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Western Brotherhood Men Refuse

to Arbitrate Their Demand

for Increased Pay.

FROM THE ROLLS OF THE ARMY.

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SECRETARY MEYER APPOINTS

TO THE RAILROADS

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murdered man, who was accused by the was re-executed as the original will in counsel for the defense of being the November, 1903, the previous will hav-

Christian Science board of directors of

the Mother church \$100,000 for the free

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040407 definite organization is effected. Mr. transfers to an assistant attorney gener-Carnegie declined to be included in the al the duties of the board of pension board of trustees. A feeling of delight appeals and requires the superintendent o o o o o o the trustees was plainly visible in Mr. tude of patent models now in storage Carnegie's speech and manner through- and turn the proceeds into the treasury. out the meeting at which the gift was Among other things, the bill appropriannounced. Exactly what purposes will be served by the gift and its annual income of s500,000, none of the trustees could say, as the whole project is general, leaving ENGINEERS REPLY 10 the whole discretion to the trustees in 10 the fulfillment of the promises of the 10. gift. One member of the board of trustees said that while there have been no definite plans yet for the use of the fund, it was certain that the new commission, which had yet to choose a name, considered the question of international harmony much more deep than the mere glorification throughout the world of the benefits of peace. "Specific causes," he said, "will be investigated and scientific research will be effected in promoting the movement. 1 The large fund makes it possible to make thorough inquiry into the ramifi-草心

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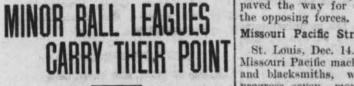
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cations which usually bring on war. But above all it is not a diplomatic matter. It is a private undertaking which eventually will receive the support of the states."



Their Present Classification Will Not Be Changed-President Lynch Reelected.

New York, Dec. 14 .- With the closing said the unions would not withdraw tions to be printed. of the National Baseball league meet- their demands. General Manager Suling, which reelected President Thomas livan was non-committel regarding any I. Lynch for one year, and the opening possible change in the attitude of the company. of the American league meeting today the Three I and Western leagues won MISSING CAPTAIN IS DROPPED the victory in their fight to retain their present rating. Both major leagues received petitions from the Western and Three I to retain their present classification. Under the recent census the nell, Twenty-eighth infantry, has been Western league would lose its rating in Class "A" and the Three I would go

back from Class "B" to "C." Both ma-Fort Snelling, Minn., last September jor leagues appointed their presidents to confer on the matter, with the recand diligent search for him has proved unavailing. It is said that a shortage ommendation that the Western and of a considerable amount has been dis-Three I retain their present ratings. covered in the post exchange funds, for Under a lower rating the majors would which he was responsible. not have to pay so much for drafted players.

Before Mr. Lynch was reelected pres ident of the National league, an effort was made to change the constitution so that the president might be elected for more than a year. It got a vote of five to three, the "insurgents" defeat-

ing it by one vote. They were Murphy station there. To perform this duty, to take up the bill. It was still being of Chicago. Ebbetts of Brooklyn and But when the Fogel of Philadelphia. from the command of the Wilmington proposal was defeated, Murphy himself nominated Lynch for president and the nomination was carried unanimously. He relieves Captain Edward J. Dern as governor of Guam.

The league adopted a resolution against the acceptance by the players of prizes such as contested for by Lajoie and Cobb lest presenter. abb last season. R. L. Hedges told the annual meeting received indicate a majority of 30,000. the United Mine Workers. The returns today as president pro tempore of the seventy-one years old and has been in senate. Shortly after he took his seat failing health a number of years. Cobb last season.

He told where the weak plaud it when preached, but it is diffi- the Cuban army, which were brought defenses. organization. This likewise was adopt. ed. Senator Elihu Root of New York of the big supply measures. The bill on the probability of an attack from which is to apply merality in practice. It is the fourth of the big supply measures. The bill on the probability of an attack from which is to apply merality in practice. ed. Senator Elihu Root of New York of the big supply measures. The bill on the probability of an attack from the Orient. He did not give vent to I wish to give concrete illustrations." sassination of General Guerra, resulted to average the attempted as James Barry Scott, solicitor of the ious departments. It abolishes deputy any alarmist views, but talked confisecretary of the thustees until a more the chief clerks in the auditor's office, action to guard against any possible trouble from Japan or China.

Representative McLachlan of Caliat the manifestations of appreciation by the trustees was plainly visible in Mr. tude of patent models now in storage a reply, said: "A foreign country could land 200,000 troops on the Pacific coast in thirty days and the only inimation of trouble would be their blowing up of mountain passes, thus pre- tions in favor of conservation. But men

authorities say that it would take years

States a billion dollars." Mr. Hobson Introduces a Bill.

A bill introduced today by Representative Hobson embodies the adminis defense and is a result of his conferences

the sixty-one Western railroads who submitted a strike ultimatum to the railroads on Monday today sent a commuication was in answer to one sent Minnesota, chairman of the appropriacommittee, refusing to arbitrate their tions committee, it is said. Mr. Tawney demand for increased wages The com- is said to have had his attention called munication was in answer t oone sent to the report some time ago, whereupon by the managers' committee yesterday, he hurried to the White House, called ly treaty during President Taft's adwhich, while not only offering arbitration, the attention of the president to the paved the way for conferences between policy of retrenchment in the appropria-

tions and advised him that, figuratively, formidable obstacles." Missouri Pacific Strike to End Today. if the conditions cited in this report St. Louis, Dec. 14 .- The strike of the were made public the whole retrench-

Altssouri Pacific machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths, which has been in progress seven months, probably will speaker concluded that there was no be called off tomorrow, according to the warrant for the reception of the report statement of James O'Connell, president as a confidential communication. There of the International Association of Ma- fore he returned it to Secretary Dickinchinists, tonight after a conference with son, with a polite letter calling atten-General Manager Sullivan of the Mis- tion to the rules of the house which re souri Pacific and others. Mr. O'Connell quire all ordinary executive communication

> SENATOR BRISTOW HOLDS UP FRENCH SPOILATION CLAIMS.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- A mild filibuser marked the sessions in both houses of the time was taken up by Senator Washington, Dec. 14.-By direction of the president, Captain John J. O'Con-the French spoilation claims included in the omnibus claims bill prevented the

passage of that measure. Lively Incident in the House, What for an hour threatened a re-

to the judiciary. Speaker Cannon de-NEW GOVERNOR FOR GUAM. clined to sit in judgment on the question

whether the house, under the rules, Washington, Dec. 14.—Commander George R. Salisbury today was appoint-ed by Secretary Meyer as governor of Guam and commandant of the naval

Commander Salisbury has been detached considered when the house adjourned LAFAYETTE YOUNG WIELDS THE GAVEL IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Roosevelt then spoke of how the general of command of the army and apstate department, was chosen permanent auditors and transfers their duties to dentially of the need to take immediate theory worked out. He said it was to pointing Colonel Jose Marti, Guerra's Colonol Goethals more than to any chief of staff, to succeed him. The other man that we owed the successful president's action leaves Guerra the al-Representative McLachlan of Cali-fornia, author of the resolution to which business and engineering feats of all sion or resigning. The general has a ages. He used the conservation of the large following in the army and rumors natural resources as another illustra- are rife of an anti-administration conspirtion. He said it was not difficult to acy in the army General Guerra is a tody. make speeches on that subject or to prisoner, a detachment of guards surhold conventions and applaud declara; rounding his house. venting any communication with the in working out the doctrine faced all GEORGE GOULD'S DAUGHTER East. In the three states west of the kinds of selfish interests and were ex-Rocky mountains we have 3,000 regular board to the doctrine faced all TO WED AN ENGLISH BARON

Rocky mountains we have 3,000 regular posed to the greater danger of being troops and 5,000 militiamen. Military honestly misunderstood by honest men. London, Dec. 14 .- The betrothal "Those who actually do the work of announced of Lord Decies and Miss Vito dislodge foreign troops if they ever conservation," he said, "have therefore vian Gould, second daughter of George J. Gould of New York. John Graham Dealings in Half a Score of tions, and that it would cost the United president there were no two men to Hope Horsley Beresford, fifth baron of

whom I owed more from the standpoint Decies, succeeded to the title a short of public service than Garfield and time ago through the death of his broth-Pinchot, for the work they did in coner. He was born in 1866 He is lieutennection with conservation. Their work ant colonel of the Seventh Hussars and was done not only with zeal and dis- has fought in many campaigns, serving tration idea of a national council for interestedness, but with the utmost efficiency. They actually put into prac- in the Matabele war and in the Boer today differed in no essential from that Chicago, Dec. 14.-The engineers of with President Taft, Secretary Dickin- tice as working principles theories which war.

shape for the first time by these two

Speaking of peace, Mr. Roosevelt said: general elections announced tonight "What has been accomplished by friend-leave the position of the rival parties unchanged. ministration represents a mass of substantial achievement or triumph over



Three Officials Who Attempt to Save Entombed Workers Are Among the Victims.

Norton, Va., Dec. 14 .- Twelve lives were lost today in the Greno mine, two EIGHT AMERICAN TOURISTS of congress today. In the senate most miles from Tacoma, when a gas explosion entombed ten miners. Mine

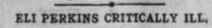
Superintendent James Barrowman and two bosses entered the shaft to rescue the men and they were never heard Chicago, were robbed recently while received by the Southern Pacific for its president to bring the different factions from. Ten men were in the mine at camping at Elkerak by Bedouins who former holdings of Wells Fargo stock. the time of the explosion. Two of these attacked the town. The Americans were Labor conditions came in for attention scaped, but one of these died later. When Superintendent Barrowman and were not injured.

been elected.

newal of the bitter fight on the rules marked the opening of the business in the house, when opposition developed to taking up the bill for the certifica-tion and revision of the laws relating to the indiciary Streeter Connect de laws relating

came. Hours passed, and it was concurred today in the coal bunkers of the battleship North Dakota. Seaman ceded that they had been caught in the battleship North Dakota. Sear steam-heated air and had been suf- Evans was terribly burned and died. Seaman focated.

When the explosion occurred the COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING whistle at the mine sounded continuously, giving the alarm. The mine pro duces a soft coal, containing a large mount of gas.



New York, Dec. 14 .- Melville De

Boy Who Killed Father Is Freed. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 14 .--- Following a rerdict of justifiable killing by the cor- instruction of indigent, worthy Chrisoner's jury, Henry Walther, Jr., the tian Scientists at the Massachusetts eighteen-year-old boy who last Thursday night shot and killed his father while the latter was attacking the boy's mother and sister, was released from cusdist

TRADING IN STOCKS STILL AT LOW EBB Securities Make Up the Bulk

of the Market.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Apart from against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland. slightly better tone, the stock market at lower ebb, though displaying a

broader tendency which took in such OF BRITISH RIVAL PARTIES. specialties as General Electric, Western Maryland and American Beet Sugar, but London, Dec. 14 .- The results of th

the bulk of the trading was limited, as general elections announced tonight usual, to half a score of the active is-

The government coalition has elected 331; the opposition 251. An interesting feature of the elections MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The Mexican ederal troops have completely routed he revolutionists in Chihuahua and captured the city of Guerrero, according to telegram received today by the state the greater part of the session as the sank. department from Ambassador Wilson, at

result in part of a tentative order for Mexico City. "This has cleared the rails given by the New York Central GOV. DENEEN GOES EAST state of Chihuahua and other parts of the country," said Mr. Wilson, "of all system.

The annual report of the Southern Paorganized resistance to the government." cific company, showing the earnings at

almost 13 per cent on the stock, an in-PLUNDERED BY BEDOUINS. crease of about 3 per cent over the preious year, imparted a firmer tone to Jerusalem, Dec. 14.-Eight 'American the Harriman group. The gain, how-tourists conducted by Agent Miller, of ever, represented in large part the cash

relieved of all their possessions, but by reason of a reported ultimatum of the Western railroad managers fixing

ACCIDENT ON U. S. WARSHIP COSTS A SEAMAN HIS LIFE. engineers and the probable refusal of

Cherbourg, Dec. 14 .- An explosion oc- without recourse to arbitration.

IS FATAL TO TWO MEN.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 14 .- More Bros. garage and watchouse collapsed tonight, winter crop in Illinois. At the close killing R. A. More and the bookkeeper and injuring two other employes. The to 14. The finish was firm and at upper floors were overweighted with practically the highest point of the ses-

TOMMY BURNS BADLY HURT

Seattle, Dec. 14 .- Tommy Burns, for- @341/2.

unanimous judgment of the trustees. The will ratifies and confirms the trust, agreements and declarations relating to the purchase of land for the site of the Mother church and specifies the conditions on which the church shall hold its real estate. The will then bequeathes all the rest of the estate of every kind and description to the Mother church and directs how the income shall LAUGHS AT JOKE AND DIES WITHIN A FEW HOURS.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 14 .--Laughing heartily at the joke of a friend, Albert Sommers, aged fifty-eight, gasped and sank to the ground today. He died a few hours later.

TWO BOATS AND ONE MAN MEET DISASTER AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 14 .- Aubrey P. Venen was drowned and the steamer The financial district finds some cheer Kitsap and the launch Columbia were in the better demand for bonds and sunk as the result of two collisions in An interesting feature of the elections other high grade issues in anticipation is the candidacy of thirty-seven Jews of the large January interest and divi-for parliament. Sixteen of them have dend disbursements, but the increase is left her berth and rammed the Columyet too small to make marked impres- bia, which sank with Venen. The Kitsion on this class of securities. The sap was barely 300 yards from the resumption of the tariff agitation at wharf when the steamship Indianapolis, ARE ROUTED COMPLETELY. Washington seemingly was without af- from Tacoma, struck her port bow. fect. The reduction of the divi- The hundreds of passengers on the Indend of the American Steel company dianapolis were thrown into a panic, was equally ineffective to the stocks of but were soon quieted The passengers the more important steel concerns, Unit- and crew of the Kitsap were transferred ed States Steel common holding steady to the Indianapolis before the Kitsap

TO CONSULT WITH TAFT.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-Governor Dencen today left for Washington for a confer ence with the president. He declined to reveal the subject of the conference.

Asked about a current rumor that the rip was a result of the efforts of the of the Republican party in Illinois together, the governor would not commit himself.

MICHIGAN STATE GRANGE a 91/2 per cent increase as the maxi-

the engineers to accept this advance

Wheat Prices Continue to Harden.

orders to buy wheat overcame an un-

of rain was reported to be injuring the the prices showed a net advance of %

sion, the May at 96% 6%. Corn ad-vanced, on liberal purchases by leading wheat longs: Lack of cars prevented wealthy Milwaukee merchant and Dem-IN A STREET CAR COLLISION. big country marketing here. Oats also ceratic candidate for governor in 1880, were higher, the May closing at 34% died in apparent poverty in a rooming house here today. AN VALLE IN CAVES



orders to buy wheat overcame an un-organized selling opposition today, and the market gradually hardened. Lack by the state and local bodies.

ONCE PROMINENT MILWAUKEEAN DIES IN APPARENT POVERTY,

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Samuel Robinson, Convicted of Manslaughter, and Mary Houtala, a Self-Confessed Disorder-Prison by Judge Flannigan.

hands of Judge Flannigan yesterday, leaving only Mrs. Elizabeth Hibering, who has pleaded guilty to illicit sale of liquor at the Baraga cafe in this city. yet to be sentenced. Mrs. Hibering is now supposed to be in Ishpeming and is under bonds. It is likely that she will be sentenced within a day or two. Those who were meted out their punishment yesterday are Samuel Robinson. convicted by a jury of manslaughter last week; Oscar Lindgren, who pleaded guilty to having stolen a fur lined coat from the Salvation Army headquarters for her separate maintenance. At this in Marquette, and Mary Houtala, of month Ishpeming, who pleaded guilty to drunk-enness and disorderly conduct, third of-

Robinson, who shot Clement Schmidt at Northland last September, was sentenced to not less than five and not more than fifteen years in the Marquette prison, with five years recommended by the court. In the trial a week ago Robinson alleged that he had fired the fatal abot in self-defense, believing that Schmidt was about to do him great bodify harm. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Flampigan stated that he was not particularly impressed with the self-de-fense plea, but that he considered alcohol to have been wholly responsible for the crime. The court stated that he did not consider Robinson a dangerous man when not in liquor, and was certain the crime would not have been committed had all the parties not been intoxicated. For this reason he was disposed to make the sentence as lenient as consistent with the circumstances and the protection of society.

In sentencing Oscar Lindgren, the court stated that he had found no one who knew anything about Lindgren or his previous record. Lindgren stated that it was drink that caused him to

tenced yesterday, has been a disturber of the peace in Ishpeming and Negau-nee for several years. The county jail record shows that she has been in the peace in the peace of record shows that she has been imprised in the jail for drunkenness and sorderly conduct no less than twelve mes. She is unable to speak English, nd her conversation with the court was tried on through an interpreter, A. W.

urma. Judge Flannigan was of the pinion that her troubles, too, were at urma. the bottom caused by the liquor habit, nd stated that the sentence was imosed, not as a punishment but in the ope that she might be placed where the could break away from intoxicants. ly, Were Given Terms in State's The court then decreed that she should be confined in the Detroit House of Cor-

In the action brought by the Ameri-

Responsible for Three Offenses. J. Anderson, of this city, to recover on the shield of the American Sales Book company against Chas. J. Anderson, of this city, to recover on the shield of the treat fishermen. Catches of whitefish and a contract for a book called the "Re-capitulator," Judge Flannigan handed although what were caught were sold down a decision in favor of the defend- at fancy prices, the active market in offenses at the December term of circuit court received their sentences at the hands of Judge Flannigan yesterday, nelined to take his statement as true, nasmuch as there was nothing in the contract itself describing the exact na-

The motion, to quash the suit brought by Roach & Seeber against Abraham Fine was granted, for the reason that the original writ of garishment had not been properly sworn to by a notary. At the May term of circuit court, Judge Flannigan decreed that Frank Dams must pay his wife \$25 a month for her separate maintenance. At this proposed.

month. Mrs. Marion Crane will be at the Ho-

ture of the book.

tel Marquette Tuesday, Dec. 13, and will remain until Thursday, the 15th. She will have an assortment of fancy work and Christmas novelties, and will be pleased to see her old friends. 12-14-2d NOTICE.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

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Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders 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 Tuesday, the tenth day of Jan-nary. 1911, between the hours of 10 o clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon of said day. J. M. LONGYEAR, Description of the conference held here during the last three days between Prof. David Starr Jordan, the United States repre-

F. J. JENNISON, Cashier.

When your feet are wet and cold, and been reached whereby the joint inter- daily. I felt sluggish and tired, my steal the coat and that he had never been arrested before. Judge Flannigan asked the prisoner which he would pre-fer, a term in prison or a term in the county jail, and Lindgrey's choice was

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Local Fishermen Hope Legislature Will Make Any Changes Early in Session.

Local fishermen have taken in their nets for the year and no more fishing will be done until next spring. The four tugs which were engaged in the Prison by Judge Flannigan. Oscar Lindgren, Who Stole a Fur Lined Coat from Salvation
Recording to the reports of the reports of the season, with the exception of Ethel J., which will be used in fishing in the vicinity of Keweenaw point all winter. The Theora and Columbia are now being put in shape for the winter here and the Silver Spray has returned to Muni-

tons were shipped from Marquette during the season, which began Nov. 10. and has just closed. Fishermen are considerably interested

in what the legislature may do as to sanging the commercial fish laws at is a box of Holeproofs-in the coming session. While it is not generally expected that any radical changes will be made, as the law was pretty thoroughly made over two years for six months. ago, they are apprehensive that amendments to the present laws may be

"It is the wish of the fishermen." aid August Anderson yesterday, "that whatever the legislature does in the way of amending the game laws be done early in the session. As a rule, fish legislation has not been taken up until near the end of the session and changes made at such a late date cause the fishermen much inconvenience. Now Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckis the time that we should be buyi our nets for next year, but we can not buy until we know what kind nets will be legal and what illegal. For Hats, Caps, Shoes, House this reason, the legislators will do the fishermen of the state a great favor by disposing of the commercial fish laws as early in the session as possible." Sweaters, Umbrellas, Muf-According to a Canadian dispatch, the flers, etc.

negotiations between the United States and the Dominion relative to joint regulation of fisheries in international waters have reached a conclusion, which means that another year local fishermen are likely to be under national rather

Starr Jordan, the United States representative on the international fisheries Mayer, Rochester, N. Y., says: commision, and Prof. Prince, the Cana- trouble started with a sharp shooting

dian commissioner, an agreement has pain over my back which grew worse



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actions against the others as fast as the investigations are completed.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA to sketch out a system of government; and it is one of the most difficult things OUSTS ARMY COMMANDER.

today in the president's refieving the other man that we owed the successful president's action leaves Guerra the al-Representative McLachlan of Cali- accomplishment of one of the great ternative of accepting a foreign misfornia, author of the resolution to which business and engineering feats of all sion or resigning. The general has a day night shot and killed his father the report of the war department was ages. He used the conservation of the large following in the army and rumors mother and sizer, was released from cusa reply, said: "A foreign country natural resources as another illustra- are rife of an anti-administration conspir- mother and sister, was released from cuscould land 200,000 troops on the Pacific tion. He said it was not difficult to acy in the army General Guerra is a tody. coast in thirty days and the only in- make speeches on that subject or to prisoner, a detachment of guards sur-

give evidence before the grand jury hearing thereon to follow the mailing which might warrant the indictment of of the notices as required. The will Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, widow of the was executed in September, 1901, and murdered man, who was accused by the was re-executed as the original will in counsel for the defense of being the November, 1903, the previous will hav-real culprit in the case. Judge Bond ing been lost. There are two codicils,

announced. Exactly what purposes will be served by the gift and its annual income of the whole discretion to the trustees in the fulfillment of the promises of the gift. One member of the board of trustees said that while there have been no definite plans yet for the use of the fund, it was certain that the new commission, which had yet to choose a name, considered the question of inter-

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national harmony much more deep than the mere glorification throughout the world of the benefits of peace. "Specific causes," he said, "will be

investigated and scientific research will be effected in promoting the movement. The large fund makes it possible to make thorough inquiry into the ramifications which usually bring on war. But above all it is not a diplomatic matter. It is a private undertaking which eventually will receive the support of the states."



Their Present Classification Will

Not Be Changed-President Lynch Reelected.

souri Pacific and others. Mr. O'Connell New York, Dec. 14 .- With the closing tions to be printed. said the unions would not withdraw their demands. General Manager Sul of the National Baseball league meeting, which reelected President Thomas livan was non-committal regarding any possible change in the attitude of the Lynch for one year, and the opening

the opposing forces.

of the American league meeting today, company. the Three I and Western leagues wo MISSING CAPTAIN IS DROPPED

the victory in their fight to retain their FROM THE ROLLS OF THE ARMY. present rating. Both major leagues received petitions from the Western and

Washington, Dec. 14 .- By direction of Three I to retain their present classification. Under the recent census the Western league would lose its rating in nell, Twenty-eighth infantry, has been the omnibus claims bill prevented the Class "A" and the Three I would go desertion. O'Connell disappeared from back from Class "B" to "C." Both ma-Fort Snelling, Minn., last September jor leagues appointed their presidents jor leagues appointed their presidents to confer on the matter, with the rec-ommendation that the Western and Three I retain their present ratings. It is said that a shortage of a considerable amount has been dis-Three I retain their present ratings. covered in the post exchange funds, for Under a lower rating the majors would not have to pay so much for drafted which he was responsible.

players. Before Mr. Lynch was reelected pres-

ident of the National league, an effort was made to change the constitution so that the president might be elected for more than a year. It got a vote of five to three, the "insurgents" defeating it by one vote. They were Murphy of Chicago. Ebbetts of Brooklyn and Fogel of Philadelphia. But when the proposal was defeated, Murphy himself nominated Lynch for president and the He relieves Captain Edward J. Dorn as governor of Guam. nomination was carried unanimously

to Arbitrate Their Demand for Increased Pay.

SECRETARY MEYER APPOINTS

A bill introduced today by Representative Hobson embodies the adminis tration idea of a national council for defense and is a result of his conferences Chicago, Dec. 14 .- The engineers of with President Taft, Secretary Dickin-

submitted a strike ultimatum to the The holding up of the report grew out railroads on Monday today sent a com- of the opposition of Mr. Tawney of muication was in answer to one sent Minnesota, chairman of the appropriacommittee, refusing to arbitrate their tions committee, it is said. Mr. Tawney demand for increased wages The com- is said to have had his attention called

Mr. Hobson Introduces a Bill.

munication was in answer t oone sent to the report some time ago, whereupon "What has been accomplished by friend-by the managers' committee yesterday, he hurried to the White House, called ly treaty during President Taft's adwhich, while not only offering arbitration, the attention of the president to the paved the way for conferences between policy of retrenchment in the appropriations and advised him that, figuratively, Missouri Pacific Strike to End Today. if the conditions cited in this report

St. Louis, Dec. 14 .- The strike of the were made public the whole retrench-St. Louis, Dec. 14.—The strike of the Missouri Pacific machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths, which has been in Missouri Pacific machinists, boilermakers ment policy would be interfered with. rogress seven months, probably will speaker concluded that there was no be called off tomorrow, according to the warrant for the reception of the report

statement of James O'Connell, president as a confidential communication. There of the International Association of Ma- fore he returned it to Secretary Dickin chinists, tonight after a conference with son, with a polite letter calling atten General Manager Sullivan of the Mis- tion to the rules of the house which re quire all ordinary executive communica

> SENATOR BRISTOW HOLDS UP FRENCH SPOILATION CLAIMS.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- A mild filibuser marked the sessions in both houses were lost today in the Greno mine, two of congress today. In the senate most miles from Tacoma, when a gas exof the time was taken up by Senator Washington, Dec. 14.-By direction of Bristow, of Kansas, whose opposition to the president, Captain John J. O'Con- the French spoilation claims included in two bosses entered the shaft to rescue

dropped from the rolls of the army for passage of that measure.

marked the opening of the business in the house, when opposition developed to taking up the bill for the certifica-tion and revision of the laws relating tion and revision of the laws relating to the judiciary. Speaker Cannon de- came. Hours passed, and it was con-

whether the house, under the rules, focated. Washington. Dec. 14 .- Commander could take up a measure from the calen-When the explosion occurred the

Guam and commandant of the naval station there. To perform this duty. Commander Salisbury has been detached from the command of the Wilmington. ously, giving the alarm. The mine pro-duces a soft coal, containing a large amount of gas.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Melville De

R. L. Hedges told the annual meeting received indicate a majority of 30,000. | senate. Shortly after he took his seat failing health a number of years.

GEORGE GOULD'S DAUGHTER

London, Dec. 14 .-- The betrothal



announced of Lord Decies and Miss Vi-J. Gould of New York. John Graham Dealings in Half a Score of whom I owed more from the standpoint Decies, succeeded to the title a short Securities Make Up the Bulk of public service than Garfield and time ago through the death of his brothof the Market. er. He was born in 1866 He is lieuten-

nection with conservation. Their work ant colonel of the Seventh Hussars and was done not only with zeal and dis- has fought in many campaigns, serving New York, Dec. 14 .- Apart from against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland. slightly better tone, the stock market in the Matabele war and in the Boer today differed in no essential from that of preceding days. The business was also dasta at lower ebb, though displaying a

broader tendency which took in such OF BRITISH RIVAL PARTIES. specialties as General Electric, Western daryland and American Beet Sugar, but

London, Dec. 14 .- The results of the the bulk of the trading was limited, as general elections announced tonight usual, to half a score of the active isave the position of the rival parties

The government coalition has elected 331; the opposition 251. An interesting feature of the elections An interesting feature of the elections other high grade issues in anticipation Seattle harbor today, during a fog-is the candidacy of thirty-seven Jews of the large January interest and divi-for parliament. Sixteen of them have dend disbursements, but the increase is left her berth and rammed the Columfor parliament. Sixteen of them have MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS

ARE ROUTED COMPLETELY. Washington, Dec. 14 .- The Mexican ederal troops have completely routed he revolutionists in Chihuahua and captured the city of Guerrero, according to telegram received today by the state the greater part of the session as the sank. result in part of a tentative order for rails given by the New York Central GOV. DENEEN GOES EAST

> The annual report of the Southern Pacific company, showing the earnings at

Superintendent James Barrowman and Jerusalem, Dec. 14.-Eight 'American the Harriman group. The gain, how-two bosses entered the shaft to rescue to rescue to the efforts of the efforts o camping at Elkerak by Bedouins who attacked the town. The Americans were Labor conditions came in for attention gether, the governor would not commit relieved of all their possessions, but by reason of a reported ultimatum of himself. the Western railroad managers fixing

mum to be granted to the locomotive engineers and the probable refusal of Cherbourg, Dec. 14.-An explosion occurred today in the coal bunkers of the eeded that they had been caught in the battleship North Dakota. Sear steam-heated air and had been suf- Evans was terribly burned and died. battleship North Dakota. Seaman

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 14 .- More Bros.'

Seattle, Dec. 14 .- Tommy Burns, for-

being an accessory after the fact.

Boy Who Killed Father Is Freed.

to the Mother church, the First church of Christ, Boston, \$50,000 and te the Christian Science board of directors of the Mother church \$100,000 for the free

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 14 .- Following a instruction of indigent, worthy Chrisverdict of justifiable killing by the coroner's jury, Henry Walther, Jr., the tian Scientists at the Massachusetts Metaphysical college or elsewhere in the unanimous judgment of the trustees. eighteen-year-old boy who last Thurs-The will ratifies and confirms the trust, agreements and declarations relating to the purchase of land for the site of the Mother church and specifies dick

the conditions on which the church shall hold its real estate. The will then bequeathes all the rest of the estate of every kind and description to the Mother church and directs how the income shall STILL AT LOW EBB

> LAUGHS AT JOKE AND DIES WITHIN A FEW HOURS. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 14 .-Laughing heartily at the joke of a friend, Albert Sommers, aged fifty-eight, gasped and : sank to the ground today. : He died a few hours later.

TWO BOATS AND ONE MAN MEET DISASTER AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 14 .- Aubrey P. Venen was drowned and the steamer The financial district finds some cheer Kitsap and the launch Columbia were in the better demand for bonds and sunk as the result of two collisions in yet too small to make marked impres- bia, which sank with Venen. The Kitsion on this class of securities. The sap was barely 300 yards from the resumption of the tariff agitation at wharf when the steamship Indianapolis, Washington seemingly was without af- from Tacoma, struck her port bow. fect. The reduction of the divi- The hundreds of passengers on the Indend of the American Steel company dianapolis were thrown into a panic, was equally ineffective to the stocks of but were soon quieted The passengers the more important steel concerns, Unit- and crew of the Kitsap were transferred ed States Steel common holding steady to the Indianapolis before the Kitsap

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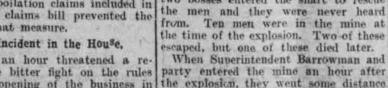
Chicago, Dec. 14.-Governor Deneen today left for Washington for a confer ence with the president. He declined to reveal the subject of the conference. former holdings of Wells Fargo stock. of the Republican party in Illinois to-

a 91/2 per cent increase as the maxi- MICHIGAN STATE GRANGE STANDS BY ITS MASTER.

Traverse City, Mich., Dec.14 .- The Michigan state grange today adopted esolutions endorsing the progressive faction of the National Grange. This Chicago, Dec. 14.-Important resting is looked upon as an endorsement of James W. Helme of Adrian, expelled organized selling opposition today, and the market gradually hardened. Lack by the state and local bodies.

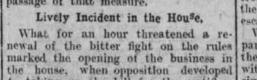
> ONCE PROMINENT MILWAUKEEAN DIES IN APPARENT POVERTY,

sion, the May at 96% @1/2. Corn ad-vanced, on liberal purchases by leading wheat longs. Lack of cars prevented wealthy Milwaukee merchant and Dembig country marketing here. Oats also peratic candidate for governor in 1880, were higher, the May closing at 34% died in apparent poverty in a rooming house here today. in the second second



LAFAYETTE YOUNG WIELDS

THE GAVEL IN THE SENATE.



NEW GOVERNOR FOR GUAM. clined to sit in judgment on the question

George R. Salisbury today was appoint- dar which it had up for consideration ed by Secretary Meyer as governor of on the previous calendar Wednesday. whistle at the mine sounded continu

ELI PERKINS CRITICALLY ILL.

stantial achievement or triumph over formidable obstacles."

IN A COAL MINE

Three Officials Who Attempt to Among the Victims.

Save Entombed Workers Are Norton, Va., Dec. 14-Twelve lives

Pinchot, for the work they did in con-

interestedness, but with the utmost ef-

ficiency. They actually put into prac-

tice as working principles theories which

a great many men, including myself, for

were reduced to action in satisfactory

shape for the first time by these two

ministration represents a mass of sub-

Mexico City. "This has cleared the

state of Chihuahua and other parts of

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been elected.

instance, thoroughly approved but which NO CHANGE IN POSITIONS

the country," said Mr. Wilson, "of all organized resistance to the government." EIGHT AMERICAN TOURISTS PLUNDERED BY BEDOUINS. plosion entombed ten miners. Mine

When Superintendent Barrowman and were not injured.

ACCIDENT ON U.S. WARSHIP COSTS A SEAMAN HIS LIFE.

the engineers to accept this advance without recourse to arbitration.

Wheat Prices Continue to Harden. COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING

IS FATAL TO TWO MEN. of rain was reported to be injuring the garage and watchouse collapsed tonight, winter crop in Illinois. At the close

killing R. A. More and the bookkeeper the prices showed a net advance of % and injuring two other employes. The to 11%. The finish was firm and at apper floors were overweighted with practically the highest point of the ses-

sion, the May at 96% @1/2. Corn ad-vanced, on liberal purchases by leading

IN A STREET CAR COLLISION.

@34%.

department from Ambassador Wilson, at system

almost 13 per cent on the stock, an in-

crease of about 3 per cent over the preious year, imparted a firmer tone to



FAGE TWO.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL favor with Mr. Osborn, whereas, in fact, their attitude was one that nobody A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY CHE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) coul

d daily except on Sundays. Con-Associated Press dispatches and is ily devoted to the Upper Peninsula

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sinse in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 15.

greatest daily" matter printed with all the solemn pretense that it is real news so misleading and so false in basis as THE FREE PRESS AND OSBORN. the paragraphs quoted above, just as it

The Detroit Free Press, which neither is surprising to see a reputable newsparticularly helped nor particularly hin- paper father stuff of doubtful parentage

dered Chase S. Osborn in his candidacy that possesses the germ of great harm election results, in particular, instead of property. Elect me, and Fll give it to for governor, has been stirred to a for a large and important industry of about his political creed in general, but you." They do it on the cheap now.'" great interest in the prospective events the state. It's unworthy of the Free he hadn't a word to say about the

and policies of his administration by the Press. It's both sad newspaper work "landslide." reports that have come to it that Mr. and sad morals. "Osborn's proposals and actions will both, in all likelihood, be strongly tinged with the essence of the progressive movement. As the Free Press has taken upon itself the guardianship of the viewing Mr. Osborn's approaching advent with illy concealed concern, and is already developing with regard to him the spirit of hostile criticism that is the keynote of its attitude toward so many

public men. It is the Free Press' privilege, of course, to have its own views in regard to Mr. Osborn and his plans, and to express them as freely and vigorously as it may desire to. It is, however, the within the bounds of fact and out of the realms of fancy, a thing which it conspicuously fails to do in the paragraphs here quoted:

The biggest surprise that Osborn handed out, however, was his an-nouncement that he had offered the position of state tax commis ioner to George B. Horton of Fruit Ridge to succeed W. H. Hoyt of Plymouth. Wayne county, as the biggest in the state, has always had a representa-tive on the commission, but that is not the interesting part of the story. Governor-elect Osborn has never been popular in the uper peninsula among the men who have developed the great copper and iron indus-tries. They did not want him as a eandidate for governor, but said that they would put no straw in his

Osborn and his friends expected a stiff fight and they wanted all the support they could get. The result was that a man was empowered to seek a conference with men representing these interests and made a bargain that if they would contribute to Osborn's campaign fund he would in turn agree that they should be consulted with reference state tax c that no one should be appointed who was not persona grata to the mining interests. It can be stated that the conference was arranged for and held. The proposition was made and turned down, for the reason that it was not in writing and the men interested had no confidence in the proposition with nothing more tangible than a promise to back it up. The big contribution loked for did not materialize, and the result was that Mr. Osborn, without consulting the men who were responsible for his candidacy, tendered tht place to George B. Horton, former master of the state grange. The Horton appointment is being widely discussed, and those who know the facts regard it as a warning to the upper peninsula that the incoming governor has thrown down the gauntlet and intends to fight the mining interests to a finish. During the senatorial primary the Free Press turned over its political columns to the most expert of its fictionists. It was impossible to find in them kindliness. "news" that bore any particular relation to the actual existing political conditions in the state. The same condi- to hammer a little political sense into brought to consciousness a boy who was tion exists in regard to the above quoted the heads of practically all the conparagraphs. The Mining Journal has a fairly ac- ate and Joe Fordney in the house. These nigh onto forty-three years without one curate knowledge of the relations that worthies still are inclined to cry out blamed bit of effect!-Kalamazoo Telehave existed between Mr. Osborn and "A bas the tariff commission." They graph. the mining interests in this region. It evidently prefer to go to Davy Jones' knows that there is absolutely no foun- locker with the scuttled Republican ship dation for a story that the mining in- to abating a jot or tittle of their terests ever approached Mr. Osborn, di- high tariff principles. But fortunately rectly or indirectly, for any assurances there aren't many Republicans left of about whom he would appoint to the their reactionary way of thinking. The state tax commission; it absolutely party will probably be given some show knows that there was no bargaining by in 1912, something it wouldn't have if anyone authorized to act for Mr. Os- the Hales and Joe Fordneys were power born about contributions to his cam- ful to make their reactionary ideas prepaign funds; it knows that neither Mr. vail. Osborn nor anyone authorized to act for him ever offered the mining comnanies any assurances about his ap- nent tariff commission. This is the same pointments.

justly take exception o. All they asked, and all they ask, of Mr. Osborn and the legislature is a square deal, treatment approximately the same as that accorded other prop erty in the state, and they are resting

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the British parliament, said at a recent dinner in New York: "The men who combat socialism all nisunderstand it-all talk like Marquis Lansdowne. "Lansdowne, when the liberal candi-lates got to offering voters old age penions, labor insurance, and the like, remarked:

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

A Laugh or Two.

The Good Old Times.

Philip Snowden, socialist member of

"'In my young days the candidates used to go round and say: "Elect me and I'll give you a keg of beer and your wife will get a silk dress." That was the expensive way. Today they say, "Lord This and the earl of That have got

Barney Oldfield's Best.

Barney Oldfield, at a dinner in his onor at Sheepshead bay, told a num-

State dinners for the copper magnates The failure of President Taft to are the latest innovation. Presumably name Judge Denison as one of the mem- they make the magnates feel good, but bers of the new court of commerce has they haven't yet done much for the red caused much discussion among the Michi- metal market. But it's a little early to driving, and so he became a motorman Things that are, and, as far as that may gan men at Washington, as it was re- expect definite results. The entente cor- on a trolley line. be possible, of the things that were, it is garded as practically settled that he diale that is being built up among these would be appointed. It is suspected gentlemen will doubtless finally have that, at the last minute, Judge Denison good results. They have found that Can't you run over people just as much

decided that he did not want the place, warring hasn't made them any better off. as ever ?' as Senator Smith received a telegram In Dr. George E. Vincent the Univerfrom him to the effect that he would much prefer to remain in his present sity of Minnesota will get a new presi-

position, that of judge for the United dent who can deliver an address almost States court for the western district of as fast as the man who is about to be Michigan. It is suggested that Judge come governor of Michigan.

Denison may have received an intima-Dr. Wiley, the government's pure food tion that Judge Severens intended short- expert, is shortly to be wedded. It is right to the average man. If it isn't so, Free Press' duty to keep its comment ly to retire from the higher federal to be hoped that the prospective bride is court and that he could probably be his well up on all the niceties of germless successor, if he saw fit to wait until cooking.

the vacancy occurred. The turn events Senator Lorimer never had a very thin took with regard to the judicial appointments means another disappointment for skin. If he can only retain his Judge Sessions, of Michigan, who has job he will not be inclined to quarrel long been desirous of going on the fed- with the terms on which he is allowed but not when arraigned in a court of eral bench. He expected to be an aspir- to keep it.

ant to succeed Judge Denison, if the Good for President Taft. He seems to Grand Rapids man was put on the new have made judicial appointments that commerce court bench, and would have have satisfied pretty much everybody. been a candidate who would probably

have been successful. The turn things have taken will make it necessary for him to wait some additional time before "Party lines no longer exist," says his ambitions can be realized. Jim Hill. And if Jim can see it every-

body else ought to .- Jackson Citizen-Thomas J. Navin, of Detroit, news of whose sudden death came as a great Press. shock to his friends throughout the According to Champ Clark, the Demostate, had for many years been recog- crats aren't half so anxious to monkey nized as a potent political factor in the with the tariff bill now as they were before election .- Detroit Free Press. lower peninsula. Mr. Navin was neither an office seeker nor, to any important extent, an office holder. The only public position he had filled latterly was his load that is going to climb on in a few membership on the board of control of weeks .- Pontiac Press Gazette. the Jackson prison. He belonged, how-

The water wagon is being overhauled in anticipation of that big temporary

The State Press.

A Kalamazoo man dislocated his jaw

ber of automobile stories "But my best story," said the famous acer, "is about a taxicab chauffeur. This chap was discharged for reckless "As he was grumbling over his fallen

fortunes, a friend said: "'Oh, what's the matter with you?

"'Yes,' the ex-chauffeur replied; 'but formerly I could pick and choose."

The Retort Legal.

Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, in one of his brilliant pre-election speeches in New Haven, said, apropos of the law: "The law, properly understood, is just and right. It appears just and

is soon changed "Sometimes the law seems unjust for the reason that it isn't comprehended. Take the case of the woman prisoner be-

fore Sir Edward Coke. "This woman appeared in court with her hat on. The judge said sternly: "'A woman may be covered in church

"To this the woman replied: "'It seems singular that I may wear

my hat in the presence of God, but not in the presence of man.' "And she would appear, in her legal

ignorance, to have got the better of the argument until Sir Edward Coke re torted

"'It isn't singular at all. Man, with his weak intellect, cannot discover secrets known to God, and therefore, in investigating truth, the court must see all obstacles put aside. Accordingly it

is fitting that the prisoner's hat be re-moved, and with it the shadow that it casts on her face.""

How Locomotives Are Made.

Dr. Hiram C. Cortland, a wellknown theologian in Des Maines, said in a re cent address:

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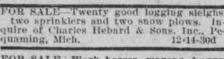
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 For chatham, Rumely, Carls-hend, Little, Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry, stations to Marquette.......
 For Munising Jct...12455 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Munising I: TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY.

Hale who solemnly warned President The mining interests were not con- Taft that he should not use the tariff tributors to Mr. Osborn's campaign board provided by the Payne-Aldrich funds. Such contributions as were tariff law for the investigation of tariff made were personal contributions by his facts. But President Taft went right friends. The Detroit Free Press' insinu- ahead and made exactly that use of the ations are doubly pernicious in that tariff board. Senator Hale didn't like it, they are unjust alike to Mr. Osborn and but he had to lump it. to the mining companies. They are

more likely to hurt the latter than Mr. Mr. Osborn would not be shortsight-Osborn, for they are likely to give rise ed enough to authorize the kind of a to a prejudice against the companies on proposition the Detroit Free Press says the ground that they were willing, on was made to the mining companies in certain terms, to stack the cards in their his behalf, and the mining companies king Powder.



ever, to that influential coterie of un- laughing at a joke uttered by his wife, city and machinery, and when he take official persons whom the men who want Perhaps he heard her say she didn't of souls he reminds me irresistibly o office usually interview and endeavor care for anything for Christmas.-Flint the young woman who visited the Bald Journal. to interest in the fulfillment of their

It appears that adversity has availed

ambitions. He was reckoned a power in As the seventh ward philosopher says: "Th' most unfortunate victim of circumthe politics of Detroit and Wayne county. Nor was his strength overrated. He stances I ever heard ov was a prohibitionist with a red nose."-Jackson Citihad a big following of friends and adzen Press. mirers, and an ability to get results that had its origin in a shrewd knowledge of As the president remarks, Mr. Peary

the requirements of the game. On the personal side, Mr. Navin was a man of save money by giving him a deed to the many attractive qualities and possessed Creek Enquirer. friends wherever he was known. His

career was a picturesque and interesting one. In his comparative youth he made one bad mis-step that cost him a bitter experience, but he had both the zette.

ability and courage to turn in and make Eleven thousand pigtails were clipped it good, rejuvenating himself before the in Hong Kong during the reform week peop.e. Of late years he had been genwhich makes available so much mor erally regarded with respect and esteem hair for American muffs, switches and and was everywhere spoken of with coronation braids. Thus does eastern and was everywhere spoken of with and western eivilization advance hand in nancier. "Drink is an evil that takes hand .- Detroit News.

The power of prayer is said to have unconscious for forty-three days. And gressional leaders except Hale in the sen- here we've been trying the opposite on our unconscious telephone exchange for

New Brown Bread Recipe

Never soddy-Easily made

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine Nearly everybody likes Boston brown aread, but so many have experienced couble with its being soggy, they have Senator Hale, it is reported, will opcome discouraged. Here is a new pose the provision by law of a permarecipe that cannot fail if the few simple



K C Brown Bread

One and one-half cup yellow cornmeal; 11/2 cup entire-wheat flour; 1 teaspoon sall; 12's cup sweet milk; 1/2 cup molasses; 5 level leaspoonfuls K C Ba-

would not be foolish enough to fall in Sift together, three times, meal, flour, salt and baking powder. Mix molasses and sweet milk and stir into dry inwith it, if he had. The mining companies are attending to their business, gredients to make a smooth batter. Turn' and are willing to trust their interests into two empty K C Baking Powder boxes, thoroughly buttered, and let to the good sense of the legislature, withsteam three hours. This bread is particularly good to serve with salads or raw oysters; also at breakfast, as toast The socialists of the Milwaukee coun

of all kinds. cil favor free water for poor washerwom-Raisins or currants may be added, en. There will be rather general apthough some prefer it without.

Readers of this paper may obtain The We hate to be censorious, but it hard- Cook's Book containing this and 89 ly seems to us that Colonel Roosevelt other delicious recipes free by sending ly seems to us that Colonel Roosevent the colored certificate packed in every lived up to advance notices. The public the colored certificate packed in every had been led to expect that he would the JAQUES MFG. Co., Chicago Send talk of New Haven about the November | for The Cook's Book today.

win Locometive works, and then told how a locomotive is made.

"'You pour,' she said 'a lot of sand into a lot of boxes, and you throw old stove-lids and things into a furnace, and then you empty the molten stream into a hole in the sand, and everybody yells and swears. Then you pour it ont and

let it cool and pound it, and then you ought to be rewarded, but congress could put it in a thing that bores holes in it. this country. He is going to fly across with The News Tribune last Sunday Then you serew it together, and paint it, the English channel. North pole, instead of a medal.-Battle and put steam in it, and it goes splendidly, and they take it to a drafting

room and make a blue print of it. But one thing I forgot-they have to make "hobble" idea to nightgowns. Should a boiler. One man gets inside and one Haute, Richmond and Fort Wayne join to keep an eye on one to whom the think a hobble "nightie" would give any one the nightmare.—Pontiac Press-Ga- ly; and then they tie it to the other The next legislature will probably be thing, and you ought to see it go!""

A Temperance Demonstration.

James A. Patten, at a dinner in Chiago, ardently advocated temperance. "Hereafter I shall help the prohibi tion movement all I can," said the fi an incredible hold on its victims. For instance-

usual way, was a beautiful and vigorous and new houses built. At present this ment. As they take occasion to say at plant. with alcohol, and its foliage was shriv- sidered that the outlay will be over scheme will be seen. vitality decayed.

"'Now, ladies and gentlemen,' cried the lecturer, 'what can you say to a temonstration such as this?'

ceranium,' said a shabby man in the ficulty in enforcing the new order. The articles produced by prisoners laboring plan finally adopted was to have the for contractors. These prison-made gallery, 'I'd stick to water exclusively;' but I am not a geranium.""

A SIMPLE SAFEGUARD FOR MOTHERS.

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 326 Ingles Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, gained wisdom by experience. "My little girl had a severe cold and coughed almost continuously. My sister recommended Foley's Honey and Tar. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflammation in her throat and after using only one bottle her

throat and lungs were entirely free from inflammation. Since then I al-ways keep a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar in the house." Accept no substi-tutes. The People's Drug Store.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

R. P. BYRNE, City Treasurer. (12-6-0)



may be the new governor's fate in th undertakings to which he is to turn Here and There. his hand, the course of that fate will be interesting without doubt. As one who

Grahame-White, the aviator, sailed is very close to his hopes and forthcomfor England, having made \$100,000 in ing proposals put it. in an interview "Watch Chase Osborn from Jan, 1 until he leaves office. If his plans do not go

BEWARE OF

IMITATIONS

The number of Indiana cities that are wrong, the whole country will be watch-ing him afterward." Michigan can afford seeking to establish the commission form of government is increasing. Terre called upon to grant authority for the desired changes. Indianapolis seems to be suffering from a revulsion of feeling By the message which it has sent against its present mayor. The Shank through its attorney, Hal H. Smith, of

dministration hasn't made good. Detroit, to the state commission on

prison reform, the Michigan Manufac The London County Council is to turers' association lays low another who live in the Tabard street, Grotto obstacle to the abolishment of the con spend £473,300 in rehousing the people Place and Crosby Row tenements, which for some years have been celebrated for the shorting that the shorting convicts in Michigan's prisons. The manufacturers "A temperance lecturer," he said, "once displayed to his audience two geraniums. The first, watered in the will be pulled down, the streets widened

But the other had been dosed is all slum property and when it is con- this time, there is no reason why they eled and sparse, its stem twisted and its £2,000,000 the importance of the put the prisoners to work on state ac count, and every reason why they should

> Smoking is now prohibited in the system, In the first place, the manufacturers hang up, mailed free. street cars in Kansas City, and for some time the conductors had some dif-

low-passengers, to coerce obedience. mercial centers outside the state of D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. listening to the uncomplimentary re-of the mail order houses. Whatever G. G. Prevents MISCARBIAGE. marks of the other passengers.

THERE'LL BE THINGS DOING AT duction of these goods went to the con-LANSING.

terest in developing Michigan or Michi-Since his election on Nov. 8 last Chase gan industries. This state of affairs is S. Osborn has given repeated demonstra- not of a character to earn the support tions that from Jan. 1. 1911, to Jan. 1. of Michigan manufacturers for the in-1913, he will be governor of Michigan stitution which underlies it. in more than name only. He has acted, In the next place, the manufacturers

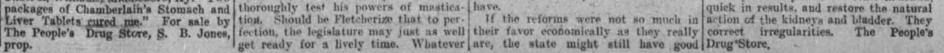
and still is acting, very much as if he point out that they can have no quarre ntended to be anything but a figure- with any system that will teach the head. He seems to be strong in the prisoners how to perform a good day' idea that since the history of the state work. When prisoners so taught shal s going to contain an Osborn adminis- have been returned to freedom they will

City Treasurer's Office. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1, 1910. Notice is hereby given, that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette, with all regular faxes, strate, county and municipal. To and including the 28th day of Feb-ruary, 1911. On all state and county taxes paid to me on or before January 9th, 1911., a coll-lection fee of one per centum will be charged. On all state axes paid on or after this date, a cellection fee of three per centum will be charged. ME. P. BYRNE, (12-6-0) City Treasurer Extracts

economical administration.

ufacturers' association, as well as it is fair-dealing and justice toward these, If, as is reported on pretty good au- given other commercial and industrial "I have been troubled with constipa-tion for two years and tried all of the ousting of such strongly intrenched of-as a purse. The manufacturers well as a purse, the manufacturers well ing hand that can be extended. -Detroit News.

best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Foley's Kidney Pills are tonic in action,



On Saturdays additional train to Marquette leaves Big Bay Leaves Birch 6:47 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. or Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-pening, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch staous 6:40 s.m. 6:45 s.m. Leaves Gwinn 4:58 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:35 p.m. Leave Gwinn 9:15 a.m.

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Work of Laying New Floor Will Close Portage Lake Bridge Twenty Days.

DIVERTED TO THE ICE

TRAFFIC WILL BE

The bridge committee of the Houghton county board was instructed Tuesday by the supervisors to be in readiness to begin operations on replacing the wooden floor of the bridge between Houghton and Hancock as soon as weather conditions warranted diverting the traffic to the ice. The work is to he done by the Houghton County Traction company, which shares the cost with the county, and General Manager Rogers of that company said yesterday that everything was in readiness to begin operations. The work has been delayed for a

to have it done during the winter, when ice traffic is possible and because of the winter in time to permit the work to after the ice on the lake was no longer gists in protesting against the change. safe. It has lain on the traction com-

pany's property since then. The planks and ties have been treated with

known as C. A. wood preservative. This is an oil which resists decay and the attacks of worms and other enemies of wood and Mr. Rogers, of the street car

be replaced again for many years.

Traffic Will Be Hampered.

do the work because it probably can do it better than a contractor, at least more rapidly. The company would prefer to have the work done by others, but the necessity for haste exists and the company will do the work with all speed in order that its traffic may not be impeded for any great length of time, In order to prosecute the work with vigor and despatch all traffic over the bridge will be stopped. The street cars will stop at the bridge approaches and passengers will be transferred. It is possible that the cars may run across the bridge at night, but they will not do so in the day time. As far as now can be seen all team traffic will be diverted to the ice at all times during

the progress of the work.

Ed. C. Des Rochers Opposes Change in State Pharmacy Board. Rumors of a desire on the part of Governor-elect Osborn to abolish the state board of pharmacy and to add the duties of that board to the state board of health were brought to the notice of Ed. C. Des Rochers, the veteran Houghton druggist, yesterday, Druggists

VETERAN DRUGGIST'S OPINION.

throughout the state are opposing Mr Osborn's idea and Mr. Des Rochers takes the same stand. He says that it would be a blow to the pharmacy business of Michigan to put the control of the practice in the hands of any but practical pharmacists, such as now constitute the state board of pharmacy.

Mr. Des Rochers is one of the oldest registered pharmacists in the state of Michigan. He took out his certificate when the registration law went into effect in 1885 and he has now twentysix copies of his registration certificate. having received already his certificate for 1911. He believes the state pharm-

acy board has controlled the practice year because of the desires of the board of pharmacy well in Michigan and does believe that the state board of health, composed of physicians, could do as failure of the material to arrive last well. "A physician knows nothing about running a drug store," said Mr be done them. The material, heavy Des Rochers, "and I believe one result hardwood planks and six-inch ties, was of the change would be the opening of purchased on the Pacific seaboard last drug stores by doctors all over Michiyear and did not reach Hancock until gan. I will unite with other drug-

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BANQUET.

carbolimeum avenarius, better Houghton Department Enjoys Roast Pig from Messner Farm.

Through the generosity of Michael Messner of Atlantic the Houghton fire company, says that it will double the department and many invited guests enlife of the wood, so that the floor of joyed a feast of stuffed roast pig Tuesthe bridge probably will not have to day night. It was the annual banquet of the department and Mr. Messner annually provides the principal dish, this

time two young pigs roasted whole. Mr. Rogers says that the Houghton The following was the menu, which may County Traction company is going to explain that the department is pretty much German: Spanfargal gestoft

Speck and Bonen Sauerkraut und Wienerwurst

appendage:

Dill Gurgen Zellrich Weissbrod Hoganbrod

Cochran's Gingerale at and out of Iron Mountain, and about Hassbier The banquet was attended, as guests which shipment there was considerable of the firemen, by members of the vilmystery, has been traced to J. W. Helage council, the press, county officials and members of the Atlantic fire de-settled for violating the law by paying Prosecuting Attorney Makes His Report partment, with Michael Messner as the guest of honor.

GOLD NUUGGET IN HEN'S CROP. George H. Banks Discovers "Sign" of

Rich Mine at the Canal.

The progress of the work. It will be necessary to raise the Houghton end of the bridge at the draw, as it has sagged somewhat with the years. It is expected also that the coun-ity will paint the lower portions of the ironwork while the repairs are in prog-ress. These things will delay the work ress. These things will delay the work similar to that very peculiar bypotheticsomewhat but the company expects to al case. Mr. Banks raises chickens and on Sunday he had chicken for dinner, ten days, making the suspension of lown fleek. traffic extend for probably a few days When the chicken's crop was cut open more than twenty. The work will peculiar looking pebble was found in be rushed from the start as the comit, having a metallic lustre. Mr. Banks pany desires to restore its traffic over tested the pebble and found that it was the bridge as soon as possible. The east sidewalk of the bridge will be a small nugget of pure gold, about the deserved. Immediately on receiving the bigness of a pea. He has traced the letter from Deputy Leggett, as to the closed to pedestrians at all times durgold to the upper Portage lake canal. ing the work. The Houghton County Traction comrocky ground and to fill it up with mapany has on hand an entire equipment of new T rails for the stationary porhe brought gravel from the canal. It in the case if he could do so in time." tions of the bridge. The floor and rails was in this gravel undoubtedly that the of the draw are of course new and will not be disturbed in the repair work. chicken found the nugget. Probably The T rails will replace the present there now will be a rush of gold seekers girder rails on the bridge. The material to this new El Dorado. to be put in the bridge floor is much WILL TOUCH AT PORTAGE LAKE. heavier than that at present in use the Traction company having decided Side-Wheel Steamer St. Ignace Going on New Route Next Year. the old construction was too light. Contingent on the Moreland. It is impossible to state just when the The Chicago & Duluth Transportation work will be commenced, as that date ompany is going to put a combination is contingent on the wrecking operafreight and pasenger boat on the run tions on the steamer Moreland, on the between Duluth and the metropolis at reef at Eagle Harbor. While Captain the foot of Lake Michigan next season. Reid's fleet is engaged in this work his There has been no regular lake pasen tugs must come into Portage lake freger service between the head of the lakes and Chicago since the old Lake quently for supplies and the draw is being kept in commission for his pur- Michigan & Lake Superior Transportaposes. The traffic of the tugs also pre- tion company went out of existence, but vents the formation of a natural ice it will be re-established in 1911, bridge It is learned that the Chicago-Duluth About the only excitement along Port-About the only excitement along Port-age lake at the present time is provided by the Reid tug Sarnia City. She St. Ignace of the Detroit & Cleveland comes into the lake almost daily and line, and this vessel will attract some offers a spectacle of some dramatic atention if she comes on the route. The worth as she plows through the ice. It St. Ignace has a capacity for taking care was found yesterday that the ice has of 475 passengers, and carrying 900 tons been damaging the bow of the tug and Captain Reid had her reinforced forward with heavy iron plates. boats.

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Lower State Notes.

TRAVERSE CITY,-Charles Palmer attempted to kill his wife and motherin-law at Grawn. In the encounter with his wife, he broke her collarbone and he also inflicted injuries on his wife's mother. Neighbors heard screams and went to the assistance of the woman, whom Palmer had buried in a snowbank. While neighbors were caring for her Palmer cut his throat from ear to ear, inflicting fatal injuries. He was temporarily insane, and had formerly been an inmate of the Northern Michi gan asylum. Mrs. Palmer is in a precarious condition. In addition to the broken collarbone, her face was mashed to jelly.

PONTIAC,-The Michigan State Telephone company will take no steps to consolidate the Oakland exchange with their own until the circuit court has confirmed the sale conducted by Circuit Court Commissioner Blakeslee. James down for two or three weeks while re-H. Lynch, attorney for the Oakland bond holders, said he would file a petition at once asking the court to confirm shaft house and that structure will be heals and protects the sale. As soon as this is done those given a thorough overhauling. of the Oakland subscribers who are not already Bell subscribers will be cut into ceased all exploratory work in the "A" the Bell exchange and the Oakland plant shaft, in which more recent operations discontinued. The Bell building will be raised one story and the entire second floor devoted to an operating room, herizon. The hunt for values in this ter-The present building is so full of

switchboards there is not room for another section.

OWOSSO,-That bill of the state per Producers' association was quite in against Shiawassee county for \$5,708.-39, incident to the expense of the mo-disappointment in the figures it centers HORLICK'S bilization of state troops at Durand in the tardiness with which production during the Grand Trunk railway strike, decreases. November production of 119.is now growing at the rate of 6 per cent 300,000 pounds compares with a monthly per annum. The claim was a part of average so far this year of 120,800,000 the quarterly tax report received by the pounds. It is interesting incidentaly to county treasurer from the auditor-gen-eral and as no arrangements have been show a net decrease in American stocks made to pay the bill, the interest has for the period of 11,377 pounds. begun to grow. The bill will be con- President Nelson of Butte-Ballaklava,

sidered at the January session of the who with Walter Harvey Weed has just upervisors made an examination of the property.

CADILLAC,-Within the last few is very hopeful regarding the company' To the Editor of The Mining Journal: Dear Sir: In regard to the clipping from your paper that I herewith quote

scriptions were made by workingmen. A director of Lake Copper company WHITE CLOUD,-Charles Wantz, says: "In view of quotations of less while hunting rabbits with his father, than \$30 per share for Lake Copper it is Thomas Wantz, two miles from this city, was accidentally shot by his fath-er As a rabbit ran out of hiding, the elder Wantz undertook to cock his gun to fire, but his fingers being cold, the hammer slipned and the gun was dis-tioned to the under-writing of the recent stock issue. The company financed it-self almost at the last moment when a new issue of stock could be put out at the stock could be put out at the stock issue of stock could be put out at the stock i Chomas Wantz, two miles from this hammer slipped and the gun was dis- anything like reasonable terms and the charged, the load entering the boy's arm underwriters did take a very much largnear the shoulder. It is feared that am- er business risk than some critics have putation will be necessary. been disposed to admit. I think the

MARSHALL,-Rev. Dr. John Hartley, present market is the best refutation who has been pastor of the Trinity yet afforded of any charges of impro- to the final outcome. Episcopalian church for five months, priety that may have been made.

made the somewhat startling and made the somewhat starting and nouncement in the pulpit that "the strike in the church had grown to be a boycott and unless it ceased before the last week in December he would re-trive the present dividend rate. The the present dividend rate. The the present dividend rate to be the present dividend rate to be the present dividend rate. The the present dividend rate to be the pre

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seems to be considerable uncertainty as

On the basis of ore reserves of 18,000,-The November profits of the Old Do- 000 tons, a net value of \$18 per share

its treasury, and will not issue any new

Chicago, Ill. with their name and address and 100 In silver or stamps to pay postage. bad man who will try to get some birds HEMAN'S CASE. to his mother. Mass City Man Writes Regarding Re-(Signed) Kartoffel salad I thought I would ask you to print an If you do not wish to I know two wealthy lumberman. Most of the sub- Butte Hill. editors that will. "A shipment, of partridges made by express several days ago and discovered Respectfully, J. W. HEMANS. by the game wardens who are working Mass,

LOOKS LIKE CRIME CARNIVAL

\$12.50. It may be interesting to know that this Mr. Hemans is a nephew of

torial candidate at the last election." I would like to inform you that the compilation of the justice reports on discovery" was made through the open criminal cases tried or heard during the top of the box for I had no idea of vio- month of November. The report would lating any law; and the "mystery" was lead to the belief that there was a car-

disappeared also, and were consigned to ton, 6; Funkey, Hancock, 6; Armit my own home. Also inform them that Laurium, 11; Rule, Tamarack, 1; Fichthe bird having been killed from his C. S. Pierce, state warden. Below I Little, Houghton, 27. the fine had been ordered remitted by er. Calumet, 9; Jackola, Calumet, 18; quote a little from a two page letter CALUMET'S CHRISTMAS DINNER. from him. He savs: "I think myself that the penalty in Seventy-five Thousand Pounds of Turyour case was more than the offense key the Total Supply. A canvass of the meat markets and Mr. Banks' chicken yard is located on I presumed you did not understand you resulted in the fairly accurate estimate seizure. I wrote him and told him that provison stores of Calumet vesterday terial in which the hens could scratch to notify you that you need not appear mas dinner this year 75,000 pounds of amount on hand. Turkey is quoted at Evidently he could not. Again: twenty five cents the pound in Calumet boy, and she alleges the others jumped "If Mr. Hemans has not gotten there and the Christmas dinner in this one on and seriously injured her. A crowd down 1,020 feet, and sinking at the rate 000 each to Russia, Great Britain, Norbefore you receive this letter, I believe item alone will represent \$18,750. t will be all right to write him that he PAY CHILDREN A PERCENTAGE. need not come, that you have taken the

on Justice Court Cases.

Lawton T. Hemans, Democratic guberna-Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald gave out at his Calumet office yesterday a

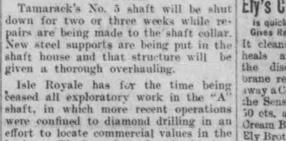








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The Chicago & Duluth Transportation ANNUAL TAX SALE LIST. company and the Soo line will have a

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BROKERS

County Treasurer Rashleigh yesterday rate arrangement whereby people may received for distribution printed copies take the lake trip one way and the rai trip the list of delinquent tax lands for the other, if they do not wish to of the list of delinquent tax lands for sale next May. The decree authoriz-ing the sale was handed down Nov. 14 by Judge Streeter. There are a total of 633 descriptions. of 633 descriptions.

if she is secured for the Chicago-Dulutl run, will be an ideal vessel for the busi ness. She is a seventeen-mile boat. She will leave Chicago every Saturday, ar-riving in Duluth Tuesday morning, and J. A. Minnear leave at midnight of that day, arriving in Chicago Friday afternoon.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

> > TAKE CARE!

Remember that when your kidneys are affected, your life is in danger. M. Mayer, Rochester, N. Y., says: "My

trouble started with a sharp shooting We handle orders for all stocks listed on the Boston, New York or any other exchanges. We can give you the best execution possible in either listed or eurb stocks. Touble started with a sharp shooting pain over my back which grew worse daily. I felt sluggish and tired, my kidney action was irregular and infre-quent. I started using Foley's Kidney Pills. Each dose seemed to put new

Our weekly market review and quota-tion: sheets are yours upon application. Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence is solicited.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES To points in Michigan and Eastern Canada via the South Shore. Please apply to agents for particulars, 12-14-tf

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that he was violating the law in ship- losis society announced yesterday that

ing the birds. The fellow is not a very all children who will sell Red Cross

Salahan.

CUNNY MONDAY Laundry Soap contains a wonderful J dirt-starter which saves half the rubbing. It will double the life of your clothes. Its real virtues may not be apparent the first time you use it. You have perhaps been washing your clothes with a heavily-rosined soap, and it will take some time for Sunny Monday to undo what the rosin soap has done. But after three or four washings you will notice a decided difference in the whiteness of your clothes.

Sunny Monday will not shrink your flannels.

Sunny Monday will not make your woolens harsh and "nettley."

Sunny Monday will not fade your colored goods.

"Sunny Monday Bubbles Will wash away your troubles."

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Makers, Chicago,

sign." Questioning of the pastor as to October profits were about \$55,000. The Chino has approximately \$750,000 in

what he meant elicited no further in-formation. The prominent members of ble by the reduction in cost to 9.03 cents the parish say they are not cognizant of a "strike," and intimate they will ask cents in November, coupled with a form the new securities will take and the

a further explanation. ALPENA,—Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Dean threaten to sue each other for di-vorce, and Mrs. Dean has sworn out 1000 act Theorem any month since June, with a price at which they will be issued, will, of course, depend upon conditions pre-values of the state of the st vorce, and Mrs. Dean has sworn out 1909, and 719,000 pounds or 35 per cent warrants for the arrest of Fred Stubbs, larger than the low output of last Feb-Mrs. Joseph Reville and Mrs. Fred ruary. With a continuance of the pres-

Stubbs on charges of assault and bat- ent rate of production and the maintery, as the result of the alleged at tenance of present prices for the metal tempt of Dean and the other three to the company will shortly be in a posikidnap a five-year-old son of the Deans tion to restore the dividend rate to \$4 were violating the law. I advised him that Calumet will consume for its Christ- on the street here. Mrs. Dean says she a year which will permit the holding mas dinner this year 75,000 pounds of was dragged several rods by the cutter company to pay fifty cents a quarter in-turkey. At least the dealers have that in which her husband was attempting stead of twenty-five cents which has to get away, in her efforts to save the been the rate for the past three quarters.

ill at the home of her parents.

GAS TO KILL MOSOUITOES.

New York, Dec. 13.—In Hawaii they have discovered a new way of getting rid of mosquitoes, according to Ernest For the reception of concentrates from Mott Smith, secretary of the territorial the Miami Copper company, which it will government and president of the territorial treat under favorable terms for a five-

torial board of health, who is making year period, the Greene-Cananea will inhis first visit to New York in five years, stall 500 tons capacity bins. One-half ence between our balance of trade and They administer gas. Mr. Smith says this capacity, or room for 250 tons of the specie balances would be more difthe plan has proved so satisfactory that concentrates, has already been provided ficult to account for than now. you no longer have to put wire screens in your windows in Honolulu to pre-vent being carried off in the night. In the night output until the copper becomes ready for market; then the United Metals Sell. Of money to their families in the old "The mosquito elimination campaign ing company takes charge and makes is under the supervision of the sanifa-tion board, but a generous subscription company. The smelter output will be an outflow of population which a few to the work, amounting to \$100 a shipped to the Raritan plant of the In- years ago they were eager to restrict, month, is being made by public spirited ternational Smelting & Refining com-citizens," Mr. Smith said. "The inspec-pany, where it will be refined. There are tors are obliged to turn in reports every already on the dump 250,000 tons of believed, of wealth producers. The Ital-night, and insist on the removal of old Miami ores, shipments of which will be ian government reached the conclusion tin cans, bottles, anything that will col- made soon after the first of the year, lect moisture and form a breeding place when the mill commences operations. for the pests. Besides, we drain all low Creditors of the Ohio Conner company

complaint that this gummed up the bas-ins of the sewage drains, and then our in New York city, has been asked by chief sanitary officer hit upon the use of calcium carbide as an exterminator. He discovered its efficacy by accident. This officer runs an automobile, and one day in cleaning out the acetylene gen-erators of his lamps he threw some of the calcium earbide into an old bucket in which were a lot of wigglers, or em-bryonic mosquitoes. The naxt morning he discovered that a soapy film had formed on the surface of the water and that the wigglers were all dead.

that the wigglers were all dead. "He made some experiments and found that calcium carbide was almost as inexpensive as oil and more effective; so since then we have been killing

osquitoes by gas. "Then we emply mosquito fish. I don't know where the chief sanitary officer gets these, but they are little creatures from an inch and a half to two inches long. You can take a jar so black with wigglers that you cannot see through the water and put some of these fish into it, and in half an hour there will not be a single wiggler out-side the fish. The fish are transparent and their little bellies will be black with the wigglers they have swal

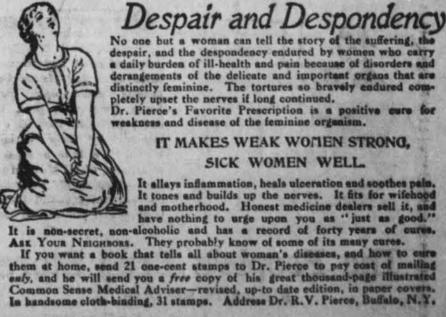
When your feet are wet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot water before going to bea, and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.

OVERESTIMATE MONEY EXPORTS. Foreigners in U. S. Send Away Less Cash Than Reported. It will not do to accept without reserve the estimates of the immigration commission that the foreign-born rest dents of the United States send hack to the old country \$275,000,000 annual-

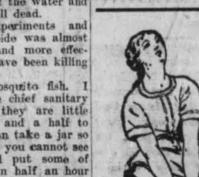
ly, of which \$\$5,000,000 goes to Italy, The shaft of the Boston & Corbin is \$75,000,000 to Austria-Hungary, \$25,000, gathered and several went to the de- of three feet per day. It is expected to way, and to Sweden and Denmark to ense of Mrs. Dean. She is seriously reach the 1200-foot point by the end of gether, and \$15,000,000 to Germany. If January where a station will be cut and these figures are correct the mystery

drifting on the vein commenced. For the about the settlement of the balance of present, no level will be established at trade would be greater than ever. We 1,000 feet. On the 900-foot level the export several hundred million dollars' worth annually more than we import. Europe pays us only a small part of the difference in remittances of gold. If immigrants are sending to Europe any such Pactolean stream as this the differ-

> countries, and that this has reconciled because it not only deprived them of recruits for their armies, but, as they believed, of wealth producers. The Italsome time since that its subjects could do more for their native land by coming to the United States than by staying at home, but it may be seriously doubted whether Italy is getting \$85,-000,000 a year from this country .- Philadelphia Record.



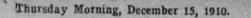




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An Offer Unparalleled in the History of Marquette

6---14-Day Tours to the Bermuda Islands

"THE LAND OF THE LILY AND THE ROSE"

All at the Expense of The Marquette Daily Mining Journal

PLAN OF CONTEST

The City of Marquette and vicinity has been divided into five districts as described on this page. The trips will be awarded as described below. A coupon will be printed in each issue of the Marquette Journal, and will entitle the holder to vote when properly filled out. Votes will also be issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions in proportion to the length of time subscriptions are paid.

Rules, Regulations and Conditions

RULE No. 1—Any woman over sixteen years of nge-single or married—residing in any of the contest districts, may enter the Contest, having one of the applicataion for membership blanks (ask for blank) filled out and endorsed by two reputable citizeus of her district. Remember the candidate in the five districts having the largest number of votes at the close of the contest may select the Chaperon for the party. "Get Busy Girls."

WHO MAY ENTER

Any woman, single or married, over 16 years of age, of good moral character, is eligible. Each candidate must be indorsed by two responsible citizens who will vouch for her character. Candidates may enter their own application, or they may be nominated by their friends. There are no strings attached to this offer. The only restrictions are as to age and character.

Rules, Regulations and Conditions

RULE No. 6—A board of three responsible business men will have exclusive control of the ballot box the last day of the contest, and make the announcement of the results of that day's voting.

RULE No. 2-There are five separate districts from which to enter, described on this page.

All compone clipped from The Mining Journal will be known as "SINGLES," and in order to be voted, must be neatly trimmed for filing.

All coupons issued on paid in advance subscriptions will be known as "SPECIALS" and must bear the receipt number from which it was issued for the proper recording of the same in vote ledger.

No coupon, either "SINGLE" or "SPECIAL," will be sold for money or other consideration, but can be obtained only by being clipped from The Mining Journal, or secured through the regular subscription channels.

No vote coupons will be issued on subscription to The Mining Journal during the life of the contest unless paid down, and for no shorter period than three months.

RULE No. 3-First publication of nominations will be made on Thursday, Dec. 22; voting will commence immediately afterwards.

First publication of names of candidates, showing vote exhibit, Thursday, Dec. 29.

All "SINGLE" adn "SPECIAL" coupons will be void unless voted within seven days of date of issuance.

RULE No. 4—Any district that may have only one condidate running will be declared off and said district will be merged with district closest to it, and contestant from said district added to the one with which it is merged.

RULE No. 5—All coupons will be filed in The Mining Journal office, subject to the inspection of contestants and their friends at any time during the contest.

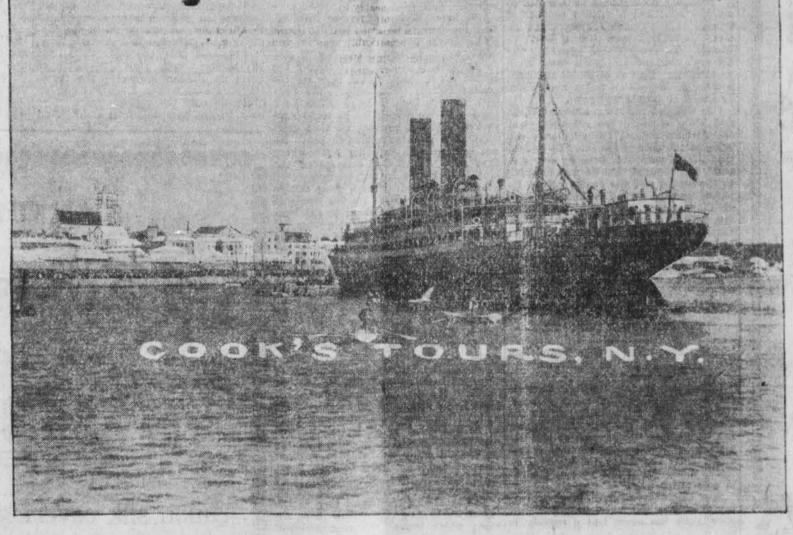
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Get in and Win

Think of the great sights of a lifetime that the fortunate young ladies will be enabled to witness.

One continuous round of pleasure from the very moment they start on this grand tour, until our happy guests return to their homes.

Not a dull moment, not a second without pleasure of some kind. Not the smallest amusement will be missed. It will be a case of on the go all the time; and such arrangements have been made in transporting the ladies from one place of interest to another, that they will suffer no fatigue and will enjoy the panorama constantly being unfolded, with all the comforts of travel that money can possibly procure.



The Journal Tourists Off for Bermuda.

THE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

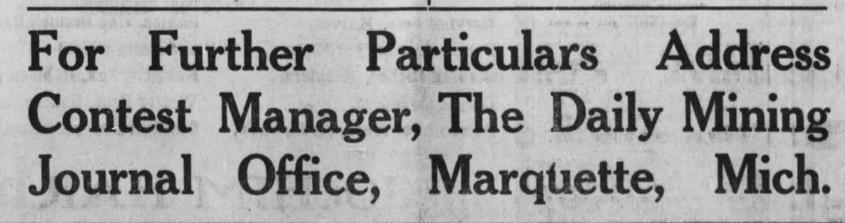
DISTRICT No. 1—All that portion of Marquette lying south of Ridge street. The boundary lines are, Ridge street on the north, city limits on the west, city limits on the south, and Lake street on the east.

DISTRICT No. 2—All that portion of Marquette lying north of Ridge street. The boundary lines are, Ridge street on the south, city limits on the north, and the city limits on the east.

DISTRICT No. 3-All that portion of Negaunce lying within the city limits of Negaunce.

DISTRICT No. 4-All that portion of Ishpeming west of Main street. The boundary lines are, West Ishpeming on the west, Frenchtown on the south, Empire street on the north.

DISTRICT No. 5—All that portion of Ishpeming east of Main street. The boundary lines are, Bluff street on the south, eastern end of the Cleveland location on the east, and Barnum street on the north.



RULE No. 7-No employe or close relative of employe of The Mining Journal is eligible to enter this contest.

RULE No. S-Contestants can only enter from districts in which they live.

Candidates moving from one district to another after being nominated, will be retained in the district in which first nominated.

RULE No. 9-Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another.

RULE No. 10—In case of a tie in any of the districts named, the two contestants tying for the trip will be sent.

RULE No. 11-Nominations of candidates may be entered at any time during the contest without cost. The Mining Journal reserves the right to reject any nomination or application.

RULE No. 12—Contestants will only compete against other contestants in the same district for the district prizes, but may secure subscriptions anywhere they choose.

RULE No. 13-This contest will close Saturday, February 18, 1911.

RULE No. 14-No statement or promise made by anyone varying from the above rules as set forth, will be recognized by The Mining Journal.

Be One of the Party

And why not be one of the party? The trip is yours for the mere reaching out and embracing this wonderful offer. All you will have to do is to enroll and ask your acquaintances to help you. They will appreciate and welcome the opportunity to do so.

There is plenty of time and the trips are surely worth "going after." Your chances are just as good as any one s. The main qualification to win is "Stick-to-itiveness." You can do it.

Rates of Subscription for The Daily Mining Journal:

Votes are issued on paid in advance subscriptions only, based on the following scale of subscription:

BY CARRIER BOY DELIVERY.

		Number of	Votes.
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Three Months	\$ 1.80	.300	150
Six Months	3.60	800	400
One Year	7.20	2000	1000
Two Years		5000	2500

OUTSIDE MARQUETTE-BY MAIL.

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Daughter than a rich set of Furs. a nice coat or an evening dress or a party gown, of which we have a large assortment in stock.

Fur Sets \$11 50 to \$25.00. Coats \$7.75 to \$90.00. Dresses \$12.00 to \$35.00.

We extend a cordial invitation to our lady customers to call and inspect this line of goods, which we are selling at prices much lower than they can be made up.

Our line is worthy of your consideration.

> If you don't care to pay cash, we will arrange terms to suit.





friends than 'Charlie' Moores, as was familiarly known to a host of friends. To every friend yesterday the amouncement of his death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock. He was of genial and com-the for rest, if it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for the is death came as a great shock it had not been for thad been for the great s was familiarly known to a host of

and when opposite the crushing plant port us without working on that day; the fireman noticed the engineer's cap it is as a vacation with full pay. No ying on the floor of the cab. He noticed one ever gained anything by working that Mr. Moores was bending over for that day. When God commanded th ward, but thought that he was listening land in Palestine to rest every sevent o the working of the engine valves. He year, the ground always gave doub licked up the cap and pushed it in back the year before. Here are the words of of the engineer and threw in another the great prophet Isaiah as to the bleshearing the station here and the steam this day: "And if thou turn away thy had not been shut down. He stepped foot from the Sabbath, from doing the to the engineer's side and discovered pleasure on my holy day; and call the for the first time that he was unconsabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, The fireman at once took charge nonorable; and shalt honor him, not do of the locomotive and with no delay ng thine own ways, nor finding thine brought the train into the depot here." own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words:

"SEVEN DAYS" TONIGHT. Comedy That Had a Two Years' Run

earth, and feed thee with the heritage in New York to be Seen Here. of Jacob, thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken." (58, 13, 14.) When the people, imitating the na-tions round about, fell into wordly ways Under the heading "Seven Days' i he funniest comedy of many seasons'

the publication Vogue bestowed the following praise on the play that Wagen-hals & Kemper will present at the Ishpeming theatre this evening with a cast irect from the Astor theatre in New York, where the second year of the run when through the chastisement they now under way:

"For brightness of lines, laugh-provokng situations and brisk, snappy action, New York has never had a comedy in ny way comparable with 'Seven Days. which opened at the Astor theatre with sparkle that sent cares and worries to their heads. the winds Indeed, so far as memory

It is a matter erves me, no play has been given in thi our government, as well as most of the country with anything like the sucothers in the world, by laws guard the sanctity of this day; this is one of the Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood's contribution to New York's assortment instructive instances of God's finger i history. And since God not only seek of things dramatic. Besides it the othour temporal well-being, but since we are here upon probation and in training for the future world, he also, and princiour temporal well-being, but since

A CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME.

The Kimball Piano Store offer new upright pianos from \$175, and used pianos and organs, like new for from \$15 to \$25. Everything sold by them is warranted in perfect order and tune. and can be returned as part pay for a higher priced instrument later. Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming, opposite Braas

ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Gwinn State Savings bank will be held at its banking 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 transac-tion of such other business as may prop-erly come before the meeting. CHESTER D. MASTERS, 12.10.1m 2-10-1m BANKS ON SURE THING NOW

"I'll never be without Dr. King's New "I'll never be without Dr. King's New Life Pills again," writes A. Schingeck, 647 Elm St., Buffalo, N. Y. "They cur-ed me of chronic constipation when all others failed." Unequaled for Bilious-ness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Headache, Chills. Malaria and Debility, 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

Mrs. Margaret Donahoe, a pioneer re-W. THURTELL.

great shock. He was of genial and com- Divine benevolence, which gave us the bring up children properly; the temp- Barnum location. The exact age of the Canda street. Eves tested and glasses panionable disposition and a man whom hundreds of people will miss. "He whistled for the crossing at Wells and when onnovita the crossing at Wells Is

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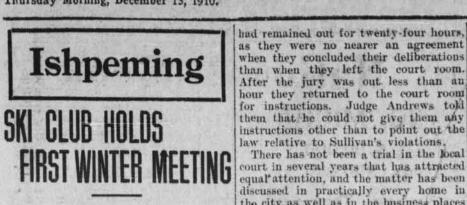
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Improved Club House Gives Members of the Organization an Ideal Meeting Place.

The members of the Ski club and their ladies, who attended the first meeting at the club house at Deer lake Tuesday evening, were much pleased with the improvements made there. The dining room on the second floor, the walls and ceilings are covered with beaver board, attractively decorated. There is also a large kitchen on the second floor thoroughly equipped with dishes and two stoves

Tuesday night the house committee provided a fine lunch, and there was dancing until midnight, Lundahl's orchestra furnishing the music. A meeting has been planned for some night between first meeting in January. Christmas and New Years, when a turkey supper will be served. At this meeting matters pertaining to the annual tournament, to be held on Washington's birthday, will be considered.

J. G. McNeely, secretary of the club, has been advised by Axel Halter, secre-ed for the ensuing year: tary of the National Ski association. that there will be no other tournaments on Washingtons birthday except the one Honkavaara. to be held here, and it is expected that Advisor Lie all of the best riders will attend. The dates for the annual tournaments to be conducted by the principal clubs affiliated with the national organization are as follows: Stoughton, Minn., Jan. 20; Superior, Jan. 22; Chippewa Falls, Jan. 28 and 29; Red Wing, Minn., Feb. 5; Starbuck, Minn., Feo. 7; Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 9; Duluth, Feb. 12; Cameron, Wis., Feb. 14; Colfax, Wis., first meeting in January, when thirty Feb. 16; Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 19; Ish- or more candidates are to be introduced peming, Feb. 22, and Arcadia, Feb. 26. Mr Halter writes that great preparations are being made at Chippewa Falls for the national tournament and the

business people of the town expect that there will be 25,000 people in attendance. Up to this time there are no candidates in the field for next year's national meeting.

NEW TRIAL EXPECTED

Date Not Yet Set for Second Hearing in Sullivan Case

It is practically understood that C. ments will come in Thursday. S. Sullivan, who is charged with violating the state statute by opening his moving picture theatre for business on Sunday, will be tried again inasmuch as

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Cleveland Ave.

The largest room in the world under the jury in the first trial could not agree. In single roof and unbroken by pillars of parents of a son, born Monday.

The prosecuting attorney is expected to give notice of a new trial within for-feet in length and 150 feet wide. By visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Pratt. With relatives and friends in Ishpem-with relatives and friends in Ishpemty eight hours after the completion of the first trial, but it had been agreed between Mr. Boll and Ob feet whit. By visiting her daugater, Mrs. 5. 5. Fratt. Martin Lather and Hub Robare vis-tied with relatives and means in language. Martin Lather and Hub Robare vis-teturned with him and will visit in between Mr. Bell and Mr. Sullivan's maneuver in it with ease. By night 20,000 remine Saturday will be decided more later. My Ball wax tapers give it a beautiful appear. peming Saturday. will be decided upon later. Mr. Bell ance. The roof is a single arch of iron, John Koski shot a big lynx in the was called out of the city yesterday and and the architecture is considered one woods south of Princeton one day last could not give the matter any attention. of the wonders of the world. week. P. H. O'Brien, who, together with T. J. Dundon of this city, defended Mr. Sul- Organs, \$10 up, \$2 per month. Grining, were the guests of Peter Koski and nee the past two years. livan, returned to his home in the cop- nell Bros.' Christmas Sale. 12-13-3d family Sunday. per country. A member of the jury said yesterday \$425 new upright piano reduced to A member of the jury said yesterday that an agreement could not have been reached if the jury \$257. Easy terms. Grinnell Bros. Given Bros. Christmas Sale. 12-13-3d Some Francis was operated on at the a check for \$1,000, the full amount of the insurance carried by her husband, the insurance carried by her husband, the late A. W. Collick, in the Princeton tended is concerned, appears to be rising. Of course,

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Good used Pianos and

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WORLD'S LARGEST ROOM.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Mrs. Peter Dolf, of Michigamme, ha than when they left the court room. been the guest of Mrs. Frank Muck the After the jury was out less than an hour they returned to the court room for instructions. Judge Andrews toki Isaac Walkama and Jerry Thibert of and gently reared, women will find in

them that he could not give them any instructions other than to point out the law relative to Sullivan's violations. Urgel Lavigne has installed one of the w relative to Sullivan's violations. There has not been a trial in the local latest Toledo scales in his meat mar. ens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, urt in several years that has attracted ket, at the corner of Pine and Pearl which acts gently and pleasantly and ual'attention, and the matter has been streets.

August Jacob, administrator of

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Mrs. Gust Saari is visiting

and at the mines.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS.

gate to see him. At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hi-

suing year: President-Miss Kate Connell. Vice President-Mrs. J. Malloney. Recording Secretary-Miss Nora Ken-

Financial Secretary-Miss Mae Cutler Treasurer-Mis N. O'Neil. Mistress at Arms-Miss Lizzie Nolan. Sentinel-Miss A. Hickey.

streets. Physician-Dr. R. A. Burke, The fire department was called out at an early hour yesterday morning to Standing Committee-Mrs. P. Gleason, Mrs. McDonald, Miss M. Cronin, Miss M. extinguish a blaze in the attic of Mrs.J. Harrington and Miss M. Malloy. The installation will take place at Wilgren's house on East Pearl street. Little damage resulted. The fire was dis-

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Mike Tasson. They were passing through the alley when they saw the At a regular meeting of Kullervo blaze. camp. Woodmen of the World, Tuesday Consul Commander-A, W. Jurma. Past Consul Commander-Victor County Medical society, held Tuesday Advisor Lieutenant-John A. Talo, Banker-Otto A. Rundman, Clerk-Wm. A. Anderson, the retiring president, at a banquet held at the hotel. Dr. Vandeventer was Escort-Nestor Ekloff. Watchman-Peter Sormunen, elected president for the ensuing year. Sentry-Abel Niemi. Physician-E. I. Lindgren. Managers-Werner Nikander, Jaco Juslin, Isaac Rintamaki. The installation will be held at the

CHRISTMAS POULTRY.

friends in Ishpeming. Turkeys, chickens and ducks will bring Bob McIntyre spent the week end with higher prices Christmas than they did friends in Ishpeming. during the Thanksgiving season Tur-G. R. Jackson spent Monday in Ish keys are quoted at from twenty-one to peming, on business. twenty-two and one-half cents per pound wholesale; ducks at nineteen and in Ishpeming. chickens at from seventeen to eighteen.

An Ishpeming dealer yesterday said that Dr. H. B. McCrory visited with friends he expected that turkeys would retail in Negaunee last Friday. here at twenty-five cents per pound. W. J. Crane, of Negaunee, spent Tues-

Some of the dealers expect to receive the first consignment of Christmas poul- day in Gwinn, on business. C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunce, was try next Monday, and the last ship-

business visitor in Gwinn Saturday. badly crushed one day last week.

ISHPEMING, MICH.

THEIR SPURS FIRST A Great Opportunity Formed ens, wives and mothers, that the one Democratic Governors-Elect Are

naturally and which may be taken at liscussed in practically every home in he city as well as in the business places and claus continues to draw large any time, when the system needs a crowds of children to the front of the laxative, with perfect safety and real-N. E. Skud Estate's store. He makes ly beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs his appearance every afternoon about 4

o'clock. Hundreds of children congre- and Elixir of Senna. It has that true delicacy of flavor The students of the Ishpenning high bernians, held Tuesday evening, the fol- school have organized a basketball team, that warming and grateful toning to lowing officers were elected for the en- with Arvid Henricksen as captain The the stomach which responds so favor-

Delicately

boys expect to secure games with teams ably to its action and the laxative effrom the Negaunee and Marquette high fect which is so beneficial to the system when, occasionally, its gentle winter by no means shapes party descleansing is required. Latour estate, will conduct a public sale

of land, horses, farming equipment, etc., this afternoon at 1 o'clock at his place The genuine, always bearing the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., mark a great gathering of men from of business, corner of Division and Lake druggists in original packages of one

size only, price fifty cents per bottle.

be moved to his home in Ishpeming covered by Officers Andrew Johnson and Monday, Forsyth township taxes are now due

and payable to U. S. Wilson, of Little gene N. Foss, of course, came as a Lake H. B. Jacobs, of Sault Ste. Marie,

nual meeting of the Marquette-Alger ness. Mrs. J. H. Rough and daughter, Mrs.

Clark Kirkpatrick, of Negaunee, visited with Mrs. A. D. Bohrer last week. Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, of Ishpeming, spent the forepart of the week visiting nor-elect John A. Dix of New York. He with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Quayle.

and wife in Munising. Twenty-five boys took part in the ski

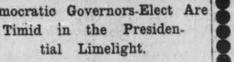
Saturday. Another hike will be taken ington at this juncture. this coming Saturday. Mrs. John Markkanen will conduct a

sale of ladies' and misses' hats. The than any other Democrat to come down sale will commence Saturday and con- to Washington to attend dinners and tinue indefinitely. George Francis, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday in Gwinn with his son, John, where he has appeared on the public Dr. M. M. Main spent the week end who recently underwent an operation the Gwinn hospital for appendicitis. platform. But for one reason or another he is not at all eager to mingle

There was some fun in Nyquist's store with the Democrats at the Capitol. one day last week, when a toy steam Governor-elect Plaisted of Maine and engine that was being tried out by an Governor-elect Baldwin of Connecticut, expert engineer blew up. The engine both Democrats, have recently declined received all the damage.

Snyder Bros. are getting their ice road ast of Little Lake in shape and have gards most of these Democratic goverwatter flutenons had three fingers addy crushed one day last week. Henry Bloomquist and wife are the arents of a son, horn Monday winter

Princeton for some time.



THEY WISH TO WIN

Washington, Dec. 14.-The Democratic governors-elect, somehow or other are very shy about coming down to Washington at this time of year. In political circles there has been much which is so refreshing to the taste, anxiety to "look over" some of the big gubernatorial timber. Lots of things are started at the Capitol-by-the-Poto mac about this time of year. The Dem ocrats are ready to begin talking 1912 politics While Washington talk of a tinies, it certainly does occasionally set tongues to wagging the country over. The first days of congress always may be purchased from all leading different sections. The river and harbon congress and other happenings bring

many notables to town. Some of them come by invitation and nearly all the Democratic governors-elect have had that excuse for spending a few days in Washington at this time. Hardly one of them has accepted.

apart from those whose actual duty it has been to be here Governor-elect Eurepresentative from the fourteenth Massachusetts district. Governor Judson ter and W. S. Picotte attended the an- spent last Thursday in Gwinn, on busi- Harmon of Ohio, who is also a Democratic governor-elect, is an exception. He has been in Washington several days and and has been lionized during his

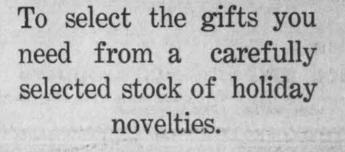
visit more that ever. There is much interest among the Democratic politicians to meet Goverwas recently invited here, and apparently would not have been averse to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perfy spent the week end visiting with H. H. McMillan a friand that he would be drawn into a friend, that he would be drawn into speechmaking. He has a great dread of such efforts, and it afforded him an ex-

hike conducted by the Gwinn club last euse for keeping far away from Wash-Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey has been urged of late more

like functions He is not averse to making speeches, in fact, has been visisting

to journey to Washington. The motive behind the interest as renee for president in 1912 will be one of the Democratic Governors of prominence Charles Bjork spent Saturday visiting and vote getting qualifications in some

northern state. It seems equally certain that the vicepresidential candidate will also be an-other Democratic governor of promi-



Lamps.

Kimonas,

Mufflers,

Metal Novelties,

Needlework,

Neckwear,

Art Needlework, Auto Scarfs and Veilings, Books. Baby Sets, Center Pieces, China, Cut Glass, Decorations, Dolls, Doll Furniture, Emblem Goods. Embroidary Silks.

Fobs, Gold filled, Frictions Toys, Furniture Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Sets, Hand Bags, Purses, Wallets, Infant Sets,

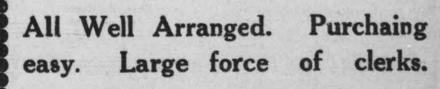
Iron Toys,

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Laundry Bags,

Wagons, Waistings, Silks.



stock is the most complete in city.

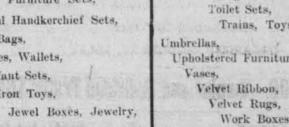
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To see is to be convinced that our

Ornaments, Oriental Drapery, Perfumery, Pillows, Pictures. Quadruple Silverware, Racers, Rocking Horses, Rubber Dolls, Fleighs, Skiis, Smoking Sets, Toilet Sets, Trains, Toys, Umbrellas, Upholstered Furniture, Vases, Velvet Ribbon, Velvet Rugs, Work Boxes.

Society

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Wilfred ("Froggie") Messier, of Mar- nence and vote getting quette, has taken a position at the Aus- northern state. If the head of the tick oods south of Princeton one day last reek. John Kandelin and family, of Ishpem-door. He played center field for Negau-will be from west of the Alleghenies

and vice versa. Governor Harmon of Ohio has come Mrs. A. W. Collick last week received John Francis was operated on at the a check for \$1,000, the full amount of the thick of the Washington

ent of the Knights of Modern Macca- it may be only temporary, for it is a long time yet before the Democrats will J. Wahlman & Son, of Ishpeming, be "getting down to brass tacks" in have completed the combination warehouse and office at the Stevenson mine. the lawmakers first arrived in Washing-The office force has already moved in ton much of their talk was of Woodrow

and the supplies are now being trans-ferred from the old supply office to the new one. The addition to the Austin blacksmith shop has also been completn 1912 ticket-making phrase the slate as "Harmon and Wilson.

A crew of men is at work on the The timidity of the Democratic gov-Oliver Iron Mining company's boarding ernors-elect about facing the Democrathouse, at Princeton, Hardwood floors are house, at Princeton, hardwood hoors are being put in and the rooms are being kalsomined, repapered and repainted. A collur is also being put in cellar is also being put in. to win their spurs before making the The window in the furniture and toy pilgrimage which would inevitably be

department of Quayle's store has an at-tractive display of toys. One scene availablity point of view. shows a bridge crossing a stream in The Republican governors-elect are which wild ducks are swimming and deer comparatively few this year, but they shows a bridge crossing a stream in are on its banks, drinking. A toy cut-ter drawn by toy horses and driven by toy dolls is crossing the bridge, which is covered with snow and ice. John Wills But none of them is in the presidential did the decorating. class and accordingly there is no em-

Ash Davis, one of the greatest car. barrassment in mingling with fellowtoonists, will be at the Gwinn elub to partisans at the Capitol.

Some of the Democratic governors will night as the third of the series of enterundoubtedly come on to Washington tainments that are being given by the elub. Mr. Davis will give a series of before the session is over. The party rapid picture talks. The admission representation at the Capitol will be prices will be thirty-five cents for adults larger a little later on. Late in January and during February there will be and twenty for children. quite a migration of Democratic sen-

Invitations are out for the wedding ators and representatives-elect to Washf B. S. Peterson and Mrs. J. A. Brady, ington to obtain a feel of the ropes in of Little Lake, which will take place advance of their term of service. The New Year's. Mr. Peterson is manager presidential gossip, as well as the gosof B. J. Goodman's store at Little Lake, sip about Democratic policies of legisand is well known throughout the counlation, will then receive new impetus. ty. After the ceremony a dance will be \$300 upright piano now \$165. Gringiven in the M. B. A. hall.

nell Bros.' Christmas Sale. 12-13-3d R. J. Goodman's store at Little Lake s being moved from its old quarters to

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S RESIDENCE a new and larger building, which adjoins the old one. The new building is Marlborough house, which will shortly

equipped with living rooms, which will e in the hands of workmen and decor used by Mr. Goodman's office force. The mill is being equipped with elec-tric lights, as it is expected that the taking up her residence there, is just 200 years old. It was built originally for season will be a busy one and in order the first Duke of Marlborough by Sin to keep up a great deal of night work will have to be done. Christopher Wren in 1705, on crown

land leased, as a matter of fact, by Queen Ann on easy going terms to he WANTS TO HELP SOME ONE. For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fer-tile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Suffering so long himself he feels for all distress from Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Lassi-tude and Kidney disorders. He shows that Electric Bitters work wonders for such troubles. "Five bottles," he writes. WANTS TO HELP SOME ONE. 'wholly cured me and now I am well ing to her unexpected death, her hus and hearty." It's also positively guar-anteed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia, Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them. 50c at The Stafford of William IV., who used it till her Drug Co. death in 1849 .--- Westminster Gazette.

existence. The throne will grant the keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the prayer of the imperial senate that a constitutional cabinet be created im- danger. It contains no opiates. The reserved seats. People's Drug Store. mediately.

Mama! I want to Telephone the

Ishpeming Candy Kitchen

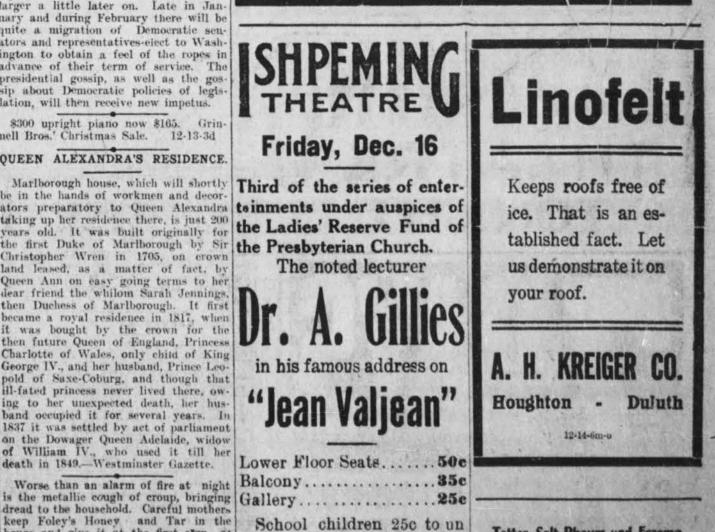
And ask them if they have any of the good Christmas Candies that I bought from them last year. They always have the most delicious candies that I ever had to eat, and they are so cheap

Only 6c a pound up to 75c

And are made of the purest sugar on the market.

They also sell box candy 10c up to \$5 a box. I also want some large and small candy canes, mixed nuts and fruits to hang on my Christmas tree. I know that they are very cheap, because they always have the best of everything at the cheapest prices. Their telephone No. is 147, and they deliver all orders at once. A one pound box of candy is given with each \$1 purchase.

Ishpeming Candy Kitchen SAM APOSTLE, Prop.



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Thursday Morning, December 15, 1910.

People Who Work **Indoors** With Their Hands

Seamstresses, watch-makers, artists, draughtsmen, and many others, cannot properly handle their tools with cold, stiff hands. Many a lost hour or two on cold winter mornings results from the delayed heat of furnace or stove.

The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the temperature that assures the worker warm hands and pliable muscles. The

REPORT SMOKELESS

OIL HEATER Absolutely smokeless and odorless

quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, oke or smell. Has automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device In construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.



Markets [By Paine, Webber & Co'] WALL STREET STOCKS ...

New York, Dec. 14 .- The trading durng the greater part of the session wa of a holiday character, but in the after noon efforts to advance prices met with moderate degree of success, particulary as the tone of the market was quite cheerful, with both home rails and Amercans quoted higher on the expectancy of a reduction in the English ank rate tomorrow and the settlement f labor difficulties abroad. The market being in the hands of the professionals, t is not at all improbable that that oterie may attempt to force a higher ange of prices until resistance is met in he matter of scale selling, but in the bsence of even a moderate outside in miry either for investment or specula The purposes we cannot enthuse over the buying side and would continue to ssume a neutral attitude, pending oc urrences of a nature to force decide ection in either direction. Today's close ng prices were as follows:

N. & W... N. Y. C... Penn Reading Rock 1sl Steel Pfd 31% 80 7. & O..... St. Paul ... So. Pac Union Pac

Boston Coppers.

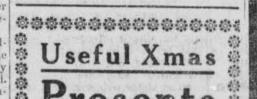
Boston, Dec. 14 .- Lake was the trongest stock among the local coppers the buying being more general and very

Mongolia is planned. From Tatungfu, 180 miles from Kal-gan, will be built a north and south line, 450 miles, to Puchow, in the southwest corner of Shansi. It will be connected with the projected east and west trunk line at Tungkwan, at the bend of the Yellow river. This connection would require only the short link between Puhow and Tungkwan.

The west to east line, which will pass brough Tungkwan, will be as great a crunk line as the north and south line, between Pekin and Canton. In mileage t will be even greater, for some day it will be carried to IIi, 1250 miles to the west. The project calls for a line from Lanchow, the capital of Kansu province, east to Haichow. One section is in operation, and upon the other two secions construction work is now being lone. The total length is about 1600 miles An 'important feature of this project

Absolutely Pure the development of Haichow as a The only baking powder made from Royal Grape urely Chinese port Crossing Kansu, hansi, Honan and Kiangsu, and folowing for part of its length the old **Cream of Tartar** ourse of the Yellow river, this line will ass through one of the richest and **NoAlum, No Lime Phosphate**

Another west to east line, paralleling to some extent the above, will be MISUSE OF WOODMEN nat from Sinyangchow, a station on the Pekin-Hankow, east to Fenyang, in FUNDS IS CHARGED process of construction, and the Shang-



Shansi, where it will connect with a north and south line that, will bisect Shansi. A further extension north into

There is no time in the life of man or woman when Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey will not help. Mrs. Jennie Gardner, one of our patients, is passing through woman's most critical period and she is enjoying the best of health.

Thursda

In her letter she says: "With pleasure I allow my name and testimony to be used for the benefit of those who know not the merits of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I think it is the best medicine in existence. I am now passing through the most critical period of women's life (The Menopause or Change of Life). I am enjoying good health, better than for years and all through this wonderful change have suffered comparatively no inconvenience at all. This is remarkable, but nevertheless it is true. I could not do without Duffy's

Malt. I expect to use it all my life." Mrs. Jennie Gardner, Monett, Mo. The voluntary testimony received from thousands of our grateful ost thickly poulated portions of the patients is proof positive of the great remedial qualities of



It is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known ubui, and thence east to Pukow, op- to science. Its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render osite Nanking. There it will meet the it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It improves lientsin-Pukow from the north, now in the digestion and assimilation of the food and gives tone and vitality to ai-Nanking line, completed and in oper. every organ in the body. It has been used with remarkable results in the

MRS. JENNIE GARDNER



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-Scrap Book.

CHRISTMAS Kitchen Front Street Candy Opposite Bijou Theatre Santa Claus has given us his order for Christmas Candy this year because he knows we make pure and wholesome t andy and have it fresh.



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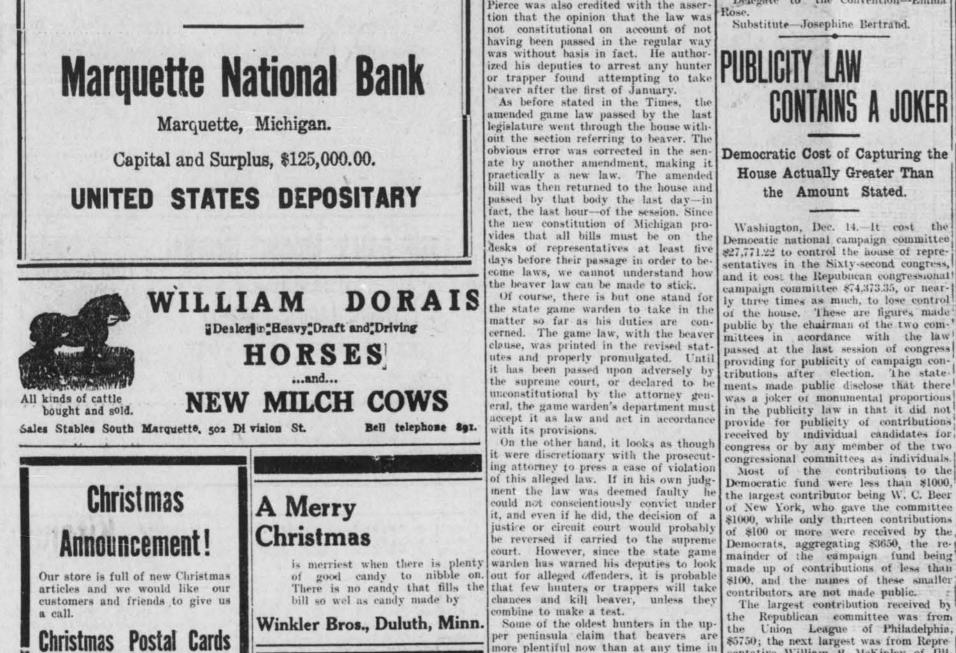
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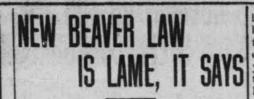
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"Beware of Little Expenses; a Small Leak Will Sink a Great Ship." Poor Richard.

Do Not Spend Money For Luxuries

Until you have saved a little from your earnings. It is the small things that you buy that takes all your surplus. Try saving the odd dimes and nickles and you will soon have dollars to put in the bank. One dollar will start an account wit hthis bank. Three percent, interest will be added-compounded semi annually.





building purposes. The woods have been scouted for symmetrical Christmas trees and are hard to find. Trim your evergreens; preserve them; in a few years they can be sold for shipment to the big cities. It is time that the public realized that Christmas trees are just as much the property of the owner of the land as is the land itself. Soo Times Believes It Would Be A FARMER.

ST. CECILIA'S COURT OFFICERS.

St. Cecilia's court, No. 287, Lady For

esters, have elected officers as follows:

Vice Chief Ranger-Albina Vadnais,

Recording Secretary-Josephine Ber-

Financial Secretary-Julie Sharland.

Trustees-Emma Henne, Valerie Dion,

Conductors -- Elizabeth Tousignaunt,

Sentinels-Georgina Morris, Isabelle

Delegate to the Convention-Emma

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Medical Examiner-Dr. Z. Vadnais.

Substitute-Josephine Bertrand.

Chaplain-Rev. Father Jodocy.

Chief Ranger-Emma Rose.

Treasurer-Evelina Bureau.

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Louise Price:

Modeste Gregoire.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Held Unconstitutional if Tested in Courts.

Pointing to the fact that it recently called attention to an alleged defect in the law passed by the last legislature extending the protection of beaver to January 1, 1913, the Soo Times says: Though our story was accepted and copied by newspapers throughout the state, the same papers were soon out with a denial from Game Warder Pierce. It was stated that the latter had sent letters to all deputies assuring them that beavers were protected until 1913, and any attempt to kill or trap them before that time would leave the offender open to prosecution. Warden Pierce was also credited with the assertion that the opinion that the law was not constitutional on account of not having been passed in the regular way

was without basis in fact. He author-PUBLICITY LAW ized his deputies to arrest any hunter or trapper found attempting to take beaver after the first of January. As before stated in the Times,

amended game law passed by the last legislature went through the house with out the section referring to beaver. The obvious error was corrected in the senate by another amendment, making it

practically a new law. The amended bill was then returned to the house and passed by that body the last day-in fact, the last hour-of the session. Sinc the new constitution of Michigan provides that all bills must be on the

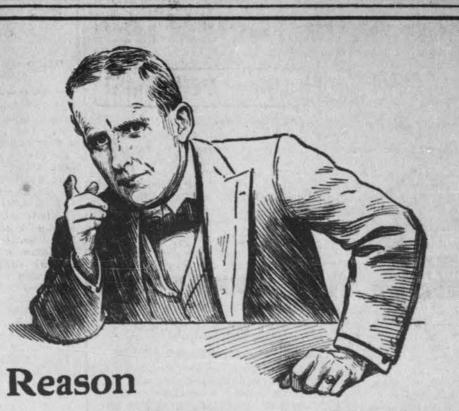
Democratic Cost of Capturing the House Actually Greater Than the Amount Stated.

Washington, Dec. 14.-It cost the Democatic national campaign committee desks of representatives at least five \$27,771.22 to control the house of repredays before their passage in order to besentatives in the Sixty-second congress, come laws, we cannot understand how and it cost the Republican congressional the beaver law can be made to stick. campaign committee \$74,373.35, or near-Of course, there is but one stand for ly three times as much, to lose control the state game warden to take in the of the house. These are figures made matter so far as his duties are conpublic by the chairman of the two comcerned. The game law, with the beaver mittees in acordance with the law clause, was printed in the revised statpassed at the last session of congress utes and properly promulgated. Until providing for publicity of campaign conit has been passed upon adversely by tributions after election. The state the supreme court, or declared to be ments made public disclose that there was a joker of monumental proportions unconstitutional by the attorney gen eral, the game warden's department must in the publicity law in that it did not accept it as law and act in accordance provide for publicity of contributions received by individual candidates for

On the other hand, it looks as though congress or by any member of the two t were discretionary with the prosecutcongressional committees as individuals. ng attorney to press a case of violation Most of the contributions to the of this alleged law. If in his own judg-Democratic fund were less than \$1000, ment the law was deemed faulty the largest contributor being W. C. Beer could not conscientiously convict under of New York, who gave the committee it, and even if he did, the decision of a \$1000, while only thurteen contributions justice or circuit court would probably of \$100 or more were received by the be reversed if carried to the supreme Democrats, aggregating \$3650, the recourt. However, since the state game mainder of the campaign fund being

The largest contribution received by the Republican committee was from

Some of the oldest hunters in the up-per peninsula claim that beavers are more plentiful now than at any time in their knowledge of this region. They



Ultimately Rules!

Be it known that "caffeine"-is a poison that works directly on nerves, stomach and heart. It is hardly as quick in destruction as whiskey, but in time, quite as certain,

Our duty ends with telling the facts. Individuals are, of course, free to follow their own inclination. They can continue the drug and pay the cost in physicial suffering or quit and return to comfortable health, provided the disease (stomach, bowels, kidneys, nerves or heart) has not become chronic.

It is our work to narrate the facts and offer an easy way to slip off the coffee habit and not feel it.

If a good, hot, well-made cup of Postum is served instead of the coffee, it furnishes the deep seal brown verage which turns to a rich golden brown when cream is added and all the comfort of the morning cup is there, with this increased and never-to-be-forgotten advantage.

The drug-poison and its effect on stomach, nerves, bowels and heart is gone. In its place day by day can be plainly seen the effects of the change. The killing work of the drug has been stopped, Nature begins to repair, and is helped tremendously by supplying the needed elements Dame Nature requires to do her rebuild-

These elements are in Postum. It is not necessary to take anyone's word for it. Try it yourself. Quit the coffee 10 days. Use Postum (well made according to easy directions on package). Then at the end of the ten days take account of your gain toward health. If it shows well (and it will) keep on the good comfortable

There's no joy on earth equal to the joy (24 hours in the day) of perfect health. If you have been a coffee victim, you'll appreciate it. Besides, health gives you power to make money, and money rightly used brings comfort.

Wake Up!

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, LTD., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Fine Line of Candy in packages; all sizes. **Tree Ornaments** Pipes and Smokers' Articles. Cigars in Boxes. All sizes.

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Nuts and Figs.

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You'll buy confectionery for someone, of course, and you'll want what you give to be pure and of right quality.

Our fine assortment of Johnston's and American Candy Co.'s box candies and bulk goods will afford you excellent opportunity to select just what is most de sirable in sweets for Xmas giving. These goods are high-grade, wholesome and delicious.

Parker Fountain Pens, Xmas Post Cards, Safety Razors, Perfumes, Toilet Goods, Brushes, Cigars, Ets.

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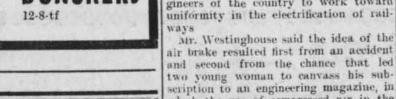
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ATTENTION!

Ladies of the Modern Maccabees.

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417 N. THIRD ST.



TELLS THE STORY

ours a train in which Mr. Westing- wood, to be used for making fires or and expenses. The committee sper mse was a passenger. Had the freight other economic purposes. To those of \$5000 in an effort to capture five dishouse was a passenger. Had the freight trains been equipped with proper brakes, thought Mr. Wessinghouse, the collision, with its subsequent loss of time to him, could have been avoided, and immedi-ately he set to work to develop such a could have been avoided, and immedi-ately he set to work to develop such a live fifty years, a spruce seventy or brake.

An inventor named Ambler had de-An inventor named Amoler had a century of the Yosemite were aged vised a chain brake which was worked by a windlass in the engine. To Mr. trees when Solomon's temple, was built. Westinghouse came the idea of exchangfig the windlass for a cylinder under locomotive, the piston of which should be of extraordinary length and connected with Mr. Ambler's chain so that the drawing in of the piston by the application of steam from the locomotive would give a more accurate control of the brakes than was possible with windlass device.

But experiments showed quickly that the piston could not be made long enough to work the chain on more than four or five cars, and Mr. Westinghouse overcame this difficulty by putting a cylinder under each ear with a flexible pipe connecting each one of the locomo-tive for its supply of steam. This effort failed because, even in warm weather, it was found impossible to transmit the steam

It was then that Mr Westinghouse saw the article on compressed air. An apparatus employing compressed air instead of sleam was built at once and a subsaville, O., accommodation train of the Panhandle railroad was equipped. On the first test the engineer, as his train came out the tunnel near the Union station in Pittsburg, saw a wagon on the tracks, and the value of the new brake was shown instantly by the short listance in which the train was halted.

O. T. M. M. ANNUAL MEETING. Marquette National Bank of Marquette. Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders 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 Tuesday, the tenth day of Jan-uary, 1911, between the hours of 10 o clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon of said day. J. M. LONGYEAR, President, F. J. JENNISON, 12-10-1m Cnshler. Officers of the local hive have received most gratify. ing news from the Great Hive Officers. Call at once and see us. DON'T DELAY. IT MEANS MONEY FOR

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no.s. chairman of the committee, \$5000; found within the city limits of the Republican state committee ranks the Sco. They are as destructive as any of the fur-bearing animals, with the exception of the wolf, and many far-adelphic paid in \$1630. John Diterior of older each year.

Some of the oldest hunters in the up-

George Westinghouse Shows How be asked to correct the fault in the the Democrats received their support last game law passed, but even then it Accident and Chance Gave will be some time before the law Him the Idea. operative. In the meantime it possible that some of the bolder trap-

New York, Dec. 14.-George Westing-pers will tackle the beavers and take couse, inventor of the air brake, told chances on the leniency of prosecuting the members of the American Society attorneys, or else secure financial assistof Mechanical Engineers how he came ance from fur dealers to fight the case to discover it. It was his farewell ad- in the supreme court. dress as president of the society. Mr. CALLS IT VANDALISM. Westinghouse also appealed to the en-

gineers of the country to work toward Reader Protests Against Promiscuous **Cutting of Trees for Christmas.**

ombine to make a test.

Mr. Westinghouse said the idea of the ir brake resulted first from an accident and second from the chance that led

eighty, a hemlock 100 or more and a pine The redwoods of the Pacific slope have spread their shadows over more than are now considering the present and the future, and particularly the man with the land. Let the organization start a crusade against the Christmas tree campaign contributions.

vandal. The time is near at hand when the spruce and balsam will be used for

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THREE OTHER GOOD ONES. NEW PICTURES TOMORROW.

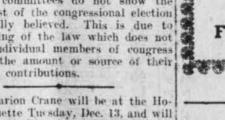
adelphia paid in \$1630; John Pitcairn of OF THE AIR BRAKE mers would welcome their extermination. They seem to understand that they are protected by the state laws and grow ceived in sums of less than \$100 only The coming legislature will no doubt aggregated \$2402, which indicates that

> for the most part from contributors of small sums, in contradistinction to the is Republicans. The Republican commit tee had on hand June 25, 1910, \$47,030, and received from the Republican national committee \$886. John Hays Hammond contributed \$100 to the Republican fund. The only other New England man whose name appears in

the list is Charles H. Darling of Ben-Some interesting sidelights to the

nington, Vt., who gave \$100. campaign are furnished in the documents made public. Representatives Champ Clark, A. S. Burleson of Texas, Editor The Mining Journal-Doubtless and Ollie M. James, Democrats, contri-

it is fun for the fellow, with an axe in buted their own travelling expenses. and second from the chance that led two young woman to canvass his sub-scription to an engineering magazine, in which the use of compressed air in the driving of Mt. Cenis tunnel was deshis hand, who goes skirmishing through Rev. John Wesley Hill the, the preachcribed. The accident was a collision of two freight trains between Schenectady and Troy in 1866, which delayed for two harrow vision, a tree is only a stick of his party, received \$100 to cover salary \$2250 Representative Duncan McKinwere candidates for reelection, but not a century or two. Many of the pa- a cent in the first Minnesota district a cent in the first Minnesota district where Charles Anderson, insurgent, was running for Chairman Tawney's seat. That the statement made public by the two committees do not show the 100 generations of mankind. But we actual cost of the congressional election is generally believed. This is due to the wording of the law which does not the little axe. The Grange is active in compel individual members of congress to state the amount or source





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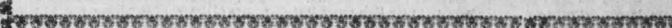
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ing the quality and capabilities of her LADY FORESTERS' ELECTION.

At a recent meeting of Our Lady of Victory Court, No. 313, W. C. O. F., the overcoming the conditions which have refollowing officers were elected for the sulted.

Upper Peninsula

County Physician Reelected-

ensuing year: Chief Ranger-Mrs. Mary Driscoll. Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. T. J. Maney. Recording Secretary-Miss Hannah Bennett.

Financial Secretary-Mrs. Loretta Loses Three Fingers-Stafford.

Treasurer-Mrs. Frank Dushane. Mary O'Neill and Miss Nora Hanley. Outside Sentinel-Mrs. Honora Mur- bad to be amputated.

Delegate to Convention-Miss Rose E. Patenaude. Alternate-Mrs. Mary Driscoll.

Medical Examiner-Dr. Flynn.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS' OFFICERS.

Oak Leaf camp, No. 41. Royal Neigh-bors, elected the following officers at a Invest at Mackinac Islandmeeting Tuesday: Oracle-Mary Fryfogle. Vice Oracle-Phoebe Johnson. Past Oracle-Anna Beals. Recorder-Margaret Patterson. Receiver-Amanda Zerbel. Chancellor-Helen McCombie. Marshal-Ida Lewis. Inner Sentinel-Josephine Frei. Outer Sentinel-Elizabeth Moore. Managers-Margaret Morrison Elizabeth Agnew.

Physicians-Drs. Hornbogen and Carriel.

Pianist-Nettie McClinchey. Delegate-Mary Fryfogle. Organist-Bridget Wiseman.



Estimates of the Region Based on View from Car Windows Are Deceptive.

For most people the idea of considerness is a new one, and old as it is new, comments Detroit Saturday Night. Fake News About the Moreland-Everyone knows of its mines and of its timber, but for many it would seem as reasonable to expect farming to flourish

This is deceptive though. The rail-road followed the line of least resistance, the course of the streams and the open the course of the streams and the open



ng a man who had purchased strychnine in large quantities. This man was J. H. The Quickest, Simplest Edie, living at 1616 Stephenson avenue, Cough Cure a foreman of a local factory. The chief followed up this close and finally arrest ed the man. At first he denied feeding Easily and Cheaply Made at the dogs poison, even going so far as to Home. Saves You \$2.

deny purchasing strychnine. He later owned up to the fact that he had pur-This recipe makes a pint of cough chased poison, and in police court ad-

syrup-enough to last a family a long mitted killing two dogs in that manner. You couldn't buy as much or He stated that there were two dogs time. Roy MacDonald, diamond setter for as good cough syrup for \$2.50. on Stephenson avenue that had been Cole & McDonald, is at his home in Iron-Simple as it is, it gives almost in- killing his chickens. He placed the Trustees-Miss Mary Healy, Mrs. wood, suffering from injuries to his hand stant relief and usually stops the strychnine in his back yard with some Senior Conductor-Mrs. Nora Mullaly. Received while working with a drill for stant felter and usually stops the strychime in his back and he saw both dogs cat it, and the Cleveland Cliffs from company in the This is partly due to the fact that it later heard of their death. He denied paper says: The exploration of the indext of the indext is partly due to the fact that it later heard of their death. He denied indext, timber and targing resources Junior Conductor - Miss Kittle Knowles. Junior Conductor - Miss Kittle Knowles. Inside Sentinel - Mrs. Mary Shea. Saunders district. Menominee range. The is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic dogs came to their end. Chief of Police to Chattanooga on a great scale is using

dren like it. An excellent remedy, the one who caused the death of the planned by capitalists and steel oper too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, police department dog. Dr. G. E. Moore of Ironwood has been asthma, throat troubles, etc.

appointed contagious disease physician Mix one pint of granulated sugar Important Question at the Sooof Gogebic county for the coming year with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Sault Ste. Marie: "Will the Chandler-iron ore and coai, the establishment at at a salary of \$720, he receiving te votes. Dr. A. J. O'Brien of Ironwood six Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bot- Dunbar Power company and the Edison Chattanooga of a huge steel plant which and Dr. W. C. Conley of Ironwood one The choice was made by the board of the and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps Soo Electric company's plants continue will have an output greater than that of perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every to operate after Jan. 1, and if so, who the big plant at Ensley, Ala., by at will do it ?" The News attempted to get least oue-third, the building of coke one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best an answer from both the companies and ovens, the cutting of large tracts of A. J. Doherty of Clare, with D. D. Aitknown remedial agents for the throat at the government engineer's office, but timber and the establishment of plants kin of Flint, have purchased the electric membranes. Pinex is the most valu- without satisfactory results. At the en- in connection with this for the manulighting, water and sewerage systems of able concentrated compound of Nor-Mackinac island. These utilities were way white pine extract, and is rich in to a copy of the act whereby the gov- such as charcoal, acids, alcohol, tar, tura part of the Frank Andrews investa part of the Frank Andrews invest-ments, and were built in 1901. They are in good condition. The original cost was will not work in this formula. That that was all the information those that that was all the information those in good condition. The original cost was will not work in this formula. The prompt results from this rec- at the canal had to go by. The act re- Those who know refuse to name the \$140,000, but the property was bought ipe have endeared it to thousands of vokes all of the permits granted by the new behind this scheme, but it is report-housewives in the United States and government to the Chandler-Dunbar Wa-ed that the company is composed of a in this deal for about half that amount and It looks like a pretty good investment.

Canada, which explains why the ter Power and Edison Soo Electric Light large number of independent steel pro Pioneer of the Peninsulaplan has been imitated often, but In the death of Mrs. Joseph Nimits o hever successfully. Outonagon, a pioneer of the North coun A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, try has passed away. Mrs. Nimits was or money promptly refunded, goes a resident of the village for over fifty years. Fifty-six years ago she and her husband left Vienna and send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

went to the Soo, where they lived a year, after which they moved to Misery knell of the last survivor of the deer bay, where they kept a store and ware family will be sounded. house. After the mine closed they went

to Ontonagon. They built their home Are Maimed for Lifeon the corner which is now occupied by Two recent accidents in that suburl he Central Hotel. This home was dee of the Soo have resulted in two wellthe Central Hotel. This home was de-

stroyed by fire which swept the village, but a smaller house replaced the large one and Mrs. Nimits had made her home there since. The deceased was born July 7. 1824, and therefore was eighty-six worth had his left hand taken by being run worth of arge that it was well by being run s known: ears of age. Her husband died Dec. 2, over by a street car that it was neces-1890, twenty years ago. One son, Frank sary to amputate the member above the f Sheboygan, Wis., and one daughter, ankle. Both men were at the hospital

Mrs. Mary Bergeron, survive her. Mrs. at the same time and one of them had ing the upper peninsula from the view-point of possible agricultural productive-point of possible agricultural productive-another daughter, died Feb. 1, 1910. table. Tuxworth was in the employ o McArthur Bros. and was engaged

The people of the Keweenaw county running a saw at the company's plan seat have been considerably amused at west of the International bridge. Hi in Maska (which indeed it may some-time do) as in this wilderness. Yet the steamer Moreland, stranded at Eagle teeth of the saw and dragged the hand upper peninsula has already shown its apacity for agriculture and that in no is broken in three pieces; next day they at the wrist. Atkinson, according to

COMPETITOR FOR THE STEEL CORPORATION Wast Floject Credited to Independents Is Talked of

at Chattanooga.

effect. It is pleasant to take-chil- English says he believes that Edie is to Chattanooga on a great scale is veing ators. The scheme these men are working to consummate embodies the deveropment of vast acreages of mineral ter-

> gineer's office the reporter was referred facture of many timber by-products, ernment made provisions for taking over pentine and many other such things

> companies to take effect Jan. 1, 1911. No ducers in various parts of the country provision is made for their operation who are taking this measure for the after that date, no matter what the con- purpose of fortifying themselves against tingencies might be. The secretary of enguliment by the United States Stee war has authority to lease the water in Corporation. They plan the establishthe St. Mary's river above the ment of a plant which will be able to amount required for the uses of naviga- combat that corporation and maintain tion for power purposes upon such terms a protective competition

> and conditions as shall best insure the The surveys and investigations of the development thereof. What action, if vast tracts which are to be developed any, the secretary has taken towards have been made by A. M. Grahame, this end is a matter on which Sooites mining engineer of many years experihave not been informed. Two para- ence, who was employed for the purpos raphs in the act are quoted below from by a number of local men, namely, O. F. which the public can draw its own con-desions until something more definite and the Miller brothers, G. H., and Frank. His report is now complete and "Every permit, license, or authority will be submitted at once.

of every kind, nature and description The report is very exhaustive, coverretofore issued or granted by the ing the territory in detail as to its min inited States, or any official thereof. eral, timber and farming resources, and to the Chandler-Dunbar Water Power the approximate cost of their develop company, the Edison Sault Light and ment; the nature of the country, th Power company, the Edison Sault Elec- railroad and other transportation facili tric company, or the St. Mary's Power ties, and many other matters of im, company shall cease and determine and portance, which relate to the establishbecome null and void on Jan. 1. 1911, ment of the proposed steel plant. In his report, Mr. Grahame divides thorized and instructed to revoke, cancel the land to be exploited in three dis-

and annul every such permit, license or tricts. One district lies about Trenton. authority to take effect on Jan. 1. 1911. Ga., one about Estelle, Ga., and the "The secretary of war may, in his dis- other running north from Georgia into

upper peninsula has already shown its capacity for agriculture and that in crosses small way. From the time one crosses the straits he is greeted by seeming wilderness of swamp and cut-over tim-brought to view. This is deceptive though. The rail-Trail followed the line of least resistance, The Chippewa county supervisors' tion of government works in said river, runs parallel to the Queen & Crescent Railroad there are available 20,000,000 At Estelle, the quantity of iron ore under such rules or regulations as have route at a distance of about three miles. tons of hard fossiliferous ore above the available is approximated at 40,000,000 the course of the streams and the open plains. Back from St. Ignace and out from Allenville are real live farming communities where the homes betray no evidence of poverty of the owners. In the second break showed up, but

Thursday Morning, December 15, 1910.

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APPLICATION BLANK The Daily Mining Journal Bermuda Tour Contest I desire to enter the Bermuda Tour Contest from District which is my place of residence. I agree to fully comply with the rules and regulations governing the contest. (Signed) We, the undersigned, vouch for the eligibility of the above candidate. **NOMINATION BLANK** I respectfully nominate Miss Mrs. as a candidate in THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL EDUCATIONAL

Yours very truly,

TOUR CONTEST. 1 vouch for her eligibility. Nominator's names will not be disclosed until after the close of the contest, and then only at THEIR request.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Chippewa county, between "Soo" and neither one extended down to the keel, tients to McDonald & Charron at a cost Chippewa county, between "Soo" and Trout Lake junctions, and Sault Ste. Marie, is a great hay country. Whole trainloads of prime timothy hay are trainloads of prime timothy hay are shipped via the "Soo" to the markets of the cast. Here also are grown great the Keweenaw Miner says that its ideas January. The cottage will be located quantities of peas and the seed com-panies have their buyers in the district has formed on the boat, and none at all home and it is intended that it will be every year, because it is absolutely free on the shore side of the big fellow, all under the supervision of the superin of the weevil so common in the south. that can be noticed being some on the tendent of the home. Harry Robinson Newberry and Dollarvile are surround- smokestack guys above the after cabin. chairman of the board of superintend

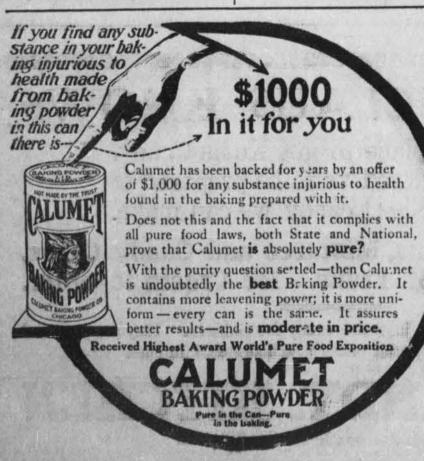
ed by muck lands, which are rapidly be-ing converted into celery beds destined A Plea for the Poor Settler-

to outclass those of Kalamazoo. Al-ready there is an immense acreage of wife insane and his children starving, the other make provisions for adding to celery grown here and the amount avail- comments the Manistique Pioneer-Trib- the cottage already under construction able has scarcely been touched. The une. He shot a deer out of season to or build a separate building for the care obtain food for them, and was arrested of tuberculosis patients of the county has a beautiful farm property at New- and sent to jail for ninety days. Such The building ordered will have accomberry and one of the most successful of procedure makes one hot under the colthe state's experimental stations is lo- lar. The man who is willing to move cated still further west at Chatham. into the forests of the upper peninsula soon as it is completed. The county i

Portions of Dickinson, Delta and Me- for the purpose of carving out a home now paying out large sums of money nominee counties are well developed, and for himself is a benefactor to the human each month for taking care of consump great dairy and general farms abound. At Sidnaw, in Houghton county, is an-dies before he has accomplished his aims, will largely minimize this expense so other experimental farm, the happy and and others profit from his labors. At that the superintendent believes that the successful one of one of the lumbermen best the life of a pioneer is a hard one supervisors will see the economy in proof the district. It is located on ordin- and the fat-headed wardens and jurors viding sufficient cottages for all county ary pine barrens but supports a fine that would send a man to jail for kill- patients suffering from tuberculosis.

nry pine barrens but supports a fine that would send a man to fail for kin-drove of sheep. Everywhere that one may look are isolated farmers who, on their little the deer that roam the north woods he isolated farmers who, on their little the deer that roam the north woods he isolated farmers who, on their little clearings, are making excellent livings; and away up on the Superior shore, just outside the village of Ontonagon on cut-over pine lands, is located one of the biggest strawberry farms in America. Forty acres are producing every year and the owner ordinarily sells his crop on the vines for \$3,500 to \$4,000 each year. Almost every homesteader in the computy has a garden, at least, in which county has a garden, at least, in which one but a rum-crazed individual is capaare groon enough of these luscious ber-ries to show that this particular parcel that they are deer and doing the scores loxes of candles used in this vicinity of land is not exceptional in its pro- of nonsensical and fatal capers that are every month. We are informed that the annually narrated. Give the bonafide Iron River is one of the largest stations ductivity.

Such in brief is a description, in no settler the privilege of killing a deer at between here and Menominee, and in particular overdrawn, of what these any time when the meat is prime, so making this boast we are not belittling districts have to offer to the incoming long as he uses it for the sustenance our electric plant either. Several years settler. They will shortly be demand- of his family. Bar out non-residents, ago when the proposition of operating ing state aid in advertising their advan- and the preservation of the deer will a municipal lighting plant in connection tages and as the state government has have been accomplished. This done, and with the water works was up for ap been largely instrumental in the pro-mulgation of wrong impressions regard-the upper peninsula is tilled, the death ple opposed the proposition on the ground that a steam plant could not be



or build a separate building for the care modations for six patients and there are now that number ready to move in as

made to pay or be a success. The prop osition was carried on two different of

casions, but the council put it to sleep

and private individuals organized an electric lighting and power corporation.

This company has been doing business

for nearly two years. It is giving a

service that is a credit to the community and it is constantly extending its business, and at a rate that is inducing

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J. H. Edic,after listening with a hang-

ng head to a lecture by the municipal

judge on the court's opinion of a man that would deliberately kill a dog by ceding it poison, paid a fine of \$10 and

costs, aggregating a total of \$12, and walked out of the police station, glad to

dogs have dropped dead at their master's

feet, as a result of some one feeding

them poison. Among these dogs was Jack, the pride of the police department

and the pet of almost every husiness man in town. Following the death of

Jack, seven other dogs died in the same manner, causing Chief of Pollee English to get his ire up to the fighting point. He started an investigation. He called

at the various drug stores, finally locat

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Dog Poisoner Pays Fine-

period and into the up-to-date methods of the twentieth century. We are still

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and the secretary of war is hereby au-

It did not take into consideration the and that of the various other by-pro-delays that have arisen, putting off the proceedings to a later date than Jan. 1. It is said to mean an addition of more than 20,000 people to this city away with the necessity of going else-total date than Jan. 1. ents of the poor, is of the opinion that 1911. It is altogether probable, however, and its vicinity. One of the most welthat some action will be taken during come features of the enterprise will be give the best results in the manufacture of cords of timber going to waste which the month to ensure a continuation of the formation of the truck farming in- of steel. Chattanooga in other words is can be utilized for the manufacture of the operation of the canal and power dustry on the surrounding mountain the centre of all the best conditions the various wood by-products which plant temporarily until some definite lands. It is estimated by Mr. Grahame which obtain in the manufacture of have been mentioned. This county is conclusion is arrived at by the govern- that by the process of intensive culti- highgrade steel.

the court for their property condemned making possible an unlimited source of which are found in all other southern indeterminate but unlimited. Starr's under the provisions of this section, but power for both mining and manfactur- mines These estimates made by Mr. mountain is the centre of the supply or

passed this act, it was its belief that the first ground may be broken for the who made a report on the section for in the section which the new company the condemnation proceedings would construction within the coming year. have been completed before this and the money award for the property paid over. The steel plant will employ several thousand men, and its establishment, Record, these ores when mixed together however, has been based on the coke to thousand men, and its establishment, Record, these ores when mixed together however, has been based on the coke to thousand men, and its establishment, Record, these ores when mixed together however, has been based on the coke to thousand men, and its establishment, Record, these ores when mixed together however, has been based on the coke to the co

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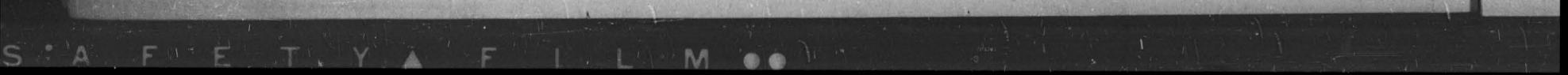
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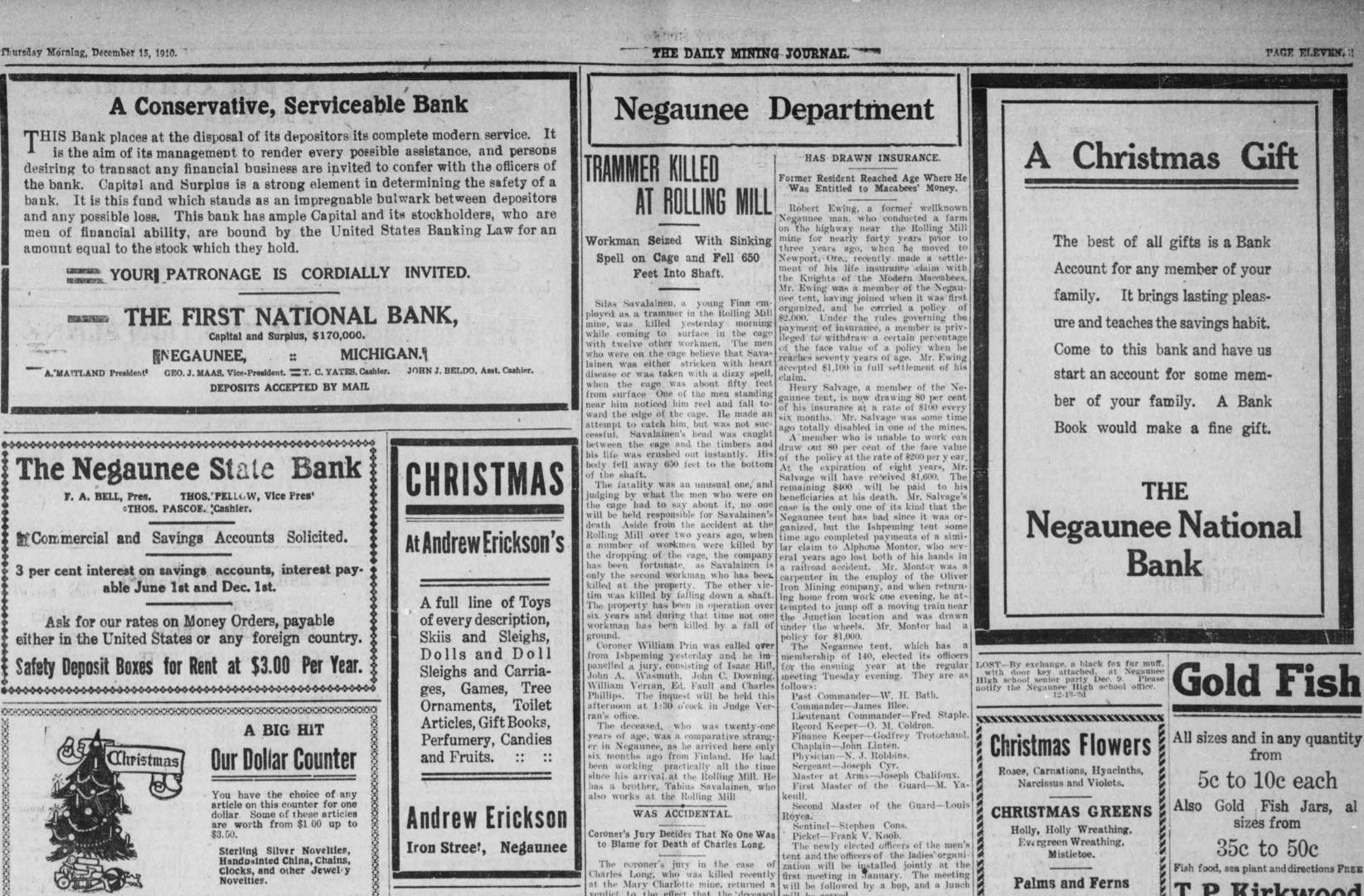
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IFF SAVERS

Boats Have Been Laid Up for the lights are put out. Winter and the Crew Has Dishanded. Though All but Two ball's residence on which the largest

Overhauled During Summer.

is kept burning until Keeper Chas. will of the operator. The large red flash kimball is sure that all boats are out light in the tower above the light house of Lake Superior. burns kerosene vapor.

Captain Cleary, of the life saving crew, expects to have the same men next year as he had this. The members of the crew the past year have been: John Anderson, Dan Sheison, Barney Jolahan, Fred Jarvis, Alex Rouleau, the ensuing year: Fred Perry, Henry Hanson and Fred Liedke. Six of these men will spend the winter in Marquette. Fred Jarvis will spend the winter with relatves at Ocquoee, and Alex Rouleau has gone to Kilgallon Alpena until spring. Those of the crew who live in Marquette the year round, in Ring. most cases, have secured winter employ-Treasurer-Miss Mary O'Neil. ment. John Anderson runs a boat building and launch repairing establishment, while Captain Cleary also plans to build Sentinel-Miss Kittie Knowles. a few boats during the winter.

Miss Kate Fleming. The season has been a very quiet one from the standpoint of the life savers. Since the opening of navigation the erew has not been called out more than National Dairy Show, Chicago, our Clean fifteen or twenty times, and most of Jersey Milk entry showed only 300 bacthese calls were to tow in launches that teria per cubic centimeter and won had broken down. The hardest trip of diploma in competition with milk from the year was the run made to Big Bay nearly every state in the Union. reef in October, to the relief of the Sac ramento , which, however, released her- 12-15-1m

self before the crew arrived. This trip TRIP TO NEW YORK was made in the face of a howling nor'wester and was a night that the members of the crew will not soon forget. AND THE BERMUDAS Improvements at Light House. Keeper Kimball's two assistants at the ouse are Oliver St. Andre and rank Otto. Mr. St. Andre lives in the Six Ladies to Be Given an Enjoyttage at the foot of the light liouse and will spend the winter here. Mr. Otto is unmarried and will go to his

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During the past summer Keeper Kim-The Daily Mining Journal will send six of the most popular ladies in Marlight is placed, has been doubled in size on a fourteen days' Men Will Remain in Marquette and thoroughly remodeled. The old trip to New York C Men Will Remain in Marquette Until Spring—Was a Quiet Year Mene Kimball, at the Light House, Expects to Put Out House, Paperts to Put Out House, Paperts to Put Out

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DIED IN ARIZONA. Telegram Received Yesterday Announc-

ing Death of Louis Palmer. L. A. TO A. O. H. OFFICERS. A telegram has been received from The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. Dr. Ralph Palmer by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. have elected the following officers for Palmer, announcing the sudden and un-the ensuing year: at his home in Mesa, Ariz.= Interment President-Miss Lennie Knowles. Vice President-Mrs. Elizabeth Stick- will be at Mesa. Louis E. Palmer was born and brought Financial Secretary-Miss Bridget up in Marquette, leaving here to take a Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckposition in Chicago, where he lived for Recording Secretary-Mrs. Bridget several years. His health failing, he wear, Hosiery, Suspenders, went to Arizona, where for nine years

he has made a gallant light to regain Hats, Caps, Shoes, House Mistress-at-Arms-Mrs. Mary Kelly. he had made a gallant fight to regain his lost health. His was a cheerful Coats, Bath Robes, Shirts, Chairlady of Standing Committeeand optimistic temperament and he made friends wherever he went. He Sweaters, Umbrellas, Muf-Medical Examiner-Dr. E. H. Flynn, leaves to mourn their loss, a wife and brother in Arizona, and a father, mother fiers, etc.

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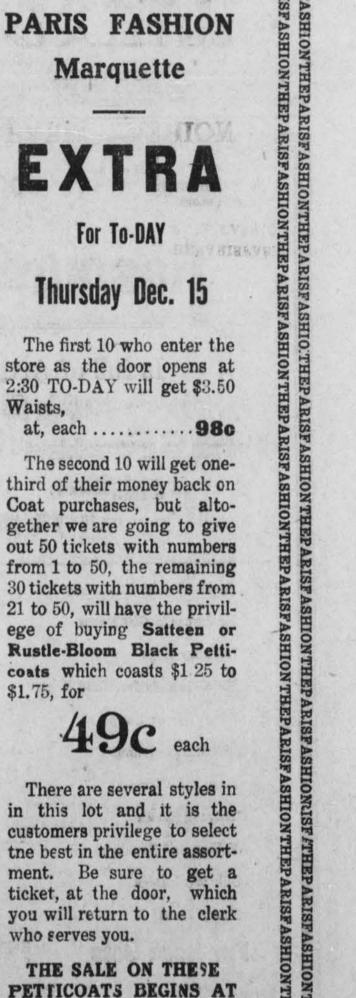
Whoever Is Among the FIRST TEN to enter the store as the new door swings open at 'Iwo. Thirty To-Day is at liberty to select ANY WAIST in that handsome lot for

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> Think of it-NINETY-EIGHT Cents

In order to avoid crowding and serve each one in their turn, we have arranged to give each customer, upon entering the door, a numbered ticket which will show just who is first to come in, and give its holder the privilege of buying these 3.50 and 500 Waists at 98c





4 o'clock

