STUBBS MAKES

Governor of Kansas Enlivens a Banquet of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association at Chicago With a Savage Denunciation of "Robbers of the People."

He Assails Wall Street, Charges a Gigantic Conspiracy to Raise Freight Rates Already too High and Condemns the

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Governor W. R. Stubbs, of Kansas, made a sensational attack upon railroads and trusts, at a banquet of the Illinois Manufactures' association, to-night He declared that by the railroads were agreed to by the combined railroads and are therefore clearly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law," and were unjustifiable.

The speaker condemned the judge who fines corporations for violations of law and "discharges the officers who get the money and are the real criminals in the case." He asserted that "the relation of the federal government to unlawful commercial institutions organized for spoils and plunder is one of the most humiliating and disgraceful chapters in American history." Governor Stubbs

said, in part: "It is common on occasions of this character to sugar-coat words and Columbia. It was passed. round out sentences to please the audience. The question of entertainment this time. It is my purpose and hope to present in a plain, businesslike way an conditions that may be worthy of your careful conscientious final action was not taken. and serious consideration.

Monopolies Have Iron Grip.

"In the evolution of government, every generation has had its own responsibilities to bear, its own work to duty as is prescribed are to be entitled. do, its own problems to solve, its own battles to fight. This generation must be regular army. The officers also are meet the problems of today like men the regular army. The officers also are of commerce. All were referred to the who are conscious of their power and provided for. ability to meet every emergency, and determine every question of government in a broad, liberal spirit for the benefit, and in the interest of a majority of our

"Let us have the courage to tell the exact truth, about unwholesome commercial conditions that have grown up during the last score of years. Anything short of a plain, accurate state- Worldwide Conference Proposed Chord and Meyer, for membership on and there was said to be an increase of ment of facts concerning the iron grip which monopolies, trusts and illegal combinations now hold on the commerce of our country means either moral prostitution or personal cowardice.

"Every student of public affairs and every public official charged with the

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HELPS PROSECUTIONS BY THE GOVERNMENT

High Tribunal Rules on an Important Point Involving the Anti-Trust Law.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- Announcing the broad rule that a conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law may be a "continuing offense," instead of an offense limited to the formation of the conspiracy and possibly over acts thereunder which would revive the conspiracy, the supreme court of the United States today went a long way toward dispelling the doubt as to the law.

The direct result of the decision is that Gustav E. Kissel of New York and Thomas L. Harned of Philadelphia must answer further to an indictment. brought in 1909 in New York, charging them with a conspiracy with the American Sugar Refining company and others to drive the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining

company out of business. The indirect result will be that the government will find it easier to prosecute conspiracies under the Sherman law. Instead of being required to show in the indictment a conspiracy or an overt act in furtherance thereof within three years' time of the indictment, it is said that the accused will be required to show that the conspiracy has been ended by abandonment or success more than three years before the indictment.

WHALE'S WHISKERS ARE CITED AS PROOF THEY

whiskers are not at all numerous in this subject for 1910-11 is on the prevalence part of the world. In fact, it is more of crime in the United States; its extent than likely that any of the old whalers compared with leading European states; along the North Atlantic coast would its causes, and the best means of remlaugh at the suggestion that a whale edy. The judges are to be chosen from eral sets of whale whiskers form a part professors: frequented parts of the Pacific ocean. Purdue. The discovery of these patches of hair growing in heavy tufts beneath the jaw DULUTH HOCKEY SEVEN of the huge animals is considered by

NEW APPOINTMENTS CREATE A PERPLEXING SITUATION AFFECTING THE RATE CASES.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- A perplexing situation appears to have arisen as a result of the change in the personnel of the interstate commerce commission made by President Taft's appointments today. The two new commissioners proposed—C. C. McChord of Kentucky nd B. H. Meyer of Wisconsin, named in accession to Messrs, Knapp and Cockell-have heard none of the testimony n the important rate cases recently heard by the commission. The cases have been set for argument Jan. 9. By that time the court of commerce will be process of organization and Mr Knapp, if confirmed by the senate, will have retired from the commission, while Mr. Cockrell's term, presumably, will expire the 31st instant. Thus two of the commissioners who have studied the rate eases will have retired from the commission before the arguments are completed. -It is believed probable that i will be necessary further to postpone the effective date of the commission's order in the rate cases.

Course of the Government. ENORMOUS SUMS

"the advanced freight rates demanded Disbursements to Date by the White, Louisiana. Government More Than Four Billion Dollars.

> amount of the pensions paid aggregate stands. South Dakota, two the better known speculative leaders, although an Heyburn of Idaho, Republicans, and Idaho, Republicans, and Idaho, Idaho, Republicans, and Idaho, Idaho, Republicans, and Idaho, Idaho tax on inheritance in the District of district, one year.

justice of the United States overshad- appointments are to fill vacancies caused and other inetal issues. Cutive, all the members declining to discovered all else in the senate today. The by the elevation of Mr. Knapp to the general recovery in a movement led by cuss the action. A resolution was adopt-the coal stocks, the list held fairly well until the final hour, when reports of anterior inetal issues. Cutive, all the members declining to discovered and other inetal issues. two million dollars, was reported, but Mr. Cockrell of Missouri.

Service pay for members of the National Guard is provided in a bill intro-

by Uncle Sam Will Meet at The Hague in May.

enforcement of law, knows that the al- rul completion of the long continued ne- meeting. The chances are that no ject of suppressing the opium traffic, tion to which he was appointed today. With one exception, all nations addressed have agreed to the conference and word 30 next, has been unanimously accepted hour. Senator Hale spoke fifteen minfor lack of commercial interest in the to precedent and policy. When the opium traffic, but expressed her willing- vote was taken, he joined all the others ness to abide by any reasonable regu-lations adopted by the conference. Great Justice White and cocaine with opium in the prohibi- action. He was on the bench when a position, it is said.

SMUGGLED \$8,000 NECKLACE COSTS NEW YORK WOMAN THREE TIMES ITS VALUE.

New York, Dec. 12 .- A pearl neckace worth \$8,000 has cost Mrs. Ada F. CHARGE AGAINST DEWODY Adriance, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., more than \$25,000 because she attempted to smuggle it into the country on her return from Europe last August The terms of the settlement of the case were of the necklace more than \$25,000.

CHICAGO BANKER OFFERS AN ANNUAL PRIZE OF \$500 TO COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES.

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- N. W. Harris, a Chicago banker, announced tonight an ONCE ROAMED LAND college under-graduates and to be awarded annually to the writer of the New York, Dec. 12 .- Whales with best essay on political science. The with whiskers ever had been seen. Sev- the following committee of university Charles E. Merriam, Unipart of the material obtained by Prof. John H. Gray, Minnesota; Paul S. Roy C. Andrews of the museum staff on Reinsch, Wisconsin; Benjamin F. Shamhis recent 38,000-mile trip through un- baugh, Iowa, and Thomas F. Moran,

AGAIN WINS AT DETROIT.

Supreme Court Nominations Are Sent to the Senate, as Are Those Affecting the New Tribunal of Commerce and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. White's Selection as Chief Justice Is Promptly Confirmed, While the Others Go Over-Judge Denison of Michigan Not Among the Appointees

Washington, Dec. 12.-The president oday sent to the senate these nomina

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-Associate Justice Edward Douglas Associate Justices-Judge Wills Van

mar, Georgia. Judges of the Court of Commerce-Martin A. Knapp, now chairman of the Washington, Dec. 12.-In the house interstate commerce commission, for five oday, the pension appropriation meas- years; Robert W. Archbold, now United ure was reported. It comes up tomor. States judge for the Middle district of row. It carries \$153,688,000. The bill Pennsylvania, four years; Wm. H. Hunt, probably will be passed tomorrow. The now judge of the court of customs appart of the session, the course of today's

Members of the Interstate Commerce The confirmation of the nomination of Commission-B. H. Meyer, Wisconsin; regular, with a pronounced weakness in was taken at Chicago. The proceedings Associate Justice White to be chief C. C. McChord, Kentucky. These two the Harriman issues, United States Steel of the sub-committee today were exe is not a matter of deep concern to me at justice of the United States overshad- appointments are to fill vacancies caused and other metal issues. Following its cutive, all the members declining to dis-

Judge Denison Not Appointed.

The senate confirmed the nomination of Justice White to be chief justice. No duced by Senator Penrose of Pennsyl- action was taken regarding the appoint-

hand knowledge that Chairman Knapp, Washington, Dec. 12 .- The state do of commerce, intends to retire, the ern Argentina, a drought in the Pungotiations looking to the gathering of action will be taken until after Mr. an international conference with the ob- Knapp has been confirmed for the posi-

Justice White Much Affected. The senate disposed of the nominahas come from The Hague that May tion of Justice White in less than an as the date and The Hague as the place utes, dealing with the appointee's demfor the conference The nations which onstrated fitness. The only voice raised accepted the invitation, besides the in opposition to immediate confirma-United States, are China, Great Britain, tion was that of Senator Heyburn. He at 95%. France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the declared himself opposed to the selection Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, Pussia of any one of the associate justices to and Sism. Austro-Hungary declined the chief justiceship as contrary both

Justice White was visibly affected Britain proposes to include morphine when he learned of the senate's prompt on the primary receipts being more than tion. America will support this pro- group of senators called to congratulate to %@1/2 lower, the May at 33%@34. thim. His eyes were brimming with tears. He disclosed further emotion when the entire Louisiana delegation called to congratulate him. Late today Justice White called on the president to thank him.

> NOT SUSTAINED, DECIDES FEDERAL JUDGE LANDIS.

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Judge Landis, of the United States district court, today held announced today by William Loeb, Jr., that the charges that Charles S. Dewody collector of the port. To regain the division superintendent of the depart necklace, Mrs. Adriance was compelled ment of justice had "tipped off" grand to pay the full oreign value of the jury secrets were not sustained. The court after the commitment of the two wit- in favor of a strike. nesses, part of the needed evidence reached the court through the hands of Mrs. Anna Roth, who declared that they had been handed her by Mrs. Christ-

A. T. POST, BALLOONIST, BRINGS SUIT TO HAVE HIS MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

New York, Dec. 12.-Augustus T. Post ground that his wife was never separated legally from her first husband. Mr. three times. Her second husband died.

BOY TOTALLY BLIND FOOLS TEACHER YEAR AND A HALF.

the Dalton Township school. For the last year and a half the boy has maintained a good standing and led Teacher Samuel Lamar into believing his eyesight was not seriously impaired. An effort will be made to have the boy sent to the State School for Blind.

The Weather

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday and Wednesday,

C. & N. W. FIREMAN IS VICTIM OF AN ODD FATALITY.

Milwaukee, Dec 12.-Fred: Dessatcher, a fireman on the : Northwestern road, was killed : near South Milwaukee today : He looked out of the cab win- : dow, when the book of a mail : train caught him by the neck : and dragged him from the cab. ; His neck was broken.

devanter, Wyoming; Joseph Rucker La- Closing of the Wall Street Market Is Weak-Wheat at Chicago Advances.

> New York, Dec. 12 .- Apart from a fairly firm undertone during the greater stock market was unimportant. The other meeting of the steel and iron in- ings or to discuss the vote.

judiciary committee. The nomination prospects were decidedly unfavorable day is correct. of Mr. Carland to the court of commerce was a change from the original southwest parts of Kansas tended today slate, Arthur G. Denison, United States to advance the price of wheat. A specdistrict judge for the Western district ulative advance in Liverpool had also of Michigan, having been first selected considerable effect. The close here was at a net gain of 1/4 to 3/8. The rising The senate committee on interstate quotations were in the face of an unommerce will meet tomorrow to con- usual array of bearish news. The world's the commerce commission. It is said 84,554,000 bushels in the Russian yield, there will be no serious opposition to as compared with the previous twelve either, but as the senate has no first- months. The primary receipts, too. were greatly in excess of those a year named as presiding judge of the court back. On the other hand, rain in north-Southwest, received greater attention. germinated and of the plants that have from the top figures of the session. The

Corn started strong on active buying but sagged the remainder of the day The consignments were large, both from Illinois and Iowa. The close was 1 to % lower, the May at 471/4. In the oats pit, December shorts helped the prices early, but the market weakened double last year. The close was 1/4@1/

Brotherhood Men Will Not Know Until Today Whether There Will Be a Strike.

Chicago, Dec. 12.- No news had bee returned late today to the Brotherhood lewels, about \$8,000, besides the duty, ordered Mrs. Alleen Christopher, the of Railway Engineers, after the delivery which was about \$4,000 more. These government witness who made the today to the Railway Managers' associa amounts, with the \$8,000 originally charges, and her attorney, John A. paid for the necklace, a \$5,000 fine and the counsel fees make the total cost produced documents needed in the trial Stone, of the engineers, announced that and which they had withheld. Tomor- no action would be taken before tomorrow Judge Landis will announce the row. He advised the employers that sentences in the contempt cases. Soon the recent vote had been 97.5 per cent

HADLEY GETS BIG TURKEY.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 12 .- A monat the state poultry show at Kansas City for size and breeding, reached Governor Hadley to-day. This valuable fowl was presented to Governor Hadley by Mrs. H. R. Schlotzhauer of Pilot MRS. WHITELAW REID GETS the balloonist, today brought suit for Grove, Copper County, Mo. When the the annulment of his marriage, on the crate in which the fowl was shipped was dumped off in the yard of the executive mansion, the governor concluded that of a collection on view at the American versity of Chicago; John A. Fairlie, Illi- and Mrs. Post have been living apart State Dairy Commissioner Cutler, who him a cow.

will be put with his flock of turkeys on the farm. .This turkey, the governor CHILDRENS HOME BURNS Richmond, Ind., Dec. 12.-Totally says, is much too fine to be eaten and blind and able to keep up in his studies too big. Its weight is 55 pounds and in school only through a most remark- it has not yet acquired its full growth.

Sub-Committee of the Senate Which Has Investigated the Election of the Illinois States- of \$50,000 were asked. man Is Stated to Have Ruled LOSERS FROM FLOODS IN ITALY Wholly in His Favor.

By Unanimous Vote, It Is Reported. Chairman Burrows and His Fellow Probers Have Decided That the Testimony Does Not Prove Any of the Charges.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The sub-committee of the senate which has been investigating the charges of bribery in connection with the selection of Senator Wm. Lorimer of Illinois decided unan imously today that the testimony does not prove any of the charges made. A motion was offered to report to the full committee of the senate that the charges had not been proved. On the motion, there was not a dissenting vote The sub-committee's report will be prepared for the full committee at once and the report will be sent to the senate

The sub-committee consists of Sena ed a mild resumption of operations by crats. They conducted the hearing and dormant pools. The market opened ir-regular, with a pronounced weakness in was taken at Chicago. The proceedings pendent Nationalists, 56; Inde-

that a large majority of the engineers that an informal canvass of the whole to prevent any religious being estabemployed on the Western roads had vot- committee has been taken and it has de- lished, ed to strike sent the prices of the ac- veloped that not one member of the entive issues to the lowest level of the day and caused a weak closing.

Wheat a Little Higher.

Wheat a compared the day it is committee would vote to sustain the charges. This is not confirmed. There is no doubt, however, that the report RUSSIA ENLARGES Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Reports that the of the action of the sub-committee to-

OF A BRUTAL MURDER

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Nathan B. Hyde ormer United States commissioner fo the Southern district of Wisconsin and sider the nominations of Messrs. Mc- shipments were larger than a year ago, at one true a member of the New York bar, was found dead at his home on the West side tonight His head was cut order was published today, confirming open by a blow from a crowbar, which the resolution recently adopted by the was found near the body. The house cabinet permitting all Jewish merchants pany, known as the turpentine trust, was ransacked and the police say that of the first guild to reside in the city robbery was the motive of the murder, and province of Moscow. law at Sheboygan, Wis.

May opened at 95% to 95% and closed MEDICO-LEGAL SOCIETY ASKS GOVERNOR TO PARDON ATTORNEY ALBERT PATRICK.

New York, Dec. 12.-Announcement Rice here some years ago. It is main- order of expulsion. tained by the petitioners that Patrick was convicted on medical testimony that embalming fluid introduced into the body through the right brachial artery

PASSENGERS ARE SAVED. BUT WRECKED STEAMSHIP IS LIKELY A TOTAL LOSS.

Valdez, Alaska, Dec, 12 .- All the pas sengers on the Alaska Steamship company's steamship Olympia, which went on the rocks at Bligh island, Prince William sound, Saturday night, were taken off at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is feared the vessel will be a total loss There were 123 persons aboard the Olympia. The vessel and cargo are worth \$300,000.

WEALTHY AGED WIDOW BURNS TO DEATH IN ROOM OF A HOTEL IN NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. F. A. Hilof Milwaukee, Wis., was burned to tion, supported by numerous affidavits death today in her room at a hotel here, for a change of venue. The court ruled ter turkey, said to be the largest in She set fire to her clothing in attempting Missouri, the bird which took first prize to light a candle. Mrs. Hilliard re- Wyckham in recognition of an affidavi fused to use either electric lights or of prejudice, one change of venue and gas and insisted on burning candles in the only change allowable has already

\$250,000 FROM THE ESTATE

distribution of the estate of the late trial opens tomorrow. Museum of Natural History They are nois; N. Dwight Harris, Northwestern; for two years. Mrs. Post was married is always making "finds," had shipped D. O. Mills, ordered today, Ogden Mills and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the EASTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE His turkeyship will not go upon the American ambassador to England, are governor's festal board Christmas, but given \$250,000 each in cash.

AND ONE LIFE IS LOST.

to death and the structure was de stroyed. The loss is \$15,000.

MADAME EMMA EAMES AND EMILIO DE GORGORZA ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED.

Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 13 .- The morning papers announce the engagement of dime. Emma Eames, the opera singer and Baritone Emilio De Gorgorza, Mme Eames is the divorced wife of Julian Story, the Philadelphia artist. The wife of De Gorgorza was Miss Elsa Neumann She brought suit for separation against her husband, and last year began suit in Philadelphia against Mme. Eames, charging her with having alienated the affections of De Gorgorza, Damages

ARE PRINCIPALLY POOR PEOPLE.

Rome, Dec. 12 .- Reports from many points in Italy indicate a continuation of the heavy storms, the flooding of towns and villages and the serious damage of crops. The victims are mostly poor people who in many cases have been compelled to abandon their homes.

ELECTIONS IN BRITAIN

Balloting for 518 of the 670 Members Gives Government a Net Gain of One.

London, Dec. 12.—The polling results show monotonous regularity. The returns today leave the government one seat to the good, the Unionists having The sub-committee consists of Sena-tors Burrows of Michigan, Bulkeley of ernment and the government coalition committee's report shows that since the peals, formerly United States district stock market was unimportant. The foundation of the government, the judge for Montana, three years; John trading was light and again confined to Connecticut, Gamble of South Dakota The standing of the parties tonight

> Government coalition-Liberals, 191; Opposition-Unionists, 229.

Tomorrows forty-four, pollings will include Scotch and Welsh constituencies. Chanceller Lloyd-George tonight said that no home rule bill would give the Catholics in Ireland any power over terests and advices from Chicago stating A report is current about the senate religion. A clause would be provided

IN CHICAGO LAST NIGHT. City and Province of Moscow Are Opened to All First Guild Merchants.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12.-An imperial

Mr Hyde was seventy-six years old. The first of November, Emperor Nichpartment today announced the success- nominations will go over until another jaub and floods in France and Italy, as He had lived in Chicago since 1903. His olas approved the opening up of new secwell as crop conditions in the American wife died before he came to Chicago, tions for the residence of Jews. Hereand he lived alone. He had a nephew tefore the legal residence of Jews had According to one authority, 50 per cent of the wheat in four and a half million acres in Kansas and Oklahoma has not what shape it was. He had been almost and known as "the pale." The new secsprouted 15 to 20 per cent are dead. a recluse since the death of his wife." tions embraced twelve districts in the The dead man was a graduate of the provinces of Vitebsk, Volhynia, Mohilev Largely because of this alleged handicap Albany Law school and had practiced Poltava and Kherson and the town of Yekatorinodar. The action of the govties, who desired the admission of Jew-

local business conditions. Last May an official list was published was made tonight that the Medico- which included less than 200 Jewish mer-Legal society had appealed to Governor chants of the first guild whose families White to pardon Albert T. Patrick, were legally entitled to live in Moscow who is serving a life sentence at Sing According to an estimate at that time Sing for the murder of William Marsh several hundred others came within the

Alleged Brutality in Prisons. All the opposition parties in the duma have united in addressing an interpellation to the ministers of the interior and MADE TO ENGINEERS would not enter the lungs, but that it since has been demonstrated that this testimony was wrong.

Would not enter the lungs, but that it justice regarding a reported wholesale flogging of political prisoners in the Zarantuni and Volgoda prisons in Siberia. It is charged that the government is taking brutal revenge on its political opponents and by so doing is lisgracing Russia. It is reported that Sasoneff, the assassin of Minister of the Interior Von Plehve, has died in Zarantuni as a result of flogging or self-in flicted injuries.

> COURT REFUSES TO SHIFT TRIAL OF DEITZ FAMILY TO ANOTHER WISCONSIN COUNTY.

Hayward, Wis., Dec. 12 .- The last

hance of John F. Deitz, Hattie Deitz and Leslie Deitz to have their trial for the alleged murder of Deputy Oscar Harp removed to another community flickered out tonight when Circuit Judge A. R. Reid, after lengthy arguments by liard, aged seventy-six, a wealthy widow the opposing counsel, denied an applica that inasmuch as he had succeeded Judge been granted. A signed statemen from Fred W. Thorbahn, chief of the deputies who captured Deitz and his family, stating the opinion that an im OF THE LATE D. O. MILLS. partial juror could not be obtained in Sawyer county, caused a stir when rea-San Francisco, Dec. 12 .- In a partial in the court room this afternoon. The

OUSTS MAN WHO HAS BEEN

Attorney General Wickersham's Annual Report Shows That It Has Been the Most Strenuous in the History of the Legal Department of the Government,

Hundreds of Prosecutions Have Been Instituted and With Success in a Great Many Cases-Big Frauds Ferretted Out by the Bureau of Investigation,

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The annual report of Attorney General Wickersham, presented to congress today, is one long story of frauds against the government, Trusts, so called and real, their alleged conspiracies to defeat the law; land frauds, customs frauds, frauds on the internal revenue, rebates, bucket shops and fraudulent uses of the mails have made 1910 the most strenuous year in the history of the department of jus-

Mr. Wickersham states that only the earnest and enthusiastic work of the men of his force has made the work successful. "The salaries paid are small," he says, "and the funds available for special counsel do not permit the payment of fees which bear any comparison with those offered by private interests. But notwithstanding these obstacles the department is fortunate in having been able to secure the services of earnest and competent lawyers to whose ability and industry are due the very large measure of success that has attended the management of the legal business of the government during the year."

Many Prosecutions Pending. Prosecution for violation of the antirust law were foremost in the work of the year. Actions, says the attorney general, are now underway or pending against the following so-called trusts: Tobacco trust, Standard Oil company, sugar trust, Harriman lines, hard coal trust, powder trust, towing trust on the PALE Great Lakes, James A. Patton and others for an alleged corner in cotton, beef and egg trust, brick trust, bath tub trust, and Terminal Raiway association of St. Louis.

The following convictions were secured and fines imposed during the year: Paper trust, fined \$57,000; Night riders, fined \$3.500; Window glass trust, fined \$10,000. After the attorney general's report came from the press however, the American Naval Stores comand six co-defendants were convicted of violations of the anti-trust law. Two of the individual defendants were sentenced to three months each in jail and fines aggregating \$17,500 were imposed. Prosecutions of the sugar trust for frauds upon the government in the weighing of raw sugar recovered for the government \$3,135,365.88. Convictions and sentence of individuals, still fresh

in the public mind, were secured. Smuggling Frauds Extensive. Most extensive of all frauds against the government yet discovered, are ernment resulted from the petitions of those in the undervaluations of iminhabitants of the newly opened locali- ports into the United States. The extent of the treasury losses can only be ish residents as a means of improving conjectured. Every step of the investigation shows fresh leads.

There are new suits under way to (Continued on Page Five).

WIDOW DENOUNCED

Evidence Is Completed and Defense Makes Opening Plea at Trial of Hattie Le Blanc.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12.-The evience upon which the jury will convict or aquit Hattie Le Blanc of the murder of Clarence P. Glover was completed to-

Melvin M. Johnson, counsel for the girl, made the opening plea for her life. He said that the girl was brought from the Canadian provinces solely for the "white slave" traffic, and then, turning to Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, who had induced her to leave home, Mr. Johnson denounced the widow as a vampire. District Attorney Higgins today made a last effort to introduce Glover's alleged dying statement that Hattie Le

Blane had shot him. The judge ruled the evidence out. Two more witnesses were introduced who said that they saw Mrs. Glover close by the laundry the evening of the shooting, whereas the woman had denied that she was out of her house that

MRS. SCOTT'S SUPPORTERS LAUNCH A CAMPAIGN IN BEHALF OF HER REELECTION.

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- The Illinois Daughers of the Revolution today launched countrywide campaign in the interest of Mrs. M. T. Scott of Bloomington, ITS PRESIDENT 18 YEARS. who is a candidate for reelection to the position of president general of the pa-New York, Dec. 12.-The Eastern tional organization. A circular has been League of Professional Baseball Clubs prepared for general distribution which AGAIN WINS AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Andrews as proof that whales at one time were hair-coated animals, which lived upon the land and propelled themselves on legs instead of with flippers and tail, as they do at present.

AGAIN WINS AT DETROIT.

Diffind and able to keep up in his studies too big. Its weight is 55 pounds and in school only through a most remark. It has not yet acquired its full growth. Springfield, Mo., Dec. 12.—While for ty-three children, inmates of a children's part of ty-three children, inmates of a children's propers and tail, as they do at present.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 13.

or governor-elect has no right in any way meet with general approval. to concern himself with it. Yet we are

Senator Lodge. His program is the more reduction now."

tion last month were much more a sure, alienating Republican votes from him. if a fat "jack pot" had been split.

Wilson and anti-Wilson factions.

under it, however, and was successful in and gross neglect of duty that this said, and it will be readily believed, polling a large majority of the votes cast country has ever been cursed with. for the senatorial candidates, which, But, as the Gazette says, there however, was a small minority of the wouldn't be half the enthusiasm for two things on his own account, makes up his entire vote polled by the Democrats in cent fares in the upper peninsula as is Wilson takes the position that this direct | honored American institution, and the primary is the only guide that the legis. arguments urged against the two cent lature has to what the people of New fare in this region, if they were valid at the state capitol will find Mr. Os-Jersey want, and he believes that as it is two and four years ago, are valid now. the best guide available it is, perforce, There can be no doubt that a two cent the one that should be followed. He fare would be much more burdensome for does not regard the provision of the upper peninsula railroads than for lower primary law for an advisory vote as a Michigan railroads, earnings being equal, support in the legislature.

fore and since election, marks him out country today. He has given every evidence of believing that there is no better guide for public men than majority public opinion, when it is fully and fairly expressed. It is this slant of Wilson's political vison that brings him into the fullest sympathy with modern political the members of the Jackson prison board ideas and that promises to make his on the ground that lack of harmony leadership of the Democrats potent. He the board has prevented a satisfactory

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GEORGE GILLETTE.

ON RAILROAD FARES.

compelled to doubt whether Governor-elect fact that members get no more trans- tion. Dix gave voice to the usual and orthodox portation gratis and editors have to Governor-elect Osborn has the right Democratic view on this point when we pay for their railroad tickets now may idea in aiming to get the Jackson prison observe the course that Governor-elects not have something to do with the change on a definite and permanent basis, and, Foss in Massachusetts and Wilson in in sentiment," says the Gazette. "If the whether or not the present board mem-In Massachusetts Foss is engaged in through barren country made two cents all of whose members will have harmoni- new. an active campaign in an effort to en- a mile unjustifiable two years ago why ous ideas and willingness to eocompass the defeat for re-election of should not these arguments prevent a operate with one another to the

surprising and unusual for the fact that They certainly should, if they were fare of the institution which they have the Republicans, and not the Democrats, valid two years ago. There is much in charge. will be in control of the legislature, so of justice in the Gazette's point. It is that he is not only, according to the Dix to be feared, as it suggests, that the theory, butting into a matter with which most potent fact with many of the There is wisdom in the proposal to hold he can have no proper concern, but he legislators and newspaper men who are a meeting of upper peninsula sportsmen also is trying to inject himself into the now inclined to "whoop 'er up" for two in Marquette, to consider changes in the management of the affairs of the op- cent fares is the disappearance of the game laws. There have been made of Governor-elect Foss takes the position publishing, life. Under the old conditions how the laws should be amended. If all Battle Creek Enquirer. that the results of the Massachusetts elec- there would be far less clamor, we are these suggestions reached the game law

repudiation of Senator Lodge than they But the old conditions were none the would be not enlightenment, but confusion were of Governor Draper, as the revolt less wrong. They amounted to little worse confused, and the legislators would lican motions next session.—Flint Daily against the Republicans was, more than else than continued bribery by the rail- hardly know where to turn for reliable anything else, a protest against the atti- roads of the entire legislature. Its mem- information to guide them in their work. tude of Senator Lodge and the other bers could have, for the asking, valuable The Marquette gathering will afford an Massachusetts "standpatters" on the favors, for themselves, friends or families. Opportunity to thresh out the differences Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and other mat- All but an inconsequential minority between upper peninsula sportsmen as to ters of popular legislation. Foss asserts availed themselves to the limit of this how the legislature should go about docthat if Lodge had been required to sub- respectable near-graft. Naturally the toring up the game laws, with the result mit his candidacy for another term to man who had a railroad bill that did not that a report and series of recommendathe electorate of Massachusetts he meet with the approval of the railroads tions can be drawn up that should mawould have been more emphatically re- did not find his fellow members falling terially assist the legislature in making of an Idle Fellow?"-Detroit Journal. jected than Governor Draper was, over themselves to advance it to a wise amendments. Therefore Foss believes it to be his prominent place in the legislative. The legislature desires to strengthen bounten duty to spare no effort to retire calendar, or to hurry it on to passage. and improve the game laws in any way it Detroit Journal. Lodge and is campaigning up and down The average membership of the legisla- reasonably can, and will certainly do this, the state in an effort to make the senti- ture had been as effectively bribed if the sportsmen will only agree on what ment against him effective in the way of against consideration of his measure as had best be done. The Marquette meet-

Wilson has made himself one of the effect on the newspapers there can be an important bearing on the game law principal figures in the political no doubt. In many newspaper offices legislation enacted at the forthcoming sensations of the hour by frankly pre- articles dealing with the railroads were session. Therefore it is to be hoped that cipitating himself into the senatorial scanned closely to see whether they had it will be well attended. situation in that state, with a warlike in them the essence of offense to the declaration in favor of the election of managements. In most cases the ser- can be drawn on to pay the expenses of James Martine, "the farmer orator," vice given by the railroads in the "ex- the delegates and they will either have which he coupled in a formal statement change of courtesies" was more valuable to come at their own expense or be sent with an assertion that James Smith, than the service returned by the news- by their local sportsmen's clubs. Similar Jr., reputed to be the "machine" candi- papers, so the owners of the latter were meetings in the past have been successful, date, is a man whom the Democrats the more solicitous of the two however, and it is believed that there is The first portion of the item is real dat's all."-Harper's Magazine, should, under no circumstances, elect. to continue the bargain, and sufficient interest in the important ques-Wilson's letter has brought a sharp therefore were most solicitous not tion at issue to assure a representative rejoinder from Smith, and the prediction to print anything that would offend the gathering here on the 20th. is made that it opens up a bitter fight railroads. Thus the effect was practicalwhich will result in the allignment of ly the same as it was in the legislature, the Democracy of New Jersey, which the effective bribing of large numbers of was all for Wilson on election day, in small newspapers into an attitude of, as a matter of course, favoring the things Martine owes his prominence in the the railroads wanted and opposing the situation to a provision of the primary things they didn't want. As far as the law that calls for an advisory vote on railroads were concerned, a large part unexpected enough, and there is a certhe candidate for senator. The "big" of the press, just like a large part of tain quality of surprise in the news that politicians of the party looked upon this every legislature, was effectively stultiprovision as a good deal of a joke, and fied by the pernicious pass, one of the board of control of the Jackson prison, disregarded it. Martine was a candidate most fruitful sources of bad legislation

the election. However, Governor-elect now shown if the pass was still an joke, but believes that the man who as this region is not as favorable a one submitted to it in good faith and was either for earnings or operation, as the endorsed is entitled to the full party lower part of the state. The railroads are entitled to a fair deal at all times. Governor-elect Wilson's attitude on There should be no snap legislation on this question, as have his utterances be- railroad fares for the upper peninsula. The railroads should be given a full and fair as one of the most liberal and popular hearing and if they can show that the of the Democratic leaders before the proposed lower fare would be an injustice it should not be made effective by law.

AFTER JACKSON BOARD.

It is reported that Governor-elect Osborn will, soon after his accession to power, ask for the resignations of all seems to be a "progressive" Democrat, ironing out of the disturbing conditions Soap will cost you but 5 cents. in the Jackson institution. The two You may get six or seven bars diamonds cut, but not set, \$29,500,000; of nembers of the board who have extend ed terms to serve out are Tom Navin, of Detroit, and Judge Adams. Navin has soap for a quarter, but when been a particularly close friend of Os- you think that it represents monds and other precious stones the born and was his loyal supporter during the saving of clothes, the real total for 1910 is \$47.750,000, against \$42,the primary campaign. Thus the report economy lies in buying Sunny 1900. to the Jackson board has caused a furor Monday.

The general impression is that neither tains no rosin-and one bar Navin or Judge Adams will resign. It is will go as far as two bars of not believed that Mr. Osborn would have ordinary laundry soap. in mind displacing Navin from the board permanently, in any event, but it is held, to be probable that if he resigned the gov- THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY ernor would reappoint him, with other

daily except on Sandays. Con-sociated Press dispatches and is devoted to the Upper Peninsula year hence the Democratic progressives until the terms of its members expire. servatives toward Harmon for their the prolongation of the disturbing condi- habit and not because there is any par

harmony on the board of control. For The Houghton Gazette comments on one Governor Warner and the board the change in the attitude of both legis- members were unable to agree on a man PICTURESQUE SENATORIAL FIGHTS. lators and the newspaper editors in re- for the office, and the officer in charge of When Governor-elect Dix, of New York, gard to the railroads. It recalls the the institution at present, Mr. Stone was asked what disposal he thought time when the legislative delegation formerly clerk of the prison, has only the Democrats should make of the sen- from this region and the newspapers the title of "acting warden," his term atorial office when they got around to were, as a matter of course, steadfast of office being indefinite. This is an naming a successor to Depew he de- ly opposed to all legislation to decrease anomalous condition. One that should clined to venture any opinion on the the earning power of the railroads, not exist in the state's largest prison, send, Governor-elect Chase S. Osborn subject, taking the ground that the elec. whereas now the proposal to end the where a long series of disturbances has and State Chairman Knox have been tion of a senator is a duty devolving on passenger fare differential in favor of created a particular necessity for the the legislature and that the governor the upper peninsula railroads seems to installation as warden of a strong man, ington, but no definite word has been with an assured tenure of office and com-"We cannot help wondering if the plete power to administer the institu-

fullest extent to secure the wel-

A TIMELY MEETING

railroad pass as an asset of public, and late many conflicting suggestions as to committees of the legislature the result

Over in New Jersey Governor-elect That the railroad pass had a numbing into agreement, and will thus likely have

Unfortunately there is no fund that

We are justified in looking forward to an interesting and eventful session of the legislature. Mr. Osborn is referred to as "a man who always does the un-'expected." The discription seems to fit. His single term pronouncement was mated discussion. Mr. Osborn locks into mind what he deems is best to do and keeping his own counsel. We predict for hunters' licenses should be mad that the corps of correspondents on duty more severe.-New York World.

The movement for the Sunday closing Ninety per cent of the people find that Sunday, that its delivery can just as than 16,000 words. well go over a day. The other small per cent that really finds it necessary to scan the Sunday mail comprises the box rent

Sunny Monday Laundry

It is a white Soap-con-

in the truest sense of the word. His men who would make up a harmonious ing contingent, anyway, and it is put to no from the ex-sultan authorizing the with-DAILY MINING JOURNAL in the truest sense of the word. His men who would make up a harden to surrender the money board. Judge Adams would hardly re-inconvenience. The abolition of Sunday drawal of the funds. The bank refused to surrender the money. Suit was then MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY are apparently much more pronounced sign under fire, and he can only be remail distribution means a great saving of brought against the bank in the next the hark in the next the ne than those of Governor Harmon, of moved on charges, so the general belief labor, and a great saving of time and al court which dismissed the complaint. Ohio. It will not be surprising if a is that the board will continue its service bother for the general public, which has The supreme court decision reverses the come to make its Sunday pilgrimage to provincial court on the ground that are turning toward him and the con- Mr. Osborn is correct in attributing the postoffice largely as a matter of

when he has wiped out the postal deficit. however. He will then be able to apply himself to the task of making the postal service a revenue earner for the government. There'll be plenty for Mr. Hitchcock to do when he will have the "annua! deficit" killed and stuffed, ready for exhibition in the department museum.

Senator Smith, Representative Towndining and conferring together at Washgiven out as to how far ahead the destinies of Michigan have been disposed of

worst of bad taste for a republic. We expect such things from time to time in the effete monarchies of the old world, the second act."-Human Life. New Jersey have marked out for them- severe snow storms and the long con- bers stick or resign, it will be hoped that but they are surely out of place in the tinued winter weather and the long hauls he will early be able to construct a board growing and prospering republics of the

> Those who have had a peep at Governr-elect Osborn's forthcoming message as to predict that the state will find it most interesting reading.

> > The State Press.

Ballinger, but when the conductor came tions, Mr. Ballinger didn't have any .-

If Champ Clark watches "Uncle Joe's delivery closely the next few weeks h may be able to strike out a few Repub-

Former Senator W. A. Clark has just paid \$100,000 for a dinner set for his new Fifth avenue palace. And he's got money left to decorate it with bacon and pork chops, too .- Detroit Free Press. What is to be the title of "Dick'

Fletcher's book-"Loyal and Loving. But Turned Adrift," or "The Idle Thoughts Russia cables that "the czar's throne is

If Secretary Knox isn't careful that Dealer. new republic he hasn't yet been able to

facing a crisis." The same old crisis ?-

Does Governor-elect Osborn realize sell a mule to a Jefferson City man, who is going to abolish his own W. Frank Knox who holds the title of colonel by as you claim, why is it that he bends so the grace of Governor Warner !- Pon- at the knees ?" tiac Press Gazette.

The recall is bound to prove popular Look at the success it has had in the divorce courts.—Jackson Citizen-Press.

A male member of the Thaw family er been. My stable is kinder low an' dat kept sober six months and won a bride. news .- Grand Rapids Press.

A St.Louis woman chased a man who had smiled at her and slapped him. Some day it won't be safe for a man to venture on the street without an escort.-

Here and There.

The hunting season is reported to have ost the lives of 113 persons, of whom teen in New York and fourteen in Wisconsin. This is worse than the Fourth of July record of firearm fatalities. It i a heavy price to pay for the pleasure of dictments for criminal carelessness would help decrease the number of deaths due to mistaking other sportsmen for deer of which there were eight in Michigan then heads in to do it, in the meantime ty days. In any event, the requirements

It is pointed out as an interesting and semewhat notable fact that Arizona' constitution is the shortest yet made by our newer states. Thus, while that o of postoffices is gaining momentum. New Mexico contains 25,000 words and Wherever it is tried it is taken to kindly. that of Oklahoma 104,000, Arizona seems to have followed the suggestion of there was no particularly good reason for President Taft, to make its constitution their solicitude about getting their mail lative details. It therefore, contains less

The phenomenal growth of the jewelry industry, as well as that of diamondcutting and setting, is shown in recent igures of the year's importations in hese lines. In round figures, during 1910 there were imported into this country diamonds and other precious stones to the value of \$48,000,000.nUnder this general group diamonds formed a very large proportion of the total, a part of coming in in the natural form, to be cut and set in the United States, another part cut, but not set, the proportion set before being sent to the United States being extremely small and included under the general head "jewelry. the country in 1910 was \$10,250,000; of the ordinary yellow rosin \$7,750,000 and of jewelry and other manufactures of gold and silver \$3,250, 500,000 in 1907 in 1907 and \$14,500,000 in

> private fortune of Abdul preme court at Leipsic in the suit brought by the government against the reichsbank where the money had been leposited by the deposed sultan. After Abdul Hamid was driven from the throne the new government presented to the bankers what purported to be a letter

Hamid did not sign the order for the

This year's gross receipts of the Pasion play at Oberammergan are officially eported to have been \$426,000. After defraying expenses the sum of \$324,000 emains to be distributed, of which \$195,000 will be divided among 860 perormers, the principals receiving \$625 piece and the others in proportion. Then a liberal sum will be given to the poor and a balance of \$108,750 will remain in the village treasury for commin-

A Laugh or Two.

funds under duress.

Varied Entertainment.

Strickland W. Gilliland, the humorist, goes about the country entertaining audiences. In one town Gilliland was met by the lyceum committee and asked what further arrangements he desired. Nothing but a glass of water on the table," said the humorist. "To drink?" asked one of the committee. "Oh, no," said the funny man, "I do a high dive in

Disabled.

In a certain camp a battalion was beng instructed on "How to take a convoy through open country." One company was told off to represent a convoy. the men being instructed that they were won't talk about it, but they go as far to represent horses, cows, and wagons. After being halted a short time the advance signal was given and the convoy moved on, but the major noticed that one man continued lie down, and galloping up to him in a rage said: "Man why don't you advance?"
The soldier replied: "I can't, sir."

Major: "You can't? What do you mean? "I'm a wagon," said the soldier, "and | 3

I've got a wheel off."-Tit-Bits.

His Souvenir.

The only story Charlie Gibson could think of when tactfully approached on the subject yesterday was of a man who had just returned from a trip to the Brussels exposition,

"Take it from me," said this traveller to Mr. Gibson, "they've invented some new ways of separating you from your money over there. When I was about to leave Brussels I was held up by a persistent salesman who wanted me to buy a little green wooden dog. 'Only a franc, monsieur,' he insisted, 'just one But what do I want of it?' I asked.

"'M'sieur can take it back to America "'No,' I told him, 'I think I'll keep the

franc as a souvenir. It'll be the only one I have left."—Cleveland Plain

All Right Otherwise.

A Missouri darky was endeavoring to doing away with military however, was in doubt as to the animal's

"If," said he, "this mule is as young "Oh, don't let dat little fact worry

you, boss," the negro hastened to say. 'Dat mule bends at de laigs, but it ain't due to no age dat he does. De hones' truth, boss, is dat I ain't had de money to look after dat mule de way he ought mule he been 'bliged to stoop a little,

Marked the Spot.

It was in the Burnet Woods park last ummer that a man hired a boat. For almost the entire hour that he was al lowed he cruised around on the little lake and then suddenly pulled for shore, "I lost my watch overboard!" he houted as he neared the landing stage.

"Where?" asked the watchman. "Right here," returned the one in the boat. And, pointing to a deep cut in the side of his craft, "I cut a notch right where she went over."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Mothers if you love your son come in and see Geill at his store, you will not



A Remarkable Offer to Local People: A 10c Cake of Palmolive Soap Absolutely Free!

A few days ago, the B. J. Johnson Soap Co., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, made a startling offer in the columns of this paper. It was this: With every of this paper. It was this: With every 25-cent purchase of Galvanic—the famous white laundry soap—they would give a ten-cent cake of Palmolive Toilet Soap. This offer is good during all of this week, and judging from the reports of local grocers, large numbers of enterprising people here are taking advantage of this unprecedented offer.

offer.

It is costing the B. J. Johnson Soap Co. a small fortune to introduce both their brands of soap into local homes, but they say they can afford to do this for the reason that once these soaps are taken into the home, it means that all other brands of soap will be discarded.

carded.

In the large advertisement which appeared last Monday a list of grocers was published where free Palmolive Soap can be obtained during this week.— 'Free Soap Week.' Unless you have already taken advantage of this offer, we urge you to do so as the offer will not appear again and is good only during this week.— 'Free Soap Week.'

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Classified Want Directory

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WANTED-A male stenographer, Must be experienced and be able to furnish good recommendations. Address "Stenog-rapher," care Mining Journal. 12-12-11 MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks mailed free. Moler Barber College, Mil-waukee, Wis. 12-10-1w

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

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FOR RENT.

avenue, 42 feet long 16 wide. 12-13-1w FOR RENT-Barn, on Ohio street, near corner Third. Apply 116 Fisher street. 12-13-tf

FOR RENT-Office room, in Nester block. J. L. Heffernan, Agent. 12-9-2w

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Frain leaves Negaunee..... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skan-dia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay For stations on East Branch... 6:45 a.m.

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ton Department at the Vil-

lage Hall Tonight.

The annual banquet of the Houghton

The porkers will today be escorted in

NEW ONTONAGON RINK.

New Wha-Wha-Tay.

The Ontonagon skating rink, owned by a company of which John Hawley

ern building and the management in-

tends that it shall be conducted along

large rinks of the copper country. On-

tonagon has been without an adequate

rink for many years and the new build-

In casting about for an appropriate

CALUMET TRAINMEN'S BALL.

Annual Social Affair of Railroaders to

Be Held December 30.

GUN CLUB SCORES ARE HIGH.

100 in Sunday's Shoot.

Paul D. Swift, president of the Hough-

HE IS A GOOD LOSER.

His Boys' Club Efforts.

Farrand is a good loser He does not state how much the club is out on the

deal, but it must amount to at least

However, Dr. Farrand is going ahead with his plans to provide amusement and instruction for Houghton boys. He

has been given permission to use the

lounging room of the Houghton public

library for his purpose and will from time to time have boys' meetings there.

He says that he has confidence that

Houghton wants to give the boys a

chance to get off the streets and into a

place where they can have wholesome and healthful fun and he is going to

FORM A HOCKEY LEAGUE.

The students of the manual training

department of the Calumet High school

are sufficiently numerous to afford a hockey league of their own, consisting

of three teams The sevens represent

the blacksmiths, machinists and wood

persevere.

ed the suggestion.

Portage Lake Women to Raise Annuel Banquet of the Hough-Funds for the Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital.

A meeting of the ladies of Houghton and Hancock will be called for next Sat- fire department, usually called "the big urday at a place to be determined upon feed" by the members in informal disto discuss plans for relieving conditions cussion, will be given tonight in the at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock. Mrs. village hall. It promises to be an elab-Joseph H. Hodgson of Houghton is at orate affair, slightly on the order of the head of the movement. Her recent that class of entertainment known as visits to the hospital have convinced the Dutch lunch, though the chef her that the institution is in a seriously d'oeuvre will be roast pig. impoverished condition and she has de- The annual banquet is largely owing termined to enlist the sympathies of the to Michael Messner of Atlantic, who ladies of the Portage Lake towns. It raises many pigs at his palatial stables virtually has been decided that a dance at his Portage Entry farm. Mr. Mess for the benefit of the hospital will be ner is an old fighter of flames and he given in Houghton between Christmas takes a great interest in the Houghton and New Year's. The meeting mentioned firemen. He agreed to furnish the pig will make final arrangements for this for the annual banquet some years ago and he has kept his agreement so that

St. Joseph's hospital is the only one the banquet's piece de resistance is alin Houghton and Hancock and the sur- ways a monument to Mr. Messner's genrounding mining locations. It is con- erosity. ducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph, and Mr. Messner killed the pigs for the is intended to be self-supporting. The big feed Sunday morning and he invited present building cost \$50,000 seven years a few friends to witness the operation ago and in that time virtually none of They were August Beck, John Mugford, the debt has been paid off, the income Martin Jauch, Chief Louis Voetsch and being barely sufficient to meet the run. Fred L. Needham. These witnessed the ning expenses of the institution. Dur- slaughtering of the toothsome porkers ing that period, also, none of the equip- and later they sat down to a dinner in ment of the hospital, such as bedding which one of the porkers was the prinand linen, has been renewed and Mrs. cipal incident. Two of the pigs were Hedgson feels that something should be brought to Houghton and hung in the done. The other large hospitals of the fire hall. copper country have had endowment funds or are supported by the mining state to the kitchen of the Douglass House, where Henry, the chef, with lov-

The Sisters of St. Joseph have had few ing hands and the perfection of the art contributions to their funds and the d'cuisine will prepare them for the banhospital is a monument to their ardnous queting board. Secretary Mart Haas labor, self sacrifice and their confidence says that there will be other things be sides the pigs, many other things, at the in God. They built the hospital without money and have kept it going as banquet. The firemen and a few invit-well as they could on the receipts from ed guests will sit down to the feast treating patients, though many of the about 10 o'clock. patients are poor and have paid nothing. The sisters will conduct their annual fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but Ladies' Day Opening Yesterday of the its receipts will be as nothing compared with the actual necessities of the hos pital. Mrs. Hodgson and her associates in the movement to improve the condition of the institution are starting on an is the head, opened yesterday afternoon enterprise which probably will meet with a ladies' day. The rink is a modwith ready popular support.

RESIGNS THE MANAGEMENT.

A. H. Meuche Will Sever Connection With Longyear & Hodge.

A. H. Meuche, copper country man-ager for Longyear & Hodge, the Mar-of that village have felt keenly. quette diamond drill contractors, announced yesterday that he would sever name for the building Mr. Hawley dehis connections with the firm the first cided to leave the matter to Louis Vasseur, one of the oldest residents. Mr of the year. With his brother, Carl Meuche, he will engage in a gei. mining engineering and geological practice, the firm to be known as Meuche &

Mr Meuche is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines. For some years he was assistant state geologist of Michigan, resigning that post to take charge of the Longyear & Hodge work a year and a half ago. Carl Meuche is at present connected with the state geological department.

WILL MOVE TO ESCANABA

Dr. Roy T. Banks of Hancock Succeeds railroad men from all along the lines of to Father's Practice.

Dr. Roy H. Banks of Hancock has anceed to the practice of his father, who served. died in that city recently. The elder Dr. Banks was one of the most success ful practitioners in Escanaba and his Paul Swift Breaks Eighty-Five Out of son succeeds to a good practice.

Dr. Banks' decision is regretted in Hancock. During a residence there of five years he has made a success profesionally and socially He is prominent in the Hancock Naval Reserve, being executive officer of the U. S. S. Yantic, succeeding Lieutenant Jos, H. Gannon when that officer removed to Marquette.

SHIPPING IN FIR TIMBER.

The mining companies are receiving all on their metal because of the im-large shipments of timber from the fir belt of Washington. A great deal of this sort of timber has been hauled into the copper country lately, most of it Swift, each member being anxious to going to Calumet. Some of the sticks reach this mark. are so long that they are handled on timber being brought in is nearly all to ver cups and the Dupont medal, as the the program of the production to b trains only with great difficulty. The be used underground. Some of it will handicapping rules had not been received given next Thursday and Friday nights.

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CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.

Sunday Cwas children's day at the Sacred Heart church, Calumet, and there Dr. R. T. Farrand Not Discouraged in were special services for the young peo ple, both morning and evening. About eight hundred children were present.

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an. 6, and the last one March 24. Twelve games in all will be played. AT ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH.

Young Ladies Will Give Entertainment on Opening if Bazar.

The annual bazar of the young ladies of St. Ignatius' church of Houghton Chynoweth, Dr. Bryant, Harold Danielwill be held tonight and tomorrow night. For the opening tenight there dy, Frank Smitham, Albert Betzler, will be a program of a literary and Walter Hicks, Spike Lamielle, J. Wilson, musical nature, including a comedy. be offered by the children of the parochial school. The program follows: Selection-High School Orchestra. Recitation-"No Place for Boys."

Vocal sole. Piano solo-"The Old Cloister Clock." Recitation-"Auction Extraordinary." Selection-High School Orchestra. Star drill-Twenty-eight little girls. Tableau-"The Living Christmas Tree." the lines of the Amphidrome and other "The Nigger Boarding House," with

the following cast: Francis Coirier Arthur Wimmer Pompey Elmer Therreault Masher Charles Shisser

WATCH FOR THE MORELAND. Vasseur selected the Chippewa Indian words "Wha-Wha-Tay," meaning "Northern Lights." Mr. Hawley adopt-

Captain James Reid, the Sarnia wreekmaster, may make marine history. as far as the season of 1910 is concerned, any day now, by bringing into Portage lake the stranded steamer Moreland. The continued cold weather and heavy snow are both favorable to the opera-The annual ball of the Calumet lodge tions on the wreck, because both have of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held in the Light Guard Ar- a tendency to calm turbulent old Lake mory the night of Dec. 30. It promises Superior and give the wreckers an op-

portunity to work. to be a big affair, to be attended by Captain Reid insists that all he needs the South Shore and Copper Range. The port over Saturday night and Sunday arrangement committee consists or morning with his tug Sarnia City and morning with his tug Sarnia City and when he went out Sunday afternoon, nounced that after two weeks he will Ferris, Ed. Othot and Wilfred Menzies. headed for the scene of the wrecking close his dental office in that city to move to Escanaba, where he will sue music for dancing and supper will be obstruction as though it was so much froth but the cracking of the ice sounded like the explosions of an automobile with

the muffler cut out. Captain Reid says that the freezing of Portage lake does not affect his plans at all, because he is confident the Sarnia can break through eighteen ton Gun club, was the winner in Sunday morning's shoot. He broke e'ghty-five out of a possible 100, which is ex-cold as it will, he does not eare, if the

cellent shooting in any company. The club records show that the members are a short time. shooting better than ever this year, all of the better shots coming close to eighty in every shoot. The shooters are

CALUMET ELKS' MINSTRELS. nounced by Director Grubbs.

Director Grubbs of the Calumet Elks The club did not on Sunday morning Director Grubbs of the Calumet Elks' arrange the handicaps for the two sil-

will be assisted by the following ends-"the men behind the fun": R. J. Me The failure of the military and ath-

The literary and musical numbers will Odgers, E. C. Richards. "All Aboard for Monkeytown' "Good-bye Betty Brown" "Phoebe Jane" 'Mind Yo' Own Business" "Honolulu Rag" 'If This Rose Told All It Knows"

F. Borchgrevink, Chauncey Graig, Edward

Hendrickson, James Phillips, Peter Tor-

reano, Thomas Kerns, F. S. Hogan, Geo.

ton, Alphonse Orth, J. C. Schenk, P. J.

Welski, John Judge, Oscar Pollard, John

Mullaly, F. W. Ekblom, Arthur Gribble,

William Howes, Arthur Reed, Thomas

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reception John Fole Sally Jefferson, Nichodemus' daughter ... Billy Grigg Jemina Jackson, Sally's friendOscar Pollard Chief of police, who keeps order Uncle Eph, a servantJack Wilson

Tom Jones, a tough coon ... Harry Scott "Koon Kornet Band." "Hindoo Belle," song and dance-Chauncey Graig, John Judge, F. Borch-grevink, Edward Hendrickson, Arthur Gribble, Jim Phillips, J. S. Schenk and

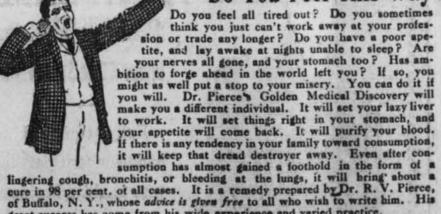
"Palm Leaf Maid," song and dance-E. W. Ekblom, James Kingston, W. H. Howard, P. J. Wolski, John Mullaly Will Moore, Thomas Kerns, and Harold Danielson.

Buck and Wing Dancing-Spike La-mielle, John Judge, Thomas Kerns, Ben Ursin, J. H. Harrington, Will Howes. Finale-"Back to Sunny Honey Town."

YOU MUST READ THIS IF YOU WANT THE BENEFIT.

J. W. Greer, Greenwood, La., suffered Veigh, S. C. Chynoweth, Chet Prideaux, with a severe case of lumbago. "The C. E. L. Thomas, Chet Glasson, Al, Abpains were so intense I was forced to bot, John Foley, Ernest Wells, F. Distel. hypodermic injections for relief. These Jr., and Dick Edwards. The program attacks started with a pain in the small of my back which gradually became letic tournament of the Portage Lake Athletic club at the Kerredge theater Saturday night to attract funds for the benefit of the Houghton Boys' club rooms has not daunted Dr. R. T. Farrand, the promoter of the club. Dr. Farrand is a good loow. How the following potpourri, introducing the Royal Court choir and American minstrels: Harry E. King, Joseph Bennett, Harry Scott, E. T. Gibson, Fred Hosang, W. J. Roberts, R. E. Gick, W. Howard, R. N. Smith, Robert Quick. The People's's Drug Store.

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the Good Will Farm will be estertained like little kings and queens by the charitably inclined women of Calumet and afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 31, the day efore New Year's. The ladies are arranging things so that the little ones will have every reason to be thankful this holiday season and the children will have a good time and a big dinner. There are thirty-five children at the Good Will Farm at present, ranging in age from wee babies to boys and girls welve or fourteen years old. The older harges have their lessons and work to erform and are taught things that cannot help but be useful in after life. The lood Will Farm is an institution that is

of kind people who have no little ones The task of preparing a Christmas good time, including a big dinner of the sort to delight little boys and girls, providing a Christmas tree and presents for all, is a large one but the ladies of Calumet are going about it in the right manforthcoming.

nd have been sent from there to homes

Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co']

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 12.-Advantage was taken of somewhat more favorable news from Washington, particularly with re-Hall. Jr., James Kingston, Carlos gard to the president's selection of two Rawlings, John Tobinski, J. H. Harring-supreme court associate justices and the upreme court associate justices and the onfirmation by the senate of the appointment of Chief Justice White, It was feared for some time that considerable opposition would be met when the foregoing matter was brought up for liscussion, and as a consequence a delay in the hearing of the important trust cases was thought inevitable. What the anti-trust law and until the same is ren-"Chinatown Rag" C. E. L. Thomas dered, despite the fact that other con-Chet Glasson siderations may assume a more cheer-Jos. Bennetts still likely to prevail. Conditions gen-Ernest Wells erally do not seem to have bettered to any extent that would warrant aggres-... John Foley sive operations for an advance, and we Al. Abbott therefore feel that the long side should to take the story of the story

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better today than it has on any Monday lative activity and it looks as if the foot level. the first of the year. Today's closing

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Arc 314@ 4	Ahm175 @180
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At1 6 @ 7	B. S.Gas 36 @ 37
Atl 6 @ 7 B. & B. 7 @ 71/4	B. Mt
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C. Ran., 67 60 68	Cord40
D. West 3146 374	Carm So
E. Butte 12% @ 12%	Chem 71/60 8
Frank . 9% @ 10	C. Cop., 4146 4%
Gir 6%@ 6%	C. & C2067 .25
Goldf 8%@ 8%	Cact2262 .24
Gran 4016@ 41	Chino 213/66 22
Gr Can 6746 714	C. Cons20@ .24
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	Oneco 2 @ 2%
	Ohio 11/20 1%
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The number of sh	ares sold during the

day were as follows. Parrot Ray Cons .. Granby Sup & Bos. al & Ariz. Cop Range ... East Butte ... Utah Cons Franklin ... Greene Can . Helvetia ... sle Royal . ake Copper ... Inspiration Nev Cons 256 North Butte .. 1935

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put the price back to 95% at the close. The trade had all kinds of statistics on Chariton & Kuenzi apported, in the main, by the people of the foreign crops. Even with less faoughton county. Many foundlings or vorable Argentine reports, the trade rphans have been taken into the home finds a heavy load to carry.

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Dec. 12 .- The reports of last week cleaned up the market speculatively and left it without special incentive at the moment. The estimate apparently has not changed the views previously entertained as to the size of mer. Businessmen and others have of-fered assistance and several donations the crops, the bulls are just as certain the crops, the bulls are just as certain the crops is too small to fill requirements have been made. More help is needed, and that prices will go higher, while the lowever, and it is expected that it will bears are equally sure the ginning figures point to a larger crop. The market It cleanses, soothes, Besides the thirty-three children now evidently depends on the attitude of the heals and protects at the farm, it is expected that there spinners and the holders of cotton. The will be about seven more before the date present rate of the movement is a or the entertainment at the home of weight the market will find hard to car-Mrs. Minnear. The children will go to Calumet by special electric car.

Ty without better support from the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size spinners and it will likely require some adjustment of prices to broaden that de-

Mining News

ANACONDA.

Monthly Payroll of the Company Is More Than \$800,000.

erties the past few months have opened some very good looking ore bodies. The feet in the High Ore and Diamond mines where the best ore now being found on the Anaconda hill is being mined.

The Gagnon is yielding the richest ore in its history from the 2300-foot level; country in general most desires is a the Bauger State, lying north Butte, has sunk a shaft 1,800 feet deep and is opening large copper-bearing veins on the 1,200, 1,400 and 1,800 levels. It is the ful aspect, the feeling of uncertainty is the Butte district. On the 2200-foot level crosscut has been run north from the of the Mountain Consolidated the vein Tramway shaft into Minnie Healey is showing up large and is much richer ground, but it was stopped some time

> The deep levels of the Anaconda, Nev- was recently resumed and some 112% ore body has been opened on the 1800-128% foot level. Some mining has also been by retimbered from the surface down to done on the 1600 and 1400-foot levels. but these levels do not show up as well as the 1,800. The West Stewart mine,

electric hoisting plant, which should be rate, in operation early in the spring. Although there has been curtailment at the Anaconda mines, there has not been a corresponding reduction in the number of employes. Anaconda is now paying stant improvement is noted. The Specu wages exceeding \$800,000 per month out lator shaft has been sunk from the 2,200 of a total payroll at the Butte mines to the 2,400 levels where a station was of more than \$1,000,000 per month,

BUTTE COALITION.

in the history of Butte Coalition when the mines have looked as well as at present. This is especially true of the Tramway and Minnie Healey. Practic-confined to mining, no development work ally the only work that is being done in being done. A crosscut is about to be the Rarus is in opening up ore bodies extended from the 2,400 level of the Specpreparatory to mining when conditions ulator shaft to the Edith May and Jesie warrant a greater output. Some ore is veins. The Granite mountain shaft has also being taken out of the old parts of been sunk to a depth of 1,800 feet and the Rarus, probably 2,500 tons a month. is now connected with practically all the The production from Butte Coalition North Butte underground workings, De has been considerably reduced under the velopment work is at present confined curtailment policy. About 800 men em- chiefly to the 1,800, 2,000 and 2,200 levels

ployed and the output is now about and an important work has been the ex-1,000 tons of ore per day. The big Tram- tension of these levels north to the way shaft has been sunk from the 1,700 Croesus claim. Three good veins have to the 2,200 level since the first of the been opened in the Crossus, one of them year. A remarkable body of copper cre about twenty-five feet wide, where ore is has been opened in the northwest corner of the Tramway mine and it is stated mined from the Gem vein, and both the that there is enough ore in sight for two Jessie and Edith May have improved con-years' mining at the rate of 1,000 tons siderably. The intention is to open new

showing up in West Colusa ground fully about 18,000 feet of new work including as large and rich as in the Tramway. Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Prices closed at a The same ore body was found on the small net gain for the day, as compared with Saturday. Late in the session May up better on the 1,600 level where it is was run up to 95%, on covering by local seventy-five feet wide and has yielded.

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than on some of the upper levels. It is ago just as the first ore body in the the biggest level in the whole property. Minnie Healey was encountered. Work ersweat and St. Lawrence mines are holding out wel. In the West Colusa of some time before the Tramway ore body

CALUMET & ARIZONA

formerly belonging to W. A. Clark, is again being operated, the railroad connection having been completed to the ore which is to absorb the 1,500,000 shares of bins. The West Stewart is 2,100 feet Superior & Pittsburg in the ratio of Boston Coppers.

Boston, Dec. 12.—The market acted with the Little Mina of the Parrot, the burg to one of Calumet & Arilatter will be mined through the Stew- zona and will have an outstandfor a long time. Although London art at a considerable reduction in cost of ing capital of 628,000 shares instead prices were lower, there was no liquida-tion here and the few orders that came in were mostly on the buying side. East Butte, Copper Range, Superior & Pitts-Butte, Copper Range, Superior & Pitts-the Original shaft and through the are the output of the new company should be at the Original shaft and through the output of the new company should be at the Original shaft and through the output of the new company should be at the Original shaft and through the output of the new company should be at the Original shaft and through the output of the new company should be at burg, Calumet & Arizona and North vertical shaft now being sunk at the dent to consolidation, should not exceed Butte were all strong. Good buying was also noticeable in United States Smelting. There was no news to create spectors. There was no news to create spectors and will be sunk to the 2300-spectors and will be sunk to the 2300-spectors. ulative activity and it looks as if the foot level.

market would continue dull until after Anaconda is also sinking at the Bel- 13-cent copper market. Every advance Anaconda is also sinking at the Belmont a large four-compartment shaft at the extreme southern part of the district. This shaft is connected with various levels of the Anaconda mine, the southern workings of which extend to and beyond the Belmont. The Belmont has already reached a depth corresponding with the 2100-foot level of the Anaconda and will be sunk at least 300 feet more. It will be used as an auxiliary more. It will be used as an auxiliary the quotations now ruling. Since the reshaft for the hill mines. The shaft of ports were made on the two properties the St. Lawrence which has been but as of date Aug. I last, and which reports 2,100 feet deep is being sunk several hun- formed the basis for the merger, Superior dred feet deeper and new ore bins are & Pittsburg has increased its ore bodies heing erected to take the place of those by at least 30 per cent and assays show that the recently encountered cre is of very high grade. At the Junction shaft way at the Anaconda is the installation of the Superior & Pittsburg new tonnages of the new air compressor plant and the have been developed at a remarkable

NORTH BUTTE. At the North Butte marked and con-

cut and sinking has been resumed. The shaft wil be taken down to the 2,800 level where a station will be cut probably about next April. A winze from There has probably never been a time the 2,200 level has been sunk on the per day. The ore averages between 5 per cent and 6 per cent copper.

This body of ore was first encountered on the 1400-foot level, the top of it being between that and the 1,300 level. It was opened to the end line of the Tram-tissed way and found to continue into the West 105 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana. The Boston & Montana extended several 109 Colusa ground of the Hoston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Colusa ground of the Boston & Montana extended several 100 Columbia extended several day with an output of about 2,000,000 long coosscuts on the 1,400, 1,600 and pounds of copper per month. Since the 1,800 levels to the ore body, and it is first of the year the company has done

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Today's weather: Snow flurries and

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a Maximum, 24 degrees: minimum, 19.

ages 4, 8, 10 and 12 this morning. Tom Clancy, of Ishpeming, was in the ty on business yesterday. The boys of Baraga High school have

ganized a basketball team. A. H. Palmer returned home yesteray from a short business trip to Chi-

There will be a meeting of the D. A this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ole Peterson left Saturday for Den-

mark, where he will spend two months with relatives. On his return, he will go to Virginia, Minn. Marquette council, Knights of Colum-

mb rooms at 8 o'clock this evening, at which officers will be elected. enographer for Justice Byrne, has takffices, and Miss Ethel Hambly is now

mployed in Justice Byrne's office. Mrs. M. E. Asire has gone to Min eapolis to join her husband, who has en in that city for two weeks. They expect to return to Marquette about

A sale will be held in the parlors of

e presented the night of Dec. 19.

Mrs. E. F. Marr arrived in the city ast night from Bear Lake, Mich., to tend the wedding of her son O. L. darr. Mr. Marr will be united in mariage to Miss Olga A. Hanson Dec. 15. returned to the conference between the railway employes an employers, now in progress in Chicago, after having spent INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO unday and Monday at home.

Sale Will Close Today-The Christman ale of the ladies of St. Peter's parish, which has been conducted at Baraga Iall since Saturday afternoon, will clos today. It has been very successful, albough there still remain useful and ancy articles in sufficient quantity to

nette next year will be held at the very loyal fan should make it a point

g of the Visiting Nurse association she had cared for seventeen paents and had made 161 visits during vember. A doctor was called in one istance, employment was found for in six instances and 160 garments safe. were distributed. The relief committee xpended \$30.99 for supplies during the nonth and the total disbursements of

Basketball Games-The fourth games the interclass series of high school sketball contests was played last while a little one-sided, was fast and The superior team work of the Seniors figured in the victory. Driver was the best point winner for the Sen-The final score was 14 to 3. The and game between the Sophomores nd Freshmen was an easy victory fo

second year team, 26 to 5. Salvation Army Request-Gifts of all inds will be thankfully received at the Salvation Army headquarters, 306 West Washington street. Clothes, furniture. roceries and money are needed. hristmas eve there will be a tree for ae poor children of the city, and baskets rill be given to the poor. Anyone nowing of poor families in need asked to telephone No. 717-J, and ticket will be supplied. The Salvation Army League of Mercy sisters will investigate cases of need. Public money ill be spent to good advantage,

Will Close This Week-All jury work or the December term of circuit court as concluded last week and the juryen discharged. As the St. Paul train as three hours late yesterday, Judge lannigan did not reach Marquette unil 2:30 p. m. During the late afternoon, several matters in chancery were yesterday, recalled to the mind of an isposed of. Mrs. Anna Hanson was associate of his in the early days a

support. Mrs. Hanson and four children have been living with her father at Yalmar for several months. The work of the term will be completed some time

Hotel Business Light-From now until after New Year's the hotels of Marquette and all other small cities will 23 degrees; noon, 23; 7 p. m., 21. be dreary and lonesome places. About the midde of December most of the traveling men go into their headquarters | 🔯 Marquette news will be found on and do not start out on their trips again until about Jan. 10. During this period, many of the drummers are supplied with new lines of goods, designed for spring and summer trade. Just now the traveling men are keeping close watch of the railroad men's strike proceedings in Chicago, in order that they may get home before a tie-up comes, in case a strike is declared.

Article by Local Man-The November

umber of the Western Journal of Eduwritten by Professor J. E. Lautner of the Normal school, on the "Industrial Continuation Schools of Munich." Dr. Lautner contends, first, that Germany outclasses this country in the manufacture of products requiring highly techis, will hold a regular meeting in their nical and industrial skill, notwithstanding that by nature the United States | 5 s much the more lavishly endowed with Miss Louise Hogan, until recently raw material; second, that this condition is due to the superior instruction n a position in the South Shore railroad of the German youth in the industrial schools. That the boy of fourteen to eighteen or nineteen is now largely wasting his time is a conviction that generaly underlies the whole movement for more efficient industrial training. Women's Labor Law Upheld-By the

he supreme court, the Michigan law the Methodist church, beginning at 2:30 which limits the hours of work of the Methodist church, begins and fancy arti-this afternoon. Useful and fancy arti-cles suitable for Christmas gifts will be is declared constitutional. The statute was attacked in the case of the Inter-"Baby Mine," which was booked at the national Seal & Lock Co. of Hastings opera house for Dec. 20, has been can- vs. the state labor department, on the elled, leaving the only show booked for ground that it was class legislation, this month "Seven Days," which will women employed in certain industries being exempt from its provisions, and further that the legislature exceeded its powers in passing legislation of this character. The opinion, which is lengthy one, sets aside these arguments and fully sustains the law. The case was a most important one, many manu-Mayor Dan Vaughan, representing the facturing institutions and other estaborder of Railway Conductors, and Thom- lishments employing women being in as Pigott, representing the Trainmen, have terested in the case which the lock company brought,

SUGGESTIONS TO SHIPPERS.

Express Companies' Directions for Safe Delivery of Packages.

Christmas packages with the comment bay in a small boat, as no ice had that if the suggestions are observed, prompt delivery of gifts in good condi- ly calm. On the way across, however, Baseball Meeting Tonight-A meeting tion will be assured. The suggestions a blow came up, and soon the waves

Do not open until This will give opportunity before Christmas and give the additional was known to be rocky and dangerous having it on Christmas morning.

"Use wooden boxes for packing, espeyesterday. Miss Bronson reported cially for glass and other fragile articles, which should be well protected. It may cost a few cents more, but the duced, and you should do your part to persons, immediate relief was giv- make the transportation of your gift

"Write the address in full-state, county, city, street and number-on the ox or package, with ink or crayon. Tags are frequently torn off and lost. "If you want to repay the charges,

write the word 'Paid' in large, plain leters on the package. "Insist upon a receipt and see that he amount paid and the value is marked on the receipt and on the package.

"Write your own address in full some where on the package, following the prefix 'From "Enclose a card in each box or pack

"This in order that, should the outer narkings be destroyed, the inner mark ooxes, use strong wrapping paper (not

or package, which will call for special attention and delivery." THRILLING ADVENTURE. How E. C. Hungerford and Others Came

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ford was a participant. In the late that their boat had landed on the only 50's Mr. Hungerford, Chas. T. Harvey sandy beach for miles in either direction, and others started to walk from Onton- and had they landed a few feet on either agon to Marquette in mid-winter. After side of the spot where they did land many privations they reached Keweenaw their boat would have been dashed to bay and in order to shorten their trip, pieces and they would have been out a list of suggestions to shippers of if possible, they decided to cross the formed and the sea appeared to be fair-We wish to express our heartfelt bors who so kindly assisted and symwere dashing high and the little skiff tte next year will be held at the Ship your package early, by Dec. 15, was being tossed about like a plaything. When the men in the boat were comfather and mother. We especially wish the thing of the comfather and mother. We especially wish the thing of the comfather and mother to thank the Knights of Columbus, the pathized with us in the death of our which it is hoped there will be a large give you a small label to paste on the pletely exhausted pulling at the oars. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and for the package to reach its destination by making a dash for the shore, which floral tributes. pleasure to the recipient of the gift of As they approached the shore and rode in on a breaker, one of the party said, O'Neill, John O'Neill, Raymond O'Neill, "We'll be on land or in heaven in five Owen O'Neill, Jr., Thomas O'Neill and minutes," and in that spirit they threw Ed. O'Neill.

themselves into the hands of fate. To the surprise of all, they landed on a danger of damage will be very much re- sandy beach in a little cove. With the ples is still on at the Bee Hive store. dawn the next morning, they discovered 1 11-14 tf.

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STUBBS MAKES FIERY ATTACK ON RAILFOADS

Governor of Kansas Enlivens a Banquet of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association at Chicago With a Savage Denunciation of "Robbers of the People."

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liance between professional politicians, corporation lawyers and the financial and commercial interests which are concerned in shaping state and federal legislation to serve their own special interests is a menace to the welfare and life of our republic.

"It is well known for instance that within reasonable limits the packing house trust exercises arbitrary power to fix the purchase price of cattle, hogs and other livestock, and determine with accuracy the amount of profit which they will take as their share of the transaction. It is well known that the packing house trust was formed and is being operated in open and flagrant violation of moral and statutory laws."

Wall Street Rings Denounced. The speaker said that the methods employed by the giant masters of finance who have destroyed the natural laws of supply and demand throughout the nation are in open and flagrant violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws, the plain provisions of our federal Constitution, the common laws of our land, and all moral obligations imposed upon

respectable citizens. "In this connection, the transporation question is perhaps the most important issue before the American people today. The Wall Street financiers, through a 'community of interest' scheme, have by indirect methods formed what practically smounts to a gigantic railroad trust,

which controls the rates and policies or the most important railroad systems in office the United States.

of law which prohibits a man from dos ficial acts of a judge are too sacred to ng indirectly that which the law for- be criticised. No citizen of this repubbids him to do directly. If penalties lie occupies a more honorable or desir-are provided by law for doing an act, able postion than a just judge who marked the year. Final settlement of

Northern, Northern railways, all o was declared

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themselves to be above the law and higher than the courts by proceeding immediately to destroy competition in railroad rates throughout the Northwestern states by indirectly doing what the supreme court had decided was unlawful for the Northern Securities company to do.

"The railroad is a government agency, and is therefore, supposed to be subject to law. It is a creature of government, but the creature has grown to such proportions of wealth and political power that provisions of law and decrees of courts have proven ineffective in so far as they were intended to exercise direct control over the operation of these immercial giants.

Rates Already Too High. "In 1898 the dividends paid by the railroads of the United States amounted to ninety-seven million dollars. In 1908 these divisends amounted to three hundred and eighty-six million dollars, an increase of tour hundred per cent in ten

"In 1909 the railroads earned ninetythree milion dollars more net revenue than they did in 1908, and for the first five months of 1910 have earned thirty three million dollars more net revenue than they did in the five corresponding aonths of the previous year.

These figures prove that there is no casonable basis upon which the rail oads can demand an advance in freight ates. Upon the contrary, they prove onclusively that railroad rates are aleady too high. And yet, practically save formed a gigantic combination to ncrease fre'ght rates, which the shippers who have investigated the matter

"The advanced freight rates demanded by the railroads, and now being considered by the interstate commerce commission were agreed to by the combined BANKING BUSINESS ailroads of the United States, and are, therefore, clearly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, I submit to you, gentlemen, the proposition that it s unwise and contrary to sound public permit these railroads openly and flagrantly to violate the anti-trust law by ombining for the purpose of advancing freight rates, and through their unlaw ful acts enormously to increase the cost transportation to the American peo le. If the railroads are thus permitted to violate the federal laws with impuity, in broad day light, and thereby increase their profits millions of dollars per annum, what incentive has any citizen to respect the law, when he can inrea-e his income by breaking it? Attacks Policy of Government.

The amount of tax money collected y the British empire from the Amerian colonists, without representation. probably would not amount to one per ent of the tribute and extortion which the consuming American public are now ompelled to pay to illegal combinations, trusts and monopolies every year. The honor, manhood and moral charvery sense of justice, deceney and mor-

"We have passed beyond the stage there self-respecting public officials can barter and dicker and compromise with law breakers rich or poor, high or low, great or small, on the theory that the rigid enforcement of law, without fear r favor, will injure business.

"The relation of the federal govern stitutions organized for purposes of spoils and plunder is one of the most American history. The plain duty and ask set for this generation is to establish once and forever the supremacy of law and its power to control organized corporations, firms or individuals who directly or indirectly form combinations in restraint of trade, and thereby lestroy free competition and equal opportunity in the commerce of the na-

Courts Given a Severe Lashing.

"The Sherman anti-trust law provides hat a combination in restraint of trade is a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment or both. The judge on the bench who insists on holding the corporation responsible for violation of aw, and, not being able to send the dollars, through illegal combinations in restraint of trade, and discharges the officers who get the money and are the real criminals in the case, is wholly un-

all of persons.

"A judge belonging to the last named be a proper sub-

Proposes Drastic Remedies. Governor Stubbs strongly opposed ap-

poinment of or election of judges for a life term; urged an income tax law; a mandatory law providing a prison sentence for persons or officers of corporations who are responsible for unlawful combinations in restraint of trade and providing that a receiver operate such corporations until insurance is given they will obey the law. "When congress enacts these laws and they are rigidly enforced, extortion, injustice and commercial cruelty of monopolies will be placed on the same basis as other crimes and will be no more respectable in the community," said Governor

The speaker favored the development of the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, and declared that "the American people are being robbed every year of enough money by unlawful combinations, trusts and monopolies to build

TARIFF ON CHRISTMAS TREES.

Vermont is going to collect-if it can a tax of twenty-five cents on every



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idle and could be made to produce a good revenue if planted to evergreen Il the railroads in the United States saplings," it says. "As a rule, a Christmas tree about ten feet high costs in Albany from \$1 to \$1.50, while even a little one about six feet high fetches claim will ultimately enormously in-crease the cost of freighting tran porta- and the ingenuity to utilize their waste and the ingenuity to utilize their waste

policy for the federal government to Annual Summary of Comptroller Murray an Exceedingly Gratifying Showing.

> Washington, Dec. 12 .- Another year of prosperity and solid growth for Amrican banks is recorded in the annual oport of the comptroller of the currency, presented to congress today. Not only the national banks which come d'rectly under the control and supervison of the currency bureau are included in the comprehensive review of banking conditions, but state banks, savings banks, trust companies and other financ'al institutions-some 15,950 othersare represented

During the fiscal year of 1910 the ombined resources of the 7,000 nationapproximately 10,000,000,000. Sept. last, their loans and discounts had reached the immense sum of \$5,400,000,ac er of our republic are involved in the reached the immense sum of \$5,400,000, dicate a very general practice of under-relation of the federal government to this mon-trous condition, which offends this mon-trous condition, which offends system since its creation in 1864. At the same time they were counting nearly \$30,000,000 of overdrafts in their assets, a practice which there is no law to

Now More Than 27,000 Banks.

Combining all other banks in the United States and its island possessions with those of the national system and allowing an estimate for those not renent to these unlawful commercial in- ported, it is evident from the comptrolnumiliating and disgraceful chapters in years, from 13.977 of all sorts of banks, with capital of \$1,150,000,000 and individual deposits of \$7,688,000,000 to more than 27,000 banks, with combined capital close to \$2,000,000,000 and individual deposits of nearly \$16,000,000,000. The deposits have more than doubled in little more than a decade, and in the same time the combined loans and discounts have grown to more than \$12,000,000,-

The volume of business is reflected in reports which have been assembled from 137 clearing house exchanges, showing combined clearings of \$169,000,000,000 for the year ended on Sept. 30, as against \$158,800,000,000 for 1909. With cutons more than 400,000 acres of land the exceptions of Cincinnati, O., Hous- illegally fenced were restored to the ton, Tex.; Greensburg, Pa.; Freemont, Neb.; Franklin, Pa.; Colorado Springs, government, corporation to prison, assesses a fine Colo., and Vicksburg, Miss., the year California Railroad company and fortyagainst it as punishment for robbing showed an increased volume of business five other defendants to recover 2,300, cent of the clearings of all associations cent of the clearings of all associations gally held are now pending. There are of the country and during the current also under way twenty-four suits year has reached \$102,000,000,000, some against the Central Pacific Railway fit to occupy so responsible a public s3,000,000,000 greater than in 1909. For those enormous transactions balances of sands of acres of valuable lands, which

Large Dividends Paid,

Four actual national bank failures the mineral and oils underneath, the same penalties should attach when honors his office. But there is no more the affairs of eighteen insolvent banks 1865, 514 national banks have been which allowed the use of its wires. solvent banks during the year.

> y conducted is a profitable enterprise. cos The net earnings of the 7,000 national more than 10 per cent on their capital. 083.974. The government, too, has profited from Mr. Wickersham recommends legisla

ompetent or reckless management, the general also recommends legislation to 'A large percentage of the banks that ne have failed should have gone into voluntary liquidation before they reached the conditions which precipitated the failure," says Comptroller Marray.

mas festivities. "There are hundreds of wherever possible, or to discontinue government hospital.

busness as a last resort where there is no probability other than failure. In this way the comptroller believes depositors can be paid in full and shareholders can save some or their invest-ments and escape the double liability. During the year, 115 national banks went into voluntary liquidation, many of them yielding to that policy, some were absorbed, others consolidated; many left the national banking field and continued as state organizations and some discontined business altoget-

"It is the purpose," the report says," to get out of the national banking system every bank which is managed in such a careless, reckless and speculative or incompetent manner as to endanger he safety of its depositors."

National banks, of course, provide the rincipal market for United States Their investments in those se carities have increased \$10,000,000 in he last year and they now hold \$730,-000 000 in those bonds of which aproximately \$700,000,000 are 2 per cents. Clearly, it is evident that the nationbanking system has experienced its reatest growth in the last ten years. fore than half the national banks now a existence have begun business within that time and have a combined capital of \$280,000,000. During the last ten years the number of banks in operation as increased by 3,553 and the authorzed capital has increased \$383,000,000. The bank note circulation of the country increased at the same time from \$254,000,000 to \$713,000,000, reached the maximum in the history of the institutions in April of this year.

PAST YEAR A HARD ONE FOR LAWBREAKERS

Attorney General Wickersham's Annual Report Shows That It Has Been the Most Strenuous in the History of the Legal Department of the Government.

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ecover \$700,000 of which the customs evenue is said to have been defrauded n imports of cheese and figs from Mediteranean ports, indictments are pending and some convictions have been secured. A highly organized system to defraud the government has been dis-

More than thirty individual indictnents are pending against persons charged with smuggling with "sleeper trunks." Offers of compromise and prayers for immunity are in the hands of the attorney general from several al banks of the United States grew to firms of importers who have confessed 1, to frauds in undervaluations.

"The condition disclosed seem to in dicate a very general practice of underin the history of the national banking and a very lax administration of the system since its creation in 1864. At customs laws in the past, which has ubjected the government to a very material loss of revenue. A general investigation into the subject of frauds by undervaluation has only commenced, and this branch of the subject will now be pressed vigorously.

Proposes New Immunity Statute. The attorney general recommends that a general immunity statute, such ported, it is evident from the competer as exists under the last the last ten last t criminal prosecutions generally, says such a statute should only protect witness from the consequence of the

testimony he is about to give. Twenty-five criminal indictments harging rebating and other illegal discriminations are pending against railroads, private corporations and individnals. Two convictions with fines were

secured during the year. Land frauds are probably entitled to lace with the customs frauds and violations of the anti-trust law. The department won signal victorious during the year against unlawful fencing of the public domain. In ninety-eight civil suits and twenty-eight criminal prose-

transacted. The New York Clearing 000 acres of lands valued at \$50,000,000. House association represented 60 per which the government claims are ille-"I do not in any sense share the opinion States.
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Bucket Shops Closed Up. In the department's campaign against that act is accomplished by indirect disreputable citizen than the unjust means. was made in which depositors received bucket shops, 350 such places were nearly 86 per cent. These administrational closed, while others voluntarily closed "The Northern Securities company, to the office that should be held sacred tions were made at an average cost of as a result of the crusade, and indictwhich was organized to consolidate the and used solely for the purpose of met- about five per cent on the collections, ments are pending against men and cor-Northern. Northern Pacific ing out justice to all kinds and classes From the date of the first failure in porations and the telegraph company placed in the hands of receivers and The bureau of investigation, which illegal by the federal supreme class is and ought to be a proper subtourt. James J. Hill, J. Pierpont ject of criticism, and he ought to be public dividends was paid to depositors of inches associates proved licely branded, so that he could be forattorney general recommends legisla-On the whole, it appears from the re- tion to permit the agents of that burport that national banking conservative- eau to administer oaths and serve pro-

During the year there were 15,371 banks during the year were more than criminal cases of all sorts in the United 8154,000,000, from which dividends of States courts which produced fines for-\$105,000,000 were paid, at the rate of feitures and penalties aggregating \$1,

the existence of the national associa- tion to give the right of appeal in Intions, for since their beginning it has dian cases, a law for the issue of search received more than \$202,000,000, of warrants for property stolen from the which more than 92 per cent has been government; that federal judges be alor circulation tax on the bank notes lowed travelling expenses within their lown districts and that the salaries of With the exception of banks which all federal justices be increased. He al have become insolvent as a result of so recommends that the statute of limi-defalcations or other dishonesty, fail- tations in customs frauds be extended ures have been almost wholly due to in- from three to five years. The attorney report says, and persistent violations of permit the United States to sue and the national banking laws and the prac- prosecute an offending corporation ices governing conservative banking, wherever that corporation may do busi-

territory. Some law should be enacted Weak Concerns Being Weeded Out. to help the needy and deserving poor is The report leaves no room to doubt that clime, he say. Under the present hat it is the intention of the present law, when a person is found with legs Christmas tree cut in the state this administration to rid the national bank- or arms frozen off or starved nearly to year. The Albany Knickerbocker Press, ing system of weak banks by guiding death, it is necessary to charge the incommenting on this, advises farmers of them into valuntary liquidation, a com-valid with vagrancy and have his com-York to plant evergreens for the Christ-bination with stronger institutions mitted in order to get treatment in

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Mine Owners Were Compelled to Bring in Workmen or Abandon Operations.

Recent advices from Cornwall, Eng.,

The Layant interests feared that the importing of miners from other countries would cause dissatisfaction in Cornwall, but when it apeared that the company either had to bring in men or close down the mines there was no fault

found with the former course Many Italian miners have already taken up residence in Cornwall. Most of the newcomers have found conditions to their liking and it is said that others will follow them. The prediction that Cornwall may soon become thoroughly cosmopolitan is freely made by those who are familiar with labor conditions

The Cornish miners in the upper peninsula are deeply interested in the situa-tion at their old home. They say that den other mining camps of the world have drained Cornwall of its best miners in recent years. Fully 100 Cornish miners who came direct from their native land, first Wednesday evening in January. Dec. 15, 1910, at 1 o'clock. have located in Marquette county during Refreshments will be served at the conthe past three or four months. Many clusion of the session, have also located in the copper country.

Visit Toyland. The biggest display Upper Michigan (12-10-tf.) F. BRAASTAD & CO.

A POWERFUL ORATOR.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church, who are managing a course of entertainments, the third of which will be a lecture by Dr. Andrew Gillies, of Minneaoolis, at the Ishpeming theater next Friday evening, have decided to charge fifty cents for the entire lower floor, thirtyfive for the bancony and twenty-five for gallery seats for this number. Students' tickets for unreserved seats will also be sold at twenty-five cents.

Dr. Gillies will lecture on Jean Valjean." the same lecture that he gave at are to the effect that Italian and Polish Feb. 23, this year. The Mining Journal miners are entering that field, for the of the 24th said of his lecture: "Dr. Anirst time in the memory of the oldest drew Gillies, of Minneapolis, who lectured Cornish miners here that it has been at the Guild Hall last night on Jean ecesary to import labor into Cornwall. Valjean, the hero of Victor Hugo's mas-Some of the Cornish mines have been terpiece, 'Les Miserables,' was greeted by The management of the Lavant mine, divine's first appearance in this city and at St. Just, was the first to import for he made a profound impression upon his eign workmen. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company a more serious than the average popular X000000000000000000000000000 few weeks ago, the labor problem was lecture, it was not so scholarly as to be fully discussed. The officials reported beyond the grasp of anyone, and he held that the mine could not be operated suc- the close interest and attention of his that the mine could not be operated successfully unless the force was considerably increased. They had been trying laguage is graphic and picturesque; his 12-13-1d ably increased. They had been trying laguage is graphic and picturesque; his for months to build up their working sentences are terse and crisp, and he is forces with native labor, but without witty and at the same time fascinatingly uccess. The Lavant mine lost money entertaining. The strongest part of his last year because of the shortage of lecture was his graphic portrayal of the labor, and the officers reported that it struggle between the forces of good and was impossible to make a profit for the evil for the soul of Jean Valjean. Many stockholders under the existing condi- of those present declared Dr. Gilles to be the best lecturer they had ever heard."

PYTHIAN SOCIETY'S ELECTION.

Zenith lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following officers: Chancellor Commander-Harry S. Pet-

Vice Chancellor-James B. Rogers. Prelate-Charles Thomas. Master of Work-Francis Medlyn. Keeper of Records and Seal-J. A

Blackney. Master of Finance-John A. Olson. Master of Exchequer-John S. Olson. Master at Arms-Thomas Gordon. Inside Guard-E. O. Bengry. Outer Guard-Arthur Anderson. Trustee for three years-James Bry-

Captain of Degree team-E. A. Ludlow. Musical Director-E. E. Reidinger. The installation will take place on the blacksmith shop Thursday afternoon,

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A Fund of Practical Unusual Gifts.

So many are the purchases being made from our present extensive display of gift articles for home ornamentation that the Art Goods section is now undoubtedly more than ever a center of interest to Holiday shoppers.

Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, and Centerpieces to match at

...... 50c 60c and 75c Handmade Cluny Dresser Scarfs and Table Cover at . \$2.25 to \$7.00 Cluny Lace Pieces round square or bblong shapes at.....

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Dress Goods

We've made some enviable records in Dress Goods selling this season, and it's all due to our carrying the right kind of goods-the kind wanted. We are showing many new

novelties, specialy suited for the Holiday trade.

A magnificent exhibition of Fancy Waist Patterns, put up in Xmas boxes, 3 and 31/2 yard lengths in Mercerized Stripes and Checks, also in Embroidered Swiss at \$1.00 to \$1.50 each

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mportant that they be reliable quality. You are assured of that here. Ladies' black, white and colored Kid Gloves, in suede and glace. \$1 to \$2.25 Ladies Cashmere Gloves in brown, tan, navy, gray and black, all sizes.

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Here's a display you'll en-

It is our purpose to be the first to show the new styles in Aprons, and our showing of the out-of-the-ordinary kinds is on a much greater scale this season than ever before. So many styles we eannot begin to tell you about them. We are featuring a line of

Persion lawns and fancy striped and checked dimities, very prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery made after the very newest designssomething new and original in Aprons, each50c to \$2.75

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Recent

from a claims t Fourth was in through \$185. money, terday.

Ranta Korpela arraighe Korpe

Ishpeming

PATRON OF STEAM BATH HOUSE ROBBED

Claims to Have Been "Touched" for \$185.

Gust Rautala, who recently returned missed. from a several months' stay in Canada, claims to have had a rather expensive Canadian currency, which he brought steam bath in John Kunnari's place on back from Canada with him. The of-Fourth street. He says that while he ficers doubt that Rantala lost the was in the bathroom someone went amount he names, as it is said that he through the pockets of his clothes in had been around town spending money the changing room and robbed him of freely for some time before he went to

Rantala suspects that either Victor Korpela or Isaac Kappela stole the money, and he had them arrested and arraigned in Justice Andrews' court yes-

Korpela and Kappela, together with the N. E. Skud estate's store yesterday

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brother entered it. Rantala says he nissed the money as soon as he lest the

at the time. They had left the chang-ing room when he returned to it from appear in the window each afternoon Dundon will conduct Mr. Sullivan's case bathroom and be got the idea that between now and Christmas. hey had taken the money and left hur-The other men in the room Recent Arrival from Canada Kappela or Korpela meddling with Ran-Christmas Sale.

tala's clothing. As Rantala could furnish no proo that either of the two men arrested, or any of the others in the room at the Salvation Army Will Provide Christmas time, were guilty, the case was dis-

Rantala says that the money wa the bath house.

SANTA CLAUS ATTRACTS CROWD.

Some 1,000 children and many adults ongregated on Main street in front of

changing room when Rantala and his first appearance. The window had been appropriately decorated and it was anounced that Santa would appear at 4 o'clock. The children came running in It developed at the hearing that Ran- all directions from the schools and the charge of violating the state law by tala had no particular reason to suspect street was blocked with boys and girls. Kappela or Korpela, any more than any Santa appeared at the appointed time take place this morning in Judge Anof the other men in the changing room and he greatly amused the little folks drews' court. P. H. O'Brien, the well-

\$425 new upright piano reduced to ney.

AN APPEAL FOR AID. Dinners for Poor People.

Charles J. Staiger, the officer in charge of the Ishpeming corps of the Salvation following appeal to Ishpeming people: "In accordance with what has now ecome our custom throughout this country the Ishpeming corps of the Sal- tles will be in use. vation Army proposes to provide Christmas dinners for the needy families or

"I am sure we shall all enjoy our bristmas the better if we feel asured that no one is going hungry or p a merry Christmas. The Salvation Army is prepared to do the work if the you help us in this effort by sending a donation? If any money remains over after providing the dinners, it will be din the local work of the Army being a donation? The local work of the Army being the local work of the local ised in the local work of the Army. "All donations of one dollar and over will be acknowledged by receipt. Salvation Army or to Charles J.

(12-10-tf.) F. BRAASTAD & CO.

PRESENTS FOR MAIL CARRIERS. Movement Started to Show Appreciation of Good Service Here.

A movement has been started for the aising of a fund to be divided among they found sentiment unanimously in its favor. Those who feel disposed to aid in the movement are asked to leave their contributions at either the Miners' or Peninsula bank The money will be divided equally among the carriers, and the presentation will be made by the cashiers of the banks.

One of the more interestal materials (Cart. 22 for 24 for 25 for 25 for 26 for 27 for 27 for 27 for 27 for 27 for 27 for 28 for 27 for 28 for 28

One of the men interested yesterday Chen . 514 aid he did not think it would be neces. Chief . 11460 156 said he did not think it would be necessary to solicit subscriptions, as he thought that all business men and other leading citizens would desire to reward the mail carriers at least once a year for their faithful service. He said it is doubtful if there is another city in the last once in the last once is another city in the last once in the l nail carriers are as obliging and considerate as they are here. The written

through many years, and often in the face of considerable hardship, we the undersigned do hereby subscribe the amounts following our names, the same to be presented, when all collected, and divided equally among the earriers of the Ishpewing postoffice."

today, although U. S. Smelting and Copper Range were also strong. Inspiration, Chino, Tuolumne and Ray Central were active and strong on the curb. Live Oak is wanted in good sized blocks at 24 and nuder but no stock comes out. Application has been made for the listing of Ray Consolidated and Chino on the he Ishpeming postoffice."

\$300 upright piano now \$165. Griniell Bros.' Christmas Sale. 12-13-3d WILL SEAT 400.

Large Attendance Expected at Gymnastic Exhibition Tomorrow Evening.

The officers of the Young Men's Chrisian association expect a record breakng attendance at the exhibition, to be given tomorrow evening in the gymna-Many tickets have already been sold and much interest is manifested. There will be seats for 400 and at least

The first number of the program will be given promptly at 8 o'clock. One hundred or more boys and young men will take part in the exercises. In addition to the acrobatic features, there will

The good fellowship meeting, held sunday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association building, was largely attended. The association or chestra gave several pleasing numbers peming and Negaunce friends Saturday Christian association building, was and refreshments were served by the social committee. There will be a com dete change of program for these meet ings every Sunday and new features will be added from time to time.

The Senior league baseball games o he Young Men's Christian association. which are scheduled for tomorrow even ng, will be played Friday evening instead, because of the gymnastic entertainment The Rose and Erickson teams will play at 7:45 and the Martin and Nicholls nines will meet at 8:45,

"I have been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones,

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Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910.

The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Gwinn State Savings bank will be held at its hanking room in the Village of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1911, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 a.m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. CHESTER D. MASTERS.

SULLIVAN TRIAL TODAY. The hearing in the case brought served.

against C. S. Sullivan, proprietor of the Royal moving picture theater, on the opening for business on Sunday, will have been completed.

by F. A. Bell, the prosecuting attor daughter. 2000 yards Calico on sale today at

per yard, 5 cents. (12-10-tf.) F. BRAASTAD & CO. ERECTING TRESTLES

The steel trestles at the Cleveland-Army, is making up a list of the poor extend from the new crusher building few days. families in the city, with a view to pro- to both shafts. As the tram cars from viding them with Christmas dinners. the mine enter the crusher building near vacation a week from Thursday, the Within a few days he will place tripods the top the trestles are over eighty 22nd, and will open on Tuesday mornon some of the street corners to receive feet high at the highest point. They ing, Jan. 3. ash donations. He will also mail the will extend on an incline to a point near surface, where the cars will be removed from the cages. It will be several months before the crusher and new tres-

A LAUGH PROVOKER.

"Seven Days," the comedy by Mary BROWNS IN U. S. WILL Rinehart and Avery Hopwood that the Wagenhals & Kemper company will lacking the good things that go to make Thursday evening, has been generally present at Ishpeming theater next commended for the twofold merit of cleverness and cleanliness. The authors tion of them, are going to Edinburgh, good people of our city will provide the have made an extremely funny and Scotland, in 1911 for a family reunion. money. Last year approximately two hundred were provided for by the Ishhundred were provided for by the Ishthe least suspicion of indelicacy, a gratof the David MacBrayne Steamship compeming corps and the number this year will probably be about the same. Can another dramatist will do well to imigrate between Glasgow, Scotland, and the same in this effort by sending a scotland another dramatist will do well to imigrate between Glasgow, Scotland, and the Bellevier of the Belle

"Fun and nothing but fun are to be Mr. Brown, who in addition to being found in 'Seven Days.' It is farce abso- the manager of the steamship company lutely, but it is farce of clever lines is the representative in Scotland of "Make checks payable either to the and unusual ingenuity. Better than all, Brown Brothers & Co., of this city and it is a clean farce, and gives the lie New York, is completing extensive plans to a belief prevalent in some managerial for the entertainment of the descend-Ladies' Suits, Coats and trimmed hats quarters that to please the big Amer- ants of the Scottish clan of Browns who ican public fun must be risky 'Seven are now in America. Days' certainly is laugh provoking al- Three thousand bearing the name, it most to excess. The authors have is expected, will make the pilgrimage achieved a rare accomplishment. To back to the old country. Mr. Brown construct three acts of purely dramatic has chartered two steamships to convey farce and have the fun absolutely con- them to Edinburg, and it is expected tinuous is no main task.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

raising of a fund to be divided among the Ishpeming mail carriers Christmas eve. Those who first conceived the plan canvassed the situation thoroughly before deciding to go ahead with it, and they found sentiment unanimously in its favor. Those who feel disposed to go in the movement are asked to leave La Rose 428 4 424 Live O. 24 62 26 Nat'l 4 62 5 N. Utah 916 95 N. Bal. 6 62 7 Ohio 126 6 24 Raven . 44 66 46 R. Cent. 2566 254 San An. 5 66 555 .6260 Say, 11.

Geo. F. Buez's Review. appeal to the citizens is as follows:

"Recognizing the splendid service given us by the carriers of the city of Ishpeming, and believing they are deserving of some substantial recognition of their services which have been conducted through many years, and often in the face of considerable hardship, we the unsubstantial recognition of their services which have been conducted through many years, and often in the face of considerable hardship, we the unsubstantial recognition of their services which have been conducted through many years, and often in the face of considerable hardship, we the unsubstantial recognition of their services which have been conducted through many years, and often in the face of considerable hardship, we the unsubstantial recognition of the New York market to day was much better than it has been on day for some time past. There was excellent buying on all declines. There was a good demand for the Bostin coppers all day. East Butte was taken under 13, North Butte under 30, Superior & Pittsburg around 14 and Calumet & Arizzona under 52. They were the leaders today, although U. S. Smelting and Coppers all day. The action of the New York market t

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter. The New York market opened lower was rather narrow, with little change was rather narrow, with little change ing the greater part of the session. I the close the list sold off and closed i one-half to a point lower. Europe about 10,000 shares on balance. Near paper comment is somewhat more timistic in tone, but there is little into manifested in the market as yet by larger interests. Our New York respondents believe the market will higher and advise buying Reading. larger interests. Our New York respondents believe the market w higher and advise buying Reading. Boston market was considerably b today, with the trading very good i unet & Arizona, East Butte, Lake, Butte Superior & Pittsburg, Hance Butte, Superior & Pittsburg, Hanc-perior Copper and Shattuck. The also a fair demand for Butte C 100 will be able to find desirable standing room either on the gymnasium floor or the race track above.

Gironx, Greene Cananea and Shant Nippising was higher on the declarate the race track above.

Gironx, Greene Cananea and Shant Nippising was higher on the declarate the race track above. New York, but offerings disappeared prices declined. We look for a ste improvement from now on, with, of con be a larger number of clowns than have ever before taken part at a Y. M. C. A. entertainment.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP MEETING.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP MEETING.

Improvement from now oh, with, of course occasional setbacks due to profit-taking. Boston says Lake and North Butte are the best coppers to buy at this time, but all the good ones will do better from now out. Chino, Inspiration and Ray Central were all active on the curb, and Chino lost fractionally near the close. The others were quiet and fractionally unchanged.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

evening, at his home on Johnson street. were played and a lunch was

The city employes were paid yester The public toilets in the city building

D. D. Randall left Sunday night for Seattle, Wash., to be absent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kangas, 212 and the prosecution will be conducted Second street, are the parents of

> City taxes, also those for Ishpeming township, are payable at the Miners' National bank.

I. L. Butterfield. who visited Tom Clancey for a few days, has left for-his home in Grand Rapids.

D. E. Rice, proprietor of the Lyric Cliffs Iron company's Cliffs Shafts prop- theater, in the Quayle block, is here erty are now being erected. They will from the copper country, to remain a

The schools will close for the holiday R. J. Wise, general secretary of the

yesterday for Detroit on business. He will be home Friday or Saturday. Organs, \$10 up, \$2 per month. Grinnell Bros.' Christmas Sale. 12-13-3d

Young Men's Christian association, left

VISIT SCOTLAND FOR BIG REUNION IN 1911.

New York, Dec. 8.—The Browns of America, at least a fair-sized representa-

that it will be necessary to increase the transportation facilities.

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PRICES-Parquet, \$1.50; dress circle and first two rows of balcony, \$1; balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50. Seats now being ordered.

NOTE-The audience is requested to be scated at the rise of the first curtain, as the action begins immediately. CARRIAGES AT 10:45 P. M.

"The most amusing comedy in years."-Metropolitan

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Johnson and Alderman Schmidt, the lat-

ter of whom had also originally opposed

men Shipman, Wickert, Phiester, McColl

and Ramer, pleaded guilty to a disorder-

ly charge and paid fines of \$10 each.

onquer another quarter when they at-

their hilarity. The 'lady of the house' is alleged to have been in such an in-

oxicated state that she was unable to

Farmers of Chippewa county have

tarted their regular winter hauling of

formed that official that he "wanted to

enjoy himself at least one day during

his stay in the upper peninsula, no mat-

ter what the cost." If Axel didn't en-

joy himself it was not the fault of the

game wardens. Armed with his \$25 li-

cense, Huseby moved on to Baraga coun-

deer. Axel placed his tag on the deer

stances in connection with the shipment

from the train here, taken before a jus-

one day's enjoyment cost him the sum of

Later developments indicate that

Huseby was not even a "good sport" as

he would have us believe. In order to

win favor with the game wardens and

state officials full information regarding

the Baraga men from whom he pur-

chased the deer. Last Friday, Warden Leggett left here for Baraga, where he

arrested Bert Cosgrove and Charles

Ashie, the men from whom Huseby

claims he purchased his deer. Cosgrove

s a deputy sheriff of Baraga county and

proprietor of a livery stable. Asie is a

contractor and builder. The men were

entered pleas of guilty to the charge

of selling venison in violation of the

The Crystal Falls Drill complains be-

business man of that place for violating

piece of venison by express to a friend

such arrests only serve to arouse re-sentment against the department and

advises the wardens to get out in the

back woods country and catch the "fel-

low who should be caught." The advice

is good, but we fail to understand why

a business man is not just as amendable

to the law as the poor cuss in the backwoods who needs the meat and cannot

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the

less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L.

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

taken before a justice of the peace and

PRIMARY SCHOOL LAW **NEEDS AMENDMENT**

State Superintendent Wright Offers Suggestions for Its Material Betterment.

Discussing the situation recently Supt.
Wright said: "In the state of Michigan there are 7.330 districts. Of this num-

"Under the existing laws the mone can be used only for the paying of teach- Game Warden Resignsers' salaries and for the payment of tuibe done with the law this winter.

fund under another, and all other mon- work. ey put in the general fund. It will sim-plify matters greatly and will be a sayplify matters greatly and will be a sav-ing to the school district. It will also jail at Escanaba facing a term of ninety

believe will be. I believe that the coming session of the legislature will be a good one and that many beneficial laws

BURROWS KEEPING FRIENDS IN OFFICE

Chance to Pay Off Old

By declining to do anything Senator Burrows may lengthen the lease of life of his federal officeholders in Michigan He has not thus far indicated his pur pose to give Senator Smith a clear Shocking Hunting Accidenttrack. It is understood that previous such nominations as Mr. Smith might rabbits in the Pine Creek district, havsays a Washington despatch in the De- learned that Hanabalk, while standing on

permitted Mr. Byrns to go in as collected would seem, had hold of the muzzle of tor at Marquette and Mr. Wetmore as the gun. When he fell the trigger caught district attorney at Grand Rapids. In on a knot of the log and the gun was neither of these cases was Mr. Burrows discharged. The contents of the gun sacrificing his friends, for there was a tore a large hole in his side and penevacancy in the Marquette place, and Mr. trated the left lung. His companions Wetmore had been at the head of Mr. secured the assistance of a farmer living Burrows' Detroit headquarters.

mains as internal revenue collector in every attention. The examination, howlector of customs in Detroit, Sheridan possibly survive. Thirty-six hours after F. Masters as customs collector in Grand he was received at the hospital Hanabalk Rapids, Frank Watson as attorney for died. Hanabalk was about thirty years. the eastern district, and Frank Waite He was a single man and had two sisters as marshel for the western district.

and they are hanging on because their of him. This was the first fatality of the successors have not been appointed hunting season in Dickinson county. That they will ultimately be displaced City Pays for the Stone-

his purpose to stand aside, Mr. Smith ter brought up the matter of reconsider-

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will wait a while longer with such pa-tience as he can muster. ing the action on the stone bills. Alder-man Johnson announced that he wished

Harmony in patronage is anticipated to change his vote on the former motion between Mr. Smith and Senator-elect Finally, after a little discussion, Alder Townsend. It is understood that Mr. man Johnson, who had before been one Townsend is not conversant with Mr. of the strong opponents to paying the Smith's purpose, and that the latter has bill, arose and made a motion to reconnade provision for leaving some patron- sider the council's former action. Th age open that Mr Townsend may fill it motion was supported and carried. When when the opportunity comes. the vote was next taken both Alderma

Upper Peninsula the bill, voted in its favor, as did Alder

Legisation looking toward the equi- State Law Violated-

table distribution of the primary money In Justice Mecker's court at Muni-Follo Kirl will be asked of the coming session of sing last week R. J. Fleming pleaded Valentine. the Michigan legislature, according to guilty to violating Section 5 of Act No. Police Raid a "Tea" Party—
State Superintendent of Public Instruc244 of the Public Acts of 1909. The act
The police of the Soo broke up tion Luther L. Wright. He hopes that the present law can be amended to do away with some of its disadvantages. The man was sentenced to pay a were taken to the police of the Soo broke up a ctea" party in the west end of the city party in the other evening and the participants were taken to the police station, where were taken to the police station, where they spent the night. The men, Garden

ber treasurers in 1,040 districts have the number of deer actually killed by The other male occupant of the house more than enough on hand to pay the salaries of their teachers for two years. fingers of one's hand. Among the fa-will not be allowed to return to his In one, district No. 2, Westphalia vored few was Mrs. Eric Johnson of happy home for a period of thirty days. township, Clinton county, there is consultation of effectively than the average man. The tained at the county jail by the sheriff. the district to pay the salary of the recent hunting season was drawing to a Bessie Rowan, one of the women taken teacher for twenty-two years. Many others have enough to pay salaries for fourteen, twelve or eight years, respec-Grand Island about five miles from the Riley, also taken in, was discharged.

W. H. Masters, of Munising, who a tion. The attorney general tells me few weeks ago was appointed a deputy that it would be unconstitutional to state game and fire warden, has forcut off those districts and the settle- warded his resignation to State Game ment of the question is a serious one Warden Pierce. After a thorough trial which will take considerable time to set- Mr. Masters has decided there are more tle. It is probable that something will congenial positions to be had than a game wardenship. Had he remained in "Another thing that the department office until the first of next year he wants is legislation to simplify the would have been compelled to make thing quiet, keeping of district accounts. I want Baraga his headquarters. During his Farmers See the primary fund under one; the library tenure of office Mr. Masters did good Farmers Selling Hay-

hay to the various shipping places and as usual the Soo has become the center aid the district officers.

"The tuition law ought to be amended days or paying a fine and costs amount ing to \$43 because of his action in an for such marketing. The price being paid the past month has been \$15 per so that it will define a high school and ing to \$43 because of his action in apso that somebody will be authorized to propriating a time check belonging to so that somebody will be authorized to say whether or not a pupil has completed the eighth grade. I should say that this authority ought to be vested in the county board of school examiners. "There are several other little matters that will need attention, but these are most important. The department of education will not ask for many things this year, but there are some things the Soc the past week has been ten cars this year, but there are some things which ought to be looked after which I had \$10 in his possession and that

Killed by a Train-

The remains of a man dressed as a voodsman were found in a rock-cut on the St. Paul road about eight miles place of shipping, as the station is somesouth of Iron Mountain last week. The ead had been severed and the body was badly mangled. The remains were taken to Amberg. An investigation estab- The Tale of a Chicago Sportished that the body was that of a man answering to the name of George Mullen, in the Iron Mountain Press: Senator Smith Not Yet Given who had been employed in the Sawyer-Goodman company camp near Cataline. application to the county clerk at Houghfullen had visited Amberg and started to for a non-resident hunter's license o walk back to the camp on the rail- paying \$25 for the document, he inroad track after dark. It is the supposition that Mullen was run down by the south-bound passenger train the same evening. He was a little known at the camps and no information could be sesured regarding his home or relatives.

ty, where he paid a native \$12.50 for a Julius Hanabalk, of Vulcan, was the to the primary Mr. Smith was led to victim of a hunting accident last week expect that in event of Mr. Burrows' which resulted in his death. Hanabalk, and billed it by express to his Chicago address, via the St. Paul road, Game defeat no objection would be made to with several companions, was hunting Warden Andrews, who was on the train, make to meet long-standing obligations, ing left home at an early hour. It is noting a number of suspicious circum interviewed the Chicago man. Huseby a log with his loaded shotgun in his at first denied ownership. Finding him Since the primaries Mr. Burrows has hand, slipped and fell. Hanabalk, it self cornered, he next attempted to bribe the warden with a gift of \$10. The response of the warden was the immediate tice and fined \$15 and the costs totaled an addition \$10. Adding the several amounts together we find that Axel's in the neighborhood who hitched up his Since the primary Mr. Burrows has team and took the badly wounded man had an opportunity to let it be known to Norway, arriving at the Penn-Aragon that he would stand aside, but he has hospital about noon, three or four hours at that. Come again, Axel! after the accident happened. Dr. E. P. Accordingly, Samuel M. Lemon re- Swift and his a sistants gave Hanabalk Grand Rapids, John B. Whelan as collever, established that the man could not escape with a light fine, Huseby gave the residing at Vulcan. He was a man of The terms of all these have expired, good habits and his friends speak highly

cannot be doubted, because they belong Mayor Solomon Greenhoot of Escanaba to the old political order in Michigan, will not be forced to pay for crushed It now seems quite possible that Mr. stone ordered by him without the con Burrows, who is by no means reconciled sent of the aldermen and a portion of to his defeat, will-stand off, and by re- which was used in paving parts of Mich- state game laws and were fined \$10 each fusing to coincide in any recommenda- igan avenue. After the council had once and costs, Cosgrove and Ashie have now tions keep his friends in until the last. refused to pay the bill by a vote of seven placed a club in soak for Huseby. He is senator until March 4, and he can to six, and after the mayor's action had prevent action by others, even if he can been denounced by several members of cause the game wardens stationed at this the city's governing body, the aldermen point caused the arrest of a wellknown Mr. Smith is said to feel that he has voted to reconsider their action and the waited about four years for a chance to bill was finally ordered paid by a vote the game laws. It seems that this busi reward his friends, and that he would of eight to five. Telling of the council's ness man who, according to the Drill, be glad to have a chance without far- action, the Escanaba Press says: After "never hunts deer," recently shipped ther delay. But he does not propose to the first vote had been recorded and the win the chance by a compromise with council was considering another matter in Menominee. The illegal shipment the senior senator. It is understood Mayor Greenhoot called Alderman Carl was discovered by a game warden. The that his program does not contemplate Johnson of the Seventh ward into the discovery was followed by the arrest of filling any vacancy with a Burrows man antercom. The conference lasted but a the business man, who was fined \$10 who has not also a record as a full few minutes when the two men returned and costs, a total of \$18.60. The Dall length supporter of Mr. Smith. So if to the chamber. A few minutes later, by does not contend that the business man Mr. Burrows does not presently indicate a peculiar coincidence, Alderman Pries- was an innocent shipper, but insists that

WHITE LIGHTS" **BURN HIS MONEY**

Thomas H. Wilkins, Automobile Tire Manager, the Moth Whose Wings Are Singed.

Long and St. Jacques. Those who voted against paying the bill were: Aldermen Follo Kirkpatrick, Garrity, Jacger and believe, brought his career as manager a Broadway automobile tire concern wire!" the operator cried. o a close in the West Forty-seventh street police station, where he surren- operator in the exchange switched in on begun an investigation of his books.

in the tiers of blocks just below those sleep, so he locked him in the telephone given over to automobiles and automo- booth, tile fixtures.

"They got it," he said. "The White Light district got every cent of it. It started with holding out a report of the The party had gotten outside of one keg sale of a pair of tires for \$110 and it of beer and were vainly endeavoring to racted the attention of the officers by

The man was asked about his wife oxicated state that she was that the station and live beyond his means. That broke him the steerage steward until the third day down, and he declared, between sobs, out. the officer and the rig arrived at the that he had always lived on the square scene they found the house in darkness, as to his family paying them over regas to his family, paying them over regthe windows and doors clased and every- ularly the larger part of his salary and conducting his Broadway conquests entirely out of the money taken from the James M. Donald eight minutes to get ompany's treasury.

\$110. The average daily shipment from president of the Fisk Rubber company, with headquarters at Chicopee Falls, duce his running time by five minutes Mass., and branches in many cities.

The company manufacturers an automobile rim with a detachable tire, and on and Rosedale farmers started mar- various excuses by which he could exketing their hay at that station during plain his frequent absences from his room at 2403 Seventh avenue.

the fall and have not changed their what closer and as they receive the same Tom Hanna publishes the following When Axel Huseby, of Chicago, made

desk, partially filled the deficiencies. and his nose fried. Then it was found that patrons who ad paid their bills had not been cred- HEARST DEMANDS ited with the amounts turned in, and that sales land been made to persons Meyers says, without, making any record of the transaction or turning in the

Mr. Meyers said that Wilkins had made and signed a complete confession, and that this confession figured largely in obtaining the consent of Magistrate Breen to name a very heavy bond.

HE "TOOK AN ASSISTANT." Marshall Traveling Man Elopes With Society Belle.

Marshall, Dec. 12.-Miss Delta Lois Seeger, daughter of Joseph Seeger, and Charles W. Dobbins, son of former arrest of Huseby. Axel was removed Mayor Samuel F. Dobbins, eloped to Kalamazoo, where they were married after which they took a train for Chicago. Both are prominent in local society and the elopement has created a

\$62.50. And he didn't get any venison Dobbins is salesman for the Marshall Furniture company and also operates the Princess and Temple theaters in thicity. He first met Miss Seeger when h imployed her as pianist in the Temple theater five months ago. Her paren opposed their marriage and recently she intered Albion college. When the groom parents went to Chicago Thursday he obtained a marriage license and had it suppressed. He took a train and by prearrangement Miss Seeger was a pas senger on the same train. Her class mates supposed she was "going to Ari ona to visit a brother." At Kalamazoo the knot was tied

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Dobbins telegraphed his employers that her name to Mrs. Charles W. Dobbins.

ODD THINGS THAT HAPPEN

"Dying Man" Only a Monkey Shut in Telephone Booth. New York, Dec. 12.-In response to

early in the morning there came back a "Girls, there's a man dying on this All rules were forgotten, and every

dered himself after his employers had the wire to listen. They, too, heard the moans, and police headquarters was When they asked Wilkins, after find- called. Policemen Hendricks and O'Brien ng what seemed to be a shorage, ap- found the Broadway Grill, whence the proximating \$5000, on the first day's moans came, in darkness. A sleepy nunt, what he had done with the money, watchman admitted them. The door of the pointed down Broadway with a dramatic poise, in the gathering dusk. The policeman threw it open a monkey white lights' were just beginning to sprang out. The owner said the monblink in the theatrical stretches that lie key made such a racket he couldn't

ended—well, that stack of orders in my desk aren't real orders. They are fictitious orders, made to cover real orders ship. Her name is Annie McKean, and she is eighteen, sturdy and good look and child, and whether he had tried to herself, but just dodged the purser and ing. Annie made no effort to conceal

from his home to the nearest suburban After hearing the details, Magistrate railway station in his auto. Eight min-Breen held Wilkins in \$5000 bail on a utes is more time than Donald feels he harge of grand larceny amounting to can spare. So, to cut down the running This was the first transaction time, he has bought a 100-acre farm traced on the general manager's books, that lies between his home and the sta-The complainant was Harry Bunn, tion. He will cut a road through the farm, dedicate it to the public, and re

Lucy Fiddler Too Happy.

Westfield, Dec. 9 .- James Wilson, the week. A. T. Eagle hauled a load of has been in business here for three Otis fiddler who is heir to one-sixth of sixty-seven bales to town Monday and years. Wilkins, who had gained a re- a fortune of \$1,800,000 left by a rela-Tuesday one of seventy-three bales, gen- markable standing with the firm on ac- tive in England, was arrested on the count of his efficiency as a salesman, charge of drunkenness. Wilson came to eason, it weighing almost five tons, was sent to take charge of the New town to renew old acquaintance, and Chippewa county has not by any means York branch soon after it was opened, was outclassed by the cordiality of the been shipping all its hay from the Soo, He had not before come into close con- congratulations he received. He comas Dafter is daily shipping almost three-fourths as much. The Pickford, Donald-low his office, but he soon learned or bills were gone.

Webster, Dec. 9.-George Lafrenie Some time ago the firm noticed a fall- was painfully burned when potash tabing off in their receipts from the New lets in a pipe he was smoking blazed up price for their hay that is paid in the York branch, and Lawyer Sidney S. in his face The tablets were placed in Meyers started an investigation. An in- the pipe by acquaintances as a joke, and ventory of the tires on hand showed a the joke took a serious turn when an shortage, but with a rush of orders sud- examination of Lafrenier's face showed ment. Whitman made it specific that

who gave Wilkins personal checks at He Charges Mismanagement on the Part his request. These he cashed, Lawyer of Directors.

New York, Dec. 12.—District Attorney Whitman today began an investigation into the charges filed by William Ran dolph Hearst against the managemen of what is known as the American Boy Scout movement, which was organized by Hearst, but from which he recently esigned. Whitman invited J. F. McCrath, man

ging director of the scouts; Charles P Devare, vice president, and General ames R. O'Birne to appear before him and tell him something of the move-



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the "Number, please," of the operator in the Williamsburg telephone exchange New York, Dec. 12. Thomas H. Willong moan. Again the operator dekins, thirty years old, and thrifty, as manded the number. The only answer Say his wife and could were accustomed to was another moan, louder than the first.

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dealy appearing from the manager's the eyebrows and eyelashes burned off, these gentlemen were under no charges

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whatever and that they were simply invited to call so that he might get an

The investigation was instituted upon the receipt of a lotter from Mr. Hearst the ex-president of the organization, who charged that there had been "irregular proceedings on the part of a clique of

Before seeing Whitman, McGrath is ted a statement in which he charged that Hearst was "sore because he had which he wished to make a political ad unet to the Hearst political machine Hearst, McGrath said, was "thrown ut of the organization before his resignation was tendered; in fact, that is why he resigned," are said the original intention was to organize the movement is it was in England, composed of boys rom fourteen to sixteen years old, but hat Hearst wanted it for men from eighteen years up, so that he could enroll housands of voters throughout the ountry. Hearst, he charged, wanted his

olitical lieutenants placed in charge f the organization. McGrath further said that Admiral Dewey, who had resigned as a director was, in fact, never a director, but was nerely elected an honorary vice presi lent, a position which, he added. Dewey ad never accepted.

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There Is Little Inclination to Rush Legislation—Republican Enthusiasm Checked.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- From one point of view the so-called short session of congress is always unimportant. It is an anachronism. It is a gathering of several hundred men not freshly elected by the people, but chosen two years be-fore. It is a holdover session of men of whom the country may or may not be tired. In the present instance, congress is actually unrepresentative of the voters of the United States. The complexed, and it will be no surprise if he shall ion of the house has been completely changed since the adjournment of last June. It is understood now, after some weeks of newspaper firing into the air, Labor is not in favor of the kind of that the leaders of congress will recognize the new conditions and simply go through the motions until the sixty-sec-

ond congress meets. Through a peculiarity which might not at first be understood every bill in session, but the same demand existed troduced during a session remains alive during the last session. Something like ontil that congress dies. The sixty-first congress began its life in special West has been withdrawn from settlesession March 4, 1909. Something like ment because it contains deposits of 25,000 bills were introduced in both coal, phosphate or oil or includes water pienic party by doing business from the branches, and unless these have been actually killed by vote, they may be taken up at any time. It will thus be seen ion for the development of the natural that when the great law-making body of the country deliberately decides for a whole session to pass practically no bills except those appropriating money, remarkable, conditions, exist. Consequent for use, The administration desires consequently are classically and the conditions and the conditions are classically and the conditions are classically as a consequent of the natural resources on it. The people of the West are classically are classically are classically as a consequent of the natural resources on it. The people of the west are classically are classically are classically as a consequent of the natural resources on it. The people of the West are classically are classically are classically are classically as a consequent of the natural resources on it. The people of the West are classically are remarkable conditions exist. Congress works very leisurely at first, merely going through the motions for a few days and then adjourning at least ten days for the Christmas holidays. It works very hard when it can be administration wants it to do in spite of the brevity of the caseion but the present law as to simplify its operation, modify the expense, make it mandatory for all parties and extend its scope.

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They Feel The Rebuke.

the Democrats at the end of this ses-sion. A large number of the most in-While both Republicans and Demo

ferences within the Republican party in its investigations. The Democrats are PONTIAC-The first draft of Pontiac's Republicans are about as wide apart as hous next year. they could possibly be and profess to belong to the same political party. Most observers take the view that President Taft would have to work a miracle to fortifying the Panama canal is bound get the united support of the Republi- to bring on a fight in congress. Some

block the Republican programme. With the working time so limited, it seems improbable that the Republicans can large in the working time so limited, it seems at shall be considered as neutral territory. The house committee on foreign portance.

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may be that in spite of the general disposition of the Republicans to sidetrack house. everything some of the pending bills of importance may be brought to the front. For instance, there is ship sub- Marquette National Bank of Marquette, sidy. A subsidy bill is pending in each branch of the legislative body. Unbranch of the legislative body. Undoubtedly an effort is to be made to put some sort of a subsidy bill through during the session. The friends of subsidy realize that they will stand no show in Democratic house of representatives, and so they are doing all they can to convince the Republicans that it is the duty of the party in power to pass a President.

Marquette, Mich.. Dec. 10, 1910.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National bank for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before said meeting, will be held on Thesday, the tenth day of January, 1911, between the hours of 10 c clock no. m. and 12 o'clock noon of said day.

J. M. LONGYEAR. duty of the party in power to pass a bill at this session. The real fight over subsidy, if one shall come on, will take 12-10-1m

place in the house. The Democrats and most of the insurgent Republicans will be found opposing such legislation, while the regular Republicans will as a rule

Within the last few days there has been some talk among the Republican leaders of attempting to put through the so-called Overstreet bill for the reorganization of the post office depart ment. The administration is inclined to urge the enactment of legislation pro course, come up. President Taft is exlican leaders in congress at the last sesresented by the American Federation

Conservation And Liquor There is a pretty wide demand for some conservation legislation at this

ti-Saloon league is appealing to the Republican majority to enact legislation The congress comes together at this at this session which will give states time with the political aspect of things control of interstate shipments of ingreatly changed since the last session toxicating liquor. The bill embodying closed. The Republicans of the house the legislation the Anti-Saloon league have received notice from the people of desires was introduced at the last ses. friends." the country that they must turn over sion by Representative Miller of Kanthat branch of the legislative body to sas and is pending before the committee

fluential Republicans senators will re- crats are talking tariff-talking it more tire at the end of the session, some of than any other one topic-the probabilboth senate and house that made them- prepared to resist any tariff legislation regular Republicans and the insurgent left alone for them to deal with in the

Probably A Row Over Panama The call of the administration for money with which to begin the work of cans in either senate or house for any of the members of the house committee important legislation he might propose.

Even if the Republicans were united, and disposed to put through important general legislation, the Democrats would undoubtedly do all in their power to undoubtedly do all in their power to way until an effort shall have been made to obtain an agreement from the made to obtain an agreement from the hope to accomplish much of large im- affairs has before it a resolution which proposes to neutralize the canal. So it would seem that this question of wheth Many legislative subjects are ripe for er the canal shall be fortified will come action in both senate and house, and it up for consideration immediately before

ANNUAL MEETING.

F. J. JENNISON.

Fewer Women and Less Scandal in Legislature '-Eighty-Day Session.

viding for the numerous reforms proposed by Mr. Overstreet while he was chairman of the house committee on post offices and post roads. The old post offices and post roads. The old standing on a platform for the speakersubject of amending the existing laws ship election that is just as radical rant for either. Eighteen months ago the having to do with injunctions will, of in its reform sentiment as that of the litigation began, when William Parsons they are not entitled to a fair return upgovernor-elect.

> sion I think it practical and possible. decree. "There should be fewer employes. The expense of the legislature should be materially reduced if not actually cut

"Fewer women and less scandal.

Junket Is a Disgrace. mind. Commissioner Dickinson and Gov-"The legislature should correct the ernor Warner held a long conference, but What is to be done with these weakmodified or abolished.

public impression that it is a select neither the governor nor Mr. Dickinson er roads or about them is a serious and

and for 100 members. "I stand for larger measure of hon rule for cities. "I shall stand for no backward step n the matter of direct nominations

tention, Mr. Baker answered in the af-

any stage of the game, forget my

Lower State Notes.

KALAMAZOO-Another inspection of all grade crossings in Kalamazoo was them voluntarily, and some of them as ity of any tariff legislation at this ses- made by the state railroad commission. a result of the verdict of the people as sion is extremely remote. President The council has requested the commission expressed at the polls. Under the cir- Taft's tariff board is not prepared to furnish better protection for nearly cumstances, Republicans are not ap make a final report on any schedule of every crossing in the city, and while the proaching the work of the session with the existing law, and until it is ready members of that body did not express any large degree of enthusiasm. Nat-urally they feel that they have been re-of the Republicans, of amending the is known that more watchmen will be buked, and that it is a good time for tariff law by piecemeal, cannot be carthem to look for rear seats.

ordered on service. Besides the accident in which seven were killed and twentyried out. The opinion among some pubin which seven were killed and twentyried out. ordered on service. Besides the accident The session has opened without the lic men is that the administration will five injured, there have been three other legislative leaders having agreed on any do well if it gets an appropriation that sort of a programme. The political dif-will enable the tariff board to continue city in the last few months.

new charter, which provides for a comselves manifest on so many occasions at this session if the Republicans should mission government, has been completed during the last session still exist. The undertake it. They want the subject and is now up to the committee on arand is now up to the committee on arrangement and phraseology. There are twenty-four newspaper columns of char ter matter. It is expected it will be completed and submitted for the approv al of Governor Warner before he retire from office January 1. If the charter is adopted the first election under its provisions will take place next April. Un der the provisions of the document no present official or appointive officer of the city wil be eligible to election a the first election and relatives by blood or marriage of the mayor or any commissioner within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity are disqualified from holding appointive office during the term for which such mayor or commissioner is elected.

GRAND RAPIDS-Talk of Nicholas J Whelan, of Holland, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, and prominent state politician, for collector of customs at Grand Haven, to succeed Walter I Lillie, has abated in favor of Whelan's appointment to the position of United States marshal for western Michigan, to succeed Frank Waite of Sturgis. For a time it was deemed sure that Nick would pull down the collectorship, but now the mention of his name in connection with the other job has upset the political dope and incidentally puts Albert A. Carroll, a former sheriff of this ounty, and Ed O'Connell, present deputy marshal, in the air, as both were after

JACKSON-That an attempted escape at the prison was prevented by vigilance on the part of the officers has just been made known by Warden Stone. The by the military department, and relegate bars of three of the cells in the west the military department, and relegate end cell block were found sawed nearly seum of Civil war relics into the old in two at the bottom, putty and paint state block, apart from the capitol buildbeing used to avert discovery. The men ing. Although the military board subwho attempted the escape are James mitted peacefully, as a majority of them Wagner, sentenced from Ingham county are of the opinion that they will lose for attempted bank robbery; Frank Har- their official heads when the new advey, from Grand Rapids, for burglary ministration comes into power, Adjutant and larceny. The men deny any knowledge of the affair. They have been removed to cells in the old east wing. No and he declares that the military depart upplement that could have been used ment and the Civil war relies will not in sawing the bars was found in any of be shoved into an obscure corner with-

BENTON HARBOR,-The Michigann Acts of 1909 says, "there shall be main Horticultural society before adjourn-ment passed resolutions demanding a state horticultural department in Michi-termaster general, the commissary gen-Horticultural society before adjourngan, for the purpose of bringing Michigan fruit up to a better standard. The resolutions state that there is need of a state department, with a demonstration department in every fruit county; that department in every fruit county; that other states have taken action to pro clares that Attorney General Kulm and teet fruit growers against swindling the state board of anditors cannot tree agents and venders of horticultur- change the law to suit their own conal supplies and that there is a necessity venience and he intends to put up a de of providing a standard in grading and packing fruit so that Michigan fruit will be synonymous with honesty, perfection and quality wherever found. The resolutions further provide for a committee to draft a suitable bill and to have it presented at the next session of affected, your life is in danger. M. the legislature.

LANSING,-The state association of LANSING,—The state association of the superintendents of the poor in session here re-elected the following officers: President, Andrew J. Dale, Bellaire; vice-president, V. H. Billings, Grand Rapids: secretary, W. A. Prater, Pills. Each dose seemed to put new Grand Rapids; secretary, W. A. Prater, Paw Paw. These officers, with J. H. Brinning, of Ypsilanti, and Arthur Van Duron, of Holland, will constitute the legislative committee The association Pills. Each dose seemed to put new life and strength into me, and now I am completely cured and feel better and stronger than for years." The People's Drug Store. has decided to incorporate in order to Worse than an alarm of fire at night make their organization stronger . The is the metallic cough of croup, bringing legislative committee will ask the legis- dread to the household. Careful mothers lature that an addition be built at the keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the home of the feeble-minded at Lapeer; house and give it at the first sign or that some laws be passed by which the danger. It contains no opiates. The needy deformed persons of the state People's Drug Store.

THE WEAK RAILROADS.

association be rendered to the state board of corrections and charities, in- What Is to Become of Them a Perplexstead of the secretary of state. About ing Question. 100 superintendents and matrons were in

Some of the opponents of the advance in railroad rates are raising the distinction between lines which are paying two adjoining farms in Burns township have quarreled over the boundary line. good dividends and maintaining credit with the present rates and those The stakes have been moved back and for which the plea is urged that they Cheybogan, Dec. 13 .- It his personal ring farmers raced horses nearly ten are entitled to like results, but cannot overnor-elect.

"I do not deem it wise for me to form-late a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker there are a platform," said he, "It is for breaker the farms, emtion legislation along the lines suggested by the last national platform of his party. He failed to convince the Republication along the lines suggest.

I do not deem it was for me to total strip of land between the strip of land between the line agond the lines agond deal to be stract justice, there is a good deal to be said for this view; but abstract justice with regard to what has happened in speaker there are some matters of ad- The circuit court held with the com- with regard to what has happened in "I shall strive for an eighty-day sespreme court, which affirmed the original the past cannot always be done, and the effort to exact it may result in more injury than benefit. We cannot get at the perpetrators of such wrong as may LANSING-There is a persistent ru- have been done years ago in promoting mor that George W. Dickinson, of the and organizing corporations and constate railroad commission, will tender structing and equipping railroads, in orhis resignation to Governor Warner, and der to visit penalties upon them, nor can that the chief executive will select a we rectify errors that were committed man for the place who will be confirmed in laying out systems. The corporations "The so-called junket is a disgrace to by the senate regardless of any selection themselves as now constituted and sit the legislature and should be greatly Governor-elect Osborn may have in uated cannot be punished, and if they

> would disclose the nature of the conver- perplexing question. Some of them may sation. It is generally conceded among have been badly located or extravagant-"A square deal for all the interests the state officials and those in touch ly constructed, but there they are and with the situation that there are others traffic has grown up along their lines besides Governor-elect Osborn who would until their continued operation is indislike to oust Commissioner Dickinson, pensable. They cannot be removed or and there are many who believe that the allowed to die. The death penalty might I latter will tender his resignation in or not be too severe for the poor soulless corporation, but the communities which JACKSON-After the meeting of the it serves in its humble and halting way prison board here a score or more of would suffer from its loss. They need Jackson citizens called Governar Warner it, and they need to have its efficiency nto a meeting and presented him with increased. Its efficiency and capacity petition fo rthe commutation of sen. cannot be increased unless it can earn tence and release from prison of Frank enough to afford to make improvements firmative. He laughed and said it was too early to count the chickens. Then, and Chelsea banker, who is doing time it to borrow. It must pay fixed charges for malfeasance in office. The petition- as well as expenses, unless it is to go in "If I am made speaker I shall look ers asked that the governor act before to bankruptcy, be operated by a receiver first for good men on committees, and his retirement from office Jan. 1. The and reorganized on a basis that will my friends second. But I shall not, at governor flatly refused, giving the rea- squeeze out a lot of investors. Perhaps son which he has several times given its stockholders do not deserve divi that the courts had passed on the mat- dends. If its stock capital consisted ter and their verdict will have to stand, of water and never has received divi-

LANSING-In his letter of transmis- ers may be regarded as speculators sion to Governor Warner, the letter rather than investors. They bought which prefaces the annual report of his shares expecting to make their gain in department, State Dairy and Food Com- an advance in the market price rather missioner Colon C. Lillie devotes a con- than in a dividend return. The hope siderable space to lauding the official or expectation of ultimate dividends record of Arthur C. Bird, whose death may be the cause of such advances, but made Mr. Lillie the commissioner. Mr. it is a fluctuating basis of value. The Lillie gives the deceased dairy and food plea that a railroad is entitled to charge commissioner full credit for building rates which will enable it to pay diviup the department to its present stand dends upon this kind of stock may be ing, and declares that Bird did more for open to question, though that would un-Michigan than any man. He also de-But the weak railroad cannot be co

have balanced to the penny, and while sidered by itself. In spite of all restraint values, in order that the duck was brought again to the bed does not state that such is his year. Even when taken into the boat. be does not state that such is his purpose, the entire tone of his reference to Mr. Bird is in the nature of an answer to the ugly rumors which have been flying about since the latter's death.

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""" upon competition, through lines which lines which are surface. Even when taken into the boat, the bird's death grip remained fast upon their power in such rivalry for business as existed.

""" Another instance of the lengths to which a wounded duck will go in not permitted to compete by lowering KALAMAZOO.—That over \$50,000 rates their only reliance is superior faworth of water has been used by the cilities and service, and the advantage to the interests of investors, shippers American golden-eye. The bird had been Standard Paper company during the will be with the financially strong; and the public generally? There is little wounded among decoys in a small water city has been paid nothing, was a rev- would be on the same side. If the weak the competition for through traffic would walked to the other same side. elation made by the special council com- lowered rates the strong would do the be allowed to make up their lack of ademittee that has been investigating the same and if the strong lowered them the alleged thefts of city water. The Stan- weak would have to or lose part of the dard Paper company is the only con- traffic they already had. Taking the cern that has been investigated, but it present situation as it is, if the weak is the council's attention to probe into lines should be permitted to raise rates he way numerous other factories of on the plea of necessity, must the strong the city secure water. City officials say lines keep theirs down because they do that criminal action will be taken as not need the advance? If so, what would well as an effort made to collect pay the effect be? Manifestly the weak lines for all the water that has been used would not get the benefit they were According to the testimony given by seeking, for their higher rates would witnesses before the committee, the turn the competitive traffic still more water has been taken from the city to the stronger lines. They would gain mains by a pipe run around the meter. nothing and might lose and get weaker.

There were twenty-seven different con- If both are permitted to make the ad-

nections with the water main and the

fire main leading to the factory, accord-

ing to the testimony of employes of the

factory. "Just as soon as two or three

little details can be attended to, we are

going to push the investigation. There

are other places we suspect of having

used just as much or more water than the place we have just investigated,"

LANSING-No act of the state board

of auditors in years has caused so much

commotion among the G. A. R. veterans

of the state as the decision of Secre-

tary of State Martindale. Land Com-

missioner Russell and State Treasurer

Sleeper to move the offices of the attor-

ney general into the suite now occupied

General Fayette Wyckoff of the G. A. R

has permitted his wrath to assert itself

out a fight on the part of the veteraus

of the state. Section 14 of the Public

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trouble started with a sharp shooting

stated the city attorney.

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lares that the books of the department sidered by itself. In spite of all restraint vances, in order that the weak roads was only by severing the week itself have believed to the penny and while sidered by itself. In spite of all restraint vances, in order that the weak roads was only by severing the week roads was brought again to the

juate income by raising local rates ion. That would raise an outery in favor of permitting higher through or interstate rates instead of increasing harges upon local traffic. What is to become of the weaker lines? Are they of capital, or made in some way subsidiary to or dependent upon the strongor lines? This is a complex problem which cannot be lightly disposed of by saying that some of the roads are not entitled to consideration and deserve iny fate that may await them. They will have to live, not on their own account but on account of the service they it of rates, as the law now stands .-New York Journal of Commerce,

TRICKS OF WOUNDED WILD FOWL. Hunter Above.

The cunning exhibited by certain species of wildfowl when wounded is re-

mediately dropped into the water again Obto and dove. The hunter stood up in his boat with his gun leveled for a second tion. shot at the bird when it should come to the surface, but he waited in vain for the reappearance of his game.

wounded duck lunge below the surface. Suddenly, in the clear water below the gunwals of his boat, he saw the solution

and head hanging limply down over his large assortment of attractive novelties, back, was the body of the clusive cost. including glassware, china, toys, etc. With the tension of a death grip it was Can save you-money on Christmas presevident he had clutched the weed to ents. keep himself from rising again to the surface where he had received before When you have a cold get a bottle of

Running his oar-blade into the water, varcotic and may be given as confidently the hunter tried to detach his game; but to a baby as to an adult. Sold by The so tenaciously did the feet cling that it People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

In such a dilemma what, is to be done which a wounded duck will go in chance that the lines which are weak in hole of a frozen lake. When the duck there, through the transparent ice, was where they do not meet with competi- astonished to see his game swimming with both feet and wings along just under the ice. It was evident that the wounded duck, is its fright, had gone under the ice, and was frantically swimming about in search for an opento be driven into bankruptcy, have the ing. The hunter followed the desperate water wrung out of their capitalization bird for some little distance. Then the and be reorganized on a narrower basis poor creature's strokes began to grow weaker, the wing action ceased, and finally the body lay still against the under surface of the ice. With an axe the hunter chopped out the drowned due

SOME IMPORTS.

Figures prepared by the Bureau of Statistics of the department of Commerce and Labor, covering the comrender, which cannot be dispensed with. merce of the full fiscal year, show the Will there have to be an amalgamation importation of fully \$250,000,000 worth of the strong and weak occupying com- of articles which may properly be classmon territory into a single system under ed as luxuries, that total exceeding by one control, or how otherwise is the more than \$25,000,000 the figures of the problem to be solved? The policy of pre- former high-record year, 1907, and beventing competition under the interstate ing actually more than double those of ommerce law and requiring competition the year 1900, a decade ago. Diamonds, under the anti-trust law cannot be made jewelry, laces, and embroideries, furs, to work. Neither can the commission feathers, beads and perfumery, on the solve the problem by prescribing the lim- one hand, and cigars and tobacco, wines and liquors and automobiles, on the other, are the principal articles forming the \$250,000,000 worth of luxuries imported, though to these great groups must be added a third, which includes Face Death Under Water, to Escape the art works, decorated china and bisque, musical instruments, toys and orchids, palms, etc.

cies of wildfowl when wounded is remarkable. Many a duck hunter has winged birds from a flock and seen them dive, never apparently to return to the surface again. Certain kinds of ducks which are obtuse in their willingness to come to decoys become, when struck by a bullet, little devils of almost sarcastic cloverness.

A case is point occured not long ago when a duck hunter on the St. Lawrence showered a big coot with fine shot from his boat sectuded in a rush bed. The duck first attempted to rise, but dissovering that its wing was crippled, immediately dropped into the water again.

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There were few ducks flying to occupy his attention, so he determined to row out and solve if possible the mystery of the coot's disappearance. The water under him to see clearly the weed-covered bottom, and he paddled carefully about near the spot where he had seen the worder of the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Alger County will be held at its banking non Tuesday, the tenth day of January, on Tuesday, Munising, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. Vice President and Cashler 12-10-1m

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the pain from the wounding bullet. Rat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will her than give himself up to this strange soon fix you up all right and will ward enemy, he had preferred to remain at off any tendency toward pneumonia, the bottom. This remedy contains no opium or other

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GOOD ADVICE TO ALL PRESENT DAY LAWYERS

Forty Years Ago That Is Timely Even Today.

In the current number of Law Notes, a legal publication of standard reputa- his contribution to the much discussed tion among all attorneys, is re-published question of game law revision by the an article written in 1871 by Judge C. next legislature, which, coming from a R. Brown, of this city, which first ap- lower peninsula man, is worthy of the peared in the Michigan Nisi Prius re- careful attention of every upper peninports of that year. The article is en- sula sportsman Mr. Larsen says: titled "Suggestions to Lawyers," and although forty years old, it is so readable ious editoriats in the daily press of late and so entirely applicable to lawyers concerning fatalities and accidents of the of today, that it is worthy of perusal past deer hunting season. I wish to pro by all members of the profession, and test against the many unfair insinua should be of considerable interest to the tions and measures suggested for adop general public. Judge Brown's sugges- tion by the coming legislature, made i tions are as follows:

Read no authority from reports, with- ed in the sport and totally ignorant of the use of firearms and conditions preout first having examined the case so as to be able to state the main facts. Read only so much as bears directly upon the point. If the judge comprehends readily, nothing more is required. If he does not, all that you read, not and northern states, and I can testify bearing directly upon the point, only that it has been the principal means of

tertains doubts, and upon what particular points; and while the judge, in and reasonable persons but when it benot to hear you, you may take it for sportsmanlike methods, modified or changed.

determine what motive dictates the ex- pedition and handling of firearms. ception-whether it is from force of habit, ignorance of the law, or to annoy the court and cumber up the rec-

One exception upon the same point, and involving the same principle, is just as effectual as a dozen. Hence, when a ruling has been made upon a question deemed to be vital, it is difficult to conceive what is to be gained by interposing objection after objection upon the

Never ask the same question more than twice to the same witness. If he tries to evade your question, the jury been suggested. The safest sportsman and court can hardly fail to discover it, is the pionerr settler, and the man who and will weigh the testimony according is interested enough to leave his busi-

The cross-examination of an honest witness should be conducted with candor, and the questions put should be

In the cross-examination of a witness leaving camp. whom you believe to be dishonest, it is whom you believe to be dishonest, it is well to measure his mental caliber before opening your broadside upon him. Too many attorneys take it for granted to remedy that fault the Oregon law, it leaked out from some of the government of the control of the demand he intended to make.

There is a story back of all this, and to remedy that fault the Oregon law, it leaked out from some of the government of the control of the demand he intended to make.

officer of the court, seeks a petty quarrel with a witness, and when he

relish it. It is hardly necessary to re-opment. mark that such a habit should be

without being able to assign any reason garded in the light of an accident. for such objections, indicates a desire to suppress the truth, and a jury are not slow in discovering that fact."

both parties. In such cases it is be- his human victim without aid." lieved that honest attorneys will not he itate to admit such facts at the commencement of the trial, and thus save much valuable time and expense.

The rules of practice, and the rules of evidence, are designed to develop the truth as to matters in controversy be parasite dangerous to the life of trees

of evidence, are designed to develop the trath as to matters in controversy between the parties, and when these rules are urged and their operation invoked to suppress the truth and strangle justice, it is like stealing "the livery of heaven to serve the devil in."

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The pectron of John Quilliam and John A. Brown, requesting that a six-inch tile sewer be constructed in Newberry street, from the manhole in Division street to a some begins to grow upon a tree before seem to serve the devil in."

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The pectition of John Quilliam and John A. Brown, requesting that a six-inch tile sewer be constructed in Newberry street, from the manhole in Division street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Division street, was presented and referred to the committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers.

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That Benefits of Sport Outweigh Its Dangers.

E. C. Larsen, of Bay City, has added most instances by persons not interest-

vailing in the field today. "Practically the only recreation been in fishing and hunting in Michigan conferences with the persons he wanted tends to confuse rather than enlighten. overcoming the depressing effects of su-Never read an authority to support tained application in my labors, and in your position when the court concurs renewing the strength and elasticity of with you. It is proper to ask, when- muscle and restoring the responsivenes ever a question arises, if the court en- of my faculties. That such a privilege doubtful cases, should not decide with comes necesary for man to occupy the out a full hearing, it is considered to territory inhabited by game of various be no compromise of that dignity which kinds it is well to prolong its stay pertains to the bench, for the judge to as long as possible by limting the quanistimate to counsel the points upon tity allowed each sportsman, and prewhich he desires arguments and authori- vent unnecessary waste and destruction and recall. If the court intimates a desire by the use of inhuman means and un

granted your opponent will give the court the benefit of his researches, if he unfair statements and unreasonable W. H. Aitken, of Croswell, would be the disagrees with you, and you will then measures suggested, as above referred next banking commissioner, he being the have an opportunity to be heard, if the to, but I am sorry to see that the deer choice of the Saginaw contingent. How-first impressions of the judge have been hurdened with all the ever, considerable pressure was brought Don't except to rulings which you the party injured was engaged in huntknow are purely discretionary. It is ing or in some other ways being condifficult for the judge, in such case, to nected with some sort of a hunting ex-

Some Put Premium on Life.

"The measures suggested range from entire prohibition of the sport to methods that would put a premium upon the destruction of a human life and extinction of game.

"That present regulations are deficient is in my opinion debatable, but if changes are to be made, they should be on him that it was his intention to dereasonable to all concerned, and not discourgaging to a form of sport and recreation very beneficial to participants. and non-residents entirely barred, has

and will weigh the testimony according to its merits. By pressing even an unwilling witness to an unreasonable extent, jurors are very apt to get the idea that you are trying to persecute, its statement came as a big surprise for the reason that Osborn and Navin have always been on intimate terms and the latter was a very important terms and the latter was a very important prize of recent years in China. The preliminary contract for the madesire in former years as a settler of terms and the latter was a very important factor in Osborn's campaign, espetial trial has now been signed by two of the Chinese imperial princes, and it would encourage law to the Chinese imperial princes, and it would be prohibitive to the farmer, and the average hunter who gained his described as the richest commercial prize of recent years in China. The preliminary contract for the made in the price of recent years in China. The preliminary contract for the made in the second of the country of the Chinese imperial princes, and it provides it has no equal 50c. desire in former years as a settler of trapper and it would encourage law breaking by that class. The average cially in the early days when the matter the Chinese imperial princes, and it pronon-resident who pays the present fee of support was of vital consideration. is a safe sportsman

"Most accidents result from unfamil. vin's office his headquarters. ferent course of examination is almost of young boys and persons of poor learned that his conference with the arrival at Pekin work is to start forthsure to prejudice a jury against the attorney, and too often, it is feared, against his innocent client.

In the cross-examination of a witness of young boys and persons of poor judgment, in some instances persons whose eyesight and judgment have been affected by too much alcohol before young admitting that the conference took capital.

cover his tracks with fresh falsehoods.

It is unfortunate for the client when hastily.

slow movement the above provision commissioner.

The intima

To Bar Irresponsibles.

conceives he has said a sharp thing, or obtaining a permit to hunt deer each carry out his threat of demanding the has cornered the witness, to appeal to application might specify that the appli- resignation of the members of the board the jury with a broad triumphant grin, cant is at least 20 years of age, is acindicative of a degree of self-satisfac customed to the use of firearms, physi- do in the premises is not known, though tion, seeming to say: "I've got him now. Didn't I do that nice?" In nine same safely and not given to intoxicative of a degree of say that under the now. Didn't I do that nice?" In nine same safely and not given to intoxicative of a degree of say that under the now. cases out of ten, of this character, the tion. Such applications should be and that neither Judge Adams nor T. J. jury, if allowed to answer, would say, signed by two responsible voters not Navin will resign under fire. To demand "Yes, you have bullied an honest wit- relatives of applicant and attested to resignations implies several things which ness into a falsehood. It is unfortun- by a notary. I consider it a false doc- are quite likely to be resented very emate for the cause of truth that you have not less cheek and more brains."

The trine to discourage the use of firearms, phatically, especially when it is put up which use teaches caution in general, to them that they must either be politically. Some lawyers, if permitted, indulge but each new generation must suffer a cal puppets or get out.

It is also certain that the program

a human being by mistake is the gross- ner's recess appointments will meet with The habit of making constant objections to the introduction of evidence, punished accordingly, and not be re-

"By making the season November 15 to prises when the time comes. December 1 would insure snow in Michigan and aid the hunter in following the MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PRO-In almost every cause there are many wounded deer as well as hunting down facts important to the issue known to the criminal wretch who would leave

the tree itself will be killed. The para- by Alderman Dopovan, and carried unanisite saps the life of the infected branch. mously, that said matter be referred to the

Judge C. R. Brown Wrote Article E. C. Larsen, of Bay City, Holds down of diseased trees.-Youth's Com-

WILL ASK JACKSON

Surprise at Detroit-Message Said to Be "Corker."

It turns out that Governor-elect Osborn spent two very busy days in De troit last week and started some things which promise to be exceedingly inter esting, says the Free Press. While here B. he made his headquarters at 1205 Majes-tic building, occupying the office of Wal-Michigan State Telephone Co., rent he made his headquarters at 1205 Majeshave had the past twenty years has do A. Avery for the purpose of holding

Among other things the governor submitted a draft of his message to some of his friends, and, to put it mildly, some of the paragraphs made their hair stand on end, with the result that they have been begging him to tone it down. Those who have seen the document won't talk for publication, but among themselves they declare that the mess- Light and Power Commission, light-

When W. F. Knox was here some days deaths and accidents occurring whether to bear upon the governor-elect to reconsider that decision in favor of E. H. Doyle, one of the owners of the Majestic building. The result of the whole matter was that Governor-elect Osborn agreed to appoint Mr. Doyle if he can succeed in pacifying the Saginaw influences which are behind Aitkin.

Governor-elect Osborn also made known to some of his local friends the fact that he had a long conference with T. J. Navin of this city, who is a member of the board of control of Jackson prison, and that he had served notice mand the resignations of all the members of the board of control. The other two members of the board are George "A prohibitive fee of \$25 to residents W. Merriman of Hartford, whose term expires on Feb. 15 next, and Judge Adams of Kalamazoo

Always Good Friends.

In fact in those days Osborn made Na-

place and that the governor had told him

Too many attorneys take it for granted that they are so much sharper than the witness that they will have no difficulty in exposing his falsehood; when, in fact, it often happens that the quest had been applied. That would also reduce the number of deer killed and leave fewer wounded deer to postmaster there and worked for Osborn fact, it often happens that the questions put only serve to point out to the would mistake a human being for a deer during the campaign, and the underwitness any inconsistencies that may have appeared in his testimony in chief, and thus emble him so to speak as to slow movement the above provision and slow movement the above provision tec, who is to be the next insurance commissioner.

The intimation is conveyed that the Jackson prison board of control will be asked to elect Owens warden, and, fail-"To prevent irresponsible persons from ing to do so, the new governor will then

What the members of the board will

of the new administration to have the "I firmly believe that the shooting of senate refuse to confirm Governor Warit is ninted that there will be some sur-

MISTLETOE A MENACE TO TREES.

Few people who know mistletoe only as a desirable feature of Christmas decorations understand that the plant is a parasite dangerous to the life of trees in the regions in which it grows. It is only a question without aid."

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5th, 1916.

A regular session of the common council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the president, the Hon. John A. Ekstrom. Present—Aldermen Donavan. Downey. Ekstrom. Fassbender, Hennessy. Peters. The record of the session of November 7th, approved.

The petition of John County.

site saps the life of the infected branches.

Fortunately it is of slow growth, taking years to develop to large proportions, but when neglected it invariably ruins all trees it reaches. The only method of extermination is the cutting down of diseased trees.—Youth's Companion.

WILL ASK JACKSON

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Governor-elect Osborn Springs W. H. Quarters, draying election harles W. Gaines, draying election

booths
D. S. Donovan, paid for draying ballot boxes
Crary Printing Co., printing...
Pendill's Pharmacy, office supplies, F. B. Spear & Sons, coal...
Marquette Boller & Sheet Iron Works, labor and supplies.

of telephones
Marquette Co. Telephone Co., rent of telephones
Western Union Telegraph Co., time service, City Hall
Lammi & Rytkonen, supplies for City Hall ames Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal,

William Henry, labor at City Hall.
John E. Flynn, poundmaster's fees
Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, erecting and removing election booths
John Comnors, services as market

ordered placed on file.

The controller submitted Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 19.

On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Donovan, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 19 be and the same is hereby approved, and that Monday, the 19th day of December, 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m., is hereby fixed as the date o'clock p. m., is hereby fixed as the date

clock p. m., is hereby fixed as the date or the review, correction, adoption and onfirmation of said roll. Moved by Alderman Schauer, supported and carried, that when the council adjourns it be until Monday, the 19th day of December, 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m.

On motion of Alderman Peters, supported by Alderman Ponqvan, the following resolution was adouted: esolution was adopted:
Resolved, That ten thousand dollars because from the sinking fund to the eneral fund, for the payment of "Generality Bonds" due on January 1st, 1911.
The council then, on motion, adjourned DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

CHINESE EMPEROR'S TOMB.

The Pall Mall Gazette states that to mark the resting place of the late 'Son of Heaven"-the Chinese emperor, Kwang Hsu. The forests of the Orient were searched for the best and most ment of fifty thousand feet of Philippine hardwood! This was to have sailed with on the mansoleum among the

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SAVED FROM AWFUL DEATH. How an appalling calamity in hi family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow durable wood, and after much competi-tion a Manila humber company has wen al troubles, it has no equal, 50 \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY.

with on the mausoleum among the tombs of the Ming dynasty near the capital.

For the huge pillars of the mausoleum giant trees will be taken from the Mindanao forests. Some of them, already cut, are sixty feet high and four feet in diameter, weighing over seventeen tons.

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Silk Lined Gloves

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Dresser Scarfs

Pillow Covers

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GREENE TALKS ON THEATRICAL SITUATION

Many of Leading Theater Managers in Northwest in a Bad Way for Attractions.

remember a time in the most of the theaters in the Northwest being offered time in some of the best couses in the Northwest, but I have found that a stock company like mine can do better in the smaller towns, where they do not get the high priced attractions, than in the larger places. Some of the managers in the larger isconsin towns write me that they

ave not had an attraction in nearly a nonth and that they have very few kosh to capacity business. Manager forms me that his house was dark for

giving night. etter opportunity to get shows than their the managers of the iron and copper Drill. districts, as they secure many attrac-tions that play Milwankee, but in spite of this fact all of the Wisconsin mana gers complain of lack of bookings. They have expensive houses and in order to make them pay must have them open nearly every night in the week. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay are great Sunday night towns, but for two or three months past the managers have

night time. There are few stock companies now on the road. Most of them ran into bad that were sent out of New York and posed of at real bargain prices, as Ne Chicago this season have also been withdrawn because of poor business. The trouble is mostly due to the disorgan-Yours in needlecraft, ization of the one-night stand book-

I will be able during the remainder the season to pick my time, but will keep away from the larger cities xcept on Sanday nights. I will prob bly go from here to Iron River. "The bad conditions in the theatrica

orld cannot be charged wholly to the oving picture theaters, as many o ses are also going out of bu are having a hard time to meet their bligations. Many picture houses have losed during the past few months lany actors who have been thrown out work have gone into the moving the past few days. business, either conducting uses, singing, or posing for picture

MANY FRATERNAL SOCIETIES. Representatives of Lodge Working Hero Says Calumet Has About Eighty.

Mrs. Cora Sunday, deputy for the ady Maccabees of the World, who has working in Negaunee the past few ays, has completed her class of twenty ive for the Negaunee branch and the mitiation will take place Friday even-ing. In the meanwhile Mrs. Sunday endeavor to increase the class to

spite of the fact that there are

nany fraternal societies in the upper eninsula, it seems that there is alway. com for a few more," said Mrs. Sunday calumet for the Lady Maccabees of the for holiday gifts. hat there are no less than eighty pranches of fraternal organizations when you consider the number that exst in Calumet, you will admit that Calumet there were no less than six Delaria's house, on Lincoln street. epresentatives of fraternal societies sides myself, working in the field We were all successful and it is sur sing the number of people we found

did not carry any incurance. untry who belong to six or seven Neither fraternal or old insurance is

because they have had a greater number of workers in the field and are covered to the holidays. ering the ground more rapidly than we

TAXES COMING IN.

a rule, Negaunee's list of delinquent taxpayers is smaller proportinately

OPENING OF LABOR TEMPLE. Entertainments Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

The committee in charge of the dediatory exercises to be held next Sunday the new labor temple, being erected n Tobin street, has arranged programs or both the afternoon and evening. The first program will begin at 1 o'clock, and the exercises in the evening at 7:30. At the close of the afternoon program a dinner will be served.

Emil Seidel, the socialist mayor of Milwaukee, will speak in the afternoon any years that I have been engaged in and in the evening a historical drama in he theatrical business when there have five acts, entitled "Daniel Hjort," will een so few attractions on the road as at be presented. In addition to Mr. Seidel's said Francis Greene, whose address in the afternoon, a musical proompany is filling a two weeks' engage-litalian band and a Negaunee choice ment at McDonald's Opera House."From Mayor Seidel will speak at 2 o'clock the many letters I am receiving from The admission for the entertainment onse managers in Wisconsin, Michigan will be fifty cents. In addition to the and other western states, asking me to drama in the evening there will be sev fiill open time, I am of the opinion that eral musical numbers, including selections by a large orchestra. Tickets for most of the theaters in the Northwest the evening program are selling at from have been dark for weeks past. I am \$1 to \$10. The \$5 and \$10 tickets will include the dinner. The members of the Negaunee Socialist Finnish society have been selling tickets for the evening entertainment for several weeks past and the receipts will be large.

HAD CLOSE CALL.

Captain J. P. Edwards drove to Crystal Falls on business Monday. Jim Dabooked for the remainder of the season. vey accompanied him, the two of them have been offered time in the theaters returning during the afternoon. The of Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh horse that they were driving was a and other Wisconsin cities. In October rather plightly animal and on the way we played four Sunday nights in Osh- home became frightened at an automo bile that was passing. The animal Haber, of the Fond du Lac theater, in- jumped into the ditch and another quick swerve on to the road left both the first time in its history on Thanks. Captain and Jim behind. The pair started to like it for home when they "The managers in Wisconsin have a met a third party coming along with horse.—Crystal Falls Diamond

ART NEEDLEWORK.

Santa Claus will be looking down your chimneys one week from Saturday night. Don't disappoint the old fellow -be ready for his coming-let me help

I shall be at the Hotel Breitung, Ne gaunee, Monday morning, Dec. 12, unti and difficulty filling even their Sunday Thursday evening, Dec. 15, with a com-

plete line of needlework. If you haven't time in which to work something nice before Christmas I have business early in the season and were dainty hand embroidered articles which closed. Some of the best attractions will make handsome gifts, to be disgaunee is the last city in which I shall

MRS. C. A. GOLDSBOROUGH,

LOCAL LACONICS.

S. H. Salade and wife of Hibbing Minn, are in the city.

H. H. Schmidt of Ironwood looked after business here yesterday Levine Bros, store will be open every evening from now until Caristmas D. E. Rice, proprietor of the Bijou

theatre, in the Sunberg block, was in the city Sunday Mrs. R. E. Drake and her niece, Miss Pauline Adams, have been in Chicago

A. P. Crooker, state deputy of th Knights of the Maccabees of the Worlwas in the city yesterday.

The Negaunee State bank will begin listributing calendars tomorrow. The picture is a pretty landscape. S. H. Hawke is a new arrival in Ne

gaunee from Cornwall, Eng. He reached here yesterday morning. Mrs. J. H. Andrus has returned from Mount Clemens, where she spent some time taking bath treatment for rheumatism.

Miss Julia O'Leary opened her five and ten-cent store yesterday in the Bice building, where she has heretofore conducted her millinery shop.

Mrs. C. A. Goldsborough announces in this issue that she will be at the Brieting house until Thursday evening, show resterday. "When I was working in ing a line of art needle work, suitable

The Negaunce division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will elect officers at here. You may think there are a good the regular meeting to be held this even many in Negaunce and Isapeming, but ing at 7:30 o'clock, in Shea's hall. The

John Rudness, who had the contract here is still an opening for fraternal for the remodeling of Samuel Collins work in these two cities. I have had warehouse building, in the Collins tract ittle trouble securing our class of twen- will complete the carpenter work to-The building has been armorrow. lications can be secured in a compar- ranged for two families. Mr. Rudness tively short time. When I was in is also winding up his work at Felix

The Francis Greene Stock compa presented "Ten Nights in a Bar Room at McDonald's opera house Sunday night. The audience was one of the did not belong to any society and largest of the week. Tonight's bill will be "Lady Audley's Secret," one of the NEGAUNEE CEMETERY company's feature plays.

A black fox muff was taken in place of another must at the party given Fri- the bodies from the old Catholic and lone in the upper peninsula, though day night by the Negaunee seniors in City Cemeteries to the new Cemetery nany people who are unfamiliar with the gymnasium of the high school. The

gave a good account of itself in the contest with the Y. M. C. A. nine at feet in width across the extreme West-Ishpeming Saturday night, winning by a ern portion of same. score of 13 to 12. Indoor baseball has been held up here because of the inabil- finding relatives in many instances ed to pay their taxes, which are being rink. J. M. Wilson, who leases the sons having any information that will it is expected that there will be a rush rink, has found that there is no profit assist the contractor or superintendents next week. After Jan. 9, three percent ex-tra will be charged for collections. As

than in any other city or town in the upper peninsula. It is seldom that the total amount of unpaid taxes turned cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on over the county treasurer reaches \$500. each box. 25c.

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TONIGHT: "The Black Flag"

he facts tell me that there are already oo many societies and that too much a door key attached to it.

has found a large number of unmarked graves, and is having difficulty in such cases in giving notice to relatives.

To facilitate this work it is desired. The Lady Maccabees of the World | Clark Kirkpatrick, who has been here that all persons having friends or re making good headway in both the the pasts month, visiting relatives, has relatives buried in unmarked graves lower and upper peninsula, as are also taken a position as superintendent of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World. The latter has grown more at Park Falls, Wis. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Thomas M. Wells, and Mr. Dan rapidly during the past two or three who is visiting her parents, Captain and Shea, superintendents, information as rears than the women's branch, simply Mrs. J. H. Rough, will join her husband to the names of persons buried, and the The Buffalo baseball team of this city of the Roman Catholic Cemetery, to-wit:

A strip One Hundred Fifty (150) On account of the difficulty also in

Similar notices will be published from ime to time as the work progresses to other portions of the cemeteries.

CITY OF NEGAUNEE. By JOHN W. ELLIOT, Mayor. 12-5-tf-o

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Agitation Which Is Now Going on in Many Cities of the Country Causing Some Discussion in Mail Getters Here Large.

Nevertheless, There Are Citizens Who Believe Practice Is an Unnecessary Habit and That the Carriers Are Entitled to Rest

During the past few weeks there has been agitation in many cities of this country, the object of which is to close the postoffices on Sunday. Supporters Dr. Grannis of the Lord's Day Alliance. of this movement claim that the San- and has now spread to many of the largday delivery and collection of mail, as est cities. At St. Paul, where it was now in operation in Marquette and most put to a vote, 5,034 people voted to close other cities of the country, works a and only seventeen against. At Dehardship on the carriers, while it is in troit, out of 25,000 cards distributed, no way a necessity to the public It 23,000 came back favoring the closing is significant that, in most instances, and twenty-five against. Other cities the movement for Sunday closing has where it is inaugurated are Milwaukee,

not among the employes.

While there has been no definite movement in Marquette in favor of Suaday the postoffice department since it is be closing, what is being done elsewhere lieved to conduce to better service durhas caused the subject to be considerably discussed by local citizens. Portple call at the postoffice for their mail day laws which it has drawn. on Surdays in Marquetce than in any other city of its size in the United Summer and winter, there is a long line waiting in front of the car. Vessel Captain and Well Known Nurse riers' windows from 11:30 to 12:30 Sunday mornings, the hour when patron may get their mail. It is estimated that nearly 50 per cent of the patrons of the Marquette postoffice get their mail on Sunday. Nearly every business house gets its mail on Sunday regularly, and in many instances much of it is answered and the replies mailed early ington street. Miss Larson is a graduate monday morning. Such being the case, it is probable that any suggestion to close the postoffice on Sunday would not be favorably received by many peo-

It's Only a Habit.

visitors to the postoffice, while standing Nurse Superintendents' association of the in the line before the carrier's window United States. yesterday, said: "This practice of calljust as well off if the carriers were giv- Gould will live in Cleveland

en Sunday off and the postoffice closed 'As it is now, the mail carriers never

unday, their working hours are in the middle of the day, and as far as going nywhere, they might as well be working all day long. The carriers are entled to rest one day in the week and believe the time is not far distant

the inconvenience that would come to day. Mr. Wellman has had wide exper day morning would be slight. The ends of the grocery business and should business houses that must have their make a success of his newly acquire mail on Sunday usually have private business. He has not only been em Marquette-Number of Sabbath lock boxes, anyway, and it makes no ployed as salesman in several groceric difference to them whether the windows of this city, but he has also sold grocer are open or not. Much of the business supplies on the road, giving him a pecu mail that is gotten on Sunday is never lar advantage in buying stock. He looked at until Monday. Mail collections states that the present stock, which he tion on Sunday is also unnecessary, has just taken over, will be considerably since few letters require being sent off increased and that he expects to main at once, and such as do could be placed tain a first class, well stocked establish in certain centrally located boxes, from ment. As, Mr Wellman is widely known which collections could be made. By both as an active union labor man and such an arrangement, each carrier could as a prominent worker in the Democrat-One Day in the Week. have four or five Sundays out of every ic party, and is well liked by all who six to himself, and the public would be know him, it may be safely predicted just as well off as under the present that he will make a success of his new

The movement for a day of rest fo the mail carriers was started by Rev. started with the patrons of the office, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Mo., Pittsburg, Pa., and scores of smaller towns. The scheme meets with the approval of ing the week, and it is not thought proper that the government should

> LARSON-GOULD NUPTIALS. Wedded in Marquette Yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Davis 162 200 132 494 Larson and Captain Francis E. Gould, Riopelle 177 153 151 son of Captain Samuel W. Gould, of Kolka 198 176 152 Cleveland, took place yesterday after- Waterbury 130 i26 123 379 bride's brother, Ed. Larson, 730 Washganize a hospital and training school for nurses there. She held a position as superintendent of the hospital and prin cipal of the school until a short time However, one of the regular Sunday ago. She is an active member of the

The ceremony was performed by Rev ing at the postoffice for the mail on C. A. Carlson, of Ishpeming, the bride's Sunday has become a deep-set habit former pastor. The bride was gowned with Marquette people, yet I do not be-lieve the public is any better off than trimmed with Irish lace, and carried a if the postoffice were closed all day. I bouquet of white roses The house do not get a letter once a year that ranged, ewhite and green being the pre could not lay in the postoffice until Mon | decorations were most tastefully arday, yet every Sunday noon I am one vailing colors. Shortly after the cereof those in the line. I believe the mony, a dinner was served, to which same is true of nearly everyone else in the city, and that Marquette would be ilies were invited. Captain and Mrs.

> time to themselves. While tube colors, also water colors for artist work two or three hours on at Geill's wall paper store.

GROCERY CHANGES HANDS. Con Wellman Buys Lowney & Madigan

Store on Champion Street.

Con Wellman, who has been employed when the practice of Sunday delivery as a traveling salesman for about a mail will be discontinued all over the year past, has purchased the grocery "Idle curiosity draws most people to street, recently conducted by Lowney & the carriers' windows every Sunday and Madigan, and took possession yesterthose required to wait until Mon-lience both in the selling and buying

Bowling Scores

last five games in the series of fifteen cup games, and thereby won the series by ninety-six pins, though at the end of the tenth game their opponents, Manes and Bell, led by ninety-seven The series was concluded yester

In the five-men handicap match, the Pilgrims took two out of three from the Guild Halls last night, the scores being

	as follows:			Т
l	Guild Hall— Stafford, sub173	128	143	
	Lowe, sub167	188	147	1
	Cunningham171		131	26
	Spear	164	202	
	Miller 165	148	171	1
9	Totals 829	783	794	2. T
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Tonight the Canucks and Guild Hal Much interest is manifested in the bi turkey that is coming and several 200 scores were rolled yesterday.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

At a meeting of Albert Jackson corps W. R. C., No. 188, department of Mich igan, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past President-May V. Wills.

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