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He Tells Peace Conference There themselves in favor of the president rec-

an Invading Foe-Coast De-gress a poor man. fenses Are Excellent and the NEW YORK JOINS IN THE Army, While Small, Is Efficient.

American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes last ment of health Countries as special lecturers on oral hygiene, attached to the New York state department of health Countries as special lecturers on oral hygiene, attached to the New York state department of health Countries and the countries of health Countries and the countries of health Countries and the countries of tlement of International Disputes last ment of health, Commissioner Eugene night, allayed the "so-called war scare H. Porter has earned the distinction of which has furnished pabulum for the newspapers the last few days." He declared: "There is not the slightest the crusade for clean mouths, reason for such a sensation, because we are at peace with all the nations of the world and are quite likely to remain so." He said his purpose in outlining the preparedness of the United States for war "aten peace meeting" was to show by contrast the great worthiness of the movement for a permanent court of arbitral pustice and universal peace.

The president summarized the condition of the national defenses and urged He Has No Grievance and Does that a policy of "wise military preparation" be pursued. He emphasized the fact that the American people never would consent to the maintenances of a standing army sufficient to cope with that of any of the great powers. He der efficient service in drilling the militia of the states," and finally the accumulation of guns and ammunition "to equip and arm the force that we could collect "These in the confidence of Justice In the senate yesterday there is the confidence of Justice In the senate yesterday there

Panama Canal Question.

Declaring that the country had not reached a point where war was impossible, he cited the Panama canal question. He said the big ditch would cost \$400,000,000. It was not built alone to further the world's commerce, but to acter that a warship could put the sires to be left alone. canal out of commission. The United States had treaty rights to creet fortifications and he said such fortifications were the best method of protecting the canal against an irresponsible foe. H said that to induce all nations not to attack the canal was all right, but that nations, like men, were liable to violate their obligations in war. Then he said: any nation forget its obligation, we will be in a position to prevent unlawful injury to this instrument of commerce so

valuable to the world. Regarding the preparedness for war, Mr. Taft said the coast defenses were excellent. "We have a small but efficient army of 80,000 and a militia of 125,000." He said there had been much talk in the papers and congress on the suppose helpless condition of this country in case of war and declared that much of it was unjustified. He said the nation had a navy that ought to prevent an invading army coming across the sea.

People Opposed to Militarism. The people of this country, Mr. Taft said, would never consent to a standing army which military experts will propounce large enough to cope with the armies of the principal powers unless they should, in war, get by our navy and descend on one of our coasts. He of helplessness, then so be it, for those who understand the popular will of this cent. He continued:

from sources of hostile invasion."

INCREASED PENSIONS ASKED FOR CIVIL WAR VETERANS.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- A congressional committee which included Messrs. Town- until Monday when he can come. Nothsend of Michigan, Smith of Iowa, Prince ing was accomplished vesterday, as only DISAGREEMENT THE OUTCOME of Illinois and Warner of Missouri called the evidence of each side was presenton President Taft yesterday to interest ed. Commissioner Neill will go over president did not give much encouragement to his callers.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS A NEGRO.

the White House just prior to the last is also involved in the negotiations.

PUGILIST DIES OF INTURIES.

fracture of the skull received Friday night in a bout with John Kain. Kain who is twenty-two years of age, is

TAWNEY BEING BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE.

Washington, Dec. 18.-A boom for epresentative James A. Tawney o dinnesota, chairman of the house comaittee on appropriations, for the gov rnorship of the Isthmian canal zone, as been started. Congressman Tawney was defeated for reelection. Both Re publicans and Democrats have expressed Is No Reason for Such Sensa- ognizing Mr. Tawney's services. Representative Burleson of Texas, Democrat tions, for We Are at Amity said that Representative Tawney would With All Nations and Are have his endorsement for any oline and that if his reelection could be brought Quite Likely to Remain So. about by the house, that body doubtless would roll up a unanimous vote for In Any Event, the Navy Is Forommittee passing on expenditures of midable Enough to Keep Out \$500,000,000 annually, was leaving con-

CRUSADE FOR CLEAN MOUTHS.

pointment of Dr. H. L. Wheeler of New addressing the closing banquet of the York and Dr. W. A. White of Phelps

Not Intend Ever to Be a Candidate for President.

Washington, Dec. 18.-There has been urged the retention of the present reg. much gossip in political circles the past than in the senate, where there has been had a majority of three votes. ular army, the improvement of the na- week owing to the elevation of Assotional militia, the passage of the pend. ciate Justice White to the chief justiceing volunteer bill, to go into operation should war be declared, and the passage of the supreme court. The gossip has centered to a great extent in the supreme court. The gossip has centered

ment of an international court, and the development of a code of international was not promoted to the chief justice end. The resolution went over and the ship. Justice Hughes has steadfastly scenate took up the omnibus claims bill. refused, since his elevation to the su- it was still under consideration at adpreme bench, to talk, nevertheless it can be said that he harbors no grievance, justiceship, that he recognizes the fit- the legislative, executive and judicial ness and the propriety of the appointment of Judge White as chief justice: that he is not and never intends to be bring our seaboards closer together. He be a candidate for the presidency, and said the works were now of such a charthat he is happy in his work and de-

RAILROAD DISPUTE

"It seems to me that we ought to put ourselves in a position so that, should Labor Commissioner Seeks to Adjust Wage Controversy Involving Western Engineers.

> Chicago, Dec. 18.—The preliminary steps to bring about a settlement by nediation or arbitration of the controrailroads were taken yesterday by Unit- instructed how the new system sh conferred with the representatives of the one at Houghton, Mich. 32,700 engineers who are asking for high-

At these conferences each side submitted its position in the wage controversy. Both sides were insistent that no further "If this leaves us in a position roads could stand. This is an advance, health last night, as he had been out to country know that it cannot be other- Chief Engineer Warren S. Stone, told President Taft and Secretary Knox "A little more forethought, a little had rejected the offer of the general offered the services of an American batmore attention to the matter on the managers and had voted almost unani- tleship for transporting the body of the part of congress, and we shall have all mously to strike if the original demands minister to Chile. They expressed the the army and all the munitions and ma- were not granted. The railroad officials bope the body might be returned to terials of war we ought to have in a stated that the original demands of the Chile under the American flag. The furepublic, situated as we are, 3,000 miles engineers were for an average advance neral services will be held Wednesday at on one hand and 6,000 miles on the other of 27 per cent. The engineers said St. Patrick's church. The body will be

him in a bill for an increase in the the documucunts and see if there is a pensions of Civil war soldiers. The bill possibility of having changes made here would add fifty millions a year to the and there. If a middle ground can be pension list. It is understood that the reached a settlement can be made by bribing a juror, announced that it could the mediators. If not, the wage ques tion will undoubtedly go to arbitra-

The conductors, trainmen and baggage men will receive an answer to their wage Washington, Dec. 18 .- President Taft demands on the same roads Monday, ing of six to six." This is correct as revesterday sent to the senate the nom- when the general managers will tell the ination of Charles A. Cotterill, of Toledo, joint committee of conductors and trainto be collector of internal revenue at men just how much they will give the Honolulu, Hawaii. Cotterill is a negro employes in those branches of the train and his appointment was forecasted from service. A wage scale for switchmen

PUGILISTS MATCHED.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Edward (Kid) land of Chicago and Jack Goodman of raised by citizens who are grateful for creased quantities of these products will enmity because some town was made Gardiner, aged twenty-one, a local light. New York are to meet for ten rounds the care Mr. Gaynor received after he be made as newer installations are "dry" while others not far away were weight pugilist, died yesterday from a at 135 pounds here Jan. 10.

Legislation at Washington Is Making Slow Progress as Far as the Advanced on Its Program.

It Will, It Is Expected, Have No Big Supply Bills Out of the Way by Christmas-Mr. Cummins' Plan Is Opposed.

Washington Dec. 18.—Congress is exected to adjourn Wednesday for the oliday recess and will not resume business until Jan. 5. It appears practicalsupply bills will be put out of the way in the house by Wednesday night. Outside of the omnibus claims bill, there has, however, been no business before the senate except the Cummins resolution to change the rules of the senate and the house so as to facilitate pieceneal revision of the tariff.

The rules committee generally is bedeal with the rules of the house. The indications are that some measure may mittee will meet Tuesday. e reported out which would give the some form of cloture for itself, without manifested a disposition to await the outcome of the conferences being held by

appropriation bill.

The report of the Ballinger-Pinchot nvestigation is still slumbering in the ouse committee. It is likely that the investigation of the Indian contracts will be resumed during the holiday recess,

FIRST POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS TO BE OPENED JANUARY 3.

year. One experimental office will be "jackpot" at St. Louis or eisewhere, opened in each state and territory with imited appropriation.

versy between the Brotherhood of Loco- in Washington at the request of Mr. motive Engineers and sixty-one Western Hitchcock for a conference. They were day. ed States Commissioner of Labor Charles be conducted. Within the next few P. Neill. He held a conference in the days the postmasters at the remaining norning with the general managers of thirty-six offices will convene here for the roads involved, and in the afternoon similar drilling Among the offices is tions would file statements of their which our own state vouchsafes to us."

CHILE'S MINISTER DIES SUDDENLY AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Senor Cruz oncessions could be made. The general Chilean minister to the United States managers contended that they had in died suddenly of heart disease this morn fact offered the engineers more than the ing. Apparently he was in perfect they said, ranging from 71/2 to 14 per dinner. Senor Cruz had represented cent. The engineers, headed by Grand Chile in the United States since 1907. Commissioner Neill that the engineers called at the legation this afternoon and that they asked only for about 16 per temporarily interred. Almost all of the diplomatic corps and many government Chairman Knapp of the interstate com- officials viewed the remains today. Senor merce commission, who will act with Cruz was aged forty-five. He formerly Commissioner Neil as a mediator, is very was a professor at the University of busy in Washington and will not know Chile and was an ex-minister of war.

OF THE ERBSTEIN TRIAL.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- After twenty nours of deliberation the jury in the trial of Attorney Erbstein, charged with not agree and was discharged. "Six ballots were taken," said one of the urors, "and at one time the vote stood nine to three for conviction, but it fin ally resolved itself into the final standported to the court.

GAYNOR FUND IS PRESENTED TO HOBOKEN (N. J.) HOSPITAL.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The Gaynor hospital fund, subscribed by citizens, was

The Weather

Washington, Dec. 18.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Snow, Monday, slightly older; Tuesday, fair, except snow flur

MANAGEMENT OF UNIVERSITIES CONDEMNED BY INVESTIGATOR.

New York, Dec. 18,-Morris Liewellyn looke, reporting for the Carnegie Foundation, after a detailed investigation finds that most American universities are conducted on unbusinesslike lines Upper Branch of Congress Is and that there is much needless work Concerned-House Is Well He has made a detailed study of the conditions at Harvard, Columbia, Wisconsin, Princeton, Williams University Toronto, Haverford, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His findings were published in a bulletin made public today. Columbia, he says, is a gen-Less Than Half a Dozen of the eral exception to the rule, and he commends it for its excellent administra-

ly certain that half a dozen of the big Find That Even If There Was Bribery, the Evidence Does Not Incriminate Him.

> iam E. Lorimer is completely absolved of all guilt in connection with the al-

Evidence that there was money senate the opportunity of voting on between certain members of the Illinois tives of the federal government and of sions to carry telephone and telegraph legislature is not ignored by the sub-

> "Jack Pot" Connection Unproved. The sub-committee is a unit in asserting that the evidence did not show that Mr. Lorimer had been connected with the alleged distribution of a "jackpot" or any money to influence the legthe senatorship.

The sub-committee was composed of and arm the force that we could collect under our colors in an emergency."

Mr. Tait asserted that the best method of utimately securing disarmament among the nations was the establishment of an international court, and the ment of an international court, and the description of the description of the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation that he is mursing a grievance because he intention to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation that he is intention to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation that he is intention to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation that he is intention to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation that he is intention to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation that he is intention to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation that he is intention to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by this talk, particularly the intimation to oppose its adoption to the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice Hughes know that he is distributed by the confidence of Justice distributed.

Doesn't Pass on Bribe Stories. In discussing the question of bribery it is understood that the sub-committee was content with incorporating in the report all the testimony affecting individual members of the Illinois legisla-

No effort was made to determine the Washington, Dec. 18 .- Postmaster truth or falsity of this testimony, but it General Hitchcock stated tonight that is asserted that evidence was not found everything will be in readiness for the that Mr. Lorimer had initiated or had in postal savings banks in various states any manner been a party to such transand territories to receive deposits Jan, actions as were described by witnesses 3, the first working day of the new who told of the alleged distribution of a

It is said the sub-committee has not a view of making the first test of the polled the full committee as to the probservice as thorough as possible under the able fate of the report. Members of the

Hint of Minority "Statements." views, indicating their belief that it had been shown that money had passed be tween certain members of the legislaany sense, be in the form of minority reports, and that they would not in any the Illinois junior senator.

FOOTS UP MILLIONS OF DOLLARS YEARLY

Furnace and Foundry Coke Is Declared Enormous.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- "Probably in no recognized authority on the coke indusbureau of mines.

One of the principal causes of waste is attributed to the use of the old bee hive type of oven, which allows the by-products, such as tar, surplus gas, ammonia production of 1107, Mr. Moldenke says that approximately the net loss due to the bee hive oven coke production that the bee hive oven coke production that Sunday." vear amounted to \$38,000,000.

The change from the bee hive to the etert or by-product plant will be slow.

Vast Area of All Its Saloons. fore congress.

eau, with firearms in holsters suspended from their waists, are going from town to town in northern Minnesota telling saloon-keepers to close their places and cease selling liquor. Though these sa- Tunnel Between Chicago and the loons are operating under regularly obtained licenses, the proprietors of nearly all of the sixty odd places who have re-Washington, Dec. 18. Senator Will- ceived orders to close have obeyed without more than oral protest. The few who have attempted other resistance leged bribery of Illinois legislators to have seen their goods suddenly carried ord-Herald this morning announces the

privileges and elections. The full com- The men who are doing this unusual work are acting under liquor prohibition cities. According to the announcement, passed clauses of treaties signed by representathe tunnel will be of sufficient dimenvarious bands of Indians between 1850 wires and a pneumatic tube for the ed its special agents to enforce these clauses to the letter, and it is promised DUCHESS OF ORLEANS that it is only a question of time until all the saloons in the "Indian country" will be closed. It can be delayed or avoided only by court injunction or an islature in the preferment of himself for act of congress, or, in the case of one is not known when,

Bitter Feeling Aroused.

Meanwhile the closing of saloons goes ARAB REBELLION IN SYRIA -almost every day brings the re of maintaining the secreey of their find- of another closing, and some days the ings that the report was prepared in report of several. Northern Minnesota typewritten form and read to the full consequently, is literally in consternacommittee by Chairman Burrows. It tion, and other parts are anxiously be said that he harbors no grievance, gent deficiency measure and spent the that he never was promised the chief rest of the day in the consideration of tomorrow. Volumes of the testimony protests to the president and to the decimal tomorrow. was ordered to be printed and copies awaiting "their turn." Many towns in will be in the hands of the committee the northern section have made formal taken in Chicago and Washington were partment of the interior; officials of some towns say the loss to the section will be incalculable, but will be many millions of dollars, and that their own towns will be made bankrupt by loss of revenue, of industries and of citizens that the settlement of that comparatively new but recently fast-growing part of the state will be indefinitey de laved, and that the thousands of dollars which development associations, commercial clubs and the state itself have spent in advertising for settlers will be entirely wasted.

In some places the feeling against hibition clauses of the Indian treaties has grown very bitter. The council of the city of Brainerd (population 9800) sent a protest to Washington in which full committee who did not take part in it characterized the move as "an inva-During the past few days the post-masters at twelve offices in Rocky moun-read the evidence. Nevertheless it is tain and Pacific coast states have been expected that a report will be made to present activities of the agents called tomorrow to discuss the situation. the senate soon after it meets Tues- these agents "marauders," and said: "Our people are ready for the contest. and if it becomes necessary to bear arms There was a rumor circulated about to protect ourselves every citizen will the Yang Yse Kiang district. The auth-

Only once during the half century did key" case was argued and won by Cush- ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT manner, however indirect, reflect upon man K. Davis, who later became gov ernor and then United States senator. The case involved the shipping of whis-

Treaties Long Forgotten.

that adds to the bitter feeling against plete state of peace." them-that Minnesotans are being bossed by outsiders. The chief agent is "Pussyfoot" John son. One of his main aides is a half other industry, unless in mining the coal breed, N. J. Sero, whose home is in Ashitself, is there so much waste as in the manufacture of furnace and foundry coke," says Richard Moldenke, secretary of the Foundrymen's association and a recognized authority on the coke industry, in a bulletin issued today by the ter and is still in good standing in his conference in Oklahoma. He is known as the "fighting parson" or "Winchester" Brannon. He got his last name when he told some men in Oklahoma who were going to race horses past his products and benzol to escape. Basing man who tried. He kept his rifle on his church on Sunday that he'd kill the first

Raids Mean Heavy Loss.

Neither Brannon nor any of the other Mr. Moldenke says, as in addition to in- agents have explained why they have volving an enormous investment it re- not been systematic in closing the sapresented to the sisters of St. Mary's quires "the systematic development of loons. They have jumped about the ospital, Hoboken, N. J., today. The the markets to take up the tar, surplus northern country, shutting up place New York, Dec. 18.—Packy McFar- sum totalled \$15,184. The fund was gas, ammonia products and benzol, as in- here and there and always incurring not disturbed. The only statement they

have made about this is that they have gone after places that appeared to be the worst offenders—where there was suspicion that liquor was being sold to Indians, or where there was being sold to Indians, or where there was no compli-ance with their request for a roduction in the number of saloons. It is true that the number of saloons in the entire section has been out of all reasonable proportion to the number of inhabi-tants. Continuation of the closing pol-icy certainly will seriously affect the district. Many towns will suffer losses of revenue that will put them away in debt, though they are now on "easy

Raids Conducted in Northern One calculation of the loss to the dis-Minnesota by Representatives of trict is \$4,345,000. In addition bankers, lumthe United States Indian Bur- bermen, merchants and day laeau Startle the People and Re- bly, as an indirect consequence. The sult in Disastrous Losses. number of persons whose daily livelihood is obtained from the liquor trade is 8,000. All who are directly or indi-Invaders Act Under Treaties Nego. reetly connected with this business, and tiated So Long Ago as to Be are watching with great interest the Almost Forgotten and Declare progress of the campaign and will hang almost breathlessly on the developments thousands of others who want to drink Their Intention of Depriving a when the matter gets into court or be

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—Special CAPITAL TAKES UP agents of the United States Indian bur, CAPITAL TAKES UP

East Will Carry Messages and Freight.

Chicago, Monday, Dec. 19.—The Reclieved to be opposed to the adoption of secure his election, by the report of the to the street and the bottles and barrels completion of an engineering plan for any measure which would undertake to sub-committee to the full committee on emptied into the gutter. the construction of a tunnel between here and New York and other Eastern some form of cloture for itself, without invading the prerogatives of the house. The question of legislation to create a permanent tariff commission is attracting and set to the conveyance by the Indians of package freight. The permanent tariff commission is attracting or paying money had been ing far more attention in the house chiminated Mr. Lorimer still would have some form of cloture for itself, without legislature is not ignored by the sub-various bands of Indians between 1850 and 1860. These several treaties relate to the conveyance by the Indians of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and south in the house committee, but it is declared that if the to the conveyance by the Indians of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and in the house conveyance of the indians of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and a pneumatic tube for the transmission of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and a pneumatic tube for the transmission of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and a pneumatic tube for the transmission of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and a pneumatic tube for the transmission of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and a pneumatic tube for the transmission of package freight. The transmission of package freight. The report says: "Terminals here and in New York have been constructed and a pneumatic tube for the transmission of package freight. The transmission of package freight. The transmission of package freight. and large parts of St. Paul and Minne-apolis. The Indian bureau has instruct-begin the actual work of excavation."

UNDERGOES AN OPERATION.

London, Dec. 18.—The Duchess of Orleans underwent an operation for appendicitis at Wood Norton, Eversham, of the treaties, by an order of the president. A test suit will be begun by the critical. Manuel II, exiled king of Portmetres (287 miles), against 465 kilo-Senators Burrows, Bulkeley. Gamble, Minnesota Brewers' association, but it ugal, and his mother. Queen Dowager Amelie, are guests of the Duke of Or-

Constantinople, Dec. 18.-It is re ported here that a force of Bedouin rebels, 12,000 strong, has taken the town of Mannin, in the Kerak district of Syria.

Declines to Create the Cabinet Demanded by the National Assembly.

Peking, Dec. 18.—The throne has issued an edict refusing to create a conthe federal government for enforcing stitutional cabinet in compliance with Lieutenant Lange, pilot of the balloon these old and long-forgotten liquor pro- the memorial recently presented by the Saar. The Saar and eight other balassembly, and also declining to accept loons started in a race from Essen-onthe resignations of the grand councillors, the Ruhr, Rhenish Prussia, Nov. 13. The imperial senate also had adopted Eight of the balloons made safe landing, a resolution praying for the immediate The Saar was never heard from again. creation of a cabinet and it was be- Lieutenant Lange, Lieutenant Romeller lieved that the throne had decided to ac- and a civilian, Herr Zimmerman, were cede. The national assembly will meet on board the Saar.

Starving Parents Selling Children,

Winter is intensifying the famine in the Capitol that two or three members embrace the privilege of the Constitu- orities are endeavoring to suppress the old mail robber was caught in the postof the committee on privileges and election of the United States and that sale of children, which has been so ext office at Monaca tonight with his arms ensive as to be estimated at over a mil-full of mail. A policeman recognized lion. The majority of these are girls, the child as Marty McCush. The roadways are dotted with the starving and with dead. The relief investigation will be held tomorrow

IS FOUGHT IN MEXICO.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- News of an WED IN VIOLATION OF key into an Indian reservation and the other engagement between the federal issue of validity was carried to the troops and revolutionists in Mexico is United States supreme court, where the given in a telegram from Minister Creel treaty of 1855 was upheld. After that received tonight by Senor Le Barra, the treaty dropped out of sight and for Mexican ambassador. The message thirty-two years was violated with im- read: "General Navarro's troops have punity. Then came the special agents defeated the revolutionists in the disof the Indian bureau-the first of them triet of Guirro at Padernales. What rearriving last summer. Nearly all of main of the rebels are being pursued. them are non-residents of the state, and All the rest of the republic is in a com-

TWELVES LIVES LOST IN THE WRECK OF A SWEDISH SHIP

London, Dec. 18.-The Swedish steam

GIFT FOUND AND TRIED OUT BY BOY SETS HOUSE AFIRE.

Pittsburg, Dec. 18.-Among the Christmas presents that George W. Curtin bought for his boy last night was a moving picture machine. He hid it under a sofa. The youth apparently got a clue and when the family were up stairs he found the prize. Turning out the lights he set up the machine and was soon casting pictures on the wall. An explosion followed. When : the family entered they found : the draperies, carpet and furniture ablaze. The boy was

Claude Grahame-White, British Aviator, Narrowly Escapes Death at Dover-Falls Seventy Feet With His Machine and Is Badly Cut About the Face.

Sopwith, His Rival for the Prize of \$20,000 Offered for the Longest Flight Across the Channel, Travels 174 Miles in 210 Minutes-He Lands in Belgium.

Dover, Eng., Dec. 18—Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, had a narrow escape from serious injury or possible death here today. His machine was wrecked and he was badly cut about the face. White was competing for a prize of \$20,000 offered by Baron De Forest for the longest flight across the English channel in 1910, the flight to be made by an Englishman in an English-built machine, Grahame-White this morning ascended for a trial flight in a strong wind. His machine began to rock and turned over and plunged seventy feet to the ground. White was picked up un-

conscious. He will try again. The second competitor, Sopwith, left Eastehurch, Sheppry island, at 8:15 o'clock this morning, crossed from Dover to Calais and descended at Beaumont Belgium, a distance of 174 miles. time was just under three and one-half hours. This is the first time a Britishmade aeroplane has crossed the channel. No tugs or other craft followed the aviator, nor were any other precautions taken against accident.

Remarkable Flight Made by Farman. Etampes, France, Dec. 18 .- Henry Farman, competing for the Michelin cup, today made the remarkable flight of eight hours and thirteen minutes. Owing to a flerce north wind, his progress metres made by Maurice Tabuteau Oct. 28 in a similar competition. teau occupied six hours in his flight The cup is awarded annually to the aviator making the longest sustained APPEARS TO BE FORMIDABLE. flight within the year. A premium of \$4,000 goes to the winner.

Spiral Glide Saves Mars' Life. Fresno, Cal., Dec. 18 .- Hanging 4,000 feet in the air while attempting to make an altitude record, J. C. Mars this afternoon found that his engine refused to work. The cold was too great. Mars was forced to make the longest "spiral glide" of his life. He started down with a long spiral, half a mile in diameter, and alighted safely but benumbed by the cold.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- John B. Moissant went to his highest altitude here yesterday-9,364 feet, if his barometer read true.

Balloonist's Body Found in Sea.

Bremen, Dec. 18 .- A fishing cutter has found in the North sea the body of

SIX-YEAR-OLD MAIL ROBBER CAPTURED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

youngster was taken to his father. An ture. It was the understanding, how-ever, that these statements would not, in any sense, be in the form of minority re-any sense, be in the form of minority rewas induced to act for others is not known. Scraps of several dozen letters were found in a waste basket.

A TENET OF THEIR SECT.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 18 .- Forty members of a local sect, ignoring a tenet in their religion which forbids matrimony, wedded here today and vesterday. They were united in two core-A justice of the peace performed the ceremonies. The action of the newly married parties is said to have caused the leaders of the sect to sancion marriage and the two days will be known as jubilee days.

BUFFALO MAN LEAPS FROM A TENTH STORY.

Buffalo, Dec. 18 .- Henry F. Allen, aged eventy-three, an attorney and formerly judge of the court of claims, jumper om the tenth floor of the Mutual Life ouilding here tonight. Every bone in his body was broken. He had suffered rom nervous prostration,

FEDERATION OF LABOR STANDS BY THE GARMENT WORKERS.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- The striking garnent workers today received assurance of the continued support of the Chicago Federation of Labor. The federation endorsed the demands of the strikers or a "closed shop" and pledged itself to nelp the strikers.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OPERATE STREET CARS AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 18 .- Sixty cars were operated by the street railway to-day. They were in charge of college students. The strikers did not interfere

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

dass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 19.

Don't forget the Red Seal stamps when you are making your Christmas

Principally because the human race brief single term." hasn't as yet awakened to the importance of putting the fly out of business.

ter than they did a short time back. judiciary committee voted to recom-

portance are concerned the British elec- full committee will take up the considtions are a dead heat, with the Liberals eration of the question Monday. There finishing ahead simply because they is said to be an excellent chance that

Are we now to have another eruption of the jingoes, who were so prominent in the public prints before the Spanish will be regarded as assured. It has war? Are we, like Great Britain, going only been postponed as long as has been to have the experience of a carefully planned war scare?

If Uncle Sam gets after the bucket shop business in earnest it can be safely predicted that he will make it look and mercless prosecutor when he once the members of the staff other prominent numbers one or two men who, taking pretty sick. Uncle Sam is an aggressive strikes the trail of evils like that, He guests were present, and the occasion their cue from it, will stand out for the is content with no halfway measure, was both a pleasant and gratifying one accused, bringing about a disagreement, but insists upon a thorough clean-up. for the governor. He will retire from of- or the entire jury will agree on ac-Drastic state laws have done a great fice with few regrets, and confident that quittal. deal to eliminate the bucket shops and in the final summing up he will be The best way the church people could the vigorous proceedings of the federal given a large measure of credit for the provide for an effective taboo on the government will give the good work many good things that have been Sunday opening of places of amusement at people as the

nal, is not oblivious to the lessons of interests, which have of course been in making its edict against resorts of this bitter experience. He tackled Chase S. some measure neglected because of the description even more strict than it is Osborn while that gentleman was in demands that public business have made at present, but conferring on the other the flesh, and thereby annexed more trouble than he is likely to get rid of sion in many ways. In the future it is holds should be allowed to be conducted for some months to come. Now we find that he postponed his distribes on Mrs. Eddy until that personage had has at present no idea of taking more were liberalized in certain particulars Press. passed to the next estate, where there than a private citizen's interest in poliis no machinery for instituting libel ac-tions, either criminal or civil. In these days of meddlesome courts this is much The beet growers of the lower part

It was profusely illustrated, was rich in of these profits. They ask for a material ing Journal is not cranky on the subject attractive holiday reading matter and increase in the prices that are allowed of Puritanical Sabbath observance, was well patronized by the Newberry for the beets, and that they may be in either. Sunday baseball, for instance, display advertising. The edition is a are organizing to push their claims. If great credit to the publishers of the they organize in a harmonious body and pursuits of people who don't believe in fortunate in having a print shop that doubt that they will have their way, the week that it is practicable to play can turn out such good work.

Even if nothing else had come in, the irresistible logic of coldblooded events is worthless and the industry is ruined. would doubtless have sufficed to make If they are dissatisfied with the way different proposition. The theaters are the Democrats take a same view of the they are treated by the manufacturers open for several performances every proper functions of the speaker of the they can put their land into other crops, day during the week, both afternoon and house. It was not the original inten- and still get a good income out of it. evening. Opportunity is given every tion that he should be, as the thing has The beet sugar manufacturers have class of theatergoers to see their bills, so often been stated, an official possessing practically coordinate powers with the president, or the virtual boss of the lower house of congress, but a presiding officer whose only power over the remainder of the house would be that which he would be able to acquire vised some means of covering up their saloon. The public has plenty of opthrough his ability to give wise counsel. dividends. The editor of the Escanaba Journal

has girded up his loins and opened with all his heavy artillery on a new object on matters of controversy in regard to of attack. The late Mrs. Eddy, founder house organization has the merit of of the Christian Science church, is his showing just where he stands on all purvey during the week. Were it otherlatest bete noir. He goes after Mrs. the debated questions and thus will en-Eddy roughshod. We are rather sur- able the Democratic members to cast prised to find Mr. Baldwin employing his pen along these lines, as we have understood that he was loath to open up religious discussions. But perhaps up religious discussions. But perhaps Clark as speaker had not already broken he will point to his unwillingness to down, his frank declaration of princiconcede that Christian Science is a religion as excusing him from the charge of inconsistency. In any event Mr. Baldwin has succeeded in making it clear to his readers that he esteems the members of the succeeded in the succeeded in the fullest sympathy with the progressive views that have come to be accepted by both parties and would have to his readers that he esteems the memory of Mrs. Eddy not at all, and that he thinks her faith a sham and a fraud.

The Ishpeming Iron Ore is one of the cheerfulness, considering that there is comparatively few newspapers that have probably some measure of real regret not been carried away with the idea that on his part that the abridgement has to there is reason for congratulation be- take place at this time. His endorse- or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant cause Governor-elect Osborn has an- ment of the principle of piecemeal tariff nounced that he wants but one term. revision, which he claims as originally times during the night. If Mr. Osborn should stick to his reso- a Democratic principle, is given without lution-and there is no doubt that he reservation. In short Mr. Clark in ef-

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will be disappointed "because it really wouldn't be worth all the expense and MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY hard work of the campaign that nomi- has any question arisen in our neighbornated and elected him. He would only ing city of Ishpeming to create interest be getting into condition to give the equal to that shown in the controversy years in which to familiarize himself to operate one of the moving picture with the position. We don't blame any theaters on Sunday. The manager who man who lives in so interesting a place as Sault Ste. Marie, who has boats, hunting lodges and a warm home companionship to want to quit Lansing after a very brief residence there, but Chase knew all about that before going per discussion between the disputants cellent and entertaining company they Time is flying. There are only six into the fight. He and his many friends fought hard to win this battle, and now Mr. Osborn should remain and give us which he is so well equipped to do. We would, as we say, be very much disap-Why is a fly? asks Dr. Hutchinson, pointed in him if he quit us after a

election of senators was taken Friday, The brokers are feeling a little bet- when the subcommittee of the senate nent. In the subcommittee Senator Borah and Payner favored this report, As far as any changes of great im- and Senator Dillingham opposed it. The the full committee will recommend to the senate the submission of the amendment, and once this is done submission the case because the senators have managed to sidestep a direct facing of the question involved.

was tendered a complimentary dinner This line of argument makes a great hit by his military staff. In addition to with the average jury, which usually achieved during his administration. It like theaters, amusement halls and pool is Governor Warner's intention to de- rooms would be to move for a remodel-Editor Baldwin, of the Escanaba Jour- vote his time to his important business ing of the present Sunday closing law, state will know Governor Warner, as he other days. If the Sunday closing laws

The publishers of the Newberry News stories of the large profits that have resorts. issued for their last number an admir- been made by the refiners and they proable Christmas edition of eighteen pages. pose that they shall get a larger division with the Sunday theater, and The Minbusiness interests, as it contained a a more commanding position when it it believes should be permitted, when it large amount of excellently presented comes to treating with the refiners they is played in parks so removed as to ocfor they are the most important factor in the beet sugar business. Without and it is a good, healthy sport out of them the great investment in factories which no harm comes. been a little careless about boasting of and to spend all the money they their profits. If they did not wish to need spend to acquaint them with what more money they should have com- the public is concerned, the Sunday plained about how rotten business was, theater is in no manner necessary, and

Champ Clark's declaration of position This having been settled, how much better is any and off? powers of the speaker with considerable will-the Iron Ore frankly says that it feet concedes that the speakership that he will take up will be a very different oughly tested in private practice, and has speakership than the one that Joe Can- proved so successful that a special aron has filled, a place of much less power; one in which the quasi-dictator will disappear in the presiding officer. Mr.

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THE SUNDAY THEATER.

Not since the local option campaign made the issue, "to test the statute," has started a controversy that has already resulted in two cases at law, one disagreement of a jury in a minor court, mass meetings of protest and a newspaargued with considerable skill.

If the moving picture manager was four years of sensible, forceful rule, the only violator of the Sunday closing saloon, is about as much needed as a They are hopeful that by and by they mend to the full membership favorable convenient, if not necessary, seven days day theater will be done for. will be able to make their expenses consideration of the proposed amendto have suspended without making a violent protest. The rule still stands that only those laws can be effectively enforced which public sentiment strong-

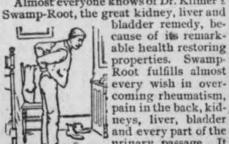
Your moving picture theater man, who violates the Sunday closing law, is thus enabled to make a specious defense by pointing to the other violators whom it paign expense account will furnish a clue attorneys make a tremendous clatter about the injustice of any uneven en-At Grand Rapids Governor Warner Offenders are also brought into court.

probably as a business man that the on Sunday the right to be open as on ment of the prohibition against the of the state have not failed to note the Sunday theater and other amusement

casion no interference with the Sunday News, and the people of the town are put up a united front there will be no it, because Sunday is the only day in baseball games in the cities of this region,

The Sunday theater is, however, get the beet growers after them for is going on in these resorts. As far as how insufficient their income and de-stands in that respect like the Sunday portunity to get all it needs of the amusement and instruction that the theaters may give and of the refreshment that it is the business of the saloon to

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wise there might be something for Sunday opening of both.

of neither is essential to the happiness or well being of the people. Certain state his best efforts after he had two that has grown out of the attempt made persons may come to think it is, because they get the habit of hanging around them, but when they are closed these same people quickly adjust themtime pleasantly and profitably. In cases it is on record that some of them involved in which the points have been were able to find in the bosoms of their own families.

law, he would doubtless have short shrift. fifth wheel for a rose wagon. The best

The State Press.

Now that the fly season has closed one of the city fathers calls attention to the necesity of shoeing the horses. Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Perhaps Governor-elect Osborn's camas to why he doesn't want a second term,-Flint Journal.

Express your approval to them of the forcement of the law and make the fearless course of the aldermen who have point that it will be time enough to in- declared for a new government for Sagiterfere with their client when the other naw. They deserve it, for they are with the people, and that means you. Sagi-

> The railroads figure the proposed increase in rates "will only amount to \$100,000,000." What's that, between friends,-Jackson Citizen-Press,

Another evidence probably that God

never intended man to fly is the fact

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at people as they pass in the skies .-Just because Frank Barber of Cadillac, many candidates have announced them- cost to yourself.

onceived the idea he had been murdered. They take work seriously in some places, fear of your interest waning when once are out to win one of the prizes offered. -Pontiac Press-Gazette.

maines not the cooking.-Pontiac Press We have no fear of that.

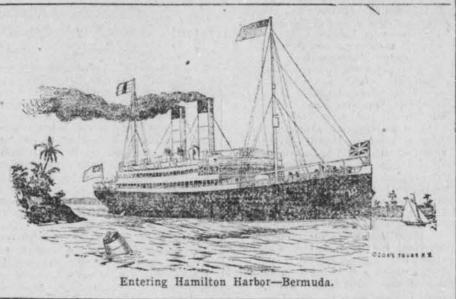
Arkansas showed an increase in population according to the census. It must our efforts to eclipse them all. If O BEGIN-REMEMBER, WE PAY ALL be the gentlemen with the six shooters you can recall a time when you have THE BILLS. are losing their cunning.-Grand Rapids

"I have been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and inspire awe in American children, a the boy returned one of the young peo- of my back which gradually became Thos, E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two long trip abroad related this incident: 'Well, how did the czar play.' 'Rotten!' attracted to Foley's Kidney Remedy and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by czar was a guest there. My little boy

for Sunday opening of both. But as the case stands Sunday opening HAVE YOU A FEW MOMENTS TO SPARE EACH DAY?

that they have no difficulty passing their If So, You Can Win One of the Mining Journal Bermuda Islands Tours --- Enter Now.

The readers of The Mining Journal | been offered such a proposition as The But it is a matter of fact that the Sunday closing law is each week violated in day closing law is each week violated in eralize the Sunday observance laws so ducted by this paper. Very little has acquaint us with it. We are taking one step in the direction of the direct of the upper peninsula. The trouble with this statute is that it is too wholesome pleasure and convenience on sweeping. It prohibits the conduct of the conduc sweeping. It prohibits the conduct of the first day of the week. When the line are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and ineertain businesses that the public finds of distinction is clearly drawn the Sunconvenient, if not necessary, seven days in the week and that it is not william to the first day of the week. When the line are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice as now is the best time to go among cidentally help to increase the circuit for the first day of the week. When the line are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice as now is the best time to go among cidentally help to increase the circuit for the week and that it is not willing the first day of the week. When the line are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice as now is the best time to go among cidentally help to increase the circuit for the week and that it is not willing the first day of the week. When the line are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice as now is the best time to go among cidentally help to increase the circuit for the week. When the line are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs, cutter, street sprinkler, ice are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleighs are advised to get into the race at once are asked to work for yourself, and insleigh are advised to get into the race at once ar giving you their votes. If you wait steady work counts; the candidate too long you may find, when you do decide to enter, that some one more makes daily gains is the one who is energetic than yourself has been over most likely to win the trip. Those who energetic than yourself has been over most likely to win the trip. Those who



ders at the right position for rubbering the field ahead of you. So the moral have not yet got into the harness is: "Do not wait," it may be fatal, should immediately get busy as you have The proper way for you to do is to the chance of a lifetime to secure a get in your nomination now before too trip to the Bermuda islands with no left home in search of work, his family selves; then get after the subscriptions The prize winners will be those who while the time is ripe. We have no get out and let their friends know they

you are entered and have discovered Nothing comes to the person who sits what a "einch" you have. You will be down and waits; you have to go out Kansas City woman says she was re- wonderng why you did not begin long after everything these days. The thing acarnated from an alley cat. And her before. If this were hard work weare to do is to get out and let your friends rute of a husband will likely say that asking you to do, we might be troubled know you intend being a winner. it came from the everlasting howl for with a guilty conscience. But it is not. The enthusiasm is growing keener each revision downward.—Jackson Citizen And this is a fact which you can easily day, and by the time the first vote exprove yourcelf, no matter how skeptical hibit is published the prospects are that you may be. All the argument we it will be at fever heat. The whole President Diaz insists that he had giv- can advance will not begin to weigh in county and city is alive to the issue that need alteration there would be no en the Mexican insurgents no reason to the balance with the experience you will and as the contest progresses you will trouble about securing the full enforced insurge. Well he is giving them some get in two hours' work getting sub- find everyone posted regarding its many scriptions for this paper. much that we are trying to convince IT WILL BE A JOLLY CONTEST A whole cooking class was poisoned you of the ease with which you can with thousands of people taking sides at Providence vesterday by some oysters secure subscriptions to the Mining Jour- and boosting for the different candiprepared by the girls themselves. The nal, We only want you to try for dates. Every candidate should go at trouble, it is insisted, was due to ptc- yourself. You will find it easy enough. it with a confidence and a determination to win; notify all your friends to

There have been contests and contests. But we have tried and we real-CONTEST MANAGER TODAY, AND

ber of the Russian party, and he was the opposite way from ours.

To illustrate that, royalty does not Baron Wassenbach played tennis. When attacks started with a pain in the small could do nothing for me," writes woman who recently returned from a ple, a tennis enthusiast, asked him: fairly paralyzing. My attention was packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and "We were at Bad-Nauheim when the was his expressive but shocking reply." I am glad to say after using this won-

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This Christmas Season.

The copper country is getting ready for Christmas and there are four striking charity movements to the fore as features of the season. These are: Collections in the Catholic churches for the benefit of the orphanage at As-

The sale of Red Cross seals for the benefit of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society's campaign. The Salvation Army's Christmas din

The movement in Houghton to help St. Joseph's hospital.

All of the collections in Catholic churches next Sunday, Christmas day, will be for the benefit of the Assinins orphans in the upper peninsula, the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette,

The sale of Red Cross seals promises to be very large this year. The antituberculosis society has the school children, many business houses and large numbers of the members of the society actively at work in this particular.

St. Jeseph's Hospital Movement.

A meeting over which Judge Haire Houghton to promote the hospital movement. Dr. J. E. Scallon and Dr. E. T. Abrams were the principal speakers, Dr. that its sole revenue is from its pathat the hospital treats alone as many of him. indigent patients as Houghton county does. He claimed the nursing to be obtained at St. Joseph's hospital is su perior to that received in most cases in Houghton Contractor Explains Canadian ity hospitals, as there the nursing is largely by students, while at this hospital all of the muss are graduate nurses toil of the nurses, how they combine the duties of laundresses and charwom en with that of nurses and receive for this work only their board and clothing. "Whether or not they will receive the re-

of four weeks each without receiving a and the number of drills greater headcent from them. Dr. Abrams dwelt at way will be made on the tunnelling. some length on the excellence of the hospital's operating room and the skill of the nurses in charge. Dr. Dodge of

of the movement. The chair appointed a general committee consisting of Mrs. J. H. Hodgson, Mrs. J. H. Rice, Mrs. F. I. Cairns, James J. Byers and W. D. Calverley to take holidays next Thursday evening. J. Byers and W. D. Calverley to take hondays next Thursday evening.

The Michigan College of Mines calentoon, leaned too far over a Christmas the timber we provement of the condition of the host dar will be out today. The calendars tree and her dress was ignited by a tapprovement of the condition of the hospital, including the dance on the night

were shipped from Milwaukee Saturday er. She died several hours later from the burns received.

Slippery Walk Causes Fatality—
Emil Olson, aged forty years,

Salvation Army.

branches of the Salvation Army set their the college. They contain a large numtripods and kettles in various busy ber of photographs of copper country

The funeral service over the body of the late James Williams, the veteran Houghton hotel man, was held yester-day afternoon from Grace M. E. church. Rev. H. C. Shaw officiated. The remains were interred at Forest Hill cemetery. The body was borne to the grave by six nephews of the deceased, William. Henry, James and John Trathen and William and John Mahan. These six nephews had only a few days before performed the same service for their aunt, Mr. Williams' wife. It is believed that her death hastened her husband's death.

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The First National bank of Calumet as within its vaults \$100,000 in brand A man elected to the legislature would new currency. Beginning with Wednes- go to Lansing with the assurance that Four Striking Charity Movements in Progress in Copperdom

day the bank will exchange the new currency for old money. All over the country millions of dollars' worth of new state. currency is given away as Christmas gifts each year. The custom has obtained in Calumet the past several years and the First National bank is one of the big institutions of the copper region which tries to favor its patrons in that manner. The First National has also received \$5,000 in \$2.50 gold pieces. something of a rarity nowadays, which will be exchanged for their face value with patrons of the institution beginning & Sons. with Wednesday.

SOFT FOR HACKENSCHMIDT.

Russian Lion Wastes No Time With Ole Sampson in Handicap Match.

The Mining Journal representative missed a wrestling match Saturday night at the Kerredge theater. He was parorphanage. This institution shelters all ticularly anxious to see the match because George Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, supposed to be the strongest and collections will be taken up all over man in the world, was involved in it, being here on exhibition. He was to throw Ole Sampson, the Finnish-Canalian, three times in an hour.

The newspaperman attended the St. Joseph's hospital benefit meeting in of the estate of a peddlar named Sus-Houghton until 9:30 and expected to be sosky who was killed by a Houghton at the outset of his administration Govjust in time to see Hack play with County Street Railway company car the Finn, it being customary in these two years ago. He lost the case in this four votes of the board-his own and the Alg exhibition bouts for the big fellow to court and is taking it up.

stall along for half an hour or so to The Danula-Quincy case is a personal point to succeed Mr. Merriman and Mr. Arc presided was held Saturday night at each bout starting late of course to give injury suit which Danula lost and apthe Gay & Sturgis brokerage office in the crowd a chance to get to it. But pealed.

Houghton to promote the hospital move-the copper country crowd did not fall. The case of Ducre vs. the Sparrow-Scallon made a particular point of the which greeted him. So he made short on the head with a hammer by one of fact that the hospital is to a great extent a charity institution. He declared time in four minutes and the second Houghton county court and the defendwork of Ole. He threw him the first the employes. He won his suit in the in a minute and a half and then im- ant company appealed. tients, having no endowment and only patiently waited for the night train out.

a few bequests, and that 33 per cent of Also he made a few remarks after the the patients do not pay. He declared show to the effect that Cotal was after the teresting on the list. Boyer sued Joyal mediately on Mr. Owens' return to Ben-Goldf. the patients do not pay. He declared show to the effect that Gotch was afraid for the maintenance of Joyal's daughter,

> WICK O'CONNELL IN DULUTH. Northern Tunnel Plans.

Wick O'Connell, of Wick O'Connell & of years of experience. He told of the Co., of Houghton, the concern that has the contract for the 600-foot tunnel for the Canadian Northern near Smith ville, is in Duluth for a few days on business connected with that work, says a Duluth paper. The company now has whether or not they will receive the reward they are working for may be a
question," said Dr. Scallon, "but it is
certain they are not working for the
goods of this world."

"Butter paper. The compare not now
fifty-five men at work on the tunnel
and has gone into the hill about 50 feet
through solid rock. Mr. O'Connell expects to have the contract completed by goods of this world."

Dr. Abrams told of instances of the charity extended by the hospital and he advanced some solid figures to show the character of the institution. The hospital now has fifty beds, doubling its capacity in the twelve years since it was established. It has treated 3,400 patients in ten years. Only fifty-nine have died after operations, and only 243 from all causes. Of these 243, there were 130 chronic or incurable cases. The rate of death following operation is less than 1½ per cent. The hospital has treated 525 patients for an average of four weeks each without receiving a case of the character of the institution. The hospital has treated 525 patients for an average of four weeks each without receiving a dynamo operated by the contractors. With an increase in the number of men and the number of drills greater head-

DOINGS AT THE M. C. M.

and Smoker Saturday Night.

The Michigan College of Mines will lose for the Christmas and New Year

The Red Jacket and Portage Lake tious that have ever been gotten up for

The calendars are the most preten- LEADER OF OHIO LYNCHERS

Pryor for the locals-were the big

GORDON R. CAMPBELL'S IDEAS.

Calumet Constitution Maker Favors Four-Year Term for Governor.

Agreeing with W. D. Calverley of to freedom after a murderous assault he returned. This time he was attired on Sheriff Van Gurten. Standing ever a little differently. He again invested Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet, a member of the last constitutional convention, ber of the last constitutional convention, son, aged fifteen, held the remaining six clerk a \$10 bill. When the change came

recaptured. Under the four-year term idea, Mr. Campbell would give the governor more BUSINESS AT PITTSBURG He power than he has at present. Direct Private Wires to all Markets.

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Would make the chief executive the real head of the state's administration and would give him the whiphand over the legislative body. Under his plan the legislative body. Under his plan the governor could not only propose legislation but could, in a measure, see that seeme of his ideas were carried out. How distributed among the workers in time. would make the chief executive the real our weekly market review and quotato the people for their ratification. Mr.

distributed among the workers in time for them to do their Christmas shopping. legislature at any time he should see fit and to call upon the electors for a

ed work, it would be their own fault. 577 people in that period. Street cars Mr. Campbell believes that not only killed 175, railroads 381 and elevated the governor should be given a four-lines 21. During the year 133 murders year term, but that the members of the and 489 suicides occurred.

legislature should be elected for four years also. He believes that then businessmen and merchants, men capable of working for the best interests of the

Governor-Elect Osborn Said to Have Man in View as Warden of Jackson Prison.

state at large, would be willing to give

up some of their time to the state's

and more able legislative body than at

present and that there would be a more

businesslike way of carrying on things

FIVE SUPREME COURT CASES.

Lansing January Docket.

Norbert Boyer vs. August Joyal.

the Houghton county circuit court.

IN THE MARKET FOR

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 18 .- 'Squire :

S. S. Gilbert has received a re- :

quest from the state of Wash-

ington for 1,000 cats. The re- :

quest is made by Albert J. :

Randall, formerly of Sharon.

but now a resident of the : West. He writes that he will :

visit Pennsylvania in a month

to pick up all the stray cats he

can get, and for which he is willing to pay a fair price.

Randall and other property

owners have decided to rid their :

(Okanagon) county of gophers

that destroy gardens and farm

land. Five thousand cats are

to be shipped to Washington by

CRISTMAS TREE CANDLES

FOUR DESPERATE CONVICTS

April 1.

THOUSANDS OF CATS. :

Street Railway company,

er company.

Houghton County Well Represented in have been inaugurated, early in Janu- to time. Saturday's closing prices were ary, says the Detroit News.

ne has been assured of the appointment. At the beginning of the year the C. & O...
term of George W. Merriman, of Van Erie Pro A. Louis Levy vs. Houghton County Buren, as a member of the Jackson Henry Danula vs. Quincy Mining comprison board, expires. Governor Osborn M. K. & T. will appoint his successor. The term is Joseph Ducre vs. Sparrow-Kroll Lumsix years. Nelson C. Rice, of St. Joseph county, who was chairman of the ways and means committee in the 1909 legisla-The Hennes case is a suit to recover he value of certain timber alleged to tive session, and candidate for nomination for lieutenant governor in the last have been cut from Hennes lands by Hebard & Sons of Pequaming. Leo primary, will, it is told, be appointed

to succeed Mr. Merriman. Hennes is a Detroit man but the mem-The death of Thomas J. Navin leaves bers of the firm of L. Hennes & Co. of Houghton are interested with him in a vacancy of four years on the prison the suit. Hebard & Sons appealed from board which Governor Osborn will also fill, in January. The governor himself being ex-officio a member of the prison A. Louis Levy is the administrator board, the situation will be that right ernor Osborn can count on three of the

friends for many years. Last spring
Mr. Owens attended a Zach Chandler
Reports the employes. He won his suit in the Houghton county court and the defendant company appealed.

The Boyer-Joyal case is the most interesting on the list. Boyer sued Joyal for the maintenance of Joyal's daughter, whom he reared. This court would not allow his claim and he has taken the case higher.

The Boyer-Joyal case is the most interesting on the list. Boyer sued Joyal mediately on Mr. Owens' return to Bendon's Style Style County of things for the Soo gentleman. It was understood during the primary campaign by Mr. Owens' personal acquaintances that he had charge of the interests of Mr. Osborn in the lower Lake Michigan region, and particularly in his Mass. 7460 8 ests of Mr. Osborn in the lower Lake L. Sal. 7
Michigan region, and particularly in his own congressional district—the Fourth, while Puss Palmer, of Manistee, who is slated for insurance commissioner, had charge of the upper Lake Michigan dis
N. Cons. 1844 @ 1854
N. Butte 29 @ 2954
N. Lake. 652 @ 7
Olth. 6 @ 7

Mr. Owens was a ness at Benton Harbor when appointed postmaster in 1902. In 1906 he was reappointed. Last February he retired. R. Cons. 18% 6 194 Shan ... 11% 6 11% Shan ... 11% 6 11% Shan ... 234 24% Sup ... 4246 434 50 546 5% Mr. Owens was in the grocery busi- 0. Dom. 37 tess at Benton Harbor when appointed 0sc125 mittee. He owns a large farm near S. Benton Harbor, and is regarded by those Trin ... 30 Trin ... 30 Trin ... 30 Trin ... 30 Trin ... 35 Trin ... 36 Trin ... 36 Trin ... 36 Trin ... 36 Trin ... 37 Tr in the political game.

Upper Peninsula

Sues for Burned Timber-

Through his attorney, Supervisor Ariz Comli Philip Labre of Bark River, Delta coun-Rose Corbi ty, has brought suit against the Chicago ARE FATAL TO TWO GIRLS. & Northwestern Railroad company for Railroad \$1,000 because a fire started by em- Franklin Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18.—While playing ployes of that company is alleged to Giroux with a lighted candle in a "make-be- have destroyed a quantity of ties and LaSalle Lake". lieve" Christmas celebration yesterday, posts owned by the plaintiff. It is Miami... Virginia, four-year-old daugnter of Pres- claimed that 3,000 cedar posts, 1,000 hem- Nev. Cons. Hancock also spoke a few words in favor College Closes Thursday—Basketball ident M. M. Mason of the Georgia- lock ties and 500 cedar ties were burned Carolina railroad, was so severely July 5 at Carp Spur, west of the village burned that she died a few hours later. of Wilson. It is asserted that a fire was Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 18 .- Lillian set by employes of the company to burn Akers, a fourteen-year-old school girl, weeds and grass along the right-of-way during a celebration yesterday after- and that it spread to the point where noon, leaned too far over a Christmas the timber was piled and the entire lot Twice today an attempt on the part of Tamarack

Emil Olson, aged forty years, of Ste phenson, Menominee county, is dead as the result of a fall on a cement walk. Ol-CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER. son was passing the postoffice when the Newark, O., Dec. 18.—Guilty of manpoints about the towns Saturday and and college scenes, together with the slaughter was the verdict vesterday began the collection of money from the M. C. M. poems and songs. M. C. M. poems and songs.

The "Locals," hitherto invincible, met having been the leader of the mob which having been the leader of the mob which having been the leader of the mob which loon. He was conscious to the last. A passersby, the money thus obtained to be used in buying Christmas dinners for the poor and destitute. The copper Tongs five in the last of the pre-holiday July. The lynching was due to a bitter it was found that the skull was fractive and lynched Detective Carl Etherington last post morten examination was made and lynched Detective Carl Etherington last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and it was found that the skull was fractive carles and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was made and the college of the pre-holiday last post morten examination was more

ON RETURN TRIP TO ENGLAND. As G. S. Ryan, of St. Paul, Minn., hap-New York, Dec. 18 .- Thirty-eight pened into town the other morning rethat it was an error of hers, and returned BREAK JAIL IN OHIO. the ten dollars. The next place he sought was the M. Levy company's store. Here he paid two visits. Lima, O., Dec. 18.—In a concerted ef- first time he made a purchase to the ort at escape from the county jail this amount of twenty-five cents passed out afternoon, four prisoners won their way a \$20 bill and went out. In a short time favors a four-year term for governor.

He advanced some ideas on the subject til help came. Two who escaped were that he desired a \$20 bill, and would step back to the office. He asked the young lady cashier if she could accommodate him by giving him a \$10 bill instead of WILL BOOM THIS WEEK. the change which he had. The cashie CHICAGO NUMBER HUNDREDS other stores, but had been smable work his alleged short change game. The Chicago. Dec. 18.—Coroner Hoffman man had over \$100 in his possession.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 17 .- The market a he opening was quiet, but very steady Later specialties like Southern Railway Preferred and American Beet Suga were bid up and the general market howed a good deal of strength. The lose was at the best prices and looked The bank statement was good and it looks as if the money situation Information comes from Senton Har- was in good shape and would continue ber that former Postmaster John T. so. The short interest at the present Owens, of that city, has been promised time is rather extensive and may have the wardenship of Jackson prison, and to pay higher for its stock. We look-that he is due to get the appointment for a holiday market next week, with a soon after Governor-elect Osborn shall good undertone and spurts from time

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Boston Coppers.

have shown gradually improving prices, about 2,000,000 pounds.

The closing prices were:

Adv ... 6½@. 7 WolAlg ... 8 & 8% Wyn
All ... 30 66 40 A. 8
Arc ... 3½@ 4 Ahn
A. Coml 14½@ 14½ B. 4 .180 @190 Cons. Oak. 231/2 N. Hills.220 @222 Cent. Sierra S. Rose. S. Lake. 7 @

. Cons. 121/26 13 . Cop., 45 62 451/4 2 @ 2% Yukon 8%@ 9% Yuma The number of shares sold during the lay were as follows:

 Ray Cons
 115

 Aual
 130

 Adventure
 10

 Ariz Coml
 70

 Sup & Bos... Sup & Pitts. Tamarack Trinity ... Utah Cons 595 Smelters Inspiration Davis Daly Hancock ... Butte & Balak

Wheat Market.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—The brokers de-clare that this wheat trade is in a posi-Osceola tion where it will not take offerings. the commission people to fill some sell-ing orders put the May price off quickly to 951/2. Kansas City reported a liberal run of wheat and the mills out of the market. Regardless of the bear news, there seemed to be a strong hand under the May whenever it touched 951/2. This made the local trade timid

	HIGH AND LOW PRICES.	
-	The prices of copper stocks the	pas
4	week ranged as follows:	Low
9	Adventure	LOW
		51
	Algomah	391
5	Arcadian	31
6	Ariz, Coml	14
۲Į	Atlantic 618	6
	Butte & Balak 716	69
8	Butte coal	18
_	R. Corbin 1314	13
1	Cal. & Ariz	48
-1	Cal. & Hecla	540
1	Centennial 1059	10
1	Copper Range	67
e	East Butte 12%	12
	Franklin	91
8	ISTOUX CALLESTON CONTRACT DES	61
e	Goldfield 8%	- 81
e	Granby 41%	39
t	Greene Can	
4	Hancock 221/2	211
6	Hancock	111
đ	From Royal	
đ	Keweenaw	32
75.		94
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e	Miami	
p	Mohawk	46
1	Nev. Cons	18
g	Nipissing 11%	10
e	Vanth Butto 301/	29
f	North Lake 6%	6
r	Old Dominion 381/2	38
	Osceola129	125
d	Darrat 123	12
α	Quincy	71
1.	Eav Cous 1958	19
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r.	Shattuck	24
	Superior	42
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Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

Year's Aggregate Production Shows Cut of Eight Per Cent.

Calumet & Hecla and its subsidiary companies have reported their production of refined copper for eleven months. and thus by estimating the December Boston Coppers.

Boston, Dec. 17.—An extreme fluctuation of 14 point in Smelters, Union and ton Financial News. The ten producing Steel shows the extreme dullness and companies will report about 131,250,000 lack of speculation in the New York pounds as compared with 143,453,000 for market. In the local market only half a dozen stocks were quoted at all, with prices unchanged. The old maximum, The real reduction came in the output Never sell a dull market" is the only of the Calumet & Hecla mine itself with percouragement at present, and the fact a decrease of 9.700,000 pounds, and next that in New York out of the last ten to this the Osceola output was reduced years the last two weks in December 6,231,000 pounds and the Tamarack

Calumet & Hecla, as a matter of fact, has not been curtailing to any great extent for perhaps a year, but has main-tained a lower monthly output than 10 during the previous year because in the middle of 1909 the curtailment policy was inaugurated and maintained from that time on at around 6,000,000 pounds per month, whereas when the price of copper the metal is higher the monthly average would be about 7,000,000 pounds. 2 The reduction of the Osceola production of over 6,000,000 pounds, or more than 25 20 per cent, has been the result of the curtailment of operations in the "Old" Osceola" which was being operated at a loss with copper selling at under 13 cents. The company has made more by this policy than if that section of the mine had been operated and at the same time the resources were 174 cents. The company has made more 36 money by this policy than if that section of the mine had been operated and 38 at the same time the resources were 874 conserved until a time when courses are be taken out at a profit. And yet the fact that this section of the mine could not be operated at a profit as well as other sections was a disappointment as t was confidently expected that the pound per annum producer. The stock 45 has been maintained on an \$8 per an- in the ground adjacent to the Wolvernum basis, but should this not be inc. La Salle seems to have followed earned then there is a \$1,850,000 surplus the Centennial in the matter of values which may be drawn upon.

Ahmeek, which will show an output of further expenditures and may from this approximately 11.740,000 pounds, or 2.540,000 pounds larger than the total of 1909. This company is one of the about \$750,000 in cash and cash assets cheapest producers at the Lake and is on the verge of becoming a dividend payer. The costs are credited as being in the neighborhood of seven cents a can only be determined with time. pound and thus on a 21,000,000-pound production the profits on a 13-cent copper market would total \$720,000, or both by the slump in the general mar-\$15.50 a share on the 50,000 shares out-standing. The expectation is that next shown by the depreciation of nearly year will see a \$10 dividend on this \$25,000,000 in the market value from stock. The Calumet & Hecla owns almost 25,000 shares of this company so total the Calumet & Hecla itself conthat the profits to the Calumet from this tributes \$15,000,000, and next to this company would total about \$250,000. the Osceola shows a depreciation of \$4,-How the 1910 output of all the produc-134,450, and the Ahmeek \$2,250,000. The

may be seen as follows: 1909. 1910. 71,000,000 80,000,000 Cal. & Hecla 25,296,657 19,064,875 11,746,525 11,554,461 7,335,525 Isle Royale 4,871,526 Allouez 1,576,751 La Salle 634,400 286,812 Gratiot

19,400 shares of the stock.

has been a long time coming, yet there this igneous rock. is no doubt of its value as a remunerative proposition. It would not be sur- LESSENING A FUTURE DANGEP. prising to see the costs reduced close to 11 cents within the next year or two, and the production brought up to 12, 000,000 pounds per annum. Then there are remarkable possibilities on the Baltic lode, for although the company has not been able to locate copper in company has not been able to loc mercial quantities geologists say that it will be rather peculiar if the 3,315 the widower rejecting many tempting acres of the Isle Royale do not carry tich rock in the Baltic lode. Once this lode is found to contain rich copper the lode is found to contain rich copper the Isle Royale will be one of the biggest one day by a relative of the wife, he

crease of about \$40,000 pounds, which which he replied in the affimative, will mean an output of 4,870,000 pounds. "Are you not afraid of poor Mary's, This mine is still in the development threat?" stage, but is regarded as a valuable "Nac fear o' that, my had. I took

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improves. Calumet & Heela owns approximately 43,000 shares of the 100,000 shares outstanding. The Superior's production should total approximately 3,185,000 pounds this year, or nearly 1,000,000 pounds larger than that of 1909. This mine is yet in the early stages of development and its true worth yet to be proved. As the company is opened on the Baltic lode, however, little doubt is felt of its ultimate success, and whatever success comes to the Superior on this lode should also accrue to the Isle Royale, as the latter

is just northeast of it. Centennial is a disappointment, and Osceola would be a regular 30,000,000 it is very doubtful if the mine will ever amount to much. Its possibilities , lie At the present time the next most as indicated by the closing down of the Caldwell shaft. On the other hand the Calumet subsidiary is the closing down of this shaft will save

ing mines of the Calumet & Hecla com- latter is as little traded in as the Calupare with those of the previous year met & Hecla as both are very closely held stocks.

CACTUS.

9,198,110 Henry Krumb, consulting engineer of 13,533,207 Inspiration and the Gunn-Thompson in-5,719,056 terests, has recently made an examina-4,031,532 tion of the Cactus property. He says: 3,185,727 * 2,205,453 The company owns or has options on 2,583,793 about 1,500 acres. On an area of about 167,257 2,500 feet long and 600 to 1,000 feet wide, the outcrops consist of altered schist. There Total 131,250,002 143,435,065 are the usual surface indications that It will be seen in the above that the characterize the outcrops of disseminat-New York Cotton Market.

New York. Dec. 17.—The selling consists only in hedges against spot cotton this the mine is paying its own expenses these surface indications are strong, and this year for the professional time above that the decrease of dissemination of the case of the Cactus there is a surface indication are strong, and the market will be surface indications are strong, and the market will be surface in the case of the Cactus there is a surface indication are strong, and the market will be seen in the above that the case of dissemination of the case of the Cactus that the cactus the cactus the cactus the cactus that the cactus the cactus the cactus the cactus that the cactus the cactus that the cactus the cactus the cactus the cactus that the cactus the cactus the cactus that the cactus the cactus that the cactus the cactus that the poor and destitute. The copper country is liberal towards the poor and the passersby were more than liberal Saturday evening. The game was probably the best that has been seen at the gymnasium Saturday evening. The game was probably the best that has been seen at the gymnasium this seen seen at the county. The touch death within an interest is as in 1909 it was 14.30 cents and in 1908 15.24 cents. The important feature When the level was being developed there of operations has been that by treating the rock at the Calumet mill there has been a recovery of two pounds additional copper from the rock, or about 21.5 pounds. Calumet & Arizona owns 19,400 shares of the stock.

The Isle Royale will show an increase of 1,600,000 pounds in the production, about to about the Hamilton and the Pinto shafts bringing the total figure up to about 7,335,000 pounds. The company this year has been operated at a profit with the costs steadily inercasing. The customer of the holes have encountered this same rock, but none of the holes have penetrated it. I tomary disappointments from the oper- think it would be advisable to drill a ations on the Baltic lode have been en-countered, but the present value of the Isle Royale lies in the Isle Royale lode, of this rock and the condition existing This is a low-grade proposition, and below it if it is a thin layer. However, I will have to be operated on an extensive consider the chances very small of findscale to become profitable. The mine ing commercial disseminated ore below

For 1910, Allouez will report an in- mor that was about the village, to

Saving Bank Bldg. State Bank Bldg. State Bank Bldg. State Bank Bldg. CALUMET, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. CALUMET, MICH. Chicago had killed and left town.

Chicago Dec. 18.—Coroner Hoffman man had over \$100 in his possession. He wolverine man had over \$100 in his possession had be not be also had be not be not believed to be also had be not believed t

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5, 6, 7 and 8 this morning,

Frank Dushane, who has been in the hospital with erysipelas, is able to be INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Mrs. O. R. Treadway, of Munising spent Saturday in the city visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Jopling eft last evening for Baltimore and other eastern points, to spend the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Vigars, of Cour I' Alene, who have been in the city for some time, left for home last evening. Louis Reidinger, Jr., East Hewitt aveue, entertained about twenty-seven o

is boy and girl friends with a sleigh Henry Aho, aged seventy, who has rs, died at that institution yester-

Mr. and Mrs D. H. Merritt will leave fuesday for Leesburg, Va., to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. J. P.

Miss Mary Florence Rublein was December graduate from the life certificate course at the Northern State Nor-

Frank Witheril, the Shingleton bar ber who was shot by a negro a month ago, is still at St. Mary's hospital un-

dergoing treatment. A special meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, will be held at the home of Mrs. May D. Smith, rec-

eord keeper, this afternoon at 2:30. The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. will meet in the basement of the St. Peter's cathedral at 8:30 this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret

In a game of five-back played for an oyster supper at the bowling alleys Saturday night, Reihl, Manes and Jeanson defeated Sullivan, Kolka and Bell by

All members of Our Lady of Victor ourt of Foresters are requested to mee at St. Peter's cathedral at 8:15 this has not been vaccinated within a few morning to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bell have gone to

Tacoma, Wash., to visit their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Mahaffey, and from there will make a tour of the coast states They will not return to Marquette for

At the meeting of the Presbyterian ongregation held last evening, called for MNDF INAVEC the purpose of discussing the question of extending a call to some divine to be pastor of the church, several names malignant form. In fact, from the

The Hager Bros. Co. Ltd. display win ws are attracting much notice. San ta Claus sitting in a sleigh with a Christmas tree and great variety o toys, drawn by a wooden horse, all life size, fill the south window, while the north window is taken up with a splen-didly arranged display of holiday goods.

Vaccination Advised-Because of the sence of smallpox at Big Bay, it i advice of Dr. Vaduais, health officer. that all Marquette people who are not now vaccinated should be vaccinated without delay. It is not anticipated that stamped out. he disease will spread to this city, but any event vaccination at this time held to be desirable.

Many Shoppers Saturday-Marquette nerchants enjoyed a heavy Christmas trade Saturday. The weather was ex-ceptionally favorable and shoppers in ge numbers filled the stores from earmorning until late at night. Most of the local merchants report that their Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood Christmas trade has been better so far that the Wagenhals & Kemper Company than for several years.

to newspaper reports from the copper mance. The story of the play is enter country, where "Seven Days" was pre- taining and ingenious, and with all it sented last week, the show is the best lightness and brightness there ar that has toured the upper peninsula touches of real sentiment. A youn this season. Not only is the play itself couple who are separated still love each a wonderfully clever piece of work but other, and a girl who to save a situa the presenting company is excellently tion agrees to pose at dinner as the balanced and far above the average that man's wife, is unexpectedly confronted plays this circuit. The Houghton Ga-by her affianced husband, who believe zette critic says of the production: This she has been married to another in his has been a season of theatrical dearth absence. Of course all ends happily af in the copper country, but 'Seven Days' ter a week of droll complications. In will go far toward making pleasant its the entire three acts of merriment there memory if there is not another good isn't a word to which the most squeam

Bijou Theater This Week-"Christmas with its good cheer and the Bijou with its good shows for everybody." This is the slogan at the Bijou this week. John Maney and May Anderson begin the week in their own copyrighted act, enitled "Going to the City." which gives them opportunity to present a rube feature calling for parody and ballad, negro and general singing, together with serpentine dancing. Picture plays will be especially selected for the season. On Thursday the vaudeville act will change and McCarthy and Barth take the stage for the remainder of the week in an act of comedy singing and talking. The entire week will be devoted to a

the other day. A foreigner came in and presenting an empty bottle, said, as the derk got it, "I owe de firm twenty-five tone of voice. The two argued for sev-life and strength into me, and now tryman of the foreigner's came in and brig Store, saved the day. It developed that the ustomer wanted twenty-five cents

worth of iodoform. Had a Narrow Escape-Nels Cadarette, of this city, had a narrow escape from Fred Donckers confectionery store. death at the quarry explosion at Fiborn, near St. Ignace, last, week, in which two workmen lost their lives. Mr. Caderette was standing near the quarry at To points in Michigan and Eastern the time of the accident and the flying Canada via the South Shore. Please rocks fell all around him. The two apply to agents for particulars, workmen killed, Erick Erickson and 12-14-tf workmen killed, Erick Erickson and

Evar Nelson, had placed three charges of dynamite in holes twenty-five feet apart and each thirty feet deep, that be ing the method used to dislodge the limestone rock. As they were filling the holes with sand, the giant charges exploded prematurely, blowing the tw n., 24 degrees; noon. 27; 7 p. m., 30; men high into the air. The coroner's in quest failed to discover any cause the premature explosion. The men, Marquette news will be found on pages was positively affirmed, were not "tamp ing" the covering of sand in the hole S. B. Martin, manager of the quarry Mrs. J. E. Jopling left last evening is utterly at a loss to suggest how the spend a few days in Chicago. accident could have occurred.

SMALLPOX BREAKS OUT AT BIG BAY

Two Cases of a Mild Type Investigated by County Health Officer Saturday.

County Health Officer H. S. Smith, e Ishpeming, went to Big Bay Saturday to investigate two cases of smallpox re ported to him by Dr. Toms, the resider physician at Big Bay. Dr. Smith found young man and a girl about sixteen years suffering from a mild type of the lisease, these being the first cases of smallpox in Marquette county for about vear. One or two other residents of Big Bay, who have skin eruptions, are being watched closely, but the present opinion of Dr. Smith is that the ailent is chickenpox and not smallpox The two smallpox patients have re sided at Big Bay for some time and it is difficult to imagine how they con tracted the disease. As neither of then is seriously ill, it is feared that quite a number of Big Bay people may be ex-posed, the two having been out and mingled with others after the disease had advanced far enough to be contagous. Dr. Smith states that he does not think that there is any immediate cause for alarm, but that the situation will be watched closely and in the event that others come down with smallpox. the town will be rigidly quarantined and general vaccination ordered. The two omes at which there is now smallpex have been quarantined for several days. In the opinion of Dr. Smith and other local physicians it is the part of wis-

dom for everyone to be vaccinated, who years. Smallpox spreads most rapidly during the winter months and it is a disease especially prevalent in northern climates. While there is no evidence that the two cases at Big Bay are the result of the recent epidemic in lower Michigan, conditions there are a reaso why people of this part of the state should take extraordinary precautions. Though the two cases at Big Bay are very mild and not particularly serious standpoint of contagion, mild cases an the most dangerous, because the patients are not sick enough to be kept at hom until several days after they are able to transmit the disease to any with w they may come in contact.

The experience of Saginaw furnishe onvincing proof of the efficacy of vac cination in fighting off the disease. O forty-five cases reported in one day in that city, there were twenty-six leaths, and everyone who died had never been vaccinated. Finally, a general vac cination was ordered and 40,000 peop were inoculated. As the direct result the epidemic was under control within a month and has now been practically

THEATRICAL

"Seven Days" Tonight

will present at the opera house tonight "Seven Days" Extra Good-According there is vein of heart-interest and ro ish could object. Rennold Wolf, the New York Morning Telegraph, said of his comedy:-

"Just sheer fun has been the object f the authors, and they attained it at he rise of the first curtain and never oosed their grip throughout three roar ing acts. It is comedy that made the audience laugh until it cried. There i not a dull moment in the play. 'Sever Days' is the real gem of the season."

ANNUAL MEETING.

m Thursday the vaudeville act will hange and McCarthy and Barth take he stage for the remainder of the week in an act of comedy singing and talking. The entire week will be devoted to a comedy program of merit.

What He Wanted—A clerk at one of the local drug stores ran up against a puzzling and rather amusing experience.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the president. Albert F. Koepeke, 136 Washington street, in the City of Marquette Michigan, on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1911, at ten o'clock a. m. Dated, December 19th, 1910.

CHARLES RETALLIC.

TAKE CARE!

"That's all right, pay it whenever you find it convenient." This reply, however, did not satisfy the visitor and he repeated the statement of did not satisfy the visitor and he re-peated the statement previously made, with more vehemence than before. The kidney action was irregular and infreclerk, a little out of sorts, made substan-tially the same reply in a less gracious Pills. Each dose seemed to put new eral minutes, and both men were get- am completely cured and feel better and ting rather angry when a fellow coun-stronger than for years." The People's

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8	St. Julian	172	35	28	City Treasurer's Office.
4	Jeanson 12	168	0	0	Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1, 1910.
8	Canucks-			-33	Notice is hereby given, that the general
8	Lowe 12	165	14	14	tax roll of the city of Marquette, with all regular taxes, state, county and municipal,
	Stafford12	151	0	14	for the year 1910, spread thereon, has been
8	Withey/ 12	158	29	36	deposited with me and is now in my office
B	Manes 12	151	0	. 14	in the City Hall, and that the amount of
9	Godwin 6	151	0	0	taxes therein assessed and specified are due, and may be paid to me at any time
	Richard 18	171	30	24	up to and including the 28th day of Feb-
	Kukuk 12	157	30	38	ruary, 1911.
0	Pilgrims—				On all state and county taxes paid to me on or before January 9th, 1911, a col-
. 3	Foard 15	161	7	11	lection fee of one per centum will be
1	Davis 21	160	0		charged, and on all such taxes paid to me
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	Riopelle	169	45	41	on all municipal taxes paid on or after
-	Waterbury15	159	30	36	
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Bell telephone \$41. Barber 9 169 25 25 regret it.

BOWLERS ARE OFF IN SECOND ROUND

Handicaps Have Been Revised and Teams Will Start on Second Lap This Week.

The conclusion of the first round in the five-men handicap bowling contest offers a field for many interesting ob- To Be Published Next Year and Will servations. At a meeting of the special constitute having the contest in charge, held Saturday, the handicaps of all the players were revised on the States Geological survey and one of the

The most striking feature of the round just concluded is that the newer bowlers have made better records, accordingly, than the old timers. Most of the men with large handicaps have reduced them during the round, while several who were scratch men will head. several who were scratch men will bowl

lows: Monday, Pilgrims and Square
Deals; Tuesday, Lafayettes and Canucks: Wednesday, Case Color of the whole state has been an answer to this demand that the work was undertaken. nucks; Wednesday, Coca Colas and Pirates; Thursday, Guild Hall and Summits. The standings of the teams and the individual records at the close of the first round are as follows:

-Team Standings as	nd Ave	rages-	
G.P.	G.W.	Pet.	Ave
Pilgrims 21	17	809	. 83
Lafayettes 18	12	666	83
Square Deals21	13	619	85
Canucks 18	8	444	79
Summits	7	388	78
Guild Hall21	8	380	79
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	Lafayettes- G.P.		
	Marcotte	154	17
	Reau	156	40
	Bolduc 18	161	45
	Erickson 18	181	45
	St. Julian	172	35
	Jeanson 12	168	0
	Canucks-		
	Lowe 12	165	14
	Stafford12	151	0
	Withey/ 12	158	29
	Manes 12	151	0 .
	Godwin 6	151	0
	Richard 18	171	30
1	Kukuk 12	157	30
1	Pilgrims—		

UPPER PENINSULA MAP

Show Nature of the Soil.

basis of scores made in match games best posted men in the country on the this season. Men who have averaged geology of Michigan, is in conference geology of michigan, is in conference with the State Geologist regarding the been made scratch men, while all the completion of a soil map of the north handicaps have been fixed with 165 ar- ern peninsula, on a scale of six miles to bitrarily taken as the scratch mark. In to the inch, says the Lansing Republic this way, a slight advantage is given to the less experienced bowlers. Those who have not played at least twelve who have not played at least twelve the soils of Michigan, which the state games will bowl under the same han- geological survey in cooperation with

with a handicap the next round, which starts this week. "Pete" Jeanson made the best record of any player, maintaining an average of 168, net, for the twelve games he played.

The geological department receives almost daily requests for information recording of the state will accompany these maps. The schedule for this week is as fol- garding soils in various parts of the Prof. Leverett's latest work is the ledger or index printed on each map. not only tells in minute detail the nature of the soil in every part of the up per peninsula but it also notes the fertility and farming value of the different soils, giving prospective settlers living many hundreds of miles from Michigan valuable information, which hitherto could not always be obtained.

> Just received. Rembrandt's famous tube colors, also water colors for artist at Geill's wall paper store. 12-7-tf. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

12-7-tf.

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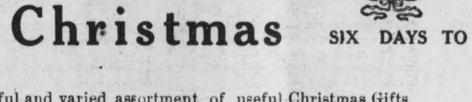
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Christmas week is a period not looked by Uncle Sam's postoffice employes.
They must give many hours of faithful service during the next week or more in order that the gifts entrusted to them for transmission may reach the friends to whom they are approved.

At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office in the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., Tuesday, Oct. 11th, 1910.

Present—Chairman J. E. Sherman and Commissioners Harris, Rule and Pearce.

Marutes of last meeting read and approved. to whom they are consigned. All the American people have not yet learned to shop early or mail early and the below: week before Christmas the mails are in- R. P. Byrne, Treas., September pay creased to three or four times their normal size, literally burying the postoffice employes with letters and packages.

| R. P. Byrne, Treas., interest, freight bills, etc.
| Marquette Tent & Awning Co., re-They must extricate themselves as best they can and to the satisfaction of the lishpeming

patrons of the service. The carriers bear the greatest share of the burden. People figure on getting Lake Superior Carriage Works, material, concrete mixer. of the burden. People figure on getting their presents to their destination on Christmas Day or the day before. Some mail their packages earlier but the great majority arrange to have their gifts delivered at most two or three days before Christmas. These are days of arduous labor for the carriers. They are resulting in the control of the carriers are delivered by the carriers are delivered by the carriers are resulting in the carriers. They are resulting in the carriers are delivered by the carriers are delive quired to make two or three trips in order to cover their routes. On the day before Christmas and on Christmas day | Electrical Review Pub. Co., magahorses and sleighs are usually called in to facilitate delivery of the holiday mail. While others are enjoying them-selves on Christmas Day, the carriers are trudging through the snow delivering belated Christmas gifts. The same is true of the day after Christmas and it is not until two or three days after the holidays that the carrier is able to straighten his weary back and thank

his lucky stars that Christmas comes but once a year.

Because he must walk through the drifts and bear his burden of letters and packages, the carrier's work is the most wearing, but the clerks get their full share of Christmas work. Every mail is three or four times larger than the normal. The Christmas rush applies to all branches of the postoffice service. The stamp and general delivery windows are open only a certain hours and those in attendance do not get the heavy work of clerks and carriers, but they are brought into constant contact with a stream of impatient, "fussy," unreason-ing people on their tour of holiday shop-

ping and shipping. The money order and registry department also gets its share of the holiday flood. Most small valuables sent at Christmas time go through the mails and are registered. During the week before Christmas, there is always a line of people in front of the registry windows and the clerks are called upon to exercise the same brand of patience that the stamp window and general delivery

remember the people at home at Christ-mas time with gifts of money. Many thousands of dollars are sent to foreign

cember and the rush of foreign people, some of whom are unable to speak English, is one of the hardest problems of the Christman rush of foreign to flatirons.

Northwestern Elec. Equip. Co., respectively. the Christmas rush. The rush of money orders is almost over now, as orders must be dispatched early if they are to reach their destination by Christmas Day. But the native born people, mas Day. But the native born people, mas Day are sending money home for Christmas are sending money home for Christmas Tush. The rush of addressograph Co., supplies and Co., supplies are sending money home for Christmas Tush. The rush of addressograph Co., supplies and co., supplies are to reach their destination by Christmas Tush. The rush of addressograph Co., supplies and co., supplies are to reach their destination by Christmas Tush. The rush of the who are sending money home for Christmas, are taking their places, so that the money order cierks will be busy during all of this work.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION.

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At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office in the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, 1910.

Present—Chairman J. E. Sherman and Commissioners Lewis and Rule.

Minutes of last meeting were read and hoproved.

read, and, by motion, duly supported and carried, were ordered paid. Various amounts shown below. Mr. Pearce took his seat.

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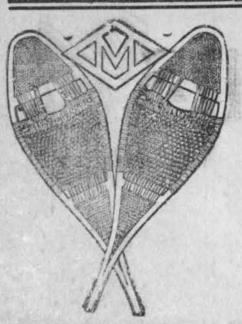
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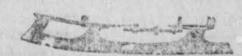
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You Must Decide Soon

You must soon decide on all gifts within a few days. Better make sure of pleasing the recipients by giving some of the useful items that comprise our sensible holiday

HAIR, HAT, CLOTHES, COM-PLEXION AND SHAVING BRUSHES; COMBS, TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS, FOUNTAIN PENS, SAFETY RAZORS, BOX STATIONERY CHOICE CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, XMAS CARDS,

HOT WATER BOTTLES, ETC. Splendid choice in every line and prices are right on all.

Desjardins' Pharmacy 417 N. THIRD ST.

yesterday, and usually the arguments re-Commercial Club's . Action Made This solved themselves in the last analysis into the broad question, "Does advertising pay?" The almost unanimous The action of the Commercial Club at answer was that the right kind of ad-

"Advertising inowadays is an art, tic promotion of the interests of this just as much as painting or any other dustry," declared one business man. THE ASTOR THEATRE, NEW YORK, This is true of newspaper advertising es to advertising a city. The cities ere making it pay in just the same degree that the advertising is ably writen and properly followed up. Tehe same hing is true of advertising in The Mining Journal. The merchant who considers advertising as an art and advertises dong lines that appeal to the public cnow it pays. If a merchant's advertising does not pay, the trouble is more often with the advertisement or the merchant than with the medium in which the advertisement is carried. Sometimes I think Marquette people read the advertisements in the out of town papers more carefully than those in the home papers. If that is true, I presume it is because the ads are more attractively gotten up. That people read the ads of the local newspaper is easily proven, however. If you don't

> tain day. I'll guarantee that the result amusing."—N. Y. Times. will convince the most skeptical."
>
> "Doesn't give time to be 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.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night the metallic cough of croup, bringing dread to the household. Careful mothers house and give it at the first sign or danger. It contains no opiates. The

SANTA CLAUS KNOWS

the right place to get Xmas Candy.

He has ordered us to be prepared to

furnish the best candy we can make.

Chocolates, Creams, Mixtures and Candy Canes.

Also all kinds of Fruits. Ice Cream to order.

Our Christmas Mixture is just the candy for children. They are pure and

wholesome. Special prices to schools and churches.

ARQUETTE

Monday, Dec. 19 ONE NIGHT ONLY

DIRECT FROM SECOND YEAR AT

Broadway Cast and Production. WAGENHALS & KEMPER CO.



"Funnier than 'Charley's Aunt' ever dreamed of being."-N. Y. Mail. believe it, put in as obscure an ad as "One long laugh from start to finyou please, announcing that some staple article will be sold at a figure consider. ish.'-N. Y. Sun.

"A laughing wonder-indescribably ably below the market price on a cer-"Doesn't give time to breathe between laughs."-N. Y. Globe. "Laughing hit of the year."-N. Y

Prices: Box Seats and Divans \$1.50; Q Balance Lower Floor \$1.00; First two keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the rows Balcony \$1.00; Balance Balcony 75c. Gallery50c.

Seats on sale at Bigelow & Co's, store Friday, December 16th at 8:30

THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BANNER WEEK IN OUR CLOAK, SUIT, MILLINERY and FUR DEP'TS

We want this to be the greatest Cloak sale and Fur Selling week of the season It pays you to come to this store and get ready to wear articles that satisfy.

Grabower's

Sweeping Reductions in our entire stock of Ready-to-Wear Goods, Millinery and Furs

USEFUL GIFTS AT LOW PRICES

Everything marked with a view of a clean sweep of all Ready-to-Wear Articles No Charge for Alterations will be made.

The Suits

present a full variety of this season's handsome fashions, all stunning new models, graceful, long coat effects in the finest of fabrics. No concern in the country makes more excellent Suits than those Printzess garments; beautiful winter shades to select from.

Suits at 12.50 worth up to 20.00. Suits at 15.00 worth up to 25.00. Suits at 18.00 worth up to 35.00. Suits at 19.50 worth up to 40.00.

Children's Coats

Every Child's Coat in our store must be sold. 20 Children's Coats at 1.2 PRICE 32 Children's Coats at 2.3 PRICE

The Coats

are made up military, pleated, plain, semi-fitted effects; all strictly new models and in all sizes for Women and Misses; a fine assortment of materials, such as wide Wales Chiffon Broadcloths, Kersey's and fancy imported mixtures, plain colors, include black, green, gray and blue; every garment splendidly tailored.

Coats at	8.75	worth up to 15.00
Coats at	9.98	worth up to 18.00
Coats at	12.98	worth up to 20.00
Coats at	14.98	worth up to 22.50
Coats at	17.98	worth up to 25.00
Coats at	19.75	worth up to 35.00

MILLINERY!

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Every Trimmed Hat in our store must be sold. Price is no object; we simply must not carry over a Hat for another season—this has been our custom for years. We are still showing some handsome Hats. Come and get one at a Bargain.

Furs! Furs!

Special reductions given on all our Furs. We have every kind of Furs you can buy at other stores, only Superior Quality for Less Money.



The Most Brilliantly Illuminated Stores

Use the New White and Gold Gas Arc Lamps

The BEST and CHEAPEST LIGHT on the Market

GAS PORTABLE LAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Prices Range from \$3.00 to \$20.00

Imported Line of Inverted Hall and Den Shade Lights

Marquette Gas Light Co.

Six New Long Distance Copper Circuits Being Constructed- four hours of every day. "Phantom Circuits" Make It

Through New Arrangement With oin Telegraph office and you can tele-Western Union, Telegrams Can phone your telegrams, cabingrams, night letters and ocean mail letters, and have Be Sent Without Delay at Any the same charged to your account.

in process of installation by the Michi-gan State Telephone company that will be no telegraph office, or if there be one. mean greatly improved long distance it may close early, you can send or re service, and some of these betterments ceive your telegram at the regular telhave already been put into service. Six egraph rates, plus the nominal sum new long distance copper circuits are charged as toll by the telephone combeing built: From Menominee to Pow- pany, ers; from Menominee to Escanaba; from Gladstone to Escanaba; from Escanaba to Marquette; from Marquette to Mun- the upper peninsula has been so ar-Ising, and from Marquette to Negaunee ranged as to give the lowest possible

fance telephone facilities, known as grams and ocean mail latters after the "phantom circuits," is to be put in be- local telegraph office has closed. The uptween Menominee and Powers, Powers per peninstia has two all night telegraph offices, one located at Marquette canaba, and Marquette, Negaunee and lite other at Escanaba. There is Ishpeming. A phantom circuit, as the term is used by the Michigan State Telephone company, is the imposing of a peninsula goes to Petoskey, the central third message upon two circuits, which, and westerly part to Marquette, and the in turn, is each carrying a message at southern end and balance of the penin-the same time. This is accomplished sula goes to Escanaba. by installing additional apparatus and The time has come when one can telby special arrangement of the vircuits ephone his telegrams, cablegrams, night letters and ocean mail letters without ment makes it possible to send three having to leave his home or office. In messages at the same moment, without other words one can talk either directly any one interfering with the other, or indirectly to any one at any time where it was only possible to send two and from any place.

two given points and that there is no that one will be able to get into compossible way of putting in more circuits. Your eyes would tell you that any telephone in the upper peninsula there are but two telephone lines be- within eight seconds, and often in less tween the two points, but when you go time. When once the public learns to to the telephone, under the phantom sys- take advantage of them, these improve tem, you would discover three lines op. ments will be of untold value and con erated over two wires. In other words, venience to all residents of the upp the evidence of your ears contradicts peninsula. that of your eyes. Hence the word phantom as applied to telephone circuits.

City Line Improvements. In addition to the above mentioned improvements in toll line facilities, the company has rebuilt the entire system at Gladstone, making it practically an switchboard and establishing new central office quarters. At Escanaba, the without seats, as it has a deep box (an cable plant is being extended to Wells, a suburb about two miles north. At Calmet, the cable plant is being extend- (12-19-1w)

ed to Centennial, Wolverine, Ahmeek opper City and Mohawk on the north,

ing to Lake Linden on the east. Marquette is to have increased toll ine facilities to the east, west and south. This increase of facilities, together with he arrangements made between the dichigan State Telephone company and he Western Union Telegraph company, daces the combined plants of these two public service corporations at the disposal of every man, woman and child during every minute of every twenty-

The average citizen may not realize ust what this means to him. It means Possible to Send Three Messages that you as a telephone subscriber can step to your telephone and when Cen-Over Two Wires at Same Time. trai answers you simply have to say "Telegram." She will immediately place you in connection with the Western Un-

Time from Any Michigan State | If you are a non-subscriber, you can step into any booth or automatic station Telephone in Upper Peninsula, and send your telegram in the same way, depositing the charges in the pay station when told to do so by the oper

Arrangement of Centrar Stations. The location of the central offices in telephone toll rates to persons wishing A new feature for increasing long dis- to send telegrams, night letters, cable-

before.

The word phantom, according to Webster, means "fancied vision." Assume that there are only two circuits between

FOR SLEIGHRIDE PARTIES.

Call Flanigan Bros. to Fit You Out. Also, Christmas Trees for Sale

We have just completed a large sleigh

Christmas Neckwear

WE have just placed on sale a new stock of exclusive Neckwear. We pride ourselves on showing the latest and best creations. Come and see the new things.

Priced at 25c, 50c, 75c and up.

For a Scarf or Muffler that is just the thing, for a pair of Gloves that are right, for a new Collar or a new pattern in a Shirt, or anything to embellish a wardrobe, come here!

Don't forget our Fur Caps and Fur Gloves. Handkerchiefs, Silk Umbrellas, Slippers, Moccasins, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters, etc.

Our splendid furnishings cost no more than the ordinary sort, but how much more refined they look.

> Stein-Bloch Overcoats and Sui's for Men and Young Men, and XtragooD Suits, Overcoats, Knicker bockers and Reefers for the Boys.



For Christmas

A SAVINGS account as a gift-why not?

Simply send the first DEPOSIT by mail direct to this bank-tell us the name you want the account opened for and we will send the Bank Book to you at once.

Our Booklet, "Modern Banking," tells you how Banking by Mail is made both safe and convenient through the

First National Bank of Marquette, Mich. **Designated United States Depositary**

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits,

\$250,000.00.

Come to Headquarters For Christmas Goods

Our holiday stock excells in novelty and variety, originality and reasonable prices.

Some of our many attractions will prove to be the very thing for the person you wish to make happy on Christmas Day.

> It is only necessary to look over our stock in order to find a handsome and appropriate gift for persons or any age, sex or condition.

Come in early and avoid the rush of the last days. Our store will be open every evening until 9 o'clock.

149-151 Washington St.

J. A. MALHIOT, Prop.



Mocha and Cape Kid Gloves, lined and unlined

..... \$1 to \$1.75

Children's Kid Mitts, Wool Gloves and Mittens,

...... 25c to 50c Wool Gloves and Mittens.

SPECIAL!

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, our special holiday price,

15c

CHRISTMAS BUYING IN FULL

This Store Has Been the Mecca of Throngs of Gift Buyers During the Past Week. They Have Found Ours the Ideal Place to Buy Sensible Useful Gifts for Men and Boys.

OUR DISPLAY AND VARIETY WILL CERTAINLY PLEASE YOU

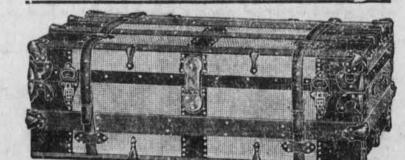


We have just opened up the nobbiest and largest stock of Neckwear we have ever shown. All the new shapes and colorings are represented in our line, some packed one in a box. Prices very reason-



Shoes and Slippers

Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes 5.00 Custom Fit Dress Shoes in all leathers, bal or button 3.50 and 4.00 Felt Shoes.... 2.00, 2.25 and 2.50 Slippers-Felt, Velvet or leather, a large selection......50c to 2.00



Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, Steamer Trunks, Bureau Trunks or the regular makes, 5.00 to 22.00



This is the ideal store to buy a gift for your boy-We carry everything mentionable in Boys' Wear, Overcoats, Suits, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Shirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Sleeping Garments, Hose, Shoes, Rubbers, Toques, Tams, Leggings of all kinds, suspenders, neckwear, Mackinaw Coats, Moose Moccasins.

We show a very complete stock of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Sweaters, Military, Roll and Jacket styles; prices . \$1 to \$5

Handkercheifs

Children's handkerchiefs, .3 .in a box, very nice, per box \$.25

Linen Handkerchief, 15c, 25c, 35c.

Cambric handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c and .15

Initial cambric handkerchiefs, 15c

Or buy him a Suit or Overcoat for Christmas. If you are not sure of the size, we will exchange after Christmas if necessary. Suits range in price from \$10 to \$30. Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$30.

E. Archambeau,

EVERYTHING THAT A MAN OR BOY WEARS

218 South Front Street

Marquette, Michigan.

Combination

sortment of combination sets, all packed in very neat holiday boxes, such Suspenders, garters and armbands .75 Hose and tie to match..... 3 pair silk hose, all shades....... Belt, and pearl trimmed leather

Ishpeming Department

Sunday Opening of Theaters Vig-

At a mass meeting held yesternay are town, and he expressed the opinion that the mayor should be urged in no uncer-called for the purpose of giving expres-sion to the sentiment against the open-the law. He said that no business the law. He said that no business the law are that the playing of pool all voted in favor of taking the necessary legal steps to enforce the law, A committee composed of Revs. J. A. Lille-cial profit. In his opinion there are fair name of their city pulled down. hei and C. S. Robinson, George Skogberg, more people in Ishpeming in proportion Rev. G. Fletwood, pastor of the Swed-Thomas Francis, Oscar Anderson and Charles Trewern was appointed to cooperate with the mayor in an effort to Sunday. The committee was instructed Sunday. The committee was instructed to confer with the mayor this morning, to confer with the mayor this morning.

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Hiding Behind Blinds.

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to ascertain what steps will be necessary to accomplish this.

R. J. Wise, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, presided at the meeting, and the Y. M. C. and the meeting, and the Y. M. C. and the meeting, and the Y. M. C. as being of the opinion that if one moving picture house cannot be closed, he said, had expressed himself as being of the opinion that if one moving picture house cannot be closed, he said, that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the moving picture house cannot be closed. He said that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the does not see how the other can be prevented from also doing business on Sunday should be closed. They should demand, he said, that they will be observed as God directs and he said the people should see that the people should see that the people should see that the people had to decise different the people had to decide if all places doing business on Sunday should be closed. They should demand, he said, that the Salvation Army is heartily in favor of the closing of the opinion that it is the does not see how the people had to decide if all places doing business on Sunday should be closed. They should demand, he said that the Mr. Wise opened the meeting by say- proper sense of the word. The man

ing of the picture houses is against

Rev. Meade's Talk.

The subject assigned to Rev. W. J. At a mass meeting held yesterday aft- town, and he expressed the opinion that means much. He appealed to his hear-

After the Minister's Son.

He appealed to his hearers to keep the whether they were moving or stationary. town right and clean and to stand up He said he liked pictures of all kinds for that which they believe to be right. and that he would have nothing what. Both of Ishpeming's Picture Houses Did bring the deserter home is to adopt a Nolan block, Cleveland avenue. ever to say against the moving pic-Against Law of God and Land. | tures, but he declared himself as op-Rev. J. A. Lillehei, pastor of the Nor- posed to the violation of the Sunday wegian Lutheran church, declared that law. He said that if the law gave the moving picture theater, in the Quayle reaches home by special train in reif the moving pictures are allowed to be proprietors of these places the right to block, yesterday afternoon and evening, sponse to a telegram, but Jimmy steals

byterian church, was the first speaker. He declared that he did not believe that any attempt to make Ishpeming a wide-open city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas topen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated. He said twas time for the peopen city should be tolerated in this that it will not be tolerated in this that it will not be tolerated in this can city and that it will not be tolerated in this can city and that it will not be tolerated in this can city and that it will not be tolerated in this can city and that it will not be tolerated in this can city and that it will not be tolerated in this can city and that it will not be tolerated in this can city and that it

Church Yesterday Afternoon—
Clergymen Were the Speakers.

Clergyme Committee Appointed to Meet

With Mayor McCorkindale and
to Urge That He Take Drastic
Steps Against the Violators of
the Sunday Observance Law.

So and he declared that the pictures him to raise his voice for the enforced ment of the law, and in declaring that public sentiment is against the conduct of Sunday business. He said he was opposed to the opening of the candy shops, gambling honses, the saloons where drinking and feasting is indulged in, and all other places that they do their of the public officers that they do their of the pictures beauth and all other places that the opening of the candy shops, gambling honses, the saloons where direct thim to raise him to raise such a son. Mr. Robinson scored the five weeks.

The first case started against Mr. Sulfivan has been dropped and there is now but one charge against him, that of the moving picture house so of the moving picture house of the was glad of the opportunity allowed whim to raise him to raise such a son. Mr. Robinson scored in what kind of a man it was who are working in the lawyers wh of the moving picture houses on Sunday should be closed. The question whether duty, as that is what they are being being held during the hours in which is the entering wedge for a wide-open Sunday business should be tolerated paid for. The men who are violating the entertainment was conducted. the Sunday law, he said, expect the people to keep their hands off because they are law abiding citizens, but they forget that they are not law abiding Wellknown Comedy Production to Be ing of moving picture theaters on Sun-day, over 300 people were present, and that which is absolutely necessary, and that which is absolutely necessary, and well as enjoyment did not apply when the necessary and well as enjoyment did not apply when the necessary and the remaining of any station of the fight against the Sunday violations and he said that the sa- William A. Brady, the wellknown pro-

Lieutenant C. L. Stager of the Salva-tion Army, spoke briefly, stating that booked for dates in the theaters of the cides and fewer offenses of other na- Christmas is the poorest show time of Lutheran church congregation, has electto confer with the mayor this morning, Sabbath are inding behind blinds, and to ascertain what steps will be necestary to accomplish this.

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marks to assuring the audience that he
children, of his home, and of his city.

The finest candy on
her husband, lunches with his friend, the market. M. A. Claven.

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LYRIC THEATER OPEN. Business Yesterday.

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Widing Rehind Blinds

If the moving pictures are allowed to be operated on Sunday in defiance of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the same of the law, more and more violations will follow quickly. He said that the open-lower the same of the same o Mr. Robinson said that the film trust Episcopal church will have a double my tries to substitute one of the next barn. Rev. M. M. Allen, paster of the Presting of the picture houses is against the law of God and the law of the land, is behind the whole movement, and that fight on its hands, instead of a fight door washwoman's twins, but Hardy

that it was not a question as to whether the pictures were good to look at, but it was a question of whether the projectives of these places should be made as to the sold machine trust, which was a few years ago compelled to cease its operations in this state. The film people, he declared, lating a state statue, but it is thought nabs James as he is smuggling No. 1 were not satisfied with selling their pictures six days a week, but they wanted instructed to cooperate with the mayor. Triplets now for Hardy and more hap-Meeting Held at Methodist while walking down the street one evening, he met three young lady friends, he said, who told him that they were out to get them into use seven days.

The subject assigned to Rev. W. J. to get them into use seven days.

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"BABY MINE" COMING.

Seen Here Early in January.

loons are now closed because they heard ducer, has decided to send his "Baby the people talk at the last election. Mine' company over this circuit early

of fun in "Baby Mine" is briefly as fol- C. V. Vernquist and John Peterson. lows: Alfred Hardy has a pretty wife, Special line of Christmas confection- Zoie, whom he fondly described as "the ing that alth ugh he was on the pro- who is on the side of the law, he said, Rev. C. S. Robinson gave an interest- cry. Boxes from fifty cents to \$10. Al- biggest har in Chicago," the scene of the confectionery. put up specially for

baby from a foundling home and persuade Hardy that he is a father. Baby Inasmuch as D. E. Rice opened his has not arrived when the happy "father"

High Priest-William Daniels. Venerable Hermit-James Argall. Sir Herald-Robert R. Olds. Master of Records-W. J. Pascoe. Clerk of Exchequer—Richard H. Ohls. Keeper of the Exchequer—J. T. Ben-

Trustee-Henry Curtis. Representative to the Grand Castle-Thomas Harrison. The installation will be held on Jan-

BETHANY AID OFFICERS.

The Bethany Aid Sick Benefit society, composed of members of the Swedish

President—George Skogberg. Vice President—J. E. Lindbom. Recording Secretary-C. E. Carlson. Financial Secretary-Charles J. John-

Auditing Committee-August Carlson, A large and most complete line of box

Jimmy Jinks. Hubby leaves home and Tree ornaments, a great variety, also Jinks' wife, Aggie, tells Zoie the way to fine Christmas candy. M. A. Claven,

WANTED-A night porter at the Nelson House, Ishpetning. 12-16-34

FOUND—Some money. Loser can have same by calling at 118 Barnum street and proving ownership. 12-15-34

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Hand-colored. Etchias. Photograveurs of some of famous paintings of Bos-

FRAMED PICTURES

Picture Frames in Wood Gold or Silver.

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Kodak supplies of all descriptions for those who care to do their own work.

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LEATHER NOVELTIES, BILL BOOKS, CARD CASES, FOBS Each one space for picture of yourself, relative or friend.

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HOUGHTON IRON MOUNTAIN 159-SHELDON-ST 121-STEVENSON: AVE

\$1 Per Week

\$4 Per Month



Every Man Welcomes Clothing as a Gift

Many men will buy themselves a Christmas present of a new Suit or Overcoat; others will buy clothing for somebody else . Whatever division you may come under we will be amply ready to serve you well with good dependable clothing at prices that will astonish you.

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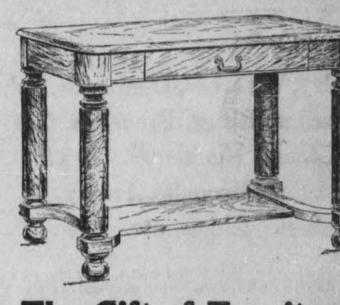
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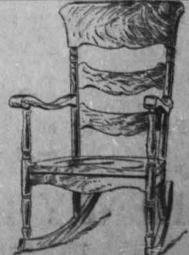
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

T. J. Dundon has been ill and confined his home the past few days. W. B. Shaver, who spent the past month or more in the West, has re-

Heman Allen is home from Lausing where he is a student at the Agricul

Harry Hulst and family left Thurs lay evening for Milwaukee, where they will spend the holidays with relatives. J. S. Wahlman, wife and son, Edgar have returned from a ten days' visit in Milwankee and Chicago,

John Malloney"is down from the Me-

The men'at the Lake Angeline min received their checks Saturday, and the Oliver Iron Mining company's workmen

will be paid today. Anders Berne, general immigrant agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company, was in the

city Saturday. Dr. T. A. Felch has returned from Chicago, accompanied by his daughter. Miss Anna, who is a student at Vassar

D. T. Morgan and wife will leave one lay this week for Ohio, where they will spend the holidays with Mr. Morgan's mother. They will go to Lansing the first of the year, when the legislature

Carl Brewer, a member of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's engineering corps in this city, for the past three years, is to have charge of the engineering work at the company's Ashland mine, in Ironwood, beginning the first

J. Beauchamo, the barber in the Voel ker block, on Main street, has installed au electric massage machine. Mr. Beauhamp has added considerable new and up-to-date equipment since purchasing

Saturday was an unusually busy day in the Ishpeming business houses. There were crowds of holiday shoppers in most of the stores during the greater part of the day, particularly in the afternoon and evening. It is expected that there will be almost a continuous rush from ow until Christmas.

Births recorded in the city Saturday vere a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. West, 407 Ely street; a son to Ole Larson and wife, 754 Wabash street; a son to Ruffela Lasarra and wife, 115 South Second street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Koski, 713 East Ridge street.

Mrs. T. N. Trenberth and her daughter, Miss Irene, will leave Thursday for Racine, Wis., where they will spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. Trenberth will leave Saturday for the Wisconsin city, and will return immedi

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of Zenith lodge o. 33, Knights of Pythias, held in their Castle Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec 14, 1910, the following resolutions were

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom to take this earthly sphere, our beloved brother, Charles Moores, and enrolled im on the records of the Supreme Castle on High; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Broth er Charles Moores, Zenith lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to profe the hand of aid and the voice of sym pathy to the needy and distressed o the fraternity; an active member of the society whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity a friend and companion who was dear to us all; a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation

to his fellows. Resolved. That the heartfelt sympath; of the members of this lodge is extend ed to the bereaved sisters in their afflic tion, and we deeply deplore that human God in His infinite compassion, may

comfort you, strengthen you, watch ove and keep you; be it further Resolved. That in memory of our de parted brother, our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; the records of our lodge; that copies be sent to the immediate relatives of our

deceased brother, and published in the

A. H. KNIGHT, MATHEW RICHARDS, NATHANIEL ROWE.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

L. Rose. 4136 L. Oak., 2346 Natl. 3 69 N. Utah. 9060 N. Balt. 6 60 Ohlo ... 13860 Oneco ... 2 60 R. War. 1466 Rayen ... 4466 R. Cent. 2 60

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

that the short interest is enormous. Thought the short interest is enormous. Thought the short shows considerable improvement, and this usually preceeds a better the short the short short the short the short short the short that th

richase of either or both, at presentices. North Butte, Lake, Shattuck, Han ock, Greene Chananea, Giroux. Superlor copper and Alionez will also show big rollts before many weeks. There was ome activity on the curb today, with lit-le affect on prices. We look for no changes consequence here until the larger man

Geo. F. Ruez's Review. The New York market today was a dul affair. The few transactions recorded reaffair. The tew transactions recorded to suited in prices advancing from ½ to 3 of a point. The transactions in coppe shares on the Boston exchanges were s few that it was hardly worth while opening up. This can be said of the cur The bank statement was a v favorable instrument and should be fol-lowed by others as money should flow to the East from now on. Prices hold so well in the face of all kinds of bearish rumors and extreme duliness that only higher prices can rule when activity once sets in Buy the coppers. They are in the best po-sition for giving the purchaser at the pres-ent prices big profits within the next three

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AN ANCIENT PARISH.

The list of vicars at Eastbourne parish thurch dates back to 1244, one of Canon Secondeces concentration of Canon Secondeces control of Canon Secondeces Soodwyn's predecessors being Rev. Heny Lushington, D. D., a representative of the family of which the late Sir God- Friday.—Church Family Newspaper. frey Lushington was a member. This Dr. Lushington, of whom there is a memorial in the church, had a son who per thousand, is almost the lowest in was one of the survivors of the tragedy of the Black Hole of Calcutta, and who was barbarously murdered a few years later by the native rebels in India. A curious feature of Eastbourne parish church is that the chancel is out of rec-

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Gwinn, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. tilinear, being inclined somewhat to the south. It is possible that this is a suggestion of our Lord's head upon the cross. One of the most interesting antiquities of the church is an eastern sepulchre in which in pre-reformation times the burial of the Lord's body was times the burial of the Lord's body was CHESTER D. MASTERS, symbolically represented by the conse- 12-10-1m

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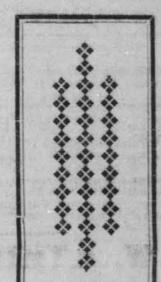
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\$5.00 bags at	. 3.48
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\$42.00 extra fine French
Coney Coats, Skinner lining \$32.50

\$150 finest quality Russian Poney Coat, cuffs, collar and bottom trimmed with heavy black lynx, extra fine \$112.50

Ishpeming

FINNISH BOWLING LEAGUE.

Thirty Ishpeming Men Will Participate in Series to Begin Tomorrow.

An individual Finnish bowling league has been organized and the first of the contests will take place tomorrow evening at the Bank street alleys. There are thirty entries, and all of the participants are experienced bowlers, so that some interesting contests are looked for.

The teams composed of employes of F. Braastad & Co.'s dry goods and gro-cery departments bowled another series of the week in Republic and Champion of three games at the Bank street al- on business. leys Friday evening, the dry goods men winning by a total of 198 pins. The scores were as follows:

Dry Goods leam-			101
A Peterson 202	124	124	45
J. F. Gray 160		137	42
F. Isaacson134	118		37
C. Ayotte 92	126	159	37
588	491	540	161
Grocery Team-			
F. Braastad123	100	124	34
E. Hult	86	111	33
W. Hendrickson 125	115	166	40
W Nelson 108	140	158	40

The City team and Lind's five bowled most interesting contest Friday even-, the former winning by eight pins.

The scotes mete:				
City Team-				Tot.
Harris	150	135	131	425
Braastad	.125	187	. 136	448
Wade		179	200	545
Saline	.126	172	178	477
Talo	.135	163	166	484
The state of the s	731	836	812	2375
Linds-	STATE OF		2.73	1
Lundquist		177	140	462
J. Hansen	. 118	209	158	485
D Lind	177	150	170	497
Grummett	.182	172	115	470
F. Lind	.151	144	162	437
	778	862	746	2371

DO NOT EXPECT STRIKE.

Well Informed Ishpeming Railroad Man Expresses Views on Situation.

"I do not feel the least bit alarmed over the locomotive engineers' strike situation," said an old railroad man of this city Saturday. "While the engineers in some regions may decide to strike in an effort to force the companies to grant part of this week the increase in wages demanded, I feel triends in Chassell. confident that many of the engineers in the Northwest will not leave their cabs.

"A St. Paul paper reports that the rail-road men in that and nearby cities do not feel apprehensive. The engineers of ballot on a strike, but voted to give the after an absence of two weeks. committee in Chicago full authority to act in the further negotiations with the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen the neers will not risk a strike.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the St. Paul district admit that the giv- and the Ringer sisters at the town hall is that all those who are cured come controversy means that the committee! can call a strike, but it is not regarded as an aggressive measure by the engineers, but rather as a precautionary one,
The engineers seek a 16.5 per cent salary increase and the roads have offered a 6 per cent increase. The strong feeling existing between the members of the two brotherhoods is due to the fact that many of the firemen, on becoming engineers, have remained in the firemen's order, in preference to joining the engi-neers' organization, on account of the lower rates of insurance. This has led to many controversies between the members of the two organizations, and many of the enginemen believe that some of younger engineers who are sticking to the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, would be glad if the older engineers would strike, as it would surely be to their idividual interest, probably putting many of the older engineers on

ROYAL NEIGHBORS' OFFICERS.

At the last regular meeting of Byrns' camp of the Royal Neighbors of America the following officers were elected for the

Past Oracle—Mrs. Agnes Goodman. Oracle—Mrs. Minnie Ludington. Vice Oracle—Miss Millie Van Brocklin. Chancellor-Mrs. Jessie Simons. Recorder—Ms. Ingebog Gay. Receiver—Miss Sophie Gothe. Marshal—Mis Ellie Peterson. Assistant Marshal-Miss Lillian Kell

Inside Sentinel-Mrs. Geneva Moyle. Outside Sentinel-Miss Mary Ander-

Managers—Mrs. Minnie Simons, Mrs. Anna Sunblad and Mrs. Ollie Malmgren. Delegate to the head camp—Mrs. Inge-

AT HEAD OF SKI CLUB.

Minn., Ski chib is looking up a site for the mountains of that country. a new slide. The Vigginian said o the club's annual meeting, which was held recently: "A quorum not having been present at the meeting of the Virginia Ski clab Wednesday night, the it. That's why he wants to help some first annual session was postponed to one now. Suffering so long himself he next Sunday at 3 p. m. At this meet feels for all distress from Backache. ing the organization for the new sen | Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Lassison will be taken up as well as the selection of a suitable site. President that Electric Bitters work wonders for family was prevented is told by A. D. John R. Krogdabl spent the greater such troubles. "Five bottles," he writes. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F.

CHALLENGE FROM CITY TEAM.

the city, will accept all challenges from local or outside bowling teams. Anyone wanting a game can be accommodated by notifying either Manager Gray, at the alleys, or Franklin Wade. The City team is composed of the following: Talo, Braastad, Saline, Stocking, P. J. Denn and Wade.

Denn and Wade.

A MEMBER.

A FINE LECTURE.

When your feet are wet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot water before going to bea, and you are almost certain to ward off and you are almost ce

shpeming theater were given a real trent. It was the third number of the arse being conducted under direction of the Ladies' Reserve Fund society of he Presbyterian church. His lecture was pronounced one of the best ever given in the city.

Michigamme

A. E. Sterne of Ishpeming was a Mich gamme visitor Monday. W. H. Robinson of Princeton called or

Michigamme friends Thursday.

Gordon Murray spent the greater part

Gordon Murray has a nice stock of Christmas novelties and stationery on sale in the lobby of the postoffice. Eddie Paquette has returned from

Birch, where he spent the past few weeks working in the woods.

Herman Falk, owner of the Pioneer Cigar factory of Baraga, has distributed number of attractive calendars among his Michigamme patrons.

their club rooms. A supper was served after the initiation. At a meeting held merchant and laundryman in Worces-Friday evening the officers for the new ter, with

The I. O. O. F., at its last regular example, and on Dec. meeting, elected the following officers for the first half of the year 1911: Past

Champion

Henry Devrie of Clarksburg visited

Miss Minnie Coron will spend the fore-

Captain F. E. Keese of Ishpeming was

Oliver fron Mining company. Miss Florence O'Connors of Green Bay St. Parl and the Minnesota cities did not is again instructing her classes in piano, could a girl earning 86 a week in a fac-

were stolen.

V. Sexton, the photographer of Mich-Wednesday, taking views, which he in- patients from the factory and manu I understand that the officials of the tends to reproduce on postal cards. A large house greeted Edward Clarke

ing of authority to the committee to Thursday evening. A number attended back as teachers in the locality from take the necessary steps to settle the from Michigamme, Humboldt and Di- which they were sent, and are able to

her mother, Mrs. Loth, at Stephenson Mich. The deceased was one of the early settlers in Ishpeming, having moved from there to Stephenson more than twenty years ago.

SQUIRE UNABLE TO MAKE

Marrying Magistrate, Disgusted with Nuptial Mishts, Resigns Practice.

for seven years to become a successful matrimonial magistrate and finding in his mills. There has also been rethat only one couple whom he joined ceived from Bulgaria a request for intogether had not been divorced out of formation upon the subject. Miss Inez several years' practice, David D. Coons, L. Abbott, an American, is connected magistrate in Needham Township, has with a large school for girls in Samd-passed in his registration, to take effect kor. She writes that consumption is a ceremoules, Squire Coons has married only one couple who have not been sep-about it and practically nothing done to arated through court procedure. The couple that has not been divorced was the first ceremony the squire performed.

There are nine children in that family. The thought that in a short time after he had said the ceremony for a couple they would part, possibly because he was not a "marrying" squire, drove Magistrate Coons to give up his office and declare that he was no longer a justice of the peace in this township. After the fact became noticeable that

tried to break the hoodee, but he could not "come back." Hence his resigna

WATERMELONS FROM ROUMANIA.

Individual watermelons about the

tude and Kidney disorders. He shows

DR. M. G. OVERLOCK

What Worcester Man Has Done for Consumptives to Be Told at Unique Meeting.

Worcester, Dec. 18 .-- Worcester is t Arthur Frederickson has returned from Birch, where he spent the past few lings in its history. It is to conserve all the credit for the great anti-tuberculosis movement for Dr. Melvin G. Overlock and the city of Worcester by a set of resolutions, which will contain more than 15,000 signatures, those of more factory and mercantile employes than was placed on any similar document ever circulated in Worcester.

Dr. Overlock, who is the state health inspector for the eleventh Massachusetts district, and the originator of the antituberculosis movement among factory Ed Brophy has taken a position with owners and merchants, began his anti-the Chicago & Northwestern Railway tuberculosis campaign in 1908. His purcompany and will work in the Michigam- pose was to secure the promise of the manufacturer and merchant to pay the board at a sanitarium of his employes affected with tuberculosis ,the cost to be \$4 a week for each patient.

David H. Fanning, president of the Royal Worcester company, employing The "Rabbit club" served a Dutch about 1500 girls, was the first to sign lunch at the ice rink Wednesday even- the agreement. He did this Nov. 14, ing. The ice on the lake is over a foot thick and in a great many places it affords excellent skating.

1908, agreeing to pay the table of thick and in a great many places it affords excellent skating. The ice on the lake is over a foot 1908, agreeing to pay the expenses of The Pioneer Gym club initiated a class the Rutland sanitarium for a period of of candidates Saturday evening in three months, or longer if necessary. representing 30,000

concern, followed

acording to the statement of Dr. Overlock, every manufacturer and merchant grand, S. T. McKercher; noble grand, in Worcester county, representing 150, Edward Elnes; vice grand, Frank Carl- 000 employes, had signed the agreement son; recording secretary, W. J. Milroy; financial secretary, G. J. Murray; treasurer, John Milroy; trustee, John Milroy. lock estimates that the beginning of this month will show that 1200 establishments, representing 1,000,000 employes, have agreed to the proposition. Dr. Overlock has been foremost in the fight against tuberculosis in this city ble, of this dreaded disease. He realizes Champion triends and relatives Thurs terested in the matter before being graduated from a medical college and Charles A. Horngren has returned from his life work has been in connection Houghton, where he visited with friends with the stamping out, so far as possi ble, of this dreaded disease He realizes part of this week with relatives and a board of health, the first state to have a board of health, that first took up the matter of tuberculosis among factory employes, finding on investigation that n Beacon Thursday, on business for the tuberculosis was the cause of 50 per cent, of all deaths. The question that was considered by the board was how tory pay \$4 a week in a sanatorium. The Rutland sanatorium is the first of The lunch room in the Champion de- its kind in the United States, and has managers' committee. It is said that owing to the sharp rivalry between the might and two pies and twenty-five cents institution cares for from 4000 to 5000 patients a year, and since Dr. Overlock's crusade begun two years ago there have facturing plant and 700 from New Eng land. The feature about this movemen teach members of their families and their fellow employes the correct rules Mrs. Charles Rohl received a telegram of bathing, sleeping, exercise and eating thursday, advising her of the death of which go to make up a healthy body. which go to make up a healthy body.

Inquiries from All Countries,

So widespread has Dr. Overlock's movement become that inquiries bave been received from nearly every state in the Union and from foreign countries. KNOTS STAY TIED QUITS A short time ago a letter was received from N. Takatenyi of Kobe, Japan, at the head of spinning mills employing one of the Japanese commissioners to visit Worcester two years ago, and he asked for the details of the Worcester idea so that he might put it into effect 21,000 laborers. This proprietor was common disease among the people of that country, and that little is known prevent its development and spread. Miss Abbott said she read a brief account concerning the Worcester move ment, and wanted the details so that she might prepare a series of talks on tuberculosis, its cause, its prevention and correct treatment. Dr. Overlock has a library filled with

culosis from every standpoint, humanitarian as well as economical, and he has e was the cause of all the trouble, he the factories relating to tuberculosis to for two years given noonday talks in carry out his idea of co-operation of the employers in the interest of the emoyes which has borne such rich results. Speaking of the report of the trustees of the Rutland sanatorium on the se gregation of the sexes, recommending ize of a cantaloupe, of delicious flavor, that it be done, Dr. Overlock believes vellow and red in color, have been indit is the only thing to do. He scouts troduced into this country by Horace the suggestion that it would result in John R. Krogdahl, formerly of this Knowles, former minister to Roumania, monotony and thus prey upon the mind city, who is president of the Virginia, who discovered them in the foothills of the patients. It would enable them to dress more comfortably, and in the games which take place at the institution there would be less violent exercise then is the case at the present time. tile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find This extreme excess is not in keeping with the condition of the patient.

statistics showing the details of tuber-

SAVED FROM AWFUL DEATH.

How an appalling calamity in his part of last Sunday looking up a site and be will doubtless make several recommendations at the meeting Sunday." It's also positively guar-back make several recommendations at the meeting Sunday." It's also positively guar-back meeting Sunday." It's also positively guar-back meeting Sunday. Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and weaker every day, as all remedies falled, Malacia. Try them, See at The Stafford. Malaria. Try them, 50c at The Stafford until Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her, that she has not been troubled with a cough

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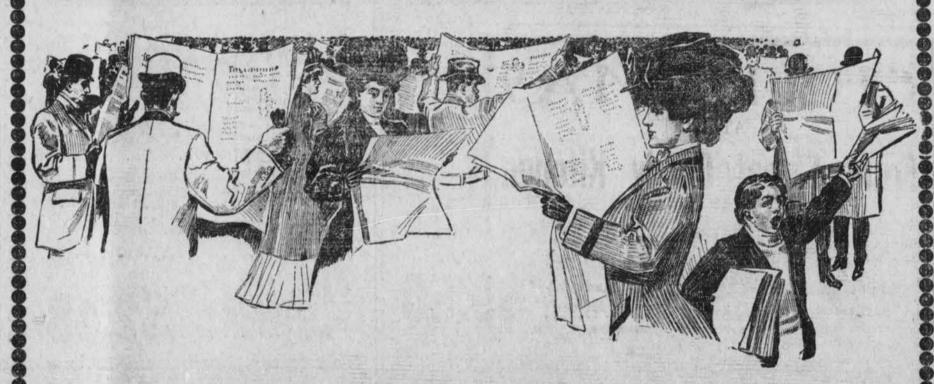
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WILD GEESE NEARLY WRECK A BALLOON

Cloudland, Imperil New York Airmen.

Amenia, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Buffeted by hold the French Canadians, it is difficult whirlwind that caused them to fail to see how he can retain his present pohousands of feet in a few seconds, and litical leadership." next beset by a huge floock of wild geese, which had become terrorized by BEAUTY CROP NEW ENGLAND'S a hurricane in the upper regions the occupants of the balloon Cleveland had Theatrical Managers Find Handsom a fearful experience. The balloon, with 80,000 cubic feet of gas in its huge envelope and carrying four New Yorkers, Columbia and Dutchess counties had en-countered whirtwinds in which it was helpless, in one instance being fairly she said, with exclamation marks, but

in the fierce snow squalls like a huge snowball hurled from a giant hand, was the balloon's collision with the flock of theatres, and if the plays put on were

land sailed along with the badly fright-ened birds all around it, some of them plumping against the gas bag and moral," she said. "No dramatist would One bird popped into the basket and makes more money than the imprope

nauts as a precious trophy.

Nor was it only the thunping of the

he clutch of the whirlwind. It was CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T caught by another whirlwind. This had acter of the New England woman." sucton so powerful that, even with ballast going steadily over the side, the MEREST TRIFLES DRAW CROWDS. Reveland was dragged down and down

ELOSS OF SUPREMACY

Said to Antagonize French-Canadian Element.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 18.-A keen op server of Canadian affairs says: Throughout Canada one hears a thouand predictions that the political subeen supreme in Dominion pointies for ourteen years, is drawing to a close. Yet Sir Wilfrid may be able to stem the tide that is unquestionably flowing against him and his government. He holds the destiny of a wonderful country in his hands and he will make a gallant and brilliant fight to maintain

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has shown the world that French Canadians have genius for government and political leader ship of the very rarest and most val-uable kind. Under his premiership the eople of Canada have come to unde tand each other better than they eve lid before and a great national spir as been fostered among her people ostering and development of this sents ment and it is going to bear fruit long

after he has passed away.
"The difficulty today, however, is that there is a great revolt among French all the imperialistic tendencies of Si Wiffrid. Laurier without Quebec is as im mportant as Roosevelt without New York, or Lloyd-George without Wales. blocking the street—he can arouse a The Laurier government has given to Canada a great transcontinental rail-way running from Halifax to Prince Ruvested in this enterprise before it is finished. But the building of this new transcontinental line, even at enormous ost, had the full approval of the French Canadians, and they deem it the great est work ever done for Canada

"The Laurier government has also uner construction a railroad to Hudson der construction a railroad to Hudson pen in these modern times Boston could bay at the cost of \$20,000,000, which furnish enough salt for the entire work will probably be unremunerative for output, many decades. But the Hudson Bay ailroad scheme has apparently the full approval of Quebec. The policy, how of French Ganadians from friends to foes of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the purpose of creating a nucleus of a Canadifor the Marquette National bank for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before said meeting, will appropriate the testing of the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before said meeting, will appropriate the testing of the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before said meeting, will appropriate the testing and the purpose of creating any other business which may properly come before said meeting will be the purpose of the Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. f French Canadians from friends to an navy. The idea has been carefully spread and fostered among French Canadians that this naval policy will involve Canada in grievous complications of the control of the all over the world and that sons of the habitant will be drawn from the pursuits of their villages and farms to be 12-10-1m dain in some new Trafalgar fought by he English against the Germans or rench. Canadians in general know The First National Bank of Marquette, hat the twentieth century will see Can ida grow to a nation of 100,000,000

There were only 160,000 French Canadians in America when England conquered Canada 140 years ago, but this race has multiplied so now there are 4,000,000 of their descendants in America and they form about half Canada's ca and they form about half Canada's population In another generation or two the wondrous land stretching from the Great Lakes to the Rockies and from the Missouri to the McKenzie river, will be settled by 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 of the most prosperous farmers and business men of this continent. The West and not Quebec will dominate the fortunes and shape the destinies of the Dominion. While the French Canadians

will strive to perpetuate and hold the influence which their number entitle them to, a revolt against Laurier's naval policy is not promising for French Canadian dominion. Of course, nobody yet knows the true extent of the revolt. t is widespread and it marks the inability of many French Canadians to see and understand the march of events. Canada has a commerce now of \$800,-000,000 a year, and in ten years she will DO YOU WANT A GOOD PIANO FREE have a commerce of \$2,000,000,000. The need of a navy is undoubted, but at the same time if Sir Laurier fails to

Stars There, Mary Shaw Says.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The most beaulanded here in the darkness, after the tiful-women on the stage come from wildest kind of a trip of 78 miles from New England, Mary Shaw told the So-Pittsfield, Mass., to this town, which ciety of New England Women at its is near Poughkeepsie. The balloon had Whittier day luncheon at the Waldorf. come through blinding snowstorms, and Astoria. It was a delicate subject to passing over the ragged mountains of handle, and she would not commit her

clutched by the air suction and dragged she mentioned a few, Lillian Nordica down 2,000 feet in about thirty seconds.

The crowning adventures of the trip, in which the Cleveland went flying along

Georgia Cayvan.

Georgia Cayvan.

wild geese—a flock numbering nearly a not the kind they liked, whether they thousand, as far as the aeronauts were went to see them out of curiosity or because they enjoyed them, they sup-The geese, caught in the blinding storms and whirlwinds, were as helpless as the balloon. For an hour the Cleve-

against the balloon basket, ever dare to make it anything else. It was captured. It was held by the acro- play. Doesn't that demand a round of applause?" The women applauded.
"But I think we are tired of the char-

ig, round bag against the panic-strick, acters who are given as New England on geese, but the four men in the basket types-the woman with corkserew curls were fairly deafened for more than an hour by the sharp, quacking cries of the dense brigade of lost birds. The raucous uproar was nerve splitting In passing Mount Riga the terrible land women, do not like those parts. They know, as every one must who men could look from their car down in-to the cone-like whirl of snow. Sand they are not true. They have to dress was thrown over in large quantities to them as caricatures, and they are caricatures and they are caricatures. They would rather have something that is less amusing and more sent up to an altitude of 4,000 feet and truthful. We have yet to have the suddenly at that height found itself

City People Put It Over Visiting Ruralities in Display of Curiosity Bumps.

When the gentleman from the rural districts arrives at the city and gazes in mazement at the high buildings and books with awe into the subway he is immediately set down as a Rube with watch an automobilist inflate a punng a cook browning the wheats in

restaurant window. For absolutely pure and undiluted in quisitiveness you've got to hand it to redictions that the political such the city man, for he is right there with the research stuff. He will poke fun at his wife for her knowledge on the subject of the neighbor's doings, but I can show more genuine interest in absolutely nothing that you can imagine and nothing out of the ordinary run o things in city streets is too small t

claim his attention. He will let his dinner get cold any ay to watch a man sitting on the head of a fallen horse or to stare into a hardvare store window where some demonstrator is busily engaged whittling on

tick with a razor. He will send the shoe string vendor of nis way before he has his foot fairly inside the threshold of the office door, time to listen to the remarks of an aurier's greatest work has been the other vendor, who is wildly demonstrat ng a patent collar button.

He is amused as a child with a new

oy when he can come across a broker policeman with a common drunk w lways get a full share of attention. By standing in a conspicuous place and bunch of Boston curiosity, and any viever merchant, sarcastically flings the Boston Globe, can crowd the sidewalk

of the fate which overcame a certain Mr. Lot's wife for being of an inquis tive turn of mind, we cannot help but think that if similar things should hap-

ANNUAL MEETING. ever, which has transformed multitudes Marquette National Bank of Marquette, of French Ganadians from friends to

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with a vast commerce and unparalleled prosperity, but the French Canadian does not see the duties and obligations that the expansion of his country calls for.

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The 50,000,000 population of the em- go to school with the sole idea of acquirpire is being annually augmented by a ing knowledge. Hence the stolid, deternet increase of 500,000 baby Japanese, mined faces of the pupils of Queen's col-For centuries the population of the main lege in the eastern city. and southern islands has been a "satur. There is little variety in the color and and after using only one bottle her ferred here. ated solution." A given number die and cut of their dress. They wear no hats. their room is at once reoccupied, but Some brush all their hair straight back after these are all replaced that 500,000 into their long queues; others have a

The expedient most readily hit upon heads. All carry fans, was to aid the emigration of the over-crowded to other countries. Opposition twenty-three, and many of them have family cares in the shape of a wife and blocked this program, however, immediately in New Zealand and Australia children at home. Every year, however, and a little later in United States and sees a decrease in the proportion of mar-Canada. Thousands entered Mexico and, ried schoolboys, and the average age be-Chile, but the condition of the emigrant come less each year.

was there far less desirable. Various commissions appointed by parliament were despatched to the Hok-Sick Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body aido, Formosa, Sakhalin, Corea and Manchuria to look the land over and report to Tokio. With much of junketing, more or less questioning of local officers and some personal investigation these the continued drainage of life-giving algroups of colony cruisers returned and bumen from the blood into the urine, Tokio was advised that the Hokkaido and the substitution of poisonous urice could support 10,000,000 additional in-habitants; that Sakhalin was a lean land and her quota must be reckoned Loss of albumen causes weakness, land only in hundreds of thousands; that guer, depression. Uric poisoning causes Formosa when tamed would absorb spec- rheumatic pain, nervousness, nausea, filed millions; Corea other millions, and cricks in the back, gravel and kidney the vast millet plains and forest clear- stones. The proper treatment is a kidings of Manchuria would accommodate ney treatment, and the best remedy is so many millions more.

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Chinese schoolboys present a curious contrast to the schoolboys of the Occi-At least the observation holds ways of alluring and catching their with reference to the oriental schoolboys prey. A writer in Popular Science desof Queen's college, Hong Kong. It is cribes an Ameircan spider which haunts said a sight to be seen any day is that evergreen trees, and snares its dinner by of more than a thousand pupils, not one of them indulging in any boisterous conduct, or, indeed, even letting off his corners of the triangle are attached

The Chinese boys of Queen's college, ends in a single thread, is held by the Hong Kong, do not hurry, but walk sedately along with their books under their arms. The utmost exhibition of outhful feeling is a reserved smile instantly entangle the victim, lighting up the face of a boy here and here as he listens to the conversation of his companions. Boisterous behavior PAZO GINTMENT is guaranteed to cure would be considered by these Chinese lads as undignified and quite contrary refunded. Soc.

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The painters' appliances will insure labor savers for the workmen. The plank will be manufactured so that its prayer and two drops of olive oil on the stock is divided into 10,000 shares, at a per value of \$10. prayer and two drops of olive oil on can be folded and carried like a suit the forehead, while Dowie said: "Thou case. Each plank will be made in three deadly diease, I command thee to pass sections, and each will be guaranteed out of him." The other healer charged to carry a weight of 800 pounds. \$100, and her formula was: "There is no disease?" Meanwhile, the average in the ladders, and they are made so life for her followers and for the Dow- that the workmen are not oblidged to cinity of Felch, Dickinson county, and eities is no longer and probably is a climb them underneath the plank. The who was taken to Iron Mountain by little shorter than those who trust to ladders are in sets of two, one contain- Deputy Game Warden John Andrews to the science of skilled physicians. These have already robbed smallpox and a dozen other diseases of their terrors. Dr. Ehrlich's "606" and his antidote for the Ehrlich's "606" and his antidote for the content of the plank a solid foundation. sleeping sickness, and certain other new painters' straight-edge is made in two discoveries, tell us that all disease is a sections and is provided with paper cutgerm in the blood, and that these germs ters. The articles in the outfit are so Cook, took an appeal to circuit court. can be killed by injection of a chemical constructed that two workmen can easiagent, and that for the first time, with ly carry them doing away with dray-Prof. Ehrlich's aniline test, physicians and chemists are able to determine to a nicety just how each chemical affects.

John Riikonen, president and manager tells of a desperate encounter with a germs in the blood. Science and our of the company, is a mechanical genius. black bear in the wilderness of the physicians have increased the longevity of life seven years within the last 40 lingers on his right hand in a railway years, and these scientists will ultimately destroy disease. Mrs. Eddy was the enemy of Pasteur and Jenner, with his discovery of vaccination; of Ehrlich, and Dr. Morton and Simpson, with their discoveries of chloroform and ether.

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The possible to use it in the same manner. Hypochondriacs and people that have innctional disturbances of the nerves. are helped by bread pills, hypnotism and Christian Science, but a smallpox germ can only be destroyed by a physician who absolutely slays the deadly

to all ideas of schoolboy good form. Germ. We must all hope much, not The more sedate a Chinese boy is in his from the vagaries of people, who want behavior, the more he conducts himself to play and make believe, but from men are already beginning to handle the heavy for him to move from its location

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Best Creamery Butter.. 35c Fresh Eggs, per doz... 28c Best Leaf Lard..... 14c Teas, 50c and 60c

grades 38c Lipton's Tea A No. 1.. 60c Sugar 25lb. sack.... 1.40 Best Peas, 3 cans for .. 25c Standard Tomatoes, 3-

lb cans, 3 cans.... Best Calif. Apricots ... Standard Apricots ... 15c Green Gage Plumb, large can Best Peaches

Standard Peaches 20c Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes12c, 10c and 8c New Mixed Nuts.... per 1b. Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... 10c

Currants, 1-lb. pkg... 12c 10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap 10 Bars Fels Naptha

Soap 45c Goods delivered to any part of the city BOTH PHONES.

Negaunee Department

CHICAGO MAN

pany Here Endeavoring to Place Some Stock.

e Manufacturing company of Chicago, as been organized by Chicago Finns, vacated by Mr. Honka.

and they are now giving their countrymen and others in this region an oppor unity to seeme an interest in the con Mr. Eriken carries samples of cern. the articles that the concern is to manufacture. Saturday he said that the ompany's building has been completed and the machinery, which is now being

month or six weeks. The company will make a specialty of from a different viewpoint. Of 80,000, painters' extension planks, step ladders, 000 people, 2,000,000 die every year. One paper hangers' paste boards, straight million dies suddenly and another mil-

HOLIDAY RUSH ON.

who deal with the exact facts in the ho'iday business. The number of pack- and he hitched a horse to it and pulled case.—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in the ages passing through their hands is in-

place in the city the past few days, es- bed near the shores of Lake Superior. pecially following the arrival of the morning trains, when hundreds of pack. Many Sparrows Slaughteredwith packages for Negaunee delivery hundred birds a day. Many of the and for copper country points. All of youngsters are getting Christmas money are advised to steer clear of this secthe express matter handled on the in this way. The boys are obliged to tion in the future unless they are desir-

packages have already been sent from fully as large this season. Residents of treme lack of true sportsmanship on the Negaunce offices to distant points. Menomiace differ as to the effect of the part of hunters from southern Michigan. Packages going to the far western, sparrow war. Some believe that it thins While positive evidence nay be lacking eastern and southern points should be the birds, but others say not. There is circumstantial evidence is strong that points in this country after today may certain that the warfare waged by the woods. Not only this, but they invade not reach their destination by Christmas, boys has some effect. as the congestion of business in some May Close Municipal Plantof the large city offices may result in

delays in the transfers. latter part of the week.

BREEN TAKES LIVERY.

The litigation that caused a temporary closing of the Newald livery, in the ohnson building, has been straightened out and Patrick Breen, of Chicago, who

NEGAUNEE CEMETERY

that all persons having friends or lower peninsula men were to pay the posed to be abandoned. There was very relatives buried in unmarked graves settler \$10 for each deer killed to the little discussion by the board. While should immediately furnish to Mr. number of six. This arrangement, of all of the members did not favor the Charles O. Stensrud, contractor, or to course, was a violation of the game law, erection of a building, they seemed anx-Mr. Thomas M. Wells, and Mr. Dan and all concerned were fully informed in the special meeting in order that the voters may express their opinto the names of persons buried, and the cessful in killing the six deer and delivious. The general impression of the location of their graves, particularly ered them as agreed. The men prompt- board was that the signers of the petiwithin the following described portion by placed their tags on the animals and tion did not favor the erection of a of the Roman Catholic Cemetery, to-wit: shipped then. It was understood that building, but, instead, wanted to establish the hundred foot (200 ft) "A strip two hundred feet (200 ft.) they would meet the homesteader in lish the sentiment of the community. in width across the Roman Catholic Iron Mountain the following day and pay The proposed school would cost \$35,000. cemetery, one hundred fifty feet (150 him the price agreed upon. When the

On account of the difficulty also in course the homesteader was unable to finding relatives in many instances seek legal redress, having knowingly viowhere the graves are marked, all per-lated a law, while the southern Michigan sons having any information that will men, knowing such to be the case felt

Additional Negaunce on Page Fifteen.) | the commision man, Pace, is now th owner, M. J. Greenthal, who conducted the livery for Newald, left Saturday night for Beloit, Wis. Mr. Greenthal ucceeded in securing the release of his orses, which, through some misunderstanding, were held by the new owner. He sold two or three of the horses i the city, and shipped the remainder to his home. The Hakenjos mortgage has Representative of Finnish Com- been discharged, but the Taylor mort-

TO OPEN SHOP.

Nels Peterson and Henry Willis, who have been in the employ of H. J. Peter-J. M. Eriksen, a director of the Uni- son, have formed a partnership and wil engage in the tailering business unde spending a few days in Negaunee the firm name of Nels Peterson & Co. nd Isbpeming, in the interest of that They have secured the room now occu ompany, which was recently organized pied by John Honka, in the Mille ompany, which was recently organized pied by John Honka, in the Miller or the manufacture of articles on which block. Messrs. Peterson and Willis will atents have been secured by John do both women's and men's tailoring, iikonen, the president and manager. and they will open up for business as The Unique Manufacturing company soon as the stand they will occupy

TURIN ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Turin camp No. 3,584, of the Royal eighbors of America, has elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing term Past Oracle-Lena Dreischult. Oracle-Katherine Oswald Vice Oracle-Jennie Gebault. Chanceller-Elizabeth Oswald. Recorder-Olla Saul.

Receiver-Florence Perkins. Marshal-Lottie Connor. Asistant Marshal-Katherine Connor. Inside Sentinel-Margaret Lamirand. Outside Sentinel-Clara Gudly. Managers-Lena Dreischult, awrence and Elizabeth Oswald. The installation will take place Saturday evening Jan. 14.

Upper Peninsula

Finds Float Copper-

Employes of Express Companies Are Al- of his land Joseph Reno of Escanaba ready Handling Christmas Packages. township, Delta county, came across what he supposed to be a large stone chunk weighs about 300 pounds. The Negaunce office of the American supposed to be a relic of the glacial age Express company has been the busiest and to have been carried from its original

Chicago & Northwestern trains is trans- deliver the whole bird. Last win- ous of figuring in a tragedy ter several thousand birds were delivered The expressmen report that many to the city clerk and the number will be could relate other instances of the explaced in the offices not later than to- nothing to prevent an influx of the spar- many of them do not hesitate to stee day. Packages leaving for distant rows from Marinette. But it is almost deer which they find hanging in the

and are the most flagrant trespassers Of course, there are many exceptions to A report in circulation at Newberry this criticism, but the average member The holiday business is also increas- is that the Lake Superior Iron & Chemi- of the "kerosene krowd" seems to labor ing daily in the Negaunee postoffice. cal company will, as soon as its new under the delusion that upper peninsula Many packages have been mailed during central power plant is completed, make people have no rights which they are he past week for distant points in this a proposition to the village for furnish bound to respect. And, to, the average intry, also for European cities. The ing electric current at a smaller price invader is the most flagrant violator of pristmas mail for the Negaune peo- than it now costs the municipality to the game laws. He comes north before has not yet started to arrive in produce electricity. The village owns a the season opens and "lives on the land, arge quantities, but it is expected that modern and well equipped electric light- killing deer right and left, as he needs large quantities, but it is expected that the rush will be quite heavy toward the furnish current at any considerable say for home consumption. In view of the ing over what it now costs to produce it, facts recited it is no wonder that upper the people will not be averse to closing down the plant and letting the machin-

Poor Homesteader Flim-Flammed-

In a little village in the lower part of New School House Proposedbought the place from Newald, through the state there live three of the meanest specimens of mankind that ever invaded | Menominee school electors this (Monday) the upper peninsula on a deer-hunting evening, Dec. 19, at the high school build expedition, says the Iron Mountain ing. The board of education has passed REMOVAL NOTICE. Press. The trio came north at the open- a motion to that effect, acting upon a The contractor engaged in removing the bodies from the old Catholic and They were unsuccessful in their endeavor meeting be held for the purpose of vet-City Cemeteries to the new Cemetery to kill deer. Not wishing to return home ing on the question of bonding the dishas found a large number of unmarked empty-handed, the trio entered into an trict for an amount sufficient to erect a graves, and is having difficulty in such arrangement with a poor homesteader building to take the place of the Liberty residing near their camp to hunt for Street annex and the Spies Avenue and To facilitate this work it is desired them. The agreement was that the the State Street schools, which are proft.) distant from the westerly fence of settler came to town, however, he discovered that the trio had left for home. Of yearly. sons having any information that will assist the contractor or superintendents are earnestly urged to communicate with them at once.

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

CITY OF NEGAUNEE.

By JOHN W. ELLIOT, Mayor.

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Munising. Mich., Dec. 10, 1910.

The regular annual meeting of the stockshow the stock of the regular annual meeting of the stockshow to the perfectly secure in defrauding the poor farmer. Presumably the trio are now busily engaged in telling their friends of their wonderful ability as hunters. The Press has the names of the men and is only prevented from printing them in bold type by the fact that in so doing the homesteader would be involved in legal difficulties. The fellows, however,

A Christmas Gift

The best of all gifts is a Bank Account for any member of your family. It brings lasting pleasure and teaches the savings habit. Come to this bank and have us start an account for some member of your family. A Bank Book would make a fine gift.

THE Negaunee National Bank

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE

New York Candy Kitchen Scandinavian Bldg.

You will see the Finest Lot of Christmas Candy in town—Pure and Fresh Home Made Candy, Chocolates, Nut Candy, Creams, Love Candy, Candy Canes.

Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Dates, Figs and

Christmas Tree Ornaments.

favor of some legislation that will have

There will be a special meeting of the

Greece raises 150,000 tons of currants

ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910.

a tendency to suppres the nuisance.

Ice Cream—Any Quantity. Special Prices made for School and Church Entertainments.

New York Candy Kitchen

John Markkanen, Prop. Gold St., Next to Negaunee Nat'l Bank

Christmas Flowers

Narcissus and Violets. CHRISTMAS GREENS Holly, Holly Wreathing, camps and help themselves to provisions Evergreen Wreathing, Mistletoe.

Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths,

Palms and Ferns

Potted Plants in Great Variety.

Mail and telegraph orders given prompt attention.

NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES

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Keeps roofs free of ice. That is an established fact. Let us demonstrate it on your roof.

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BIG LOCOMOTIVES DELIVERED. Northwestern Railroad Will Use Them on the Peninsula Division.

The largest locomotive ever run over the peninsula division of the North-western road was delivered at Escanaba 23rd, and will be good for return until prossed. Considering those facts and the Saturday. The locomotive is known as Jan. 2. a class E. 1 and is next to the largest type of engines used on the Northwestern system.

Two of the engines have been delivered for use on this division, to pull the southbound evening train, leaving Escanaba each night at 9 o'clock and the northbound passenger that arrives here at 3:50 o'clock each morning.

The new engines have 34 per cent greater horsepower than the former passenger engines used here. The engine 140,000. It is equipped with 22x26 cylinders and the boiler is capable of raising safely 175 pounds of steam.

Accounts Transferred.

Accounts of the peninsula division there at the general offices, following the system that was in vogue previous to the gathering of all accounts of the Northwestern system at the central offices in Chicago. Three years ago all fices in Chicago. Three years ago all accounts of the company were gathered into a general accountant's depart-

LODGE ELECTIONS.

Officers and Instituted Class.

The Negaunee tent of the Lady Mac-cabees of the World held an enjoyable of the commission there is absolutely meeting Friday evening, when a class no truth in it." secured by Mrs. Cora Sunday, the deputy, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Wil- accomplished linguist and former official lers, was instituted. The meeting was held in the Scandinavian society's hall marshal general at Manila in 1899, was by Lee M. Hutchins, a member of the marshal general at Manila in 1899, was by Lee M. Hutchins, a member of the and at its conclusion a light lunch was arrested here as a vagrant and charged national body directorate. It was also

Past Commander-Ida Thomas Commander-Mabel R. Jackson Lieutenant Commander-Minnie Gaff

Chaplain-Jennie Heiser Record Keeper-Elizabeth Willers Finance Auditor-Martha Lisa Lady at Arms-Elsie Williamson Sergeant—Rose Lee Sentinel-Carrie Mode Picket-Lena Schwartzman Pianist-Carrie Flemick

Captain of Guards-Veronica Foley First Color Bearer-Alice Milroy

LADY FORESTERS.

St. Mary's Court, No. 120, of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, has elected the following officers for the

Chief Ranger-Rose L. Schwartz. Vice Chief Ranger-Barbara Mulvey. Recording Secretary-Therese B. Don-

Financial Secretary-Exilia Houle. Treasurer-Esorine Jandron. First Trustee-Phoebe Nadean Second Trustee-Barbara Arneth. Third Trustee-Christina L'Huillier, Junior Conductor-Delia Rock. Senior Conductor-Mary Bellanger. Inside Sentinel-Anna Meisch. Outside Sentinel-Mary Mercier. Medical Examiner-Dr. Bergeron. Chaplain-Mgr. Languer. Delegate-Therese B. Donovan. Alternate-Rose L. Schwartz.

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of Hibernians are as follows:

Recording Secretary-Miss Financial Secretary-Miss Mary Kel-

Treasurer-Miss Nellie McAuliffe.

LOCAL LACONICS.

S. J. Perkins, of Ironwood, was Negaunce visitor, Saturday.

winter in the Illinois Central railway

yards in Chicago. W. O. Beulke, chief clerk at the Scott appeals. Hotel, Hancock, stopped off in Negaunce between trains Saturday on his way

spend the holidays. for the Christmas season.

has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital. Marquette, the past month or so. is reported to be improving and she is expected home in a few days.

tal. She is much improved in health.

Mrs. Cora Sunday, who spent last week in the city working in the interest of the Lady Maccabees of the World,

The Chicago & Northwestern pasenger train from the south has been making good time the past wek or more, in spite of the increasing express business. The passenger traffic has been rather light this month, but it is expected that it will be heavy the latter part of this week. All of the railroads which Brott was convicted, but he was accounted to the convicted of the way the latter part of this week. All of the railroads operating in Michigan will grant a acquitted. The third fellow pleaded round trip fare and one-third for the guilty and sentence was suspended. The

Lower State Notes.

GRAND HAVEN-A monster steel lredge, built by John Bros. of Ferrysville, has been shipped to Bombay, India, from which point it is to be taken into the interior, where a mining company will use it. The machine was set up after construction and then taken to pieces weighs 211,000 pounds and the tender for shipment. The same company is constructing a similar dredge which, upon completion, will be sent to South

LANSING-Representatives of the Pullman Car company are before the state railroad commission with a schedof the Northwestern road which for the ule of new seat rates to go into effect past three years have been kept at the in this state. It is announced that central offices of the company in Chica- many changes are made in existing rates go, have been shipped to Escanaba. In and on the whole there are many reductions although some raises are included

LANSING-Although it has been rumored within the last two weeks that ment in Chicago and have since been George W. Dickinson, of the state railroad commission, would tender his resignation to Governor Warner before the LODGE ELECTIONS.

first of the year, Commissioner Dickinson says he has not the slightest idea of leaving the commission. "I have two years yet to serve," said Mr. Dickinson. "As to the story that there is friction

GRAND RAPIDS-Paul A. Miller, an served. The officers elected for the en- with begging. Miller is a veteran of the announced that the association will en and writes eight different languages. His a crime for a man to draw a check or failing eyesight caused him to lose his a bank without having the funds on de position. He was sent to the National posit to meet it. The most determined

JACKSIN—Fred Snyder, charged with paying \$15 to Allan N. Armstrong in an effort to influence his official action as warden of the Michigan state prison in a garbage contract, was placed on trial in the circuit court. This is the witness in the Snyder case.

vide him spending money, and at the same time a beneficiary of the charity organization society, Harry Livingstone is now serving a sixty-day sentence in jail, this being the most severe punishment the law provides. Livingstone has been a regular beneficiary of charity for months and when he appeared for more assistance it was noticed that he was wearing a new suit of clothes. The investigators got busy and found that Livingstone's wife was forced to enter a and that he had been spending her gains envelope, but Mrs. Russell has flown. lavishly on boon companions and keeping up the charity end of his existence to avert suspicion.

LANSING-Dr. Crissy L. Wilbur, chief statistician of the division of vital statistics of the census bureau at Wash-The newly elected officers of the parison of the transcripts filed in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order office at Washington with those on file dying. It was at first thought that President-Mrs. Margaret McDonald. He said that the records of Mr. Martin- the coroner found the following note Vice President-Mrs. Artemise Con-dale's office tallied exactly with those on "Dear Ones (kisses): I know what will file at the national capitol. Dr. Wilbur happen when I get home. I was play Mary was for a number of years chief of the ing poker, but if I told you the secretary of state and he is ther- not do it (more kisses). Lee." Sergeant-at-Arms - Mrs. Eleanor ulating that has been inaugurated un- a line: "Tear this up." Herrick is sur

Timothy McAuliffe, who has been doing railroad work here for some years past, has accepted a position for the winter in the History Countries will not be known until about than two weeks. new commission say that they have been urged to appoint various persons, but that they have turned deaf ears to all

SAGINAW-Saginaw checker players to his home in Wisconsin, where he will are looking forward to New Year's day with a great deal of pleasure, as the J. H. Sawbridge, the hardware man, state championship will be played be-millionaire bromo-selzer king," from in-tween Dr. Banks of Detroit, father of formation received by them today, be-window on Iron street. The background is a fire place, decorated appropriately and Dr. F. W. Carr of Mt. Pleasant. bers of the Saginaw Checker club will be out of court with as little publicity as Mrs. Landers, of Lincoln street, who formed into two teams and play for a possible. banquet, the loser to stand all "damages." All games will be played at hose will not develop and while the form is house No. 3, which is the headquarters termed an "out of court" procedure, it Robert Stoneman and wife have re- had a fire department checker players will be preferred and admitted. Emerturned from Rochester, Minn., where have spent most of their time within son's daughter, Mrs. Smith Hollins Me Mrs. Stoneman had been a patient for its walls. Every one of hose company Kim, secured a divorce from her husband a month or more at Mayo Bros.' hospi- No. 3 can play the game and all assist in Reno several months ago. It is said when tournaments are held here.

MT. CLEMENS—By agreement of the Macomb county supervisors in special session on a division of Erin township, The engineers and firemen in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company received their pay checks Friday, and the agents and other office men were paid Saturday. The trackmen will receive their voice proceedings, it is said, if the description of the convenience of the farmers, pay all the freight charges, and also secure the seed, all of which they did not do when the industry was started. Evin township is divided by a north and south line and that part bordering the lake shore will be known as Lake township and includes all the trackmen will receive their voice.

Those Tax vivo would the exhibitors of moving mers, pay all the freight charges, and also secure the seed, all of which they did not do when the industry was started. Evin township is divided by a north and south line and that part bordering the lake shore will be known as Lake township and includes all the summering places along the lake. The trackmen will receive their voice proceedings, it is said, if the decordering the mers, pay all the freight charges, and also secure the seed, all of which they did not do when the industry was started.

When you have a cold get a bottle of the convenience of the farmers, pay all the freight charges, and also secure the seed, all of which they did not do when the industry was started.

Those Tax vivo weighing have been gathered to their fathers."

Nor would the exhibitors of moving pictures necessarily become competitors of the regular theaters. Until the description of the regular theaters. The pay also secure the seed, all of which they did not do when the industry was started.

When you have a cold get a bottle of the regular theaters. The pay also secure the seed, all of which they did not do when the industry was started.

When you have a cold get a bottle of the regular theaters are provided to the provided the provided the provided the provided to the provided th trackmen will receive their wages today. township once voted to bond for road soon fix you up all right and will ward The Francis Greene Stock company building, but the vote was declared ille- off any tendency toward pneumonia. closed its engagement at McDonald's gal on a technicality. People of the This remedy contains no opium or other remark that "the artist and the writer

country, Mr. Greene's former will vote bonds and carry out the pro posed two fine highways from Detroit to the Bath City.

CADILLAC-Judge Fred S. Lamb held further fact that Brott had none of the ear marks of a criminal, Judge Lamb passed a probationary sentence on him Brott will have to make a report to his probationary officers who will report to the court each term for a year. Brott must absolutely abstair from intoxicating liquors, which were responsible for his trouble, must at once pay his debts and start a bank account It will be considered breaking his probation if he draws a cent on his bank account for a year except for the mos

extreme necessities.

out by the state labor department the demand in the city of Detroit for em-ployment was considerably less for the year ending Dec. 3, 1910, than for the previous year. The Detroit bureau was opened on June 12, 1905, and since that time there have been 86,774 applications for employment and 82,998 positions furnished. There have been 95,382 ap plications for help. From Dec. 3, 1909 to Dec. 3, 1910, 24,769 male applications for employment were made and 23,76 positions given. During the same time 25,233 applications for male help were made, and of these but 1.714 were un Applications for employment were made by 5,694 women and girland 5,538 were successful. The appli cations for female help were 7,214 and the total unfilled applications were 1,676. The total of 30,643 employment applications were made and 29,047 filled and the help demand was 32,437 and the unfilled applications were 3,390.

LANSING-According to figures giver

GRAND RAPIDS-That the National Credit Men's association is quietly campaigning for a change of laws regarding a married woman's liability for joint debt with her husband, and that the Spanish-American war and speaks, reads deavor to secure legislation making i Soldiers' home at Milwaukee by the poor effort will be, however, to effect a change of the law, making a wife i

GRAND RAPIDS-For two weeks the first of the minor grand jury cases, the pulsating heart of Miss Carrie Loss, age outgrowth of the prison scandal, that thirty-five, of this city, throbbed against Second Color Bearer-Agnes Calligan, has been brought to trial. It is doubtful an envelope which she supposed con The installation will take place on if any of the other cases can be tried tained \$200 belonging to her, but on op the second Tuesday evening in January. with the present jury panel. Allan N. ening it she found some worthles Armstrong, the deposed warden of paper which had been placed there by a Jackson prison, now serving a sentence clairvoyant who promised, if Miss Los in the Detroit house of correction, is a would leave the money in the envelope witness in the Snyder case. GRAND RAPIDS—For compelling his for the clairvoyant. Miss Loss has long wife to live a life of shame and pro-vide him spending money, and at the

ingstone's wife was forced to enter a would be received. It was not quite two life of shame and give him the money, weeks after when Miss Loss opened the DETROIT-Probationary Patrolman

Lee Herrick entered his home at 28 Heela avenue from his beat, with his arms burdened with Christmas presents for his wife and children. He said he was going to clean his revolver. A few seconds later a shot was heard and his ington, was in the city, making a com- little daughter, playing about his knees in the office of the secretary of state. death was accidental, but on the body vital statistics division in the office of not believe it. I tried hard, but could ughly familiar with the work. He is no explanation of the note. On the praised the system of compiling and tab- other side of the paper he had scrawled der Secretary Martindale's administra- vived by his widow and three children the eldest nine years of age. He wa born in this city about thirty years ago it is fair for any man or men to dictate and before obtaining his police pos whom the commission shall appoint for the various city jobs which will open after the new charter coasints. Mrs. Joseph E. Potter of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her son-in-law, Dr. C. S. Wilson and wife.

Mrs. John Williams and her daughters, Victoria and Mabel, of Calumet, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cox.

Mrs. Joseph E. Potter of Grand Rapids, Michael Cox.

the various city jobs which will open after the new charter goes into effect, said Mayor Bell. The mayor added that his office has been the mecca for about 200 jobseekers and their friends ever since he was chosen as executive head under the new commission plan. However, he insists that no promises have ever, he insists that no promises have been made and that the list of city and amounts to \$3,435 in the event of death, been made and that the list of city and amounts to \$3,435 in the event of death,

THIS CASE SHOULD SIZZLE Captain Emerson, the Bromo-Selzer King, Wants a Divorce.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 16.-Close friend of Captain Isaac Emerson, "the multi for divorce, if he has not already done

Sensational features, it is believed in the city. As long as Saginaw has is understood that some technical charge Captain Emerson's suit will be filed in Baltimore. He has gone to the Waldorf-

opera house last night. The company western part of the township opposed narcotic and may be given as confidently each lives in his work, but the art of Such serious objection is made to the will lay off this week and most of its the improvement, but it is now very to a baby as to an adult. Sold by The members will spend Christmas in the probable that the new Lake township People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop. | pressed by this saying or not, Thomas being sought.

STATE TO FIGHT LAWYERS' BIG FEE

Kirchner and Barkworth Will Have Trouble Geting That \$5,000 Additional.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18 .- Even should there be found an exising contract be ween the state and Attorneys Otto Kirchner of Detroit, and Thomas E. Barkworth of Jackson, who presented a bill to the board of auditors last week amounting to \$50,000 in addition to \$45,000 already paid, for servces ren-dered in law suits between the state and the Michigan Central Railway company there is a possibility that the counselors may experience some difficulty in

forcing payment.

Land Commissioner Russell, as one the state auditors, said "I believe that the bills presented

were intended only as a feeler, as they anlike the other bills, did not bear the) K of the governor and the attorney general. Of course the cases have been isposed of and that part is history but it must not be forgotten that the storney general's department asked the tate board of auditors to settle the cases, and when we refused to do so the matter was taken out of our hands and settled without our assistance.

"The state received \$125,000 from the Michigan Central railroad in settlement and both the \$6,000,000 charter case against the state and the \$4,500,000 de inquent tax case against the railroad ompany were taken out of court a few lays before Judge Wiest was about to ender a decision.

"The total amount paid Otto Kinchner for services and expenses in the two ases was \$23,399.20. "The total amount paid Thomas Barkworth for services and expenses in he two cases was \$21,941.92, making a

grand total of \$45,341.12 paid the two tttorneys in both cases. "Now they come again with bills ag-

gregating another \$50,000. "The amounts were up to and including the meeting of the board, May 25. 1910. We have repeatedly asked for the bills. In addition to the above a proper charge in these cases would be he services and expenses of the attor-acy general and his department, which be an item of considerable amount, although actually it is an unknown quantity. In addition to the above also are the paid bills of Expert Accountant M. V. Thompson of New York, which amounted to \$12,400.

"So far it has cost the state \$144, 966 65, and now we are asked to pay another \$50,000. No, sir, when we pay this account I'll say for one I am from According to the record of the meeting of the state board of auditors held Missouri, and will have to be shown." April 27, 1904, the elerk was directed to send a communication to Governor B.iss in regard to the railroad cases which were pending at that time, relative to the expenses of the law suits, which up that date amounted to \$58.671.50. that Attorney General Charles A. Blair, Attorneys Barkworth and Kirchner and H. C. Adams, an expert statistician, appeared before the board to discuss the

The records of that meeting show payment of the attorney fees, the auditors having refused to allow the bills of Kirchner and Barkworth at the rate of \$50 per day and expenses. The attorney general advised the board that in the event of a successful concusion of the cases, the contract that he and the governor had made provided for comensation in addition to \$50 per day, and that the bills for such additional compensation after being approved by the governor and attorney general should be submitted to the board of auditors. Before adjourning, the board, which was composed of Secretary of State Fred M. Warner, State Treasurer Daniel McCoy and Land Commissioner Edwin Wilding, audited the bills but did not commit themselves for additional compensation beyond the stipulated

LOOKS LIKE WAR

Growers of Eastern Michigan Organize and Will Demand Higher Prices for Product.

Bay City, Mich., December 18 .- The first steps towards an organized effort that he is on the point of solving the to secure a higher price for sugar beets from the Michigan sugar factories were taken when the Michigan Sugar Beet tried with the view to make articulate Growers' association was formed by the heroes and the heroines of the langrowers from Shiawassee, Tuscola. Saginaw, Lapeer, Genesee, Gratiot, Isa- partially successful. Mr. Edison, howbella and Bay counties. The territory included in these counties covers the acreage of all the sugar factories in eastern Michigan, including Owosso, but exquisite modulation of the voices of not Lansing. The growers will demand \$5.50 per ton for beets testing 12 per cent sugar and 40 cents for each additional one per cent of sugar content, the smallest country town as to the as against \$4.50 and 33 143 cents, the boxholders of the theaters in the largest universal price in Michigan,

Herman Horton, of Bay county, was elected president; N. N. McBride, Shiawassee, and George Ridgeman, Tuseola, vice-presidents: M. S. Babcock, Bay, work, and in view of the fact that the After the match of ten games all mem- so, and that the difficulty will be settled secretary, and E. B. Cook, Shiawassee, treasurer

E. F. Tyrell, of Detroit, field manager of the Gleaners' co-operation union, ap- there is no reason to believe that Mr. pears to have been the man who was behind the organizing move He told geration when he says that the best the farmers that he had inter viewed General Manager Wallace, of the latest comedy, will soon be put within Michigan Sugar company, which con trols six factories out of the 16 in the state, and that the latter had declared the sugar plants would shut down before the increase was granted.

The farmers argue the increased cost of labor and supplies; the factories reply that they now maintain weighing have been gathered to their fathers."

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Where is Bermuda? Everyone has heard of it, yet many wellinformed people will be puzzled when asked that question. Bermuda is on the other side of the Gulf Stream, a most important fact, as that great warm current is the impassable barrier that protects the little group of coral islands from cold and inclement weather and confers upon them all the charm of the tropics, without the disadvantages sometimes experienced in latitudes between Cancer and Capricorn Bermuda is not, strictly speaking, within the tropics, though most tropical vegetation flourishes luxuriantly in its balmy climate, nor does it belong to the West Indies, though possessing many of their characteristics.

The Islands are within 45 hours' sail of New York, by the fast and commodious steamships of the Quebec Steamship Company, Ltd. Should a contestant want more precise details, she will learn that their latitude is about 32 degrees 16 minutes North, and longitude about 64 degrees 50 minutes West, and that they lie 600 miles east by south from Cape Hatteras; that the group is some 25 miles in length; that it consists of four principal islands, connected by bridges, and a large number of smaller silets; and that the area is about 19 1-4 square miles.

When the Mining Journal trippers leave New York in late winter for Bermuda, leaving behind a snow-clad shore, with an icy wind blowing briskly, the crowd of people who come to see their fortunate friends off for more genial climes, stand shivering on the end of Pier 47, and watch with interest the big steamer pull out and turn her prow toward the south. Only the more hardy passengers remain on deck to have a last view of New York and the Statue of Liberty. Fewer still are there as Sandy Hook is left behind; the hospitable warmth of the steamer's social hall and commodious saloon is more ecceptable. The next day a perceptible difference is noticeable;

gradually wraps are laid aside by our happy tourists, and a grateful change in the quality of the atmosphere is experienced. The promenade deck is their popular resort, and how they will "rush below" when the welcome announcement of dinner or supper summons them to the dining saloon, where the excellent cuisine of the Quebec Steamship Company's steamship would tempt less vigorous appetites than old Ocean's ozone has already produced.

When the Gulf Stream is passed, both sky and water take on brighter and deeper hues. In the warm seas fly-fish may be seen sporting and skimming from wave to wave. At length the Islands rise into view, emerald green and sparkling white in a placid sea of richest turquise. The colored pilot comes aboard and guides the ship through the roral barrier that protects the land. Inside the reef the ship speeds along the coast for many miles, while our happy contestants enjoy a matchless panorama of low, rolling, verdure-crowned hills, white houses nestling amid the richest foliagepalms and cedars and tropical flowers-changing with every mile.

At last the capital of Bermuda, Hamilton, is reached-a charming picture as the steamer approaches the wharf. Its white houses, glistening in the bright sunshine, rise from the water front on a gentle eminence, and contrast pleasingly with the green foliage of many gardens. On the busy wharf are gathered many people for the arrival of the New York steamer is quite an event in Bermuda. The formalities of the Custom House are quickly and courteously transacted, and serve chiefly to remind our contestants that they are in a foreign land, within the realms of His Majesty King George V.

On shore our contestants find that they have reached a land of matchless beauty and boundless hospitality. On all sides there is color. Many of the most brilliant blossoms and flowering shrubs of the Tropics are to be found at one place or another. Oleanders, with us an exotic growth, there line the hedges of every roadside, in bloom the year round; whole fields of lilies, in the season, scent the air, and enliven the scene with a gorgeous mass of blossom; poinsettias, with their blaze of colors, the scarlet hibiscus, the greatest profusion of lovely roses, adorn the gardens. Stately palms of many species, the broad leaves of the banana and plantain, the great spikes of the Spanish bayonet, huge aloes, the spreading fans of the palmetto, the tamarind, and many other beautiful and characteristic productions of the Tropics abound.

The broken coast line, the many enclosed harbors or sounds, the low rounded hills, the frequent glimpse of the wonderful blue of the Ocean, the lower grounds where mangroves and huge ferns flourish form so many exquisite pictures in every direction our happy contestants may go, that Bermuda is at once enthusiastically admitted to be worthy of the appellation often used to describe it—an Ocean

Though Nature wears her most attractive aspect in Bermuda, the great charm of the Islands for our contestants is the varied life, the types one meets, the refined society and the characteristic hosptiality everywhere experienced.

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Although Marquette is the home of The Daily Mining Journal. its interests are with the adjoiningcities as well. They have not been overlooked in this great plan. The city of Marquette has been divided into two districts. Three districts have been apportioned to the surrounding cities. One woman from each district will be given

Those fortunates will be selected entirely by popular ballot of The Daily Mining Journal readers. With them will rest the full decision as to who will be our guests.

Really Five Contests

Each district will, in reality, be a contest in itself. You are not confined to your own district boundaries to secure votes. Votes may be seeured anywhere, in the contest territory or out of it. The announcements of the standing of the candidates will be made daily so that the progress of each can be carefully noted by the different contestants.

Bermuda Tour Itinerary

(Subject to Slight Change.) FIRST DAY.

Leave Marquette on the D., S. S. & A., via Mackinaw City, and

SECOND DAY. Arrive New York City. Proceed to one of New York's finest hotels. Evening time, box party at some Broadway theater, probably the Great New York Hippodrome. (Arrangements are now be-

THIRD DAY. Leave New York City on the Steamship Bermudian.

FOURTH DAY.

FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH DAY. At Bermuda taking in the sights of a lifetime. Visiting every place of interest. Gibb's Lighthouse, St. George, Devil's Hole, Crystal Cave, Coral Reefs, Aqparium, etc., Carriage drives and a Moonlight drive.

TENTH DAY.

At sea.

Leave Bermuda.

ELEVENTH DAY.

TWELFTH DAY. Arrive in New York City. THIRTEENTH DAY.

Leave New York City for Marquette. FOURTEENTH DAY. Arrive at home, glowing with happiness.

All you need to enroll is a pair of scissors and a lead pencil. Obey that impulse and do it now! Fill in the blank and bring or mail it to the Bermuda Tour Editor.

By filling in this blank with the name of your favorite you put the trip within her reach, and make her happy. What will you do with this blank?

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