, has been seen than the spectacle of senators and representatives voting upon to referendum.

The result is not quite up to the ex-

pectations of the Unionists, but even

to run in their favor, the government

would be placed in a very awkward

Neither party yesterday received the

lead from London and Manchester it de-

sired, although on the whole the gov-

ernment came off best, since it



was clear until the last and she left no an imposter. final messages.

Born in New Hampshire.

spoke of an inflammation of the chest.

"No physician was in attendance, but Mrs. Eddy had the assistance of the students who comprised her household. Mrs. Eddy's life began among the Glover. With her at the time of her departure Bow and a descendant of revolutionary Eddy and the long and arduous suit: were Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. Laura E. Sar- and colonial heroes, while her mother gent, Mrs. Ella S. Rathvon, Rev. Irving was of Scotish ancestry. She was the C Tomlinson, her corresponding secreyoungest of three daughters, and had tary, William R. Rathvon, and her secre- three brothers. In delicate health from birth and in childhood, she is said to

Takes Up Metaphysics.

The statement says that no arrangehave perplexed her father by her sage ments have been made for the funeral, sayings and grave doings. Her educabut it will probably be according to tion in the little schools was supplethe simple Christian Science form, with mented by what she gathered from the only relatives present. Then the state- discussion of religious matters at the "There having been no family fireside when several clergymen ment says: physician in attendance, Dr. West was were often callers.

called early Sunday morning. He pro-In the early forties, George Washingnounced the death due to natural causes ton Glover, formerly of Concord, beand issued the customary certificate. came associated with Samuel Baker, one "A telegram was sent to her son, of the sons, and as a result Mary Baker George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., ap- and he were married about Christmas, prising him of his mother's demise and 1843, at Tilton, N. H. The Glovers went requesting information as to his attend. South,, where Mrs. Eddy saw slavery ance and that of his family. Mrs. Ed-dy was born at Bow, N. H., July 16, she was left a widow. Returning to 1821, and therefore was in her nine- New Hamphire, she gave birth to her tieth year." son, George Washington Glover, in Sep-

tember.

News of Death Withheld.

Mary Baker Glover spent the next few There were few of the congregation years with her sister, Abigail, in New at the morning service at the mother Hamphire, and began her literary work, church today who knew that the life writing her observations of slavery. She left this evening for Boston to attend of their leader and teacher was ended. also taught school. About 1850 a wave his mother's funeral, which he believes The service was as usual and the two of spiritualism swept over New England, will be held at Tilton, N. H. Miss Mary readers-Judge Smith and Mrs. Leland which drew her attention. After nine T. Powers-presented the sermon, "God, years of widowhood, Mrs. Eddy married the Only Cause and Creator," with Daniel Patterson, a New Hamphire denvoices that were without emotion and tist. This mariage was not happy. The had no suggestion of sadness. The relationship was kept up twenty years, routine service was strictly followed, when they were divorced.

but just before the benediction Judge Smith changed the usual form by say-

tary, Adam H. Dickey."

A notable event of her life was her ing: meeting in 1862 with Phineas Quinby, "I shall now read part of a letter, written by our revered leader and re- a mesmeric healer, at Portland, Maine. litigation over her estate, said here toprinted on page 135 of her miscellaneous From his acquaintance Mrs. Eddy be-My beloved students: You came imbued with metaphysical ideas 1y \$2,000,000, had been given to the cause may be looking to see me in my accus- and began her career in that direction. of Christian Science. He said: "Mrs. writing: tomed place with you, but this you must Later she denounced Quinby's methods, Eddy was certainly a very remarkable no longer expect. When I retired from saying: "I discovered the science of the field of labor, it was a departure, socially, publicly and finally, from the

in my last revised eartion of "Science then, is a Mecca for Christian Science and Health" your teacher and guide.'

true. But it comes my duty to an- The closing chapters of the manuscript American Bar association. nounce that Mrs. Eddy passed from our were written in an upper room in the sight last night at a quarter before eleven at her home at Chestnut Hill." Broad street house. In 1877, four years after her separation from Dr. Patterson.

Many Tears Shed.

The greater part of the congregation Congregational denomination and had left their seats in silence. There were been baptized. no words of sorrow, although many tears Mrs. Eddy established the Massachuwere shed. The strains of the reces- setts Metaphysical college, Boston, in sional on the great organ were as joy. 1881. Her teachings were taken up ous as ever. and accepted at first by a few follow-

As the church-goers scattered the ers and as the years passed by a larger

y and her trustees with her son and oster son, and last summer Mrs. Eddy was visited at Brookline by her grandsons, George W. Glover and Andrew J.

General Streeter today said of Mrs. I desire to express my profound admiration for Mrs. Eddy. My relations with her covered many years and were particularly intimate in 1907. She was compelled to submit to the most vexatious litigation, the purpose of which

was not only to establish her mental unsoundness, but to overturn the religious faith of which she was the acknowledged founder. "For many weeks I conferred with Mrs. Eddy almost daily about the shifting phases of the attacks. She met the volver. harge of mental infirmity with brilliant sanity and reasonableness. She met

every other assault with dignity, patriotism and sound common sense During those trying months she inspired me with the highest regard for her character and personality."

Another Legal Fight in Sight. Deadwood. S. D., Dec. 4 .-- With his

daughter Mary and son George W. Glover, Jr., George Washington Glover, Gover was so affected by the news that to heart trouble, and may not be able to complete the trip East. Glover is expected to put up a legal fight for a share of his mother's estate. Washington, Dec. 4.-Former Senator

Chandler, of New Hampshire, who was counsel for Mrs. Eddy's children in the night that he believed her fortune, near-

character, whatever may be the ultimate judgment of mankind concerning Chrisian Science."

CHOSEN SOLICITOR GENERAL

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Announcement was made at the White House yesterday

socially, publicly and finally, from the reutine and form of such material modes as society, and on our society's demand. Rumors are rumors, nothing more. I am still with you on the field of battle, taking forward the march to broader and higher views and with the hope that you will follow. All of our thoughts should be given to the absolute demon-stration of Christian Science. You can well afford to give me up, since you have of the appointment of Frederick W Lehman of St. Louis to be solicitor general of the United States to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lloyd W. well afford to give me up, since you have Broad street, Lynn, where she lived Bowers. Mr. Lehman was born in Prussia in 1853. He graduated from Ta-"Although these lines," said Judge pilgrims from all over the world today. bor college, Iowa, in 1873, and was ad-It was in 1875, ten years after her mitted to the bar that year. For the Smith, "were written years ago, they discovery, that the first edition of last twenty years he has practiced law are true today and will continue to be "Science and Health" was published. in St. Louis. He is president of the

Senator Root has been appointed per manent arbitrator representing Ameriafter her separation from Dr. Patterson, ca at The Hague tribunal, succeeding the she married Asa Gilbert Eddy. In the late Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme interval, she had been admitted to the court, who held that honor.

GENERAL WESLEY MERRITT

IS DEAD AT THE AGE OF 74 Washington, Dec. 4 .- Major General



Sheriff Who Kills a Police Officer Is Spirited Away in the Nick of Time.

Cairo, Ills., Dec. 4.-Night Police Sergeant Wilford French was shot and killed at police headquarters last night by Sheriff A. B. Bankston of Pulaski county. Bankston lived in Mound City and was recently arrested here by French, who retained Bankston's re-Bankston went to police headquarters

last night and asked French about the pistol. French started to walk away, whereupon the sheriff fired three bullets into the police sergeant's body. Bankston was placed in the county jail.

was taken out of the rear entrance of the jail by a deputy sheriff and was where he was placed on an Illinois Cen-

tral train, going north. At the time that Bankston was being spirited out of the city, mobs were be ng formed with the intention of avenging the killing of French.



New York Child Being Prepared for Burial Sits Upright and Cries for "Mamma."

New York, Dec. 4 .- Just as an undertaker yesterday put out his hands to lift the body of three-year-old Lillian Viand to prepare it for burial, gressives, with many of whom he has the child sat upright in the winding not been on the most cordial terms. sheet, opened its eyes and cried: "Mamma, mamma. I want my mamma. I'se

cold. The undertaker fell back in a chair. nearly fainting, but regaining his presence of mind snatched up blankets, wrapped the child in them and rushed down stairs with her to her parents. A loctor was brought in and said he believed the child's life had come back permanently.

The girl had been ill five days with convulsions. Yesterday afternoon she stiffened, her eyes glazed and none of the familiar tests showed signs of life.

The undertaker's assistant was just tying white crepe on the street door a doctor.

ILLIACIS CENTRAL EX-OFFICIALS TURNED OVER TO THE SHERIFF.

as many senators and congressmen as law. The tariff board is non-partisan.

house insurgents are to be invited to a vestigatings of these able men and their result of this and that contest.

Cummins' First Call in a Year.

Senator Cummins' call at the White House was the first he had made there Early this morning Sheriff Baukston in over a year. He made no effort to conceal the fact that his presence was perts are preparing aims to illuminate parliament. The Nationalists returned due entirely to the president's specific every item of the tariff law. That is include John E. Redmond for Waterford, driven in a buggy to Cairo Junction, invitation. As he was leaving the to say, that when a manufacturer or Patrick O'Brieh for Kilkenny and J. P. White House with a copy of the presi- producer asks a duty of from 25 to 100 Nanneti. for College Green, Dublin, dent's message in his hands, the senator per cent upon a certain article, this Notable among the Liberals re-elected remarked upon the fact that it had been little book will go a long ways toward are Joseph Walson for the Brausley a long time since he had visited the informing statesmen whether or not division of Yorks and Sir J. H. Dalzier executive offices.

> "But you probably will come oftener in the future?" was suggested. "I would not predict that too strong-

ly," he replied, with a smile. "I am always glad to come, however." "Your conference with the president

was a pleasant one?" was asked.

Reports of the conference spread quickly through the city, and it became

known that the president practically had offered the olive branch to the pro

Insurgents Not Disposed to Yield.

The insurgents of both houses of con- to be fair and square toward American ress probably will hold a caucus be producers. Nevertheless, it cannot avoid ere deciding on any course of action. Their tone today is hardly conciliatory.

ession, with the time for legislative ac-

The senator gave the first outline of more than any other country. Corn is the third Italian officer to be killed in

the program to be followed by the pro- one. Wheat is one. Barley is another, an acroplane accident in the last four gressives in the session that opens Mon- These are the duties which have kept months. day. It is the plan of these members the Middle West quiet and contented to urge the consideration of a tariff ever since the Civil war. This is the commission law similar to that embod- section which has been so fond of prowhen the child's father bolted out for jed in the Beveridge bill, and to draw tection that the Republican party has

attention again to measures for the fur- been sure of its power all this time. ther control of common carriers, It is, of course, dangerous to write Big Results Hardly Likely.

"It is not probable that any measures policy do not want them written. But cast by the enginee the Western of the first importance can be passed the most important line of policy railroads favor a strate unless the man-

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Judge Chetlain yes-Wesley Merritt, retired, is dead at his terday remaned into the custody of the by congress at this session," said Mr. marked out by any president since slavhome in Natural Bridge, Ky. General sheriff of Cook county Frank & Harri- Cummins. "Those of us who are ery days has been that of Mr. Taft with cent wage increase. As the church-goers scattered the ers and as the years passed by a larger home in Natural Bridge, Ky. General sheriff of Cook county Frank K Harri-question of the future leadership was referred to with great reserve. Those who expressed a view said there would and larger number, until the denomina-that of Mr. Tait with Merritt was the military commander in charge of the first detachment of troops who are accused by that road of a tariff commission bill, and the en-that of Mr. Tait with men, John M. Taylor and Charles M. known as progressive will stand immly, however, for the consideration of a tariff commission bill, and the en-that it can no longer be made a pobe no change in the methods of carrying preaching in 1878 and organized the The land operations against Manila of having defrauded it out of more than actment of legislation that will organize litical matter. Neither party in conon the work, that Mrs. Eddy's teachings and instruction would be implicitly fol-lowed and the church she founded he was made continue to grow in the future. It was

pointed out that with the exception of a few routine matters, the actual direc-largely to the Christian Science Journal, in 1900.

ity of the people to understand it. It adians-Sir Gilbert Parker, means much to a textile manufacturer whether a fabric runs one hundred W. M. Aitken, a younger man from the At the white House it was making a spe-mitted that Mr. Taft was making a spe-cial effort to bring the insurgents into threads to the inch, but it means noth-Gravesend and Underlyne, respectively.

the senators Cummins, Borah and Bris-tew had been invited to call only as a tew had been invited to call only as a tew had been invited to call only as a tew had been invited to call only as a tew had been invited to call only as a term below to the near the people are the term below to the near the people are the term below to the near the people are the term below to the near the people are the term below to the near the people are the term below to the near the people are the term below to the near the people are the term below to the near term below term below to the near term below term below to the near term below part of the president's plan to consult entitled to a translation of their tariff as compared with the election in Janupossible regarding the recommendations it has no axes of its own to grind and Many voters had moved to new disin his message and the legislative pro- it has no theories to promulgate. It is tricts since the register was made up gram for the coming session. It was pointed out that during the day the president had consulted with Messrs. Lodge of Massachusetts, Root investigating and will spread the reports of its investigations before the people of the country. It is a popular notion that the tariff board will report only to the president Nelson of Minnesota, Mer. of New York, Nelson of Minnesota, Mc- the president. Nothing could be more ered on the streets, but rain drove them Cumber of North Dakota, Curtis of erroneous. There could be no worse home early. Some halls were crowded Kansas, Smoot of Utah and a host of politics than for the tariff board to re- to the doors with cheering masses, who

port only to the president. The people refused to listen to even the most poputhe country. It was said that several are entitled to learn the results of in- lar stars, shouting continuously for the assistants and the reports will be pub-

Irish Party in the Saddle.

The gains of the Unionists indicate The glossary, dictionary, or whatever that the Irish party will be more secureit may be called, which the tariff ex- ly established in control of the next

such protection is warranted. The book for Kirk Caldy Burghs. will show the uses of every article. It | The Unionists had quite a string of will show the extent of production. It leaders rechosen without opposition, will show whether or not we export among them the members for the unimore than we import-which is an ex- versities of Oxford, Cambridge and Dubtremely important point in tariff econ- lin; Sir A. Aeland-Hood for the Wellingomics. It will show relative costs of ton division of Someract, chief Unionist production in Europe and the United whip; Arteas Akers-Douglas for the St. States. In fact, the publication of the Augustine division of Kent; Ernest G. has been very pleasant," the senator an-swered, and said goodby, declaring he in. The statement board experts are all Essex; Henry W. Forster for the Seven in. The statesmen called upon to vote Oaks division of Kent, and Henry Chaplin

Senator Borah said he would have a further conference with the president this week. Like Mr. Cummins, he had nothing to say. house of commons as follows:

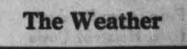
Government Coalition-Liberals, 275; As this correspondence has intimated, Labor members, 40; Nationalists, 71; Inthe tariff board will ask certain very dependent Nationalists, 11. Total, 398. awkward questions of men desiring tar-Opposition-Unionists, 273. iff favors. The board may not do this

purposely, and will have no bias in its AEROPLANE'S FALL KILLS point of view. On the contrary, the AVIATOR AND PASSENGER. board is leaning backward in its desire

Rome, Dec. 4 .- An aeroplane carrying making certain exhibits. It cannot help showing that duties of more than 200 a height of eighty feet at the military a being b an Italian officer and a private fell from "The fact that this is to be a short per cent are deliberately levied upon grounds at Centocelle last evening. Both ession, with the time for legislative action limited, will not prevent the bring-ing of important legislative proposals to the attention of the country and con-gress," said Mr. Cummins. The senator gave the first outline of more than any off any con-great the attention of the country and con-great the the the attention of the country and con-great the attention o

> LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS' VOTE IS IN FAVOR OF A STRIKE.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 4.-Warren S Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood these things about the tariff board. The of Locomotive Engir roraid last night men who have dictated the protective that 90 per cent o. S. B. votes being agers meet the demands for a 15 per



Washington, Dec. 4 .- The following is per Michigan: Snow, Monday and Tuesday.



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SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

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President Taft has been accused of a for congress in the Fifth district in can be pointed to as going to prove the charge.

power commission would be able to do that the Republicans of the district se- nest of ten or a dozen bawdy houses in connection with an auxiliary steam plant would be to proceed with its installation next summer.

over the incident of the suppression of in 1912. Arthur H. Vandenburg, editor any way been a protection for the young "Salome." They aren't very proud of it; of the Grand Rapids Herald, is also rather have the idea that it refutes their likely, according to reports, to seek the boast that they live in a cosmopolitan nomination. Mr. Vandenburg has been city.

The bogus secret service agent who rented eight rooms for operatives in a Houghton hotel will probably rent a whole floor in the next town he visits, an active candidate. for his story is getting stronger as he goes along.

Governor-elect Foss has opened his warfare on Senator Lodge, whom he wishes to defeat for a re-election. Foss appears to be possessed with the idea that not only did the voters of Massachusetts elect him governor, but that they also conferred on him many of the substantial powers of a real live political dictator.

While welcoming the apparent willingness of the Pullman company to make some concessions on prices of berths, there seems to be a general agreement of the other parties interested in the matter that the Pullman chiefs have not yet manifested a willingness to go far enough in scaling their rates. Will they please canvass the situation and see if they cannot do a little better by their old friend, the Traveling Public?

Additional corridor room has been screened off as a waiting room for persons calling at the White House to see the president. As most prominent among its frequenters appear the statesmen who were put hors du combat in the November unpleasantness, and who are now seeking from the president em-

NOW DELTA CLEANS UP. Sheriff Aronson has done a strange A MORNING PAPER FUBLISHED BY well be abolished and all their powers stunt over in Delta county. After allowcentered in the health board, where Mr. ing the disreputable houses in Escanaba Associated Press dispatches and is There is much to commend in these tically the entire period of his two daily devoted to the Upper Peninsula views, and if they are vigorously ex- terms of service he has, when he has Aunt Charlotte was visiting the family

pressed in the forthcoming message but a month of power left, ordered that age. there will be no lack of approval of they be closed and that all their inmates

ber. The explanation for the sudden didate for the Republican nomination pears.

But it may be said that if Sheriff lack of sympathy for the newspaper men. 1912, to succeed Representative elect Aronson's action is belated it is none His message of forty thousand words Sweet, the Democrat who cut off Repre- the less an action for which he deserves sentative Diekema's public career in its a certain meed of credit and one on dling Bob," governor of that state, an fullest bloom last fall. Russell was a which the town is to be congratulated. old negress came to him and said: In any event, the best the light and candidate for the nomination at the time Escanaba has obtained no good from the

lected Diekema to be their standard which it has complacently tolerated. you is, and he's in the pen'tentry.' bearer, when William Alden Smith was They have been a source of corruption sent to the senate, but was rather de- for young men, and the experience that governor. cisively defeated. Nor is it probable Hancock recently had abundantly proves fo'-nothin' nigger done stole some ba-The Chicago newspapers are slurring that he will have the field to himself that they cannot be asserted to have in con-

women. Marquette the past eighteen months or city to drive out these disreputable rean active factor in Kent county politics sorts with results beneficial to every of late, is aggressive, and also progresinterest that is worthy of any considerasive, and will be a contender who will have to be reckoned with, if he finally tion. In Houghton county the officials decides, as he probably will, to become

The Ishpeming Iron Ore has the following interesting comment on the subject of game protection:

The Hancock Evening Journal discourses at length upon the devastown. tation of the crops of the upper The tolerance of disreputable resorts peninsula farmers by the deer, and usually means that filthy graft money is | tersign." suggests that the removal of the finding its way into somebody's pockets, protection from these animals might be a good thing. It is really as well as that a means of the physical a very sad sight to see a fine buck and moral corruption of both young and feasting in the turnip patch of some poor homesteader, to hear the old is being permitted, if not encouraged, by officials who have sworn to enforce crack of a rifle, see the deer topple over and then from his ambush come the law. The public will perhaps some a farmer who lifts up twenty dolday see this question in a truer light lars' worth of good meat in ex-change for a nickle's worth of turthan it has in the past, and then the conditions in the average American city And many a turnip patch is will be better than they are now. planted as a bait for the deer. This same publication objects to a closed COMPLIMENT FOR WARDEN. season for rabbits, as rabbits, too, are destructive to the crops of the The state of Michigan needs more farmer. Another very sad case. We public servants with the ability of the suppose if it were not for the copper the rabbits of this peninsula eat, the surplus of that metal would be altogether out of proportion to the demand. This nature fakir writing of the Marquette prison will not ask in the Journal says these rabbits draft which will have to be covered, a job. multiply wonderfully fast, one

mother giving birth to fifty in a single season. The fact is that our 'rabbits" are really hares and give ter of fact the board of control of the birth to one litter in a season, gen erally two youngsters. The Austraian condition is in no wise similar to ours. There should be a closed season on Lake Superior rabbits, or hares. They furnish much valuable food as well as good sport to hunters and they should be protected. All this talk of destruction of the crops of our farmers by deer and rabbits is rot. There is no truth in it. Both animals should be well protected.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

A Laugh or Two.

Judging by the Looks. and Margaret boldly asked the lady's

"How old do you think I am?" leave the city before the 10th of Decem- turned the aunt. The little girl gazed at her earnestly

Home Companion for November.

The Provider.

Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tenness tells a story of how, when he was "Fid-"Massa Gov'na, we's mighty po' this winter, and Ah wish you would pardon mah old man. He is a fiddler same as "What was he put in for ?" asked the

"If he is good for nothing what do you want him back for ?"

"Well, yo' see, we's all out of bacon more has shown that it is possible for a ag'in," said the old negress, innocently. --Cosmopolitan.

Not Reliable.

Numberless are the stories told of George Washington. Upon one occasion, while the American army was in camp have made a cleanup, and they state Washington heard that the colored senconfidently that the old conditions will tries were not altogether reliable. He not be permitted to crop up again. determined to test the matter for him- is only one jail, and that rarely ever has Sheriff Aronson thus has good examples self. One night, therefore, when the n neighboring counties to follow. The password was "Cambridge" the general be largely accounted for by the fact that went, out and walked up to a colored there is not a distillery nor a brewery Mining Journal hopes that his successor in the office will stand firm for a clean sentry.

"Who goes 'der?" cried the sentinel. "A friend," was the reply. "Advance, frien', and gib de coun

"Roxburgh," said Washington. "No, sah," replied the soldier. "Medford," said Washington. "No, sah," was the response. "Charleston," said Washington The sentry lost patience. "I tell you, Massa Washington," he said, emphatic-

ally, "no man can go by here without he say 'Cambridge."-Housekeeper. Chance to Rise.

"Turkey raising is an arduous busi ness," said a wholesale poultry dealer

of Baltimore. "Day and night you must law does not permit a county treasurer look after your birds the same as you to hold office more than two successive

look after horses. "California turkeys are very fine. They warden of the prison at Marquette. It are very well taken care of. It is no is announced that at the next session snap to work on a California turkey of the legislature the board of control farm, I tell you. "I was visiting a Californ'a turkey for a single cent, beyond a \$200 over- farm last month when a boy applied for

This is a situation almost unparallele1 "Your references are good. I'll try in the history of Michigan. As a mat. you,' said the farmer. "Will I have a chance to rise, sir!

average state institution always asks the boy asked. average state institution always asks for about three times as much as is ex-pected from the legislature. They go chance. I want you to have the feed chance. I want you to have the feed to a free lance town, the shackles to a free lance town, the shackles

are \$125,497,500; 1909, \$103,803,000, and 1910, \$99,228900. This improvement is FULL SIZE PALMOLIVE CAKE due in a large measure to the fact that Announcement Made on Behalf of Local there is at present very general appre-Dealers Regarding Free ciation of the value of fire-proofing Soap Weck. methods in construction. Because of numerous inquiries from

The matrimonial market in Berlin appears to be in a parlous state. That at least is the conclusion to be drawn from an advertisement published in a newspaper there which shows that a woman who appeared to be a paragon among free gift. re- an advertisement published in a news-

who appeared to be a paragon among free gift. This announcement will be welcomed State Land Commissioner Huntley ber. The explanation for the sudden rush of virtue and zeal for duty that and has announced that he will be a can- has overtaken the sheriff nowhere **B**P- but you don't look new!"-Woman's self: "A young lady of a highly es- has taken the feminine populace

teemed and noble family as beautiful as Helen, as thrifty as Penelope, as econ-omical as the Electress Marian of Brand-eberg, as sprightly as Mae de Stael, a incert like Mile Breval a dancer like Helen, as thrifty as Penelope, as econ- not singer like Mile, Breval, a dancer like La Cerita, a pianist like Rosa Kastner, a violinist like Teresita Miahollo, a under the singer like the source of the singer source of th arpist like La Bertrand, a sculptor like which was told about in yesterday's Princess Marie de Orleans, as austre as Lucretia, as charitable as St. Elizabeth of Hungary, as devout as Miss Nightin-Galvanic is known to 1,000,000 house-

of Hungary, as devout as Miss Nightin-gale, having at her command a large fortune, lacking masculine acquaintance, seeks a husband by the newspaper agency." Partly it is said as a result of the pes simistic utterances of James J. Hill, a "tight wad" club has been formed by prominent men of St. Paul and it is in-tended to extend the field of operations over the entire United States with St. Paul as a center, if everything goes well

with the parent organization. Fraternalism and fellowship are key notes

Iceland is altogether a lawabiding

Light has at last been shed on th heft committed about a year ago at This is to Czenstochau, Russian Poland, of the eweled robe and crown of the famous nage of the Virgin and Child in the Ronan Catholic cathedral. The image once belonged to the mother of Constantine year 1912, when the prohibitory law the Great, and has been at Czenstochan since 1382. Miraculous powers are as- st passed by parliament on July 30, 1909,

cribed to it and it is visited every year will go into effect. covered with \$3,000,000 worth of jewlry,

Lower State Notes.

LANSING-In an opinion just ren dered, Attorney General Kuhn holds that a man appointed to the office of county treasurer to fill an unexpired amid an enormous concourse of people, term of six months and afterwards of a new robe and crown for which the elected for a term of two years is legally eligible for election of another term of one and a half years. The state

The circumstances surrounding the discovery of the theft are such that terms

they would be regarded as extravagent PORT HUEON-Port Huron will hang in a dime novel. Father Damasius Ma up purses not to exceed \$15,000 for the coch of the Paulist monastery connected parness meeting to be held here in 1911. with the cathedral, who disappeared Secretary Henry L. Kline of the local after the theft, has been arrested as the association will attend the annual stew- thief and has made a confession. ards' meeting in Detroit to claim dates Some weeks ago the body of a man for the local meeting and also to ar- sewed up in a sofa was recovered from range for the stake races. The past the River Warta. It proved to be that year has been a prosperous one for the of Wenzel Macoch, a postman, the

local association. monk's brother. The public prosecutor SAGINAW-Saginaw has now been n xt discovered that the monastery au-



Monday Morning, December 5, 1910.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED A competent housekeeper, for a family of three. Apply 915 Pine St. 12-5-11

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 407 E. Michigan St. 12-5-tf

WANTED-A cooking range; must be in VANTED-A cooking range must be rea-good condition; the price must be rea-sonable as well. Apply by mail, C, Min-12-5:3d

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply at 442 East Michigan street, 12-5-tf

WANTED-Good boy to work in store. A. L. Huetter. 12-3-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. L. Getz, Cor. Crescent and High

WANTED-Hotel cook, man or woman, woman preferred. Good wages and steady employment. The Murphy Hotel, Newberry, Mich. 11-30-8t

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

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FOR RENT-An eight-room house, 436 East Michigan St. Inquire at premises 11-28-1w Soap Company, Milwaukee, Wis., for it.

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

FOR RENT-Six-room house, 330 East Prospect street. Inquire of Meads, 321 Spruce street. Alfred 11-4-tf

FOR SALE.

POR SALE—A genuine buffalo robe. At ply at 628 North Third street, upstairs

FOR SALE-Household furniture. Call afternoons, 249 W. Ridge St., Cor Fourth 12-3-3t

by some 300,000 Poles. The statue was FOR SALE-A good driving horse. Apply

presented by popes, emperors and Kings. FOR SALE-Five and six octave high grade organs; almost good as new. Amos Saladin, 9 Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich. 11-28-2w The crown given by Pope Clement in On day the image was found stripped

and no trace of the thief could be dis-covered. The subsequent presentation, racks, ploughs, scrapers, one wheel scrap-racks, ploughs, scrapers, one wheel scraper, sowing machine, new cement block press, horse clippers. For Rent-Barn, store, houses, wood yard. An established Pope has subscribed a large sum, was published throughout the world at the time. In the world at the Brunswick. Apply to French.

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Paul as a center, if everything goes well

with the added feature of "economy."

place, says the Christian Herald. There more than two persons in it.

all Iceland. Some liquors are imported from Scotland, Norway and Denmark. but thre will be an end to this in the

ployments such as temporarily unengaged statesmen are likely to find congenial, it has been given the highly descriptive, if not elegant, appellation of "lame duck alley."

A New York dispatch tells of the conviction in court of a man named George Yeandle, charged with offering the sale of his vote in a murder case for a consideration of \$2,500. The sentence was the maximum permitted by the law.

in it, in any way whatsoever.

Knox and Andrews than he could pos- him, when he resigned, without opposi. -Houghton Mining Gazette. sibly have obtained out of the election tion, Judge Stone served the Marquette as governor of his late chieftain, circuit for many years without even a Amos Musselman. There's only one fly suggestion being raised that he should in his ointment; the targets of his pot be opposed, and Judge Flannigan's nomishooting do not seem to mind his diver- nation to be his successor was by unanision in the least, and act, for all the mous vote of the judicial convention. world, as if his marksmanship was bad. Judge Streeter, of the Houghton cir-Half an editor's fun in skewing cuit, has been similarly honored in the a hapless victim is lost if the victim re-fuses to writhe or to exhibit any other of the signs of a man suffering dire be is to secure it at all, in the face of a hapless victim is lost if the victim re-

punishment.

active opposition. Prosecuting Attor-If the pending shakeout in Wall street ney MacDonald, who announces that he to brag about since Mr. Glazier's flasco, is intended as a demonstration to scare will be a candidate, is a strong and is a woman a hundred years of age .-President Taft there can be no doubt able man, who, it is conceded, will have Bay City Times.

that Wall street will find President Taft much important support and will be a is possessed of as good courage as that serious factor in the contest. His atof his predecessor. President Taft can tainments as a lawyer, his work as a hard to be properly impressed with him. -Ann Arbor News-Times. be reasoned out of a position he has prosecutor and his vigorous and likable -

taken, if he can be shown that it is personality will all stand him in good wrong, but he is not the kind of a man stead when he seeks the fulfilment of who can be bluffed out, any more than his ambition to gain a place on the cir. Kansas City. If she also wears a hob-Roosevelt before him could. President cuit bench.

Judge Streeter, it goes without saying, Taft will recommend laws for the country as he believes his recommendations does not lack for numerous and influto be wise, irrespective of whether the ential friends, and at first glance it stock market goes up or down. Like as would appear that it is a brash thing an immense quantity of quills to make not President Taft doesn't know any- for a comparatively young man like a goose with, but a man can make a thing about the quotations, anyway.

Governor-elect Osborn is said to have ty are becoming accustomed to all sorts well-defined doubts as to the utility of of upsets in connection with their public in his message to the legislature. He is same trick for Representative Oates, and also reported to believe that the several | two years ago the county elected a

Emblagaard Dairy old one. **Pure Dairy Products** from Holstein Cows GEORGE GILLETTE. Tel. 554-L. DISIRIBUTOR. 11-17-tf-o PIONEER MOTOR CO. 000000000000000000000

BREAKS A PRECEDENT.

It was left for Houghton county, Yeandle is the man who hung the first where polities have been singularly dis- unique situation, keeps on referring al. tion of the visitors was plainly evident. jury in the notorious Nan Patterson turbed of late, to break the precedent ways to the plans of the board of con- The father gave the boy a stern look. case a few years ago. Sentences such as of unanimously honoring circuit judges trol of the prison. As a matter of the one imposed on him are certain to make jury bribery less popular for all who are tempted to concern themselves the officiency institution of the past several years. In who are tempted to concern themselves the Chippewa circuit Judge Steere has He has accomplished a great work at been in undisputed possession of the the Marquette prison. Today it is one

judicial office for an extended period. of the best managed prisons in the coun-We are sure that the editor of the Norman W. Haire was a jurist the Go-Escanaba Journal gets more fun out of gebic circuit delighted to honor, and ideals of efficiency as exemplified by his weekly potshots at Messrs. Osborn, Judge Cooper was elected to succeed Warden Russell of the Marquette prison.

The State Press.

A scientist asserts that buckwheat cakes contain a large percentage of alechol. And occasionally a dash of buckwheat .-- Flint Journal.

Uncle Joe says there ain't goin' to be much doing at the forthcoming short session. Reckon he's about right .-Muskegon News-Chronicle.

About all that Chelsea has been able

Madero sounds so much like something connected with a cigar that it is

> A woman safeblower, wearing shoes with high French heels, is at work in ble skirt the police may be able to overtake her .- Flint Journal.

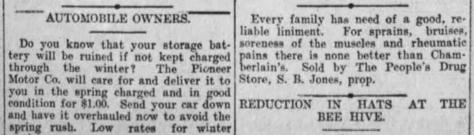
The superiority of man to nature is continually illustrated. Nature needs Mr. McDonald to enter the field against goose of himself with one.-Pontiac Ga-

him. But the people of Houghton coun-

Ballinger says he was badly shaken in that railroad wreek, but stuck to the barbers' examiners' board, and of offices. Mayor James of Hancock de- his seat through it all. Richard owes other state boards of similar importance, feated Senator Smith in the primaries, it to humanity to kindly state what which he is likely to give expression to Representative-elect Lucas turned the sort of seat glue he uses .- Jackson Citizen-Press.

Which occurrence now leaves Mr. Bat. Democratic sheriff by a staggering ma-Nelson free to devote all his attention to literature.-Detroit News. jority. So there would be no particular

surprise occasioned if the judicial cir-A Chicago professor says that women cuit of which Houghton county is the are not competent to teach boys. There principal part decided to make a good are times, and this is, one of them, new circuit judge by displacing a good when those Chicago professors make us weary .- Detroit Free Press,



s' Trimmed Hats. you something in place of Swamp-Root- phone, 223. L. GETZ, Prop. if you do you will be disappointed. F. 1-3 off on all Ladies' Trimmed Hats. 11-14 tf.

about it a good deal on the plan of the mixed at 4 o'clock every morning. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. candidate for office who runs the once

to get the people accustomed to his Discloline. name and to have his record adver-

There is a certain merchant of New tised. The legislature invariably cuts the request in two, or in three, or worse, England who is regarded by his friends and the board goes away smiling. Next as the most indulgent of fathers. two years later the original demand is proof of his consideration for his chilusually made good by the legislature, dren and their belongings, the following But the Marquette prison is meeting a may be instanced:

whole lot of expenses as it goes along, A dignified old gentleman and his wife paying bills for minor improvements were making a formal call, when one of out of the regular allowances. The the merchant's sons burst into the room, Mining Journal, in commenting on this accompanied by his pet goat. The agita-"Sam," said he reprovingly,

Here and There.

Professor Soreau, lecturing before the civil engineers, said the dangers of aviation should not be exaggerated. The Aero club of France has issued over 279 licenses and the total number of avia tors in the world is about 500. The deaths have been about 6 per cent. The total distance flown may be estimated at 125,000 miles, or one death for 1.166 2.3 miles.

The Cause of Many

bills, which now amount to nearly \$20,-The fire losses of the United States 000, but the city may be forced to pay and Canada showed a marked decrease for the first six months of the present them. Many residents from townships near Saginaw took advantage of the year, as compared with those of the general vaccination here and are on the corresponding months of previous years. The reason for this is given in the lists.

greatly improved construction which is being followed. The total figures for PONTIAC-That Governor Fred M. Warner used undue influence upon his the first six months of the year 1908 foster father, the late P. Dean Warner. when the latter drew his last will, is the

ers.

charge of Mrs. Frances Warner Riley, of Fairhope, Ala., and James H. War-ner, of Asbury Park, N. J., niece and nephew of the deceased, who have filed

Sudden Deaths. a petition in the probate court asking There is a disease prevailing in this an appeal from the decision of the court

country most dangerous because so decep-tive. Many sudden deaths are caused Warner were beneficiaries, but in the by it-heart dis- last will they were cut off, the property heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidgoing to the widow, Governor Warner, an adopted daughter, two half-sisters, a niece and a nephew. In an interview Governor Warner declared the petitionney disease. If kidney trouble is ers did not enjoy a close association with allowedtoadvance the kidney-poisonhave his confidence.

ed blood will at-NILES-Charles A. Johnson, former tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of cashier of the First National bank of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in Niles, was served with a subpoena of these symptoms is warning enough the urine, head ache, back ache, lame commanding him to appear in the cirback, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous- cuit court at Detroit Dec. 12 as a wit-

ness, or the kidneys themselves break hess in the trial of a damage suit in down and waste away cell by cell. which Mrs. Maude Northouse of Muske-Bladder troubles almost always result gon is plaintiff and the Detroit house of from a derangement of the kidneys and

correction defendant. A son of the better health in that organ is obtained plaintiff, who was an inmate of the quickest by a proper treatment of the kidof Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest beproperties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is Mrs. Northouse has been in Niles sev-

sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and eral times lately to see Johnson, but take no other, one-dollar size bottles. You may have a has never been able to do so. Her case sample bottle and a book that tells all is said to depend largely on his testiabout it, both sent free by mail. Address, mony.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root-phone, 223.

F. H. VANDENBOOM, Prop. prop.

which have tabooed business and en- the church robbery and of Wenzel Majoyment for the past month being lift- coch's death, Damasius Macoch's confession reveals

1719 was valued at \$50,000.

A POLISH MONK'S CRIME.

Theaters are opened, church services are being held and in fact once the fact. It was he who stole the jewels more Saginaw looks like its former self. and disappeared with a woman named For Marquette, Harvey, Man-Traveling men, who have given the Helene Ostdowska, with whom he lived town a wide berth, are again doing busi- for some time in grand style in Warsaw, ness here, visitors are coming, and, in When most of the money was gone the fact, the conditions are just what they monk persuaded his brother to marry have been at every other Christmas sea- the woman. Wenzel, through his wife, got to know of the robbery and Damaius became alarmed. He enticed his NEWAYGO-A complication has aris-

brother to an underground cell, gave him en in tax matters which threatens to drugged wine to drink and then struck vitiate the whole December tax in this him on the head with a hatchet. Afterounty, and may have like effect on othward he hastily confessed him, and Citizens are just waking to the after granting him full absolution he significance of the action of the board strangled him with both hands. The of supervisors at its annual session in body he had carted away and sunk into October, when they voted an approprithe river. The wagoner who helped him ation of \$1,000 to the Western Michigan was sworn to secrecy before the cruifix Development bureau. It is now said on the pretense that the sinking of the that there is no law in Michigan to sussofa was a secret religious rite. tain the board in spreading on the tax

In Damasius Macochs' confession it roll any appropriation for such a purs declared that many of the jewels in the Virgin's robe were not genuine. The SAGINAW-Although the board of

monks, it seems, had years ago disposed health has passed vaccination bills of the original gems and substituted aramounting to \$10,000, which means that tificial jewels, as he found out when he 20,000 persons, or nearly one-half of the attempted to sell them. He says that, entire population, took advantage of the a syndicate existed in the monastery for free vaccination, the finance committee exploiting the reputation of the shrine of the council has refused to pass the for their own advantage, the proceeds bills, declaring that less than 5,000 were being spent in dissipation, to enjoy eligible to the free vaccination. A which the monks went about disguised deadlock has developed on paying the

as laymen The affair has caused an enormous ensation throughout Poland, A number of priests are under arrest and the mon-

astery is occupied by the military, whose thorough search of the place has already unearthed a quantity of jewelry. A papal delegate has arrived with orders to expel the Paulist monks and transfer the monastery to another order

Meanwhile the shrine has been placed in the charge of secular priests. NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

> Marquette People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no round for doubt. Sick kidneys excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of

sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back aches constantly, headaches and his foster father and that one did not dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of lan-

guor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is danger of dropsy.

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John Burke, 320 E. Michigan St., Mar quette, Mich., says: "We have used

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"I have been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and

Harvey, Mangum, Yalmet New Dalton, Skandla Carishend, Little Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham, Munising 6:45 n.m. 5:15 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. gum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Mu-4:10 p.m 4:20 p.m Train leaves Negaunce..... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. or Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,Gwinn, Princeton, Skanlia, New Dalton, Yalmer dangum, Harvey, Marquette Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay For stations on East Branch. For Chatham, Rumely, Caris-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry. stations to Marquette....... For Munising Jct. 12:55 p. m. 6:45 a.m. 8:00 a.n 4:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY. For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. Ry, stations, Munising Ry, stations and Munising, 1 Train leaves Birch...... On Saturdays additional train to Marquette leaves Big Bay Leaves Birch 1:00 p.m.

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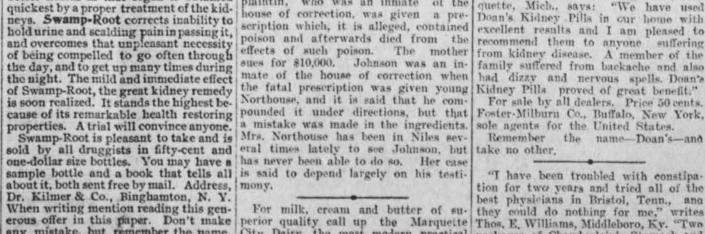




Officers of the local hive have received most gratifying news from the Great Hive Officers. Call at once and see us. DON'T DELAY. IT MEANS MONEY FOR ALL

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Monday Morning, December 5, 1910.



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The copper country is greatly inter

ested in National Guard affairs, having

company of the Third infantry reg

division of the naval brigade, the Han-

cock Naval Reserve, And the only com-

hold out for its incumbent any

man is the logical man for the office i

he wants it. He was a lieutenant in

be offered the inspector generalship.

ountry militiamen, because they

HELD OVER TILL WEDNESDAY.

-Perjury Charge Likely.

Fitzgerald are well liked by the sales-

The testimony developed the allega

tion that the defendants had attempted

they swore before a notary public, Nicholas F. Kaiser, on Nev. 28, the date

of the special election, that they were

age. The adjournment until Wednes

qualified to act as electors of the vil

men in this region.

power,

in that village that morning. The Hur-tor general's department Colonel Thiel-

ment, the Houghton Light Infantry;

taff of the brigadier general."

It is well known that he has

Captain James Reid, the Sarnia wreck

There come from Lansing rumors of master, seems to have picked out the prospective great changes in the Michitoughest job of his long and successful gan National Guard, as shown by the career, in his attempt to save the following dispatch: stranded Moreland, which has been on "Radical changes "Radical changes in the state mili-

* the reef at Eagle Harbor for the past tary department are expected at the two months. Captain Reid came into outset of the Osborn administration. Portage lake yesterday in his powerful Despite Brigadier General Bates' antug, the Sarnia City, and reported that nouncement that he expects to be the he had as yet been able to make no next adjutant general, it is said that he headway in his wrecking operations. He is not on the slate and the National has been attempting to work on the Guard is beginning to believe that Adwreek for three weeks and the weather jutant General McGurrin will not be rehas steadily barred him from the at- tained. In view of this situation other possible appointees are being discussed tempt. The wreck lies across a reef about a and a new name been slipped into the

mile out from Eagle Harbor and has list of possibilities in the percon of Maabsolutely no protection. Excepting in jor George Harvey of Port Huron, now the calmest weather, it is impossible adjutant general of the first brigade for a tug to lie alongside of her and He is an experienced National Guard doing anything that is effective. But officer, and, although a Democrat, it is Cantain Reid sticks doggedly to his hinted that he may land. statement that he will pull the Moreland from the reef and seve her. All Governor Osborn will recommend a he wants is a few days of calm weather. The prospect for this is not bright. litia. Lake Superior is now being swept conpaid some attention to this subject. stantly by northwest gales and ice is Undoubtedly he will recommend that the forming in the harbors, so that unless heads of the quartermaster general's Captain Reid can do something very and inspector general's departments be soon he probably will have to abandon reduced in rank. Another scheme rethe attempt for the winter. the present department organization en-

The Sarnia City came through half an inch of ice in Portage lake vesterday morning, an indication that it will not be long before the lake will be closed to boats. Of course the Sarria City can plough through a great thickness of ice, but the ice will none the less be a serious obstacle.

MAKES A BRIBERY CHARGE.

John Bietela of Hancock Claims He was Aproached in Saloon Cases.

John Bietela, who is one of the star witnesses in the saloon cases now pending in Hancock, reported on Saturday to Justice Olivier that he had been offered \$50 if he would leave the country and not testify.

The hearings were to have opened Saturday, but in view of Bietela's statement an adjournment was taken until the prosecuting attorney could investi-

FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH.

Former Hancock Resident Found Dead at Hurley, Wisconsin.

Chief of Police John Tibor of Han-

cock received a telegram Saturday

morning from Sam Swanson, chief of

ley officials asked what disposition was

to be made of the body. No particulars

The Hancock officials sent word to

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MAY VISIT COPPER COUNTRY. the other claimed he was out of town. He said they were warned of the con equence if they should register and State Geologist Marries in Supposed others wish to take up the game, orrote illegally, and that they admitted Trip of Inspection. their knowledge of the same, Mr. Kaiser

hockey this winter, but that if any ganize a team and engage the rink they are at liberty to do so. So far no one Word was received in Lansing Friday else has come forward with an offer to of the marriage on Wednesday last of start things. The Palestra people have

ome to this district from Flint, while State Geologist R. C. Allen to Miss been unfortunate in their hockey deal-Rose claimed Detroit as his home. Marshal Trudell stated that he Martha Hill of Madison, Ind. The an- ings the past few years. The players examined the register at the Arlington nouncement came as a big surprise, as are demanding money, it is claimed, lotel the morning of election day and it was believed that Mr. Allen was in and the game does not make enough to the northen part of the state on a geo- pay expenses and for all the trouble incand Rose registered from Cleveland, Nov. 25, with "Cleveland" marked out logical inspection trip. urred

und "Detroit" written over it, while The groom is a graduate of the Uni-WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING. cersity of Wisconsin, a member of the fitzgerald was registered from Minnepolis, with "Minneapolis" crossed out Michigan faculty and generally considand "Flint" written over it. The ink on the names "Detroit" and "Flint" ical experts in Amrica.although a young

Calumet X-Ray Club Will Discuss "Initiative and Referendum."

CLASSES WELL PATRONIZED.

The classes in the educational depart-

eing well patronized this year. A large

number of pupils have been enrolled.

year as follows:

Chief-Joseph /Trudell.

Secretary-Patrick Ryan.

Treasurer-Frank Kinsman.

nent of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. are dends.

pany will have nothing to do with

was not dry, he said. This was Nov. man. His re-appointment by Governor-At its next regular meeting, the last 28. He stated that he then turned back cleet Osborn is not only certain, but in the register and found the two names the next governor has also stated that Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, the Calumet registered Oct. 21 from Detroit and be will make a personal effort to place X-Ray Debating club will discuss a ques-Flint and that this ink was not dry, the department on a higher plane than tion of considerable moment. "Resolved, hood of 2.6 per cent copper and \$1.80 in vantageous for the company to continue either. The proprietor of the Arlington, Marshal Trudell continued, told him It is expected that Mr. Allen will Should Be Made a Part of the Legisla- ment of the company contained a report only a small profit-and also because the two men came to town Nov. 25.

HOLD "LODGE OF SORROW."

stated that Fitzgerald claimed to have

Calumet and Portage Lake Elks Join in Memorial Service.

The Elks of Calumet and Portage Lake joined yesterday in the most solmn memorial service in their history The service was an annual one, a "lodge of sorrow" to recall to the brothers the irtues of their departed brethren, in

itself a sufficient moving occasion, but t was also the anniversary of the sad lest day in the history of the two The joint memorial service was held

ast year at Calumet and a crowded special car of the Houghton County Trac iou company was enroute to Calumet. of the Hancock lodge. At Osceola the will be started. ar crashed into another car and Joseph N. Brady, a member of the Hancock odge, was instantly killed. Rev. J. E. Curzon, chaplain of the Haucock lodge, rector of Trinity church, Houghton, was riously injured. With this sail event fresh in their nemories, the Elks of the copper counry yesterday held their annual meiorial services. It was as always beauifully impressive. Charles A. Mayform of Houghton, exalted ruler of

Hancock lodge, was in charge, assisted by George Williams, exalted ruler of alumet ledge. The memorial address was delivered v the eloquent Dr. J. E. Scallon of

mny of engineers in the state, the Calunet Pioneer company, Also, the cop Hancock, while Hon. Angus W. Kerr of per country is represented on the mili Calumet spoke on Our Departed Brethtary board by Colonel J. N. Cox, assist cen" as a representative of Calumet ant adjutant general, appointed from odge. Rev. J. E. Curzon offered a pray-Calumet, and Colonel W. H. Thielman er for the eternal peace of the departed of Calumet, assistant inspector general. Colonel Cox is known to fear the vas the complete program: wing of the gubernatorial axe when Opening exercises-Exalted Ruler Mr. Osborn takes his seat, as Colone Mayworm and officers and members of Cox was a Kelley man in the primaries the lodge

At least he was suspected of being Anthem-Quartet. Kelley man, as a great many appointive Closing Exercises-Officers and memstate officers under the Warner adminers of the lodge. stration were. Colonel Cox is an im-

Prayer-Rev. J. E. Curzon. portant officer, his position making him "Heaven Is Not Far Vocal Solo, he active administrator of military af-Away"-H. J. Keils.

fairs in Michigan. His position being meraly appointive is not one which can Anthem-Quartet.

is appointment as state geologist and public. It will be held in the Y. M. C. Houghton is the department's only A. building. The affirmative in the de- tons of ore developed and in reserve of the new year, the company will be branch office. It is charge of Professor bate will be taken by Messrs. Heiney having a general average assay of 2.33 able to increase the present rock output Reginald E. Hore, instructor in petro- and Gribble, while Messrs, Chapman and per cent copper, .065 ounces of gold and of about 400 tons a day, to 2,000 tons.

within the last month ility," will be the title of a short talk per day.

MAY ASK GAME LAW CHANGE. Trouble of the Mining College Students

Excites Sympathy. The investigation into the alleged ille

al killing of deer by students of the lichigan College of Mines who were not atitled to obtain hunting licenses in he copper country has aroused considerable discussion and it is probable that Particular attention is being given to

If trouble comes to the students, it s license in the county in which he is making excellent headway. sides. Attendance at an institution learning does not gain or lose a legal sidence for the student and a student hove home is in lower Michigan must rocure his license in person in his own

ounty. A mining college student who not a legal resident of Houghton ounty cannot get a license in Houghton county. Prominent Houghton men have come

to the conclusion that the law is unjust. They are not willing that the deer hunting grounds be thrown open to the orld, but they do believe that a resi

ent of Michigan should be given the rivilege of hunting in Michigan and getting his license wherever his business uppens to find him at the time when er hunting is permitted by law prothers of both lodges. The following There seems to be but one explanation or the provision of the statute which we county, and that explanation is sula missions was taken.

and in the county clerks. If there are a lot of men in Wayne ounty. Detroit in a word, who wants to go deer hunting they must take out license in Wayne county, no*matter in

Of course, while the law exists Hough-

ton hunters are ready to uphold it, but

WILL NOT TOUCH HOCKEY.

THERE

See that you get it out.

The reason "mother's pies" tasted so

much better than the kind you get at the

restaurant, is because she took pains to

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pint of water. Then boil it at least 15

minutes-after it has come to a boil.

mate, U. S. S. Yantie, at Hancock, leaves a unit. what part of Michigan they expect to for New York this afternoon having been The seventy-five-ton test mill which meeting of the Massachusetts Indian asway"-H. J. Keils. Memorial Address-Dr. J. S. Scallon. hunt. The game law expressly provides Anthem-Onartet. Anthem-Onartet. first class boatswain's mate of the U. its concentrating qualities and the kind ounty and the councilling of Wayne

Uncle Sam Charges You No More For Carrying Your Money ninety five miles to us to deposit, than five miles. So you can bank with us by mail no matter where you live. We are in a position to give you every accomodation known to banking. One dollar opens an account and three per cent interest compounded semi-annually makes it grow. The CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK Citizens' Bank Bldg., Houghton, Mich.

PAGE THREE.

That the Initiative and Referendum gold and silver. The last annual state- development than to produce copper at visit Houghton on his wedding trip, tive System of the State of Michigan" by Expert John Wellington Finch, who, the new equipment was not ready for graphy in the Michigan College of James will talk for the negative. Miller, Joss ounces of silver. This would indi-Mines, who was appointed to the office Hungerford and Bennetts will be judges. cate that the mine had almost four more than half up and it will not take Woodrow Wilson, a Presidential Possi- years of ore in sight, treating 1,000 tons | long to complete the entire hoisting apparatus, Conditions underground never by George Westerman. It is expected that this meeting will be one of the most interesting in the club's calendar. For the year ended Dec. 31, last, the

mine showed a net profit of \$154,262 or ground ever opened in the mine, fifty-one cents per share out of which, and the accumulated surplus, \$600,000, or \$2 per share was declared in divi-



FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Red Jacket fire department, held Filday evening, the department, held Filday evening, the is completing about 550 feet of drifting work on the shaft is begun. The next officers were reelected for the coming and raising each week and the total hole, No. 7, will be 500 or 600 feet al-111.2 First Assistant-Lefore Demarias, Second Assistant-J. J. Ellis, Jr. REV. CURZON'S ANNIVERSARY.

Rev. John E. Curzon, rector of Trinty Episcopal church of Houghton, yes- trated the capping covering the ore body, rday celebrated his fifteenth anniver- they are expected to pass into ore in

been discovered before. The connecting American Indian is now passing through

BUTTE BALLAKLAVA.

WINONA-KING PHILIP.

of the Colorado shaft with the Joe Bush a stage of transition in his development, and Scorpion shafts by means of a drift and that, with time, he will become a has just been finished thus making the very useful citizen, was the gist of an Frederick Nelson, chief boatswain's three groups of underground workings address by Dr. Charles A. Eastman of Amherst, a Sioux Indian, at the annual

> "As far as business and national life. olitics and society are concerned." Dr.

DEVELOPING GOOD INDIANS.

Now on Right Road.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 4 .- That the

SOUTH LAKE.

The report that the No. 6 drill operat-

ing on the South Lake property entered another rich amygdaloid beds adds to the success of the drill work on this searing the officers and many members an agitation to change the game laws the work among those who desire to It is said that the Inspiration Copper property. This is the second copper learn the English language. In the class company, just at present, is prohably zone found immediately under the mela-opened some time ago at Mohawk there getting results in development more rapwill be based on the fact that the law are sixty-four pupils. Laurie Gummeris idly than any other mining corporation acteristic of the three previous holes. rovides that a deer hunter must secure is in charge and reports that the class in the Globe-Miami district, since prac- Two more holes will be drilled, not for tically all the work underground and the purpose of locating copper in another also the churn drilling are constantly part of the lode, but to locate the outfinding new ore and thus adding mater- erop as near the overburden as possible,

ially to, the property's valuation. The in preparation for shaft sinking. It force of miners employed underground may be spring, therefore, before actual to date throughout the mine is approx- which form the 200-foot square; and if imately 30,000 feet, or nearly six miles. the No. 8 hole is sunk it will be up-There are ten working faces in the mins | ward of 500 feet still farther west than

amount of this kind of work completed most due west of the group of four holes at present. Much of the work is in the No. 7. This will bring the diamond drill vicinity of the Joe Bush shaft where investigation fairly well over towards blocking out of ore progresses at its the middle of the South Lake acreage

usual rate. Three churn drills are work and that will be the approximate posiing on the summit of Inspiration hill tion of the proposed permanent shaft. and although they have not yet pene-

ary as rector of that church. Special the near future as their location is on Dr. Eastman Believes His Brethren Are

BOATSWAIN TRANSFERRED.

prayers for the health of Bishop Wil- the most promising part of the prop-

liams were offered at all services during erty and close to the point where ore of takes a man take out his license in his the day and an offering for upper pening good grade and maximum thickness has

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the man's mother, Mrs. William Mariar of the Boston location. It is probable that the remains will be brought here for burial. Shoemaker was about thirty-five years old and was well known in Hancock. He left here some time ago and located in the Wisconsin town. Little has been heard of him dur-

ing late years.

were received.

BIG FELLOWS COMING HERE.

Sampson and Hackenschmidt Will Grapple at Hancock Dec. 17.

Manager Ray Kerredge announce more than a political job. Saturday that articles had been signed for a handicap match between Ole Sampson and Karl Hackenschmidt, to take place at the Kerredge theater Dec 17. This is the first step toward reviv ing the wrestling game in the copper country.

Hackenschmidt has agreed to throw The examination of Harry Rose of the Finn three times in one hour or Cleveland and Peter Fitzgerald of forfeit the match. This looks good on Minneapolis, charged with illegally votpaper, because Sampson is said to be ing in the Red Jacket special election one of the likely comers. It will be the last week, was opened Saturday mornfirst time most copper country people ing before Justice Jackola of Red have been given an opportunity to see Jacket, but was adjourned without final Hackenschmidt, who is looked upon as disposition until Wednesday. Many Frank Gotch's likely successor. traveling men were present, as Rose and

HOUGHTON HELPS HUSTLERS.

The Houghton Businessmen's association has been revived and Secretary to show they had been residents of Red Dube announces that it has adopted as Jacket since late in October and that they swore before a notary multi-

NO MORE PILES.

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day was taken in order to allow the at-If you have piles, you know that the usual treatment with salves, supposi-tories or operations can't be depended upon for more than temporary relief. Outside treatment won't cure the inside cause-bad circulation in the lower bow el. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a Tablet remedy taken internally, removes the cause of piles permanently. Sold for \$1 and fully guaranteed by the People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich.

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torneys to make further investigations into the statutes bearing on the charge under which the defendants are held or may be held.

Indications point to a charge of perury against the defendants, inasmucl as Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Mac-Donald admitted that the election was invalid, according to the statutes. Regarding the question of perjury, Mr. MacDonald stated that the courts have

held, almost universally, that such a charge cannot be predicated on an in valid proceeding. Mr. MacDonald stated further, however, that it is a valid J. A. Minnear question whether or not the defendants vere guilty of perjury and false registration, in that they perjured themselves to have their names placed on the books of the villlage, regardless of the status of the election. He also stated that h he finds any authority for such action he will ask the court to bind the de fendants over to the circuit court for trial. During the time between now and the examination Wednesday morn ing, the attorneys on both sides will

We handle orders for all stocks listed go into the matter thoroughly. on the Boston, New York or any other Nicholas F. Kaiser, former c Nicholas F. Kaiser, former clerk of exchanges. We can give you the best the village and who as notary adminis-execution possible in either listed or tered the oath to Rose and Fitzgerald on Nov. 28, as well as Marshal Joseph "There's a Reason" for

Our weekly market review and quotaevidence against the defendants, were tion sheets are yours upon application. called upon to occupy the witness chair Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence Mr. Kaiser told of the appearance o the defendants before the election board and of their asking that they be allowed

to register and vote. He said that one Saving Bank Bldg. State Bank Bldg. of the men claimed to have been ill in TAURIUM, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. his room on registration day, and that

Address, "Our Departed Brothers"promotion through seniority, and the Augus W. Kerr. colonel must await the appointing Closing Exercises-Officers and memers of both lodges. There is no reason to believe that police of Hurley, Wis., stating that Colonel Thielman expects advancement Benediction-Rev. J. E. Curzon. ther counties where deer are scarce. Peter Shoemaker had been found dead but if there is a change in the inspec

ANNUAL POULTRY EXHIBITION.

hey would like to see it changed in this Copper Country Chicken Fanciers Gather to Talk it Over.

the Spanish-American war, and later was captain of the Calumet company when the National Guard was reorgan-The fourth annual show of the Copper Country Poultry association to be probably do not give the deer hunting held the latter part of January promises a thought when they leave home, nor at ized. He has been assistant inspector general for some years, and while he i probably not looking for promotion hi o be bigger and better than any prefriends are hopeful that he will at least As to General Bates, it is doubtful norning in the office of the Amphidrome. M. J. Finnegan of Winona, superinten- The deer season comes at a time when if the copper country militiamen would adorse his candidacy if they were asked dent of the show, was present, as were they have their brief Thanksgiving vao. The little general was supported for the brigade command by copper erson. All agreed that the forthcoming how would be greater than any held lieved in promotion by seniority, but the adjutant generalship is apart from the direct line of promotion, being little

ng poultry for the market. Secretary the matter and they will in all prob-Rose and Fitzgerald Hearing Adjourned it ready for publication within a few

days. He already has a list of special premiums to be offered. One of these is a bantam chicken to be given to the An officers of the Palestra Rink company states positively that the comyoungest exhibitor.

The FLAVOUR' S

make the pies "just right."

It's that way with

_ coffee.

county hunters to take out licenses there S. S. Wolverine at Erie has been trans. of machinery best adapted to its treat. Eastman said, "you might say that the would seem to indicate that the county ferred to the Yantic. clerk was being taken care of, so he can et some of the fees. This applies to



particular. They feel that the mining ollege students should be permitted to issued to the stockholders of the Cortez ery is already installed and is in use. civilization. But the Indian is progresget some part of the joy of life as it is found in Houghton county. The boys Associated Mines:

the boundaries of your property have force of 160 men. any time until the season opens. Then been cleaned out, examined and sur-

eding event of the kind. A number of it is too late for them to go home to veyed. This work has been slow, owhicken .fanciers .gathered Saturday purchase licenses, and that would be a ling to the considerable extent of the old workings and partly to the narrow The announcement of the settlement

hardship and a big expense anyway. workings and partly to the narrow The announcement of the settlement places among us that they are consulted by whole tribes. The debt that we owe he hindrances therefrom, arising from Butte and the Tuolumne Copper com- Christian women can never be estimat-President John G. Stone, Secretary Me- cation and this year at a time when bad air and difficulty of transporting pany was received at Butte with much Namara and Directors Balcom and Nick- they were asked not to return to the the waste to surface. Of openings in enthusiasm, and it is expected that the new ground, tunnels, shafts, crosscuts, settlement of the Anaconda suit against lower peninsula because of smallpox. Houghton hunters feel that if the drifts and winzes, there have been made the Butte-Ballaklava company will foln the past. Each could tell of a num- students do not happen to live in up to the first of Octobr, something like low shortly according to similar amiber of chicken fanciers who had been Houghton county it should not bar them three thousand feet in the aggregate, cable terms. The implied disposition of added to the list or of men who have from a bit of hunting. Several promi- and the main tunnels are well advanced the Anaconda to settle its suits out of eriously taken up the business of rais- nent Houghton sportsmen have disensed toward the objective ore zones. court is bringing about renewed con-The old mines examined have afforded fidence in the camp, and it is believed

McNamara is going to get at the ability make an effort to have the law premium list right away and will have changed in this regard. us valuable information as to the geolo-that the same fairness which was exneouraging indications as to the size ed to the Butte Ballaklava. In the setand recurrence in depth of the ore bodies. I tlement of the latter case it is believed If much significance is the fact that that the report of W. H. Weed will have uantities of apparently harren vein an important bearing. Mr. Weed's report matter in many of theo openings was will be completed and submitted within

und, upon assay, to carry very good, a very short time. It will show, it is and frequently high grade gold values, said, the Butte-Ballaklava company is In several instances, the exploration strictly within its rights in defending REGULAR AIR ROUTE PLANNED. vork in these old mines resulted in the the action and that there has been no iscovery of new ore deposits. Most encroachment on the properties or rights aportant of all, our Humboldt air shaft, of the Anaconda company.

somewhat more than 100 feet below he surface, encountered high grade copper ore: and this discovery tends strong-

At the Winona and King Philip jointto support our early expectaions as the size and value of the ore deposits ly owned stamp mill, it is likely that one head will be completed and in serdicated by the Humboldt cutcrop. vice early in January. It will handle The results of development, up to date, Winona rock and treat probably 750 e decidedly satisfactory. The gold and tons daily. The second head is erected, opper features are assuming importbut will not be ready for some months nce, and with our main tunnels aplater. It is expected to treat King woaching the zones of mineralization in Philip rock. Winona No. 4, the southeveral localities, we feel that we may erly shaft, is cutting the station at the spect continued satisfactory developfifteenth. At the fourteenth the drifts nents and discoveries. It is the intenhave been particularly good. King Philip tion of your directors to continue the same general plan of exploration which No. 1 shaft is 1,416 feet south of Winona No. 4 and is bottomed very near has thus far been followed-namely, the the fourteenth level. The deepest drifts plan of opening the property in as many are on the twelfth level, which are in the promising localities as possible,

ot only by main tunnels and crosscuts, ut also by the extension of the old the old the dependent of No. 1 is near the eleventh, but will cut no station orkings.

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

sistent as in No. 1 shaft. The decline in Utah Consolidated hares is believed to foreshadow an unavorable engineer's report soon to be

The latest reports from the Corbin property are that the developments in with Engineer Roscoe H. Channing, who ccently went back to the property after everal years' absence. After President grouphton's inspection, he as usual resignificant remark that "such statewith each shift the vein gets wider. A nents should be made direct to stockrecent assay of ore taken from the

olders.' Although the company has experienced 171_2 per cent copper, twenty-six ounces ramway from the mine to the new International Smelting company's plant at Copele, a distance of over four miles, it

not believed that these mechanical Early in the year 1911, the Franklin My sister recommended Foley's Honey roubles are at the bottom of the li- will be in a position to greatly increase and Tar. The first dose I gave her renidation which has recently taken place its output. For the past year the com- lieved the inflammation in her threat

An engineer pany has been maintaining a production and after using only one bottle her uployed by a Boston banking house re- of between 125,000 and 150,000 pounds throat and lungs were entirely free rted in September that the production a month, but the output has been re- from inflammation. Since then I atthe mine had been increased to be-ween 300 and 800 tons per day; and per metal market has not shown much Tar in the house." Accept no subthat the ore averaged in the neighbor- improvement-thus making it more ad- tutes. The People's Drug Store,

ment is now operating satisfactorily. In Indian is taught wholly by politicians. making experiments on the ore Deistet Today religion goes very slowly. The tables of the type already installed in Indian has been all over the United the big concentrator at Miami are be ing given a trial. Emil Deister, the m- over Europe with Buffalo Bill, he has ventor, is now in Globe. The new ma- hobmobbed with the Prince of Wales chine shop, located at the portal of the and the German emperor and has drunk main extraction adit in Keystone Guleh, with this man and that. He has taken The following official report has been is almost finished. Most of the machin- the superficial, the wild side of your Manager T. R. Drummond of the Inspira- | sing right along. You don't realize it A large number of old mines within tion Copper company is employing a because you are progressing as fast

yourselves." "The greatest educators we have among the Indians today are the women. Some of them have won such high ed. We would never believe your Christianity if it were not for the women: we would not believe you practised it. "One hundred years ago Red Jacket said to Dr. Cram, when the good missionary was pressing the claims of Christianity upon him: 'We'd rather have you preach to these white people around here and see what effect it has on them."

The complexity of modern civilized life, said Dr. Eastman in conclusion, has bewildered the Indian, but he is progressing rapidly. In the transition state he is apt to be a very bad Indian, but he is now drawing out of that state and he will become a very good Indian.

Combination Flyer to Operate Between Massachusetts Cities.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 4 .- Preliminary arrangements have been made in Springfield for the organization of a orporation under the laws of Massachusetts, with a capitalization of \$50.-000, to establish aerial navigation in regular trips between Springfield and Hartford. Several Springfield and Hartford business men have become interested in the enterprise.

It is proposed to establish a regular schedule of trips for carrying passengers by the use of a combination of biplane and dirigible balloon. This combination is the invention of Joseph K. Kapotka and Albert Warzicka, Hartford men, who have demonstrated the scientific principles involved by the use of model

The machine is built in three compartments, in the central one of which until the twelfth. The drifts at the is located a big gas bag, which is in-tended to give the airship buoyancy tenth have opened some good ground, although the mineralization is not as perand to prevent the sudden plunges common to airships.

CORBIN.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. the Bonanza tunnel are improving with Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly only traces of copper were found in this tunnel until now. The Rosalie tunnel continues to show high grade ore and ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

A SIMPLE SAFEGUARD FOR MOTHERS.

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 326 Ingles Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, gained wisdom by experience. "My little girl had a severe old and coughed almost continuously.

ublished on the property. President Broughton a few weeks ago completed a inspection of the mine in company Broughton's inspection, he, as usua', reinsed to give out any information concerning the situation, but made the

face of the drift in this tunnel showed

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nd his loyalty to friends. When John of tenderness we add our own: ng impassioned feeling with are apt to overlook the speaking o 'ashes to ashes' dust to dust ' but 'blos and unmurmuring submission R. Gordon made a promise that promise soms to blossoms, laurels to the "The names of those whose memory friendly act, when by so doing we could. was usually fiulfilled. He was a leadamong men, bright, quick-witted and Laureled.

Thorough tuition, elementary or adwe honor here today no doubt are fawithout effort, add a little sunshine to vanced. Terms moderate. Ernest E. "It is in such a spirit that each re- miliar to all of you. Most of you knew a human heart. Again how often do Collins, studio over Lyrie theater. ggressive, and when he set his mind curring year the members of this order them as they lived: their lives were a we pass unheedingly the mental or on doing anything he labored earnestand sturdily in an effort to accom-

ish his aim. It is men of Brothe Gordon's type whose services are sought in the conduct of public affairs, and it is nen of his type who usually achieve the greatest measure of success in life. When we call to mind how, while nember of the legislature, he won from other cities in Michigan the Normal school at Marquette, we must give him the credit he so justly deserved. In that contest he showed his loyalty to his home city, and because of his success in that particular instance his name and memory should long be respected by the citizens of Marquette county. -Ferdinand Bending-

"Ferdinand Bending, the other member of the Marquette lodge to pass to the great beyond within the year, was an deal citizen, a true Elk and a man whose friends were legion. Mr. Bending came to Marquette in 1867, when a oung man; he grew up with the city and he met with success in business, as a result of his energy, thrift and foresight. He was an important factor in

the commercial uplift and welfare of his home city, and by his upright business principles gained the confidence and ighest esteem of his fellow citizens. Brother Bending was possessed with the gift of kindliness and courtesy that drew to himself year after year an ever increasing circle of friends. His strongest ties and deepest affections were centered in his family circle, but he was always prompt and cordial in recognizing that which was intended to promote the happiness and welfare of his friends and neighbors. By the demise of Broth-er Bending his family is deprived of a ind, loving and devoted husband and father; his city a citizen of high ideals. and the Elks' lodge a brother whose memory will be honored and revered in the years to come.

-Ross Hansen-"Ross Hansen, a member of the Ne gaunee lodge from its inception, left by his untimely departure grief-stricken relatives and sorrowing friends. Takn away in the prime of life, in the midst of his usefulness, his demise was keenly felt. Possessed of a rugged constitution, lofty ambition and a mechanical training, he was a most valu-able man to his employers. His genial disposition and kind heart endeared him his friends and fellow workers. other Hansen loved his family better han he did his own life and his parting severed ties of love and devotion in that happy circle that can never again As an Elk, he was appree united. lative of the honor a man should feel n being identified with so worthy an nstitution. His manifest devotion to the society and interest in its teachings made him a valuable member, one whom my society could feel proud of. -William H. Kinsman-

"By the death of William H. Kins nan, of the Ishpeming lodge, a devoted wife, loving parents, and grief-stricken riends lost one whose industry and eforts throughout the years alloted to him, were of inestimable value. Those who had the good fortune to be in daily contact with him could not resist loving and admiring him as one would love a brother. He was a man of honest pur-poses and upright character, who recog-nized his duty to his calling and shirked none of his responsibilities. He was full of life and ambition-that ambition A Magnificent Exhibition of Toys, Woodenware, Chinaware, Cut Glass, Silverware, Vases, Books, etc.

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Monday Morning, December 5, 1910.

Ishpeming

MISS HULST MAKES DEBUT.

Introduced Into Milwaukee Society.

following mention of the function:

debut of their daughter, Miss Alice

Hulst, was one of the pleasant affairs of

the early season. The decorations were

worn by the young women and girls.

brook: the Misses Gertrude Van Dyke.

Anita Van Dyke, Harrington of Phila-

simple-chiefly palms which made effec-

Mrs. Nelson P. Hulst in honor of the 743,215.

Young Lady Well Known in Ishpeming Is all the corporations is therefore \$4,-

of Harry T. Hulst, the Oliver Iron Min- Oliver Iron Mining company, real \$1,-

ing company's chief engineer on the Mar- 435,000; personal, \$342,210; Clevelandquette range, gave a delightful party Cliffs Iron company, real \$1,526,000; last Thursday evening in honor of the personal, \$333,254; Iron Cliffs company,

debut of their daughter. Miss Alice personal. \$200,946; Pittsburg & Lake Hulst, who is known to many people here. The Evening Wisconsin had the personal, \$94,117.

on Thursday night, given by Dr. and owned by the mining corporations is \$6,-

tive background for the quantities of ness men and others who have left

flowers which had been presented to the wagons standing in the alleys remove

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and Mmes, Mitchell Mackie, Charles H. fere with the work of the depart-

Palmer, Loyal Durand, W. C. Quarles, ment in case of fire. In all cases where

"The guests were chiefly members of hibited by a city ordinance. There are

381,527.

"The dancing party in the Town club properties in the city including those city Saturday.

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Upper Peninsula Mrs. Martin Golden of Menominee

\$3,411,000, and the valuation of the per- visiting at the home of her son-in-law Prisoner Dies in Jail-

Prof. H. L. Smythe, head geologist of · William Lamb, a prisoner confined at company, is \$970,027. The valuation the Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company, is the Delta county jail on a charge of being a habitual drunkard, was found dead

in his cell Thursday by Sheriff F. W. Aronson. Lamb, who had been sentenced Dr. and Mrs. H. Doudna have taken The valuations fixed by the board of up their residence in J. F. Gylling's last week to a term of thirty days, had been suffering from an attack of dehe found that death was due to na necessary.

> out of commission this week. The telephone was taken out, and the little ves-A number of the members of the Young Men's Christian association gave sel will be deserted from now until next A. R. Watson and bride a tin shower spring. The fire tug company is paid Saturday evening at the Schmidt house, a yearly stipend of \$300 by Menominee and also by Marinette to protect the interests of the twin cities along th Recent births in the city are a daught

river front as long as it is possible to r to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, 150 navigate the stream. The fire tug is o Salisbury street; a son to Emil Pikkainvaluable benefit. The boat has a crew maki and wife, 307 Pearl street, and a of trained fire fighters, and has stopped many blazes which might have turned into conflagrations had the boat not

passes were adjusted, then went to Cape Without parents or a home and slowly going blind because he had no funds Town, arriving early in August. Melbourne was reached in the middle of the treated, Harold Gamble, a sixteen-yearnext month, and Oct. 13 the vessel arold Rapid River boy, has been made a rived at Lyttleton, New Zealand, where Meares, a member of the expedition sent ward of Delta county. The case was brought to the attention of Sheriffout in advance, went aboard with twenelect T. J. Curran while on a recent visit to Rapid River and he reported the matter to Judge of Probate Judd Yelland. The boy was brought to Escanaba left New Zealand before late December and after a conference between Judge Yelland and Poor Commissioner F. M. vessel ever started for the pole, Scott Olmstead, it was decided that the case will attempt to pass the ice packs a was one that called loudly for action. month earlier.

be kept in the city for a time that he

Menominee a Good Town-

Not a single arrest was made by the police of Menominee during the month of with full supplies and transport facili-November. Commenting on this unique record, the Herald-Leader says: In all in party 400 miles to the south by of the lake. ities there seems to be a certain element landing additional stores at one or two

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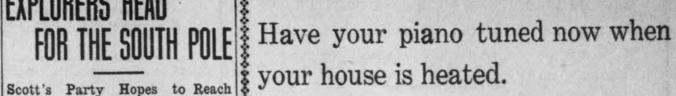
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which is always causing the police some places, if suitable locations can be ound. with such an element, but the people are ty, the Terra Nova will return to Me arriving at a period when they are for-Murdo's sound and proceed, northward tempted to quench the flames, but they to explore the Belleny Islands and vigetting it. Anyone going down town of an evening is not approached on the street, hooted at or jeered at, but is treated with the utmost respect by everyone. Ladies going downtown at

any time, day or night, do not hear remarks that make their ears tingle. At pointed collector of the port of Superior, one time this could not be said. A cerwho spent yesterday in the city looking tain element hung about the streets over the local customs offices, left this and conditions were such that ladies were afraid to go unescorted after dark. This period has passed. Through the efforts of Chief of Police English, this element has been cleared out. The offi-



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Anita van Dyke, Harrington of Phila-delphia, Ayre of Ecston, Weeks of Washington, D. C., Carol Camp, Helena Camp, Inez and Lytle Fuller, Alice Hib-bard, Gertrude Tapping, Louise Van Dyke; Messrs. Stanley Hauxhurst, Douglass Van Dyke, Kellogg Patton, George B. Miller, Richard Bishop, Camp Van Dyke, William Winkler, Johnson, Clement Petit and Dr. Harrison, and others. "A number of dinner parties preceded the dance, hosts, hostesses and guests going on later to the Town club. Mrs. C. Son., 8% J. H. Van Dyke gave a dinner for her Commun. 8% 130 Sav. Pl. Sav. Ll. Chen ... 6 @ 7 Chief ... 11.60 7 Sierra Sil. Q. Sil. L. daughter, Miss Anita Van Dyke, at which the guests were the Misses Harrington and Ayre, Messrs. Richard Bishop, Camp Van Dyke, George B. Miler and Bradley Van Brunt."

BOWLING TEAMS ORGANIZED.

Three-Men Teams Will Begin Six

League Series This Evening. A meeting of the bowlers who will participate in the three-men scratch league at the Bank street alleys was held Friday evening to perfect their or-ganizations. The captains of the teams, who were selected earlier in the week, drew for choice of team-mates, and Franklin Wade, who is one of the most the several teams. The personnel of the teams follows: Giants—Wade, Salin and Stocking. Pirates—Fitzpatrick, J. N. Olson and Curtis. White Sox—Roberts, Schilling and Barber. Tigers—Denn, Gray and H. Hansen.

Tigers-Denn, Gray and H. Hansen. Cubs-Fred Lind, Dave Lind and

Live Oak, Superior & Pittsburg, Giroux. Miami and Hancock. D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter. The New York market, while weak early. Strengthened somewhat late in the session the disting prices were about a point. The Market wile weak early. Strengthened somewhat late in the session Strengthened somewhat late in the sessio

from yesterday's quotations.

TAKE CARE!

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MUST REMOVE WAGONS.

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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of the mines and personal properties of here from Cambridge, Mass.

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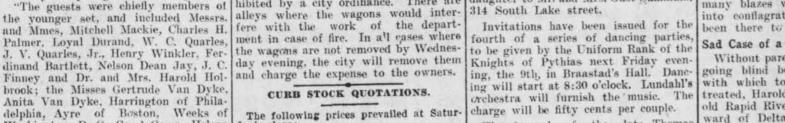
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surprise to his friends here.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Summula, been there to fight the flames. Sad Case of a Boyng will start at 8:30 o'clock. Lundahl's with which to have his eyes properly

Penglase, held yesterday afternoon un-der auspices of Ahmeek lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was largely attended. A number of relatives and friends of the deceased were present from Iron Mountain. The services were conducted at the First Meth-

Miles Butler, who a short time age assumed the management of Swift & trouble. Menominee has been familiar



orchestra will furnish the music. The charge will be fifty cents per couple. The funeral of the late Thomas

where they board.

HSHPEMING IN BRIEF.

evening at their boarding place, and presented with a handsome electric reading

A. R. Watson, one of the instructors The youngster has been placed in the in the Ishpeming High school, and his care of a local eye specialist and he will bride were tendered a surprise by some of their Ishpeming friends Thursday may receive every possible attention.

lamp. Mr.' Watson's marriage, which took place during the Thanksgiving vacation at his home town, was a complete

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Hulst, parents review at its meeting are as follows: dwelling, corner First and High streets. Miss Florence Mildon entertained the lirium tremens. Dr. P. C. Dube, coroner members of her music class at her home was notified and went to the jail, where on North Main street Friday evening. Mrs. A. Ellstrom, who has been a tural causes and an inquest was not patient at St. Mary's hospital, Maiquette, for the past five and a half Fire Tug Is Laid Upweeks, returned to her home in this

command of Captain Robert F. Scott has just sailed from Port Chalmers The Menominee river fire tug went for the sailed

from London gradually worked her way and south. Captain Scott, who joined the vessel in New Zealand, hopes to reach the South Pole in December of 1911.

The Scott expedition is considered the best equipped and, therefore, the most likely of success, ever sent to the Antried so many men fitted to investigate arctic. No expedition before has carnatural phenomena of all kinds.

EXPLORERS HEAD

Bottom of the World Be-

fore Christmas, 1911.

Christehurch, New Zealand, Dec. 4 .-

The ship Terra Nova, bearing the Brit-

ish South Polar expedition under the

Antarctic. The Terra Nova

From London the Terra Nova proeeded to Portsmouth, where the com

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ty ponies and thirty big dogs which he had brought from Vladivostock. Heretofore, South Pole expeditions have no but as the Terra Nova is the larges

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Kuni was gathering corn on his farm near the bridge when he saw sparks After landing the eastern par- from a passing train ignite the strue Running to the bridge, he at ture.

cinity. This will occupy the ship until he could make no neadway aganist The western party, which is the major the bridge in a short time and he knew them. A freight train was due to cros me and that on which hope of reaching he must act quickly to prevent it run the pole is pinned, will be occupied ning on the structure. He did not at meantime in establishing a winter sta-tempt to flag it, for fear that his efforts tion. The party will have twenty-two to twenty; five men, and as soon as the winter station is established, will move southward, laying caches of food and other supplies. This start will be made late in January, leaving about ninety mounting the swiftest of them, made

days before the dash for the pole is for Vulcan two miles away. The horse

As the excessive winter cold of the

will be possible to determine the loca-

tion of the pole within a mile of the

The branches of science represented

in the party are geology, meteorology

tagraphic equipment has been taken

long. The party consists of fifty

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from the navy, army officers and men

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HORSE RACE SAVES TRAIN "armer Rides Two Miles To Flag Freight From Burning Bridge. St. Louis, Dec. 4.—Victorious in a wo-mile race with a freight train. Farmer Rides Two Miles To Flag St. Louis, Dec. 4, —Victorious in a where first landing will be inandecoard the "western party" set ashore. The Terra Nova will then move eastward to ex-plore King Edward's Land. There an "eastern party" will be started and, with full supplies and transport facili-



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requested to send Manager Gray their names today, as it is planned to per feet an organization this evening. The Owl society has organized a five-

games of their fifteen-game series.

Fine line of Seal Skin Caps. 12-2-tf AUG. LUNDIN, Cleveland Ave.

MINE VALUATIONS.

Total Valuation of Three Mining Compain over my back which grew worse panies, Properties Over \$4,000,000. daily. I felt sluggish and tired, my

kidney action was irregular and infre The review of the valuations of the quent. I started using Foley's Kidney Ishpeming mining properties in last Pills. Each dose seemed to put new of fare and one-third for round trip to where he was arraigned and fined. It Thursday's issue of The Mining Journal life and strength into me, and now I Marquette for this meeting. Tickets on is claimed by Justice Lefebvre that the did not take in all the items. Reference am completely cured and feel better and sale Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th, return limit wardens confiscated not only the bear to the tax role shows that the total stronger than for years." The People's Dec. 8th. Apply to ticket agents. valuation of the properties owned by Drug Store.

The Distinctive

strengthened somewhat late in the session i and the closing prices were about a point above the low for the day. There was practically no selling pressure after the first hour, but, on the other hand, there was little demand. Forecasts of Presi-dent Taft's message were to the effect that it is conservative and reassuring to busi-ness interests. The bank statement, while not good, was better than had been antici-pated. Trade reviews for the past week some refersal of position by the bears. Liquidation has been drastic, the money situation should now rapidly improve, and these, with the excellent crops, should make The Owl society has organized a five-men team and has issued a challenge to bowl teams representing any other fraternal society in the city. The Owls' team will be composed of Franklin Wade, John Talo, William Anderson, P. J. Denn and Oscar Lindberg. Thursday evening the Hematite and City teams will bowl the second three games of their fifteen-game series. a collection of these snake-like climbers

On looking farther one can see the head and shoulders of a man emerging from Remember that when your kidneys are what appears to be the solid tree, but affected, your life is in danger. M. is in reality only a hollow shell formed "My by the murderous parasites. trouble started with a sharp shooting

SHRINERS' MEETING DECEMBER 7th, 1910.

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been "assault and battery" or "petty areeny," with a forgery or two. Charges Against Game Wardens-

In a communication sent to the Escanaba Press Alexander Lefebvre, justice of the peace at Northland, Marquette county, makes serious charges gainst two game wardens who recently ppeared there and arrested Thomas Doust, a homesteader, on a charge of shipping bear hides that were taker luring the closed season. It is claimed that the officers went to Northland from Iron Mountain and after arresting Doust at his home took him to Northland. He asked to be arraigned for trial at that place, but, instead, it is claimed that the wardens applied vile names to the Northland justice and when Doust asked to be allowed to go to see Deputy Sheriff Joseph L. Perrow and secure money to pay his fine, they drew guns and ordered him to get into

their sleigh. When the prisoner hesi tated it is claimed that one of the wardens hit him in the face with a hand-

cuff. He was forced to ride all night The South Shore have authorized rate with the officers to Iron Mountain skins upon which the charge was based out also took valuable furs belonging to Doust which had been taken during the open season and which were not returned to him.

Lake Superior Water Falling-

A story is being circulated at the Soc to the effect that the carbide company is anticipating closing down its plant be of the low stage of water of Lake Superior. The agreement between the government and the Michigan Lake Superior Power company calls for closig down the canal from which the caride plant receives its power, when the nean stage of water in Lake Superior eaches 601. While the records are not omplete, it is believed that the meat stage of water in Superior for the year will be the lowest since the records have been kept, and near the Soo it has een below 601.5 since last spring. It 1879 the mean stage for the year was 01.43, taken from the records at Maruette, the stage there being about hree-tenths of a foot higher than at the alls and this three tenths is taken of by the government when computing the stage for the operation of the water power canal. In 1879 the mean stage ts recorded was 600,96. This was before the construction of the bridge piers and the plant of the Chandler-Dunbar company which was responsible for raising the water from ten inches to a foot at the falls. It has been necessary for the canal to close down for a portion of every year since its construction owing to the water falling below the agreed stage but it has usually been January or Feb ruary before the company received its orders to close from the government

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a loca disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with loca treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sel ence has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease and therefore requires con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. To ledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in loses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. If nets directly on the blood and muccus sur-faces of the system. They offer one hunthe directly on the blood and mucous sur-nees of the system. They offer one hun-red dollars for any case it fails to cure end for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo

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Despatches were sent to Columbia s over the plateau of rock and ice Ill., and a train with fire-fighting apknown as the Great Barrier, the second paratus was sent to the bridge. s a climb through the mountain pas-

ses, and the third a traverse of a lofty GENTLE SEX DEFENDED nland plain. It is not probable that BY PAINTER OF WOMEN. logs and ponies can be taken beyond

he first section of the journey. After One Who Has Drawn 10,000 Girls Says passing the Barrier, the party will have They Are Not Mannish. to depend on its own efforts for moving

New York, Dec. 4 .- Harold Fisher, a noted painter of portraits of women, takes issue with the theory of Dr. Sargent of Harvard that women are rapid y assuming the physical and mental

haracteristics of men. Mr. Fisher gave his opinion as an authority or the phys- shirts, jerseys and vests-almost every cal charms of women after Dr. Sargent article worn by men and women, boys had said that, within the last twenty and girls. Most of them were of wool limbed the mountain passes and years, the physical make-up of the and they all looked warm, reached the final level plain early in Amercan girl had undergone a great December. Then the final spurt will be All that can be said about the number change, and had become more like that is that the queen provided last year started. It is figured that, everything of man.

when Princess of Wales, more than 12.n its favor, the party will make the Dr. Sargent based his statement on 000 garments, and she hopes the numpole about Dec. 22, the day on which the measurements he has made of about her will be greater this year, when those 20,000 members of the fair sex since in charge have had time to ascertain. Special four-inch theodolites have 1890. Mr. Fisher based his statement on een made for the expedition, and, with he sun at an altitude, of 23 degrees, it

A great bundle was opened. A mis-10,000 girls he has drawn since 1900, vealed, and these were taken out under He said he had not noticed that their the queen's directions. feet and hands were larger; that he had

From time to time the queen took up not perceived an actual increase in their some of the articles for closer inspec waist lines; that he had not noticed tion, and on occasions she walked to that they were rapidly approaching flat one of the tables to make a new sugges chests or that they were becoming like tion as to arrangement.

Not a detail of the unpacking and "As a rule the growing activity of sorting escaped her notice, and no one women," said Mr. Fisher, "is of a men- at the institute worked harder than her tal, not a physical kind. They are be- majesty. There was hardly time for a coming office workers, obtaining posi- cup of tea.

The queen provides this enormous tions that require work all right, but work of a mental variety. Of course, number of garments for the poor as this work was once done by men, but patroness of the London Needlework t is not work that requires any phys. guild.

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

The prices of copper stocks the past week ranged as follows: High Low. Adventure

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When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will many there were. The thing was to get soon fix you up all right and will ward Book on Sores and Ulcers and any nedical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga., There were caps and capes, skirts and

Winona



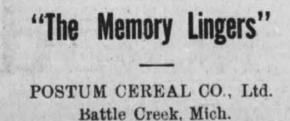
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GOOD QUEEN MARY. She Helps to Sort and Unpack Gifts for the Poor. The Queen was the busiest of a sma

athering of workers who for three day he circulation known as Plasma, were occupied at the Imperial institu which joins and holds the place toondon, in uppacking, sorting and s ether until the fibres and tissues can ting out on tables many thousands permanently knit and interweave. winter garmets for the poor. Whenever the ulcer becomes chronic It was a little after 11 o'clock in t t is because this healing quality of norning when her majesty arrived, a though the royal carriage drove up he blood has been impaired by some 4 o'clock to convey her back to Man mpurity in the circulation, and the borough house, it had to wait a co place remains open, infecting all suriderable time before she was able ounding flesh, until the character of omplete her work.

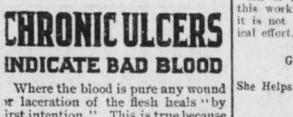
he circulation is changed. No sore The queen supervised the opening :an heal where the blood is bad ; bevery crate, bale, and package, saw th ause the morbid impurities on which sets of garments were placed togethe t thrives are constantly deposited and made frequent suggestions in ord nto it by the burdened circulation. that the goods might be displayed in Cleanse the blood and the sore will systematic manner. Only a few gentlewomen were

ieal of its own accord, because then ileged to assist her majesty, and the ts very source and foundation will was so much to be done that two da lave been destroyed. S. S. S. cures hard work was necessary before cha Chronic Ulcers of every kind for the and litter gave place to order and nea one great reason that it thoroughly ness. The only rest allowed was a she ourifies the blood. It goes into the luncheon interval each day, when Queen lunched in an adjoining room irculation and removes every particle

of infectious or the institute in order to save time. morbid matter Trestle tables occupied the entire leng of the great north gallery and d enriches the corpuscles, and as-sists nature in mantled boxes and crates, in heaps all sizes, lined the walls. Empty box were stacked in great piles in the corn the formation of and sacking, string, and the warehous the necessary man's implements of destruction-hamplasmic qualities mers, wedges, pincers and mallets-lay of this vital fluid. around in great heaps.

As to the garments, nobody knew how No matter from what source the impurities of the them unpacked. There appeared, how-plood came, S. S. S. will remove them. ever, enough to clothe all the east end. This remedy contains no opium or other

irst intention." This is true because ature has provided a constituent to



Great Barrier does not begin to pass way until September, the ascent of the Barrier will not be started until then: That month and October will be spent n traversing the Barrier and ascending he glacier beyond it. The party expeets to have passed the Barrier,



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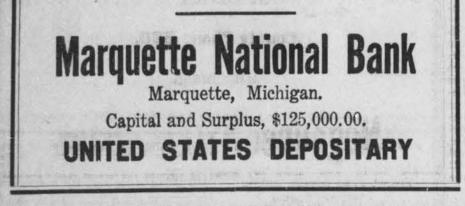
"For age and want save while you may, No morning sun lasts a whole day." POOR RICHARD.

BEN FRANKLIN SAID MANY WISE THINGS

nearly all of which were on the subject of saving and thrift. He especially urged the young to save, and his sayings should be carefully read and their teachings followed.

It is easier to deny yourself luxuries in youth than to be without them in old age.

Begin to save today-get a start-add a little each month and, when reverses come, you will not lack for funds to tide you over. One dollar opens an account-3 per cent interest paid.



THE DANGEROUS MAN.

When Garfield was at Williams college One of the most extraordinary and late at night; for himself, he determined the world is the Cathedral of Moscow, to keep his light burning a little longer strange not only in outline and concep- charge made as one of criminal trespass, change, and work a little harder; then through tion but even stranger in its history. his persistence he began to get ahead, keep their eyes upon the "dangerous" never be able to surpass his work. man. This is not the studen, who makes The idea of the building was inspired socially. It is not the fellow who makes Terrible, czar of Muscovy. a brilliant speech in college debates or The church is known as Vasili Blajenthe man who makes the ten-talent im- feared.

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ra, in upper Austria. It is built in the At the first meeting in November th form of a triangle and stands on a little aldermen refused to allow bills for hill approached by a winding ascent. If three carloads of stone that had been you examine it you will find that every- used in repairing certain streets. It thing possible has been done to glority developed at that time that the stone and commemorate the three in one. It has three fronts, three towers, three doors and three windows. Inside Aside from the three carloads already and commemorate the three in one. there are three altars, three organs and referred to, seven carloads of similar three sacristies. The walls are decor- material have not yet been paid for, and ated with three different kinds of mar-ble and the church cost 333,333 florins the bills for these will be presented to-morrow.

Among other luxuries on the trains Will Be a Fine Bridgeof the Trans-Siberian railway are chap- The first formal step looking to the

els which are attached to the principal erection of a modern \$40,000 bridge expresses. Priests travel with these over the Escanaba river at Wells, as enmoving churches. The chapels are quite dorsed by the voters of Delta county elaborate, paneled with beautiful woods, at the recent election, was taken by lavishly decorated and gilded. They the board of road commissioners late are intended not alone for the use of last week when it voted to advertise for passengers, but at an appointed hour on bids for the construction work in some Sundays the train halts at a wayside of the leading contractors journals of station and the peasants living in the the West. The date for opening the neighborhood flock to the service.-Lon- hids will probably be early in January. Ion Strand The bridge is to be modern in every



to build.

reinforced with steel, and will be erect ed with the idea of standing for all time It will have a 24-foot roadway, with walks for pedestrians on each side. The chitectural effect will be imposing. J expected that actual work on the structure can be started early next

detail. It is to be built of concrete

Massachusetts Fairly Well Rid Telephone Matters-K. S. Baker, of Marquette, upper pen of Hoboes, Reports Civic insula manager for the Michigan State

League Committee. Telephone company, spent yesterday in the city, the guest of Superintendent Martin, reports the Iron Mountain Pres-Boston, Dec. 4.- The annual reports When reminded by the Press that hi

for the Massachusetts Civic league con- company had not yet redeemed its prom tain much of interest. About tramps a ise of improved equipment and service committee report prepared by William in the Menominee range district, Mr. P. Fowler says: "The committee is Baker declared that the pledge still Leid P. Fowler says: happy to report that the universal prac-tice throughout the country towns in work at an early date. Mr. Baker says Massachusetts is to refuse to put up tramps unless they are brought into its spare cash to the work of improving ourt the next morning as tramps or the long distance service in this penin agrants. There is still a great deal of sula and had many lines under construct iding on freight trains, especially on tion. The service between Iron Moun

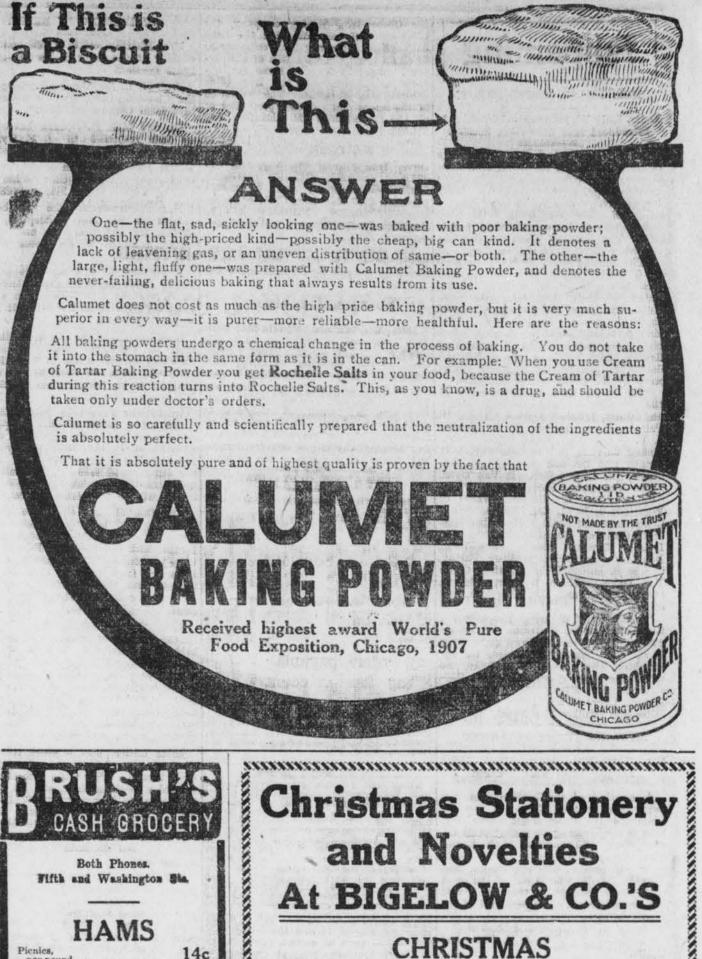
the Boston & Albany railroad, and there tain and Iron Fiver is to be improved

have been a good many arrests during forthwith. The cities are to be con the past year of men, caught stealing nected with another wire for the exrides in this way. The judges of the clusive use of the patrons in the two various courts, however, have refused towns. The need of the hour, how he noticed that his class rival sat up fantastic Christian places of worship in to hold men caught riding on freight ever, is an entirely new and modern trains as tramps, preferring to have the equipment for the Iron Mountain ex

Picnics,

No one knows the architect's name many men, mostly young men or boys Sheriff Starts a-Housecleaningsays Orison Swett Marden in Success. but the story goes that the czar ordered from eighteen to twenty-two years of Is Sheriff Frank W. Aronson an elev In college the students who are working his eyes to be put out directly the age. These tramps are about equally enth hour penitent? asks the Escanab He has notified the keeper for class honors, for leadership, always church was completed, so that he should divided between residents of towns Journal. within ten miles of the railroad, and of the eight or ten houses of ill-fame residents of other states who are riding this city that they must get out of t a brilliant show at recitation, nor the by the wickedest and maddest monarch through Massachusetts. They prefer city and county, bag and baggage, the hest talker, nor the most popular man who ever sat on a throne-Ivan the the Boston & Albany railroad because fore the 10th of this month. Just think they have a well founded objection to of the sorrow and sadness, pain and passing through the Hoosac tunnel on anguish, and weeping and wailing an who takes a prize in oratory. It is the ni, or Blessed Basil and is named after the Fitchburg railroad. It may be safe gnashing of teeth among those for whom plugger," the fellow who keeps ever- a half-witted vagrant monk who for ly said that there are at present in this "necessary evil" has existed from hastingly at it, grinding away when the some strange reason was almost the Massachusetts no tramp camps or ren- time immemorial! And after these others are asleep or at play. It is not only person in the empire that the ezar dezvous where tramps congregate. One houses have been permitted to run wide of the last was at Peabody, but that open during the four years and four

pression, but the fellow who does not show any supecial ability except the gift fore Ivan. Vasili Biajenni would flout well rid of the professional tramp, as it the chief executive officer of the county. of hanging on; of continuous persist-ency. It is the fellow who does a little better this term than he did last; who is always trying to better his best. It is the man who has the staying power is always trying to better his best. It is the man who has the staying power is always trying to better his best. It is the man who has the staying power is always trying to better his best. It is the man who has the staying power is the man who has the staying power is always trying to better his best. It is the man who has the staying power is the man who has the staying power is the man who has the staying power is always trying to better his best. It is the man who has the staying power is the man who has the staying the power is the man who has the staying power is the man who has the stay is the m find another hospitable town within an and he cleans out the line and puts in good condition, it will be up easy day's tramp.' Robert A. Woods reports for the com- successor to keep it that way. mittee on drunkenness. He says the tainly is much more honorable to give "bar and bottle" bill passed last year is the poor women an opportunity to quiet the most important piece of temperance ly leave town than it would be to arrest legislation passed in Massachusetts in them and throw them into jail. They twenty-five years. "The very marked are poor creatures who are more sinaresults that have been reached," he against than sinning. All except the says, "by science within the past few keepers of the places. They should be are gilt, others are painted in brilliant years as to the physiological injury and sent to prison for life.



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which enables him to come up on the are buried in two memorial chapels behast heat. The star graduate is often neath the cathedral. last man of his class who would have been selected for class honors during his freshman year.

I have in mind a young man who was so very much more brilliant than any one else in his class during his freshman year that if a prediction vote had been taken as to what man would be likely to lead his class he would probably have been a unanimous choice, but as a matter of fact, he did not take a single class honor. He was like a meteor flashed up in the clouds, eclipsing for a time all other stars, but he lacked the gift of continuity. He thought that he was so far ahead of his class that he did not need to study much; that he could get off and have a good time whenever he felt like it; could stay away from lectures and recitations a great deal of the time, and still pass brilliant examinations. He very soon found, however, that the torroises in his class were gaining on the hare. The result was that many of the men whom he looked down upon with disdain as freshmen were way ahead of him on graduation; in fact.

he came very near losing his diploma. It is the man who has the staying power, the pluck, persistency and grit which never lets go, which keeps eternally at it, who wins in the end. As a rule, meteoric men have very brief and disappointing careers.

Do not be discouraged because there are other men around you so much more brilliant than yourself. Brilliancy has not accomplished half as much in the world as mediocre ability with staying power, persistency, stick-to-it-iveness.

DOG GAVE THE ALARM.

Durland's Riding academy, on Sixty sixth street, near Central park west, New York city, was thronged with horsemen and horsewomen recently inquiring about their valuable saddle and driving horses, rescued with difficulty at the fire which destroyed the two upper floors of the annex stable on Sixty-seventh street. Although nine horses were burned to death none of them was a "boarded" animal, and owners of these went away reassured. The first man into the burning stable was C. Trusttun, who was awakened by the barking of his English bulldog, which gave the first alarm of the fire. Trustian rushed up the run-ways leading to the third floor, where most of the horses were stabled and cut many loose. Albert de Cernea, general manager and secretary of the company operating the academy was on the scene ten minutes after the alarm and superintended the rescue of the frightened horses. The burned horses all belonged to the riding school. They were in the hospital on the fifth floor. Early in the fire the ropes holding the elevator broke and the car dropped to the ground, ef-fectually cutting off the sick horses from any chance, of rescue.

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The architecture is in every respect extravagant and barbaric and the colorng is garish in the extreme. It has nine

chapels, roofed by nine cupolas, each regarded as such a genjus and who was different and each stranger than the other. One resembles a pineapple, an-other a melon, a third is said to ape a hedgehog in its appearance, and the rest are more or less gratesque. Some

CURIOUS CHURCHES.

Indeed the only description is that it subjects in bearskins in order that assist in the dissemination of these retrained dogs might worry and tear them | sults, and to give effective point to such

to pieces. Another freakish place of worship is the Clurch of the Holy Trinity at Bau-



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danger wrought by alcohol, even in min- More Game Law Cases-

ute quantities, are certain to bring On the alert at Iron Mountain, Gam is a nightmare of a church, the fitting about a broad change in public senti- Wardens Andrews and Leggett seized ment in the immediate future. It is legacy of a ruler who grilled his coun-sellors in fryingpans and clothed his one of the duties of the committee to in transit from Baraga to Chicago and arrested the owner, Axel Husby. was claimed that Husby, who resides it public sentment in the way of cutting Chicago, had purchased a non-residen

off what from time to time may appear license at Houghton the day before the to be the obviously worst aspects of the hunting season closed and at Baraga use of alcoholic drinks. The committee had purchased for \$12 a deer which h also looks forward to assisting in the shipped with the license tag and an apdevelopment of a comprehensive and plication for a permit attached. He was thorough method for the care and treatarraigned before Justice Woodward on ment of drunkenness in in all its varia charge of violating the state game ous stages and degrees. The Foxboro laws in buying the deer and was fined

State Hospital has closed very encour-agingly the first year of its out-patient The second trial of Duff Gra-The second trial of Duff Grundine, the or field department. One of the next Breen township man charged with trap or field department. One of the first field steps in the way of following up the work of the hospital is the securing of an organized system of cooperation on the part of a large number of responsi-intervention of the security of the sec ble people with this department of the traps for another man and did not ex-State Hospital. In this effort it is pect to derive any financial benefit. He hoped that the committee may be able was assessed about \$50 or six days' imo render effective assistance."

prisonment in the county jail. In inflicting the light jail sentence the jus-tice took into consideration the fact that **Upper Peninsula** frundine had already spent more than wenty days in jail awaiting trial. H. C. Bird of Duquesne, Pa., was ar

rested at Sidnaw by Game Warden Wil-

son last week, charged with violation

DR. RUSH'S WATCH.

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Distinguished physicians from now un-

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Benjamin Rush, of Revoluntionary fame

Judges' Portraits Finished-August Klagstad of Marinette, who year ago was given the commission

of the game laws in shipping deer a year ago under a license issued to an-John W. Stone, to be hung in the Delta other man. The warrant was issued county circuit court room, will take the twelve months ago and was held as Bird portraits to Escanaba Thursday next. was expected to come back this year At that time the portraits will be for the hunting season. He paid a fine iewed by Supervisors Solomon Greenof \$50 and costs before a Sidnaw jus noot of Escanaba and Supervisor F. W. tice. Good of Nahma, and will probably be

accepted. Mr. Klagstad has already executed portraits for Menominee coun ty and they were immediately accepted when presented last summer. Mr. Klagstad was given a contract a yea ago to paint portraits of Judges Stone and Grant by the officials of Menomined Delta, Dickinson and Marquette counties. Delta's contract will be the sec ond one filled.

Typhoid at Logging Camp-

present owner of this precious relic Because of the prevalence of typhoid Dr. Robert Abbe, of New York city, anever at one of the United Logging nounces in the current issue of the Mediompany's camps near Watersmeet, in cal Record that he intends to bequeath Gogebic county, the officials of that it to Dr. S. W. Weir Mitchell of Philacompany have ordered a new well to be delphia, who in turn is to dispose of it provided and other precantions taken by will.

to insure the health of the men. The Dr. Rush was surgeon to the army of attention of the officers was attracted Gen. Washington and the personal physiwhen eight men became ill with typhoid cian of the Father of His Country and it will be a mark of distinction to be fever in a single week. The greater the intimate friend of Benjamin Frankportion of the men were from Garden lin. He was also a founder of the Rush and Fayette and some of them were Medical college, an institution of which

by the United Logging company, but in which no epidemic of sickness had before of the venerable timepiece. On the back of the watch is emerand On the back of the watch is engraved developed

Lively Set-to in Sight-

Another sharp tilt between some of "One feels something of a thrill," eign powers induced President Monroe tried, and so completely cured her, that to formulate the doctrine which has she has not been troubled with a cough since horne his name

at the council session at Escanaba to it long ago at the death bedsides of increase of the residence of the Revolution, or any great heroes of the Revolution, or carloads of crushed rock, ordered by the when keeping appointments with the mayor, will be presented for payment. early Presidents, the highest statesmen, refunded. 50c.



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Monday Morning, December 5, 1910. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE NINE. A Conservative, Serviceable Bank **Negaunee Department** 3% THIS Bank places at the disposal of its depositors its complete modern service. It is the aim of its management to render every possible assistance, and persons CONCERT AND DANCE. FINNISH FARMERS desiring to transact any financial business are invited to confer with the officers of Negaunee City Band Will Give First the bank. Capital and Surplus is a strong element in determining the safety of a Entertainment in New Labor Temple. LEAVING NEGAUNEE bank. It is this fund which stands as an impregnable bulwark between depositors The Negaunee City band has secured and any possible loss This bank has ample Capital and its stockholders, who are the new labor temple, being erected on Tobin street, for the first public entermen of financial ability, are bound by the United States Banking Law for an tainment to be conducted there after the Several of Them Plan to Locate **Savings Accounts** dedicatory exercises, which will be held amount equal to the stock which they hold. In a New Finnish Colony, a week from next Sunday night, the 18th. 'The band will give a concert fol-YOUR PATRONAGE IS CORDIALLY INVITED. Near Keene, N. H. lowed by a hop Monday evening, Jan. 2. The arrangements for the concert are in the hands of Al Bennetts, Joseph John Syryamaki, who recently sold his Ikkola, William Bath, Harold Williams. received during the first five THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, farm on the Palmer highway, and Jacob Maki, another welknown Negaunee program of vocal and instrumental seprogram of vocal and instrumental sedays of December, will bear Finn, will leave this week for Keene, N. lections will be given, the concert start-Capital and Surplus, \$170,000. I., where they will locate on farms, Mr. ing at 8 o'clock. Syryamaki has already purchased 100 3 per cent interest from De-MICHIGAN. At the labor temple all of the opera-NEGAUNEE, :: chairs will be put together within a few res near there. A. MAITLAND⁴ President⁴ GEO. J. MAAS, Vice-President. T. C. YATES, Cashler. JOHN J. BELDO, Asst. Cashier. A Finnish colony is being established days and it is anticipated that the cember first. Accounts may me six or seven miles from Keene, in stage will be completed, with perhaps DEPOSITS ACCEPTED BY MAIL an old farming district, from which the exception of placing a few of the be opened by depositing one any of the early settlers have departpieces of scenery, which have not yet arrived, before the dedication. Most of ed in recent years. The original owners considered that the lands were pretty dollar or more. the fixtures for the interior of the thoroughly worked out, and that they building have been received. in East Butte than in any specialty. We continue our advice to keep long of could make more money farming in some the coppers and buy more on all reac- new district. The Finnish people are now The Negaunee State Bank STOCK COMPANY TONIGHT. "Closing prices today were as fol- buying up the land at an average cost tions. of \$25 per acre, including the buildings The Francis Greene Stock company as they stand. It is said that some of will open a two-weeks engagement this Win \dots 8½@ 0 A. & M. 11@ 15 Ahm \dots 170 @180 B. & L. 5.@ 10 B. S. G. 31 @ 32 Abm \dots 16 \dots 15 B. & L. 5.@ 10 B. S. G. 31 @ 32 F. A."BELL, Pres. THOS. PELLOW, Vice Prest Adv 6 @ 61/2 THE THOS. PASCOE. Cashier. **Negaunee National Bank** Com. & B. Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited. and Palmer, and who sold out last spring, owns a place near Keene. He has advised a number of his friends here that he is getting along well and that he will make more money on his New Hampshire farm than he ever made near He has here farm than he for mode near He has advised a number of his friends here that he is getting along well and that he will make more money on his New Hampshire farm than he ever made near here the thirty-cent ticket. Seats are on sale at Perkins' drug store. The Greene com pany is producing such plays as "The Struggle for Gold," "Slaves of the Orient," "The Two Orphans," "In the Struger of the Core "The Little Princess," "In the NEGAUNEE & A. 51 & H.545 3 per cent interest on savings accounts, interest pay- 9 able June 1st and Dec. 1st. Temporary Quarters SCANDINAVIAN BLDG., Carm .. Chem .. C. C. C. C. & C. Chem ... 6 6 7 C. C. C. 4 6 4 7 C. C. 256 2 225 Cact 2376 24 Chino 2276 225 C. 256 2 225 C. 26 M. ... 256 2 255 C. 276 2 255 C. 28 M. ... 255 C. 29 C. ... 256 2 255 C. 29 C. ... 256 2 255 C. 29 C. ... 256 2 255 C. 20 C. ... 24 C. ... 256 2 255 C. 20 C. ... 24 C. ... 256 2 255 C. 20 C. ... 24 C. ... 256 2 255 C. 20 C. ... 24 C. ... 256 2 255 C. 20 C. ... 24 C. ... 256 2 256 C. 20 C. ... 24 C. ... 256 2 256 C. 20 C. ... 256 2 256 2 256 C. S. Thoren, the tailor, has gone to C. S. Thoren, the tailor, has gone to C. C. S. Thoren, the tailor, has gone to C. S. Thoren and the tailor a few weeks attending a cutting school. Frank Ask for our rates on Money Orders, payable ir. Can. either in the United States or any foreign country. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent at \$3.00 Per Year. fore spring. Mr. Syryamaki received \$2,250 for his forty-acre tract on the weeks attending a cutting school. Lake Gold ... 8½(a) H Stake 84½(a) Kerr L. 6¾(a) Key ... 3 (a) Keat ... 73(a) La Rose 4½(a) Live 0. 22 (a) N. Bal. 6 (a) N Hills,210 (a) Oneco 2 (a) A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer road, not including his farming A Healthy Scalp Miami W. B. Patterson of Palmer. Mr. Patterequipment or stock. He will ship his Holiday mplements this week, and he also exson is superintendent of the Empire N. Lake Nev. C. N. Butte MEANS pects to take a horse with him. His mine. @ 224 Markets tract was bought by a Negaunee man as D. F. Foley, chief of the Oliver Iron Luxuriant Hair [By Paine, Webber & Co'] @215 a speculation, in the hope that some day Mining company's police department, arrived in the city Saturday from the Oneco mineral will be found on it. Ohice ... 14/0 15 R. Cent. 2 6 21 Raven . 45 6 46 R. Coal. 3 6 46 Sharra 9 6 21 Osce .. Old D. Several of the Finnish farmers, who Mesaba range. WALL STREET STOCKS. own places in the district between the Par ... Quin Ray C. Miss Mayme Kirkpatrick, who spent timuation of the pressure which has been noted during the past week was again in evidence during the greater part of the day, still the selling was not as ag-gressive as heretofore and there was a desire on the part of certain factors to time buying of a much better character than has been witnessed for some time was in progress. As indicated in our advices of yesterday and today, while still feeling that basic conditions have not improved to an extent that would warrant a prononneed unword would as the some the tag of the prononneed unword would approximate the tag of the prononneed unword would are discussed to an extent that would the prononneed unword would warrant a prononneed unword would are as follows. **CASH GROCERY** mines on the East Negaunce range and New York. Dec. 3 .- Although a conthe past two months here visiting her Palmer have had offers for their places brother, Charles, has gone to Oshkosh, and a few of them may sell before the Pearce Block, Iron St. where she will remain for some time close of the winter and move to New All New Stock before returning to her home in Detroit. Quite an assortment of Hampshire. In view of the demand for L. A. Beders and J. W. Nejedlo, em lands in that particular district, it is Give us a trial order and likely that some of the tracts may be ployed in the advertising department Smokers' Articles, explored in the near future. Most of of the B. J. Johnston Soap company. you will see how much lower the farms are located in the valley where are in the city arranging displays for Pipes, Cigars, etc. our cash prices are. practically all of the high class ore dis. the Negaunee merchants who handle the Marinello Scalp Treatments Flour, 98 lbs.... \$3.10 covered up to this time in the district concern's goods. Articles in this line alstop hair loss. They get at the Best Creamery Butter.. 35c between the city and Palmer is located. About forty couples attended the first root of the trouble ways make an acceptable resh Eggs, per doz ... The Volunteer Ore company's new ries of dancing parties give

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that bears were still killed daily on the this region are affected.

the people of this idea and to give pros-pective settlers an idea of the upper ways Nov. 7 last, after they had been which have been played for several ser Development association is needed. Such ter part of September. There was orig- pairs who will compete in this series a movement is now on foot in Me- inally a wide difference between the have not yet been announced. Last nomince county and it should receive parties to the disagreement, but both year's pairs were Godwin and Jenks the support and co-operation of every sides made concessions, until when the Allen and Miller, Foard and Van Ider-

cases the superior. The western states have taken the lead in advertising their

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ports show that 3,718 deer were shipped rented cheap. Either is good opening across the straits from the upper pen- Joseph Borbot, Real Estate Agent. Munising. 11-12-3 w



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