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# STATE CLOSES **NEW YORK CITY**

Bank With Nine Branches and Deposits Approximating Seven Millions Is Said to Be in Straits in Consequence of "Certain Irregular Transactions."

Joseph H. Robin, Its Chairman, to within twenty feet of the ground at Not Only Are the Officer's Is Taken to an Insane Hos-

New York, Dec. 27 .- The Northern bank of New York, with deposits in its nine branches of \$6,912,582 at the time of its last published statement, was closed today by O. H. Cheney, senator, committed suicide this after-state superintendent of banks, for the noon by shooting himself through the benefit of the depositors, because of head. Wells, who was aged sixty-three, "certain conditions" and "also certain had been despondent. irregular transactions." An inventory of the bank's assets and liabilities is now under way. W. H. Hotchkiss, state superintendent of Insurance, and District Attorney Whitman are co-operating with Mr. Cheney. They hope to present the facts to the grand jury tomorrow.

Chairman Robin Mentally Deranged. Joseph H. Robin, chairman of the executive committee and a shareholder and director in many other corporations, is in a sanitorium at Central Valley, N. Y., to which he was committed Saturday at the request of his sister and on the certificate of two physicians. James H. Gifford, one of the bank's

tal condition was awful. I knew nothing about the irregularities, nor do I think any of the other directors did, until Monday might, when at a meeting we called upon the state banking depart.

The negro was near these purposes.

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Aetna Indemnity Company Involved. into the case through the fact that ford, Conn., capitalized at \$250,000 and solution suit may be filed later. which does business in this state. The relations of the Aetna with the North- LEPER DIES, A MARTYR ern bank, and of both with the Title & Guarantee company of Rochester, form the subject of matter of a long

Superintendent Hotchkiss, in his sionary. statement, reviews the alleged manipulation and disposition of the assets of TRADERS IN STOCKS knowledge of the officers of the two insurance companies. He says the Aetna's capital is impaired and its surplus is wiped out. The company is in no way related to the Aetna Fire Insurance company.

Bank Deposits Declared Safe. Director Gifford said tonight: "The depositors will receive 100 cents on the dollar and the stockholders a substantion dividend if we can realize on our collateral. We have cash on hand of \$2,000,000 and quick assets of \$3,000,-

try sixteen years ago from Russia with became more pronounced with the retion barriers. For the past year he ed in losses of a point and over in the has had a powerful voice in the affairs better known issues, with more severe of three banks, two bonding companies, declines in certain specialties. The tions and graduated into banking.

#### FOUR PERSONS MEET DEATH

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 27.—In a head-on collision at Stockton, Ills., tonight between a Great Western work train and that at least part of today's transactions represented sales by investors who have become weary or disheartened who have become weary or disheartened

same cause the last two days to five. that the Russian shipments were re- DR. FRANK SEXTON TO BE BASKETBALL PLAYER DIES

#### AS A RESULT OF INJURIES.

Chidago, Dec. 27 .- Injuries received in a basketball game at Champaign Ills., ten days ago resulted in the death last night of Harvey Kerr, aged ninelast night of Harvey Kerr, aged nine-teen, of South Chicago, according to ders. As an outcome, there was a fur-vard, police reports today.

#### GAS FROM BROKEN PIPE KILLS

PRONOUNCED DEAD. HE REVIVES AND IS ABLE NOW TO SIT UP.

Aurora, Ills., Dec. 27.—Orlando : Caldwell, one of St. Charles' oldest residents, was pronounced : dead by a physician Sunday. His death was then announced at : the Methodist church. Two: hours later Caldwell showed signs of life and was revived. He has since improved so much that : today he was able to sit up. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### AVIATOR JOHN B. MOISSANT NARROWLY ESCAPES DISASTER.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Spirally gliding from an altitude of almost nine thousand feet, with a frozen carbureter and dead engine, and blown five miles from his course, John B. Moissant swept down the rate of 100 miles an hour this afternoon, at the aviation field. The engine pital, After an Alleged At- thawed at the warmer level only in time to allow him to start the propellers tempt to Kill Himself—An Indemnity Concern Involved Also. POSTMASTER, DESPONDENT,

PUTS AN END TO HIS LIFE. Crete, Neb., Dec. 27.-H. M. Wells, postmaster at Crete and a former state

tional Packing Company Is Dismissed at Chicago.

directors, stated tonight that the physicians had diagnozed the case as acute paranoia and that Robin had tried to kill himself Saturday night.

Robin was not conveyed to the sanitorium until today, for Mr. Cifford and another director visited him here last night in an effort to obtain collateral. Mr. Gifford said: "His menade with the object of clearing the tal condition was awful. I knew nothing about the irregularities, nor do I

Robin held the controlling interest in trial of the criminal charges. The govthe Aetna Indemnity company of Hart- ernment officials said that another dis- PRINCE MAXIMILIAN MAKES

#### TO MISSIONARY WORK.

Aiken, S. C., Dec. 27 .- After being statement by Mr. Hotchkiss. The quarantined at her home here for more directors of the Aetna admitted tonight than two years, Miss Mary V. Kirk, a that "the report given out by the in- leper, died tonight. She contracted surance department is correct in its leprosy in Brazil nineteen years ago essential particulars." while serving as a Presbyterian mis-

# ARE DISHEARTENED

Dullness of the Market Wearies Them, and Their Sales Weaken the Prices.

New York, Dec. 27 .- The trend toward reaction which dominated last Chihuahua. Joseph M. Robin came to this coun- week's operations in the stock market RESONS MEET DEATH
IN TWO RAIL COLLISIONS.

The side of the extent of its commitments on the other side. There were no signs of liquidation, but it may be assumed to aggress was accompanied by the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Victoria Patricia. They will land tomorrow at Portsmouth, where a great reception awaits them.

ONLY TWO "ORIGINAL COLLISIONS." a freight train, two men were killed and one was fatally injured. The dead were: Otto Kraft, fireman, of Dubuque, and Lewis Mericke, brakeman, of Chicago. The injured is Wm. Norton, engineer, of Dubuque.

Kansas City, Dec. 27.—Two persons were killed and more than fifty were hurt, four seriously, in a street car collision on the inter-city viaduct be-

markably large and the sudden weakening of the corn prices after a firm and higher opening formed timely bearish influences. The May opened at 96%.

1/2 and closed at 95%. Corn holders showed a disposition to ther drawing together of the December and May difference, the nearby month being tightly held here and at St. Louis

What Action Shall Be Taken Because of the Battleship Minnesota's Commander's Pro-British Speech at London Will Be Decided by the President.

Quoted Remarks Offensive to the Citizens of Various Nations, but They Are Resented in the United States Navy.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The case of Commander Wm. S. Sims, of the battleship Minnesota, who, according to press reports, delivered a distinctly pro-British speech at the banquet in London Dec. 4 and which has been regarded as offensive by the citizens of other nations, is now in the hands of President Taft.

In response to a cablegram from Secretary Meyer, asking for an official report of the exact sentiments expressed by Sims, Rear Admiral Murdock, commanding the third division of the Atlantic fleet, to which the Minnesota is ing the substance of the commander's re-Dissolution Suit Against the Na- marks. Secretary Meyer today referred the matter to the president for such action as he deemed the incident warranted. No inkling of the nature of Admiral Murdock's cablegram is obtain-

Chicago, Dec. 27.—United States Disdelivered was given in honor of the ofters and men of the American fleet and eral hundred which all last night had about the families of immigrants, before fore Judge Kohlsaat, of the federal court, was one of the functions which have waited outside the railway station, fathers and sons are admitted, should be

that the criminal proceedings be stayed British. In addition, the fact is men-until the civil suit was terminated. The tioned that the remarks are likely to dismissal of the dissolution suit today is give offense to the men of foreign de-Superintendent Hotchkiss was drawn dismissal of the dissolution suit today is give offense to the men of foreign dedeclared by the federal counsel as a scent, other than British, in the America to the case through the fact that move to leave nothing in the way of the ican navy.

#### SUBMISSION TO THE POPE.

Rome, Dec. 27 .- Prince Maximilian of Saxony, who is professor of canon law Boxing Bouts for Benefit of at Swiss University, Frieburg, had interviews today with the pope and the papal secretary of state, to whom he made full explanation for the article on the union of the Roman and Oriental churches which he wrote for an ecclesiastical periodical. He made submission to

tected by mountain passes. He de- cago for a number of years. clares that they are smuggling arms from Texas and are equipping men and Frankie Conley Out-Fights Dougherty. sending them to join the insurgents in the Sierra Madre region, west of

RETURNS FROM AFRICA. London, Dec. 27 .- The Duke of Connaught, who opened the first parliament two real estate companies and two trac- trading was small in volume, with fre- of the union of South Africa on behalf tion roads. He began as a reporter on quent periods of stagnation. If sur- of King George, arrived at Spithead to- time and again drove Dougherty to the a New York newspaper, left journalism face conditions may be accepted, the night from his South African tour. He ropes to promote building and loan associa- heaviness of the list was due to aggres- was accompanied by the Duchess of

### ALARM NEARBY VILLAGERS.

Boston, Dec. 27 .- Dr. Frank J. Sex- a daughter. ton, of the famous Brown University battery of Sexton and Tenney of the TWO MEN ARE FOUND DEAD early nineties, tonight was announced

#### MISSING ALLEGED DEFAULTER

#### The Weather

Washington, Dec 27 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Micalgan: Snow and colder, Wednesday; Thursday, local snows.

#### WHAT HARRY DID WITH HIS LITTLE : CHRISTMAS AXE. :

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.-Harry : Faulkner, five years old, ordered a real live Shetland pony of Santa Claus, whom he saw on a : street corner. Instead, he got a : bright red hobby horse. Among : other presents was a hatchet. : : Yesterday morning he was up early, before the rest of the family. He gazed at the Christmas : tree, and then at his "pony." : : Then he hacked the tree until : : its beauty lay upon the floor. : He turned up the "pony" and : chopped it to splinters. Then he : sat in a corner and cried because : Santa did not know the differ- : : ence between a pony and a hob-: by horse. Police Sergeant : : Charles Faulkner, the boy's father, gave him a "private hear- : ing," but has reserved decision,

attached, has made a cable reply giv- Troops Who Rescue Colored Man from Mob Find Prisoner Almost Suffocated.

The banquet at which the speech was morning and rescued William Furby, a them. The secretary suggests that some

Firemen's Fund Are Tabooed by Chicago's Mayor.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Mayor Busse today the holy see and declared that he was ready to retract the article to which objection was made.

SAYS BIG ARMY IS NEEDED

TO ROUT MEXICAN REBELS.

Telused to permit the staging of a series of boxing bouts for the benefit of the firemen's reform fund. President Everent of the Chicago Athletic association, had arranged for the use of the horseshow pavilion at the stock yards and declared that he had a guarantee of the property of the horseshow pavilion at the stock yards and declared that he had a guarantee of the property of the horseshow pavilion at the stock yards and declared that he had a guarantee of the long of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capits of the limingrants brought and the limingrants brought refused to permit the staging of a series El Paso, Tex., Dec. 27.—A representative of the El Paso Herald says that the Mexican rebels hold the entire region about the "Big Bend" and can defend services to aid the benefit. Boxing eximple to substantiate the charge of bribery.

The proposed of \$25,000 for the firemen's fund if given permission to hold the bouts. Several fighters, including Jacok Johnson and the Mexican rebels hold the entire region about the "Big Bend" and can defend services to aid the benefit. Boxing eximple to substantiate the charge of bribery. In the services to aid the benefit box of the committee could not discover anything to substantiate the charge of bribery. In the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services anything to substantiate the charge of bribery. In the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent, 1,700 aliens were deported in the services in attempts to import contract labor is apparent. The services in attempts to import contract labor is app about the "Big Bend" and can defend services to aid the benefit. Boxing exit against a large army, as it is pro- hibitions have not been permitted in Chi-

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 27.-The fight

to continue, but Bob Fitzsimmons, former champion, who was the referee, refused. Conley did all the leading and

# DAUGHTERS" REMAIN

Woman Whose Father Fought in the American Revolution Is

hurt, four seriously, in a street car collision on the inter-city viadue tween here and Kansas City, Kas, to might.

MISTLETOE BERRIES FATAL

TO TWO MORE CHLDREN.

Boskoshe, Okla., Dec. 27.—Wheat today closed of the winter what belt made the market heavy. There also was a big inside the earth of the winter what belt made the market heavy. There also was a big inside the several place and the search by the pochildren of Benjamin White died today as a result of eating mistletoe berry bear of the results of the rains must be a monopolly on the total place and the place of all the transit lines. The people of all the transit lines. The people of all the transit lines. The people of all the rains must be a monopolly on the total possibility was an another of the rains must be a monopolly on the total possibility was an another of all the transit lines. The people of all the rains minet or retains, was a monitor of a substitute of an officer who fought in the American revolution, was buried here today. Until her death in Chicago disability would be an economical daughters of an officer who fought in the American revolution. Where transit lines. The people of all the rains minet be a monopolity reached."

Screetary Naged puts himself on recase of \$100,000. Public opinion was soon to begin action and everwhelmed.

\*\*ARCHIST AREMAL FOUND\*\*

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\*\*Chicago Dec. 27.—According to the transit lines. The people o Boskoshe, Okla., Dec. 27.—Two children of Benjamin White died today as a result of eating mistletoe berries yesterday. These deaths bring the total that have occurred here from the same cause the last two days to five.

There also was a big in killed several poncement a few nights ago has led to the discovery of a complete anarchist arsenal in the house in the fight of Bunker Hill. Mrs. Fahey less short seling, neither on a iberal Gold street. Stepney, formerly occupied by the dead burglar, Gardstein. FRANK SEXTON TO BE tractor, in 1835. She came here in 1839 and for sixty-five years was a resident comprehensive report on its investigation of Fort Madison. In 1904 she went to Chicago to end her days at the home of completed. The bureau now has under instructed the directors to take the necoston. Dec. 27.—Dr. Frank J. Sex. a daughter.

### AND MURDER IS SUSPECTED.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 27 .- Two men were found dead this afternoon in a MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN

The bulk of the arrivals were low grade, making the cash market were lower found beside them. The police was a shade to ½ down, the May at troughed and supplied to the state of the state o SURRENDERS AT MILWAUKEE, rear room of a house in East Des Moines.

# KEPT OUT BY UNCLE SAN

Only 2 Per Cent of All Who Sought Admission the Last MOTHER RETURNS HOME TO Fiscal Year Were Not Permitted to Land, Says Secretary Nagel in His Annual Report.

A Total of 1,198,037 Immigrants Came in and as Usual They Were Mostly from Southern and Eastern Europe-Much Legislation Is Recommended.

dent today, contains many imports provements in the various bureaus and despondency. He was a student at the to present indications. This would mean branches of the department of commerce normal school at Normal, Ills. NEGRO IN A SAFE branches of the department of commerce and labor. Great popular interest attaches to the immigration and naturalization of aliens, and much of the secretary's report is devoted to that subject.

Families Often Kept Apart.

One of the hardships of the present nmigration laws, Secretary Nagel believes, is the separation of families. In many instances a father is admitted and his wife and children are barred out after the pioneer has made a home. The secretary believes that a more equitable system could be found, and says he as-Weston, W. Va., Wednesday, Dec. sumes it is the purpose of the law to

companies which immigrants or the those with contagious diseases is prefind it unwise to allow alien employes had been given \$15. of steamships to land on American soil without applying the usual examination

While the fiscal year 1910 brought a

Secretary Nagel refers briefly to vio-lations of the white slave law, and declares that immi-gration officials are between Tommy Dougherty and Frankie Conley was stopped at the end of the fifth round here toright, when Dougherty was compelled to retire with a wrenched shoulder. Dougherty wanted to continue but Reb District wanted to continue but Reb District was more active interest. Promotion of employes by merit and not entirely by scholastic exami-nation is treated at length by Secre-tary Nagel, who believes scholastic examination may be proper when an appli-

tions has been highly important during the year, and probably this month a

Secretary Nagel believes the value of corporation publicity has been proved.

"There should be," he says, "an active AND ESCAPE" and permanent system of publicity un-

#### KANSAS CITY (MO.) COUNCIL MUZZLES WOMEN'S HATPINS. :

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 .- : Women here must muzzle their : hatpins or be liable to a fine of from \$1 to \$500. The upper and : lower houses of the city council : passed a hatpin ordinance to-: night. The mayor said he would : sign the ordinance. How hatpins : shall be muzzled is not stated in : the ordinance.

### FIND TWO CHILDREN DEAD.

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.-Myrtle Sheets, aged four, and Margaret Sheets, aged two, were found burned to death today by their mother, after she had returned home from an errand to a grocery. It is supposed the accident was caused by the flame of an open gas

#### ILLINOIS BOY NINETEEN YEARS OF AGE COMMITS SUICIDE.

Jacksonville, Ills., Dec. 27 .- Herbert Washington, Dec. 27.—Secretary Nagel's annual report, sent to presi-

# BY THE WAGONLOAD

Seventy More Citizens of Adams County, Ohio, Plead Guilty to Selling Their Votes.

West Union, O., Dec. 27 .- There was another big clean-up today by the grand jury which is investigating the charge of vote bribing in Adams county. The grand jury reported 122 indictments, making a total of 747. It is expected that 145 more will be returned tomor-Of those arraigned today, seventy pleaded guilty and four not guilty. The usual fines and disfranchisements were imposed. Wagonloads of voters arrived at the courthouse today from all parts of t'ae county. Blue with cold, they were hurried before Judge Blair

bring insane Sam Howell, a Civil war veteran eighty-four years of age, today walked eighteen miles to tell the Judge that he declares had figured up, and instead of having posed. The secretary declares had figured up, and instead of having that the immigration officials even received \$11 as the purchase price, he

#### Gary (Ind..) Officials Accused

Gary, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Mayor Thomas total of 1,198,037 immigrants to the Knotts, Chief of Police Martin and United States, the prediction is made that the coming year will approach the banner year 1907, when more than 1,285,000 aliens came in. Of all those who team this year more than 274,000 admitted they had been assisted by friends.

All the immigrants brought a total of All the immigrants brought a total of the product of the sub-committee, of the su

Work to Force Compliance With Their Demands.

Rome, Dec. 27 .- More than ninety Chicago. cant enters the government service, thousand railway employes in Italy
The conditions within the service, howhave just completed the taking of a
ever, he thinks, call for an entirely diffreferendum to determine what attitude

NEW YORK TRANSIT LI they should assume in order to bring "Employes work under the direction about the amelioration of their condi-

Harvester company, the steel and to-bacco industries, concentration of water Amalgamated company in payment for power ownership, and corporate taxthe time the combination was effected.

# OF ITS SEATS

That at Least Is the Present Calculation in Respect to the Reapportionment of the Membership of the National House of Representatives.

One Congressman for Each 311,700 of Population Is the Basis Hit Upon-This Will Make a Total of 435 Legislators, as Against 398 Now.

Washington, Dec. 27.-The coming taking strychnine. The young man's congressional reapportionment will pro-father is a wealthy farmer. No cause vide for a total membership of 435 in recommendations for changes and im- for the boy's act has been found save the house of representatives, according

Chairman Crumpacker, of the house committee on census, and some of his associates have been digesting the statistical calculations recently compiled by the census bureau to show the effect of various systems of apportionment on the representation of the different states. Of the sixteen members of the committee, eleven are from states which would lose one or more representatives, if the present number of members of the entire house are maintained, in the light of the population shown by the census just completed. It is likely that these states will not only be protected but, as Mr. Crumpacker and others believe, that an increase to 435 will solve the problem before the house, that being the least number that will save every state from any loss in the numerical strength of its delegation. The present membership

#### ACTOR FRANK WORTHING DROPS DEAD AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Dec. 27 .- Frank Worthing, parts of tae county. Blue with cold, they were hurried before Judge Blair to plead guilty.

Becaust he had made a mistake in telling the court vestorday how much telling the court vestorday how much the performance tonight.

first appeared on the American stage here as Sidney Austin, in "Love on Crutches." Previously he had played in England with Mrs. Langtry and later with Sir Charles Windham. He found favor with American audiences and subsequently took part in "Madame Butter-fly" and "The Climbers." During one season he was leading man for Julia Marlowe.

which I am a member, which investigated the Lorimer case, and so many stateonfused and the committee is placed in a peculiar position. However there was no politics in the case. Six of the

#### NINE TONS OF PUTRID EGGS CONFISCATED AT JERSEY CITY.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Nine tons of liquid eggs were seized today by the federal officers in the cold storage plant of the Merchants' Refrigerator company at Jersey City. The warrant of the scizure describes the eggs as "filthy, de-Railroad Employes Vote to Quit composed and putrid animal matter." The eggs were consigned from Chicago the shipments, it is alleged, being traced by a government inspector to the Chica-go Cold Storage & Warehouse company and the Union Cold Storage company of

### NEW YORK TRANSIT LINES

"Employes work under the direction about the amelioration of their condi-and observation of chiefs of bureaus and divisions and their capacity, effi-ciency and resourcefullness are judged by them," says the secretary. "In the final analysis their rights to advance-ment should be wholly determined by the opinions of these supervising offi-cials, provided such opinions are well informed, judicious and conscientiously reached."

about the amelioration of their condi-tion. By a great majority the men have declared in favor of a strike and "sabolage."

The authorities are directing all their control of the New York congestion com-mission, advocates that the city obtain control of all the transit lines within its confines. He says: "Most students of transit admit that in order to obtain proper service there must be a monopoly of all the transit lines. The people do they wish a monopolistic New York, Dec. 27 .- In a letter to

#### "DRY" VICTORY IN MISSOURI IS DECLARED ILLEGAL,

Carthage, Mo., Dec. 27.—"Local option" in Carthage was today declared illegal by Judge Bright, of the circuit court, who ruled that there were irregularities in the ballot at the election at which "local option" was adopted.

### AND ESCAPE WITH \$1,000. T. F. WALSH ESTATE PAYS

ed daily except on Sandaya Con-Associated Press dispatches and is ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, MICH., DEC. 28.

WATCH THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

It is predicted in some quarters that up things at Lansing because his program of reform contemplates cutting out a number of useless offices.

There isn't a doubt of this. Advocating the abolition of an office of this ditions, cutlive its usefulness. As it is, tenure is greater than though such the number who are eager to serve the other penitentiaries. state that the tendency is, and will In an interview published in the De it and should be abolished."

the conduct of state affairs worthy the gubernatorial nomination last summer, and in the general election following. will be among those who will endeavor what he said, and would treat the platform on which he stood as a candidate "not true to his friends." Reformers of tutions. this kind are quite common. They are for reformin order to get in power, or get others in who will help them into snug places, but when it comes to abolishing useless offices which they expected to get, or cutting down expenditures to the detriment of office holders and for the they are invariably for "letting well enough alone" and opposed to change.

ernment in Michigan as Governor the passage of the measure. Hughes was in New York when he him, leaving it to their constituents to some years. As the number of war pen-bring the bucking law makers to a sense sioners decreased, the monthly payments best end of the allotment? If someopportunity offers.

ers to watch the course of their representatives in the legislature on these matters during the session which opens with the final establishment of an old

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GEORGE GILLETTE.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL want that kind of extravagance put a A MURNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Osborn when he seeks to apply the pruning knife, and should demand of their representatives in the legislature that they shall support him in the effort to put the state government on a strictly

#### THE JACKSON PRISON AGAIN.

At the opening of the legislative session two years ago the disclosures regarding Warden Armstrong's venality furnished a sensation that shocked the state. Now at the beginning of another session the affairs of that prison are a Governor Osborn will meet with stub. topic of widespread discussion on acborn opposition in his endeavor to clean count of the death of a member of its board of control and the attempt thus precipitated to have a new warden chosen before the Osborn administra-

It is to be regretted that during the kind years ago, the writer remarked, two years intervening nothing has been anent the difficulty in the way of secur- done to put the Jackson institution un ing proper action: "The business of the der a stable and capable management. public seems to be conducted on the as- It is the oldest state prison in Michigan sumption that the only useless offices and has the largest criminal population, are those which have not yet been creat- hence the harm resultant from having aled, and that no office that has been lowed it to continue under a manage created can ever, by any change of con- ment of restricted powers and uncertain great land owners were able to resist there are so few offices in proportion to condition prevailed in either of the

probably continue to be, favorable to troit News of Saturday Acting Warden the creation of new offices of dubious Stone of the Jackson prison points out utility rather than to the abolition of some of the faults in the general manthose which, though having once had agement of the institution which have a reason for their being, have survived hampered those in immediate charge of it for several years past. He says there Since the "housecleaning" to which the has been "too much politics" in its adincoming governor stands committed in- ministration; also "too many private volves the abolition of a number of posi- contracts" in the prison, these tending tions of the kind alluded to in the quot- to "commercialize" it, and militating ed remarks there is sure to be an effort against any effort that might be put made by incumbents of these places, and forth to reform the men. There has those who expected to become incum- been, he further says, too much interferbents on the accession to power of the ence with the authority of the warden by new chief executive, to prevent their the board of control in the matter of appointments under him and the disci-But we cannot have retrenchment in plinary methods employed.

This is indisputably true. Mr. Stone name, or effective for the purpose of was placed in charge of the prison on cutting down the cost of conducting the the retirement of Wenger under restate government in all its various strictions that left him but little chance branches, unless it strikes at the very to bring it under proper control. He root of the extravagance of which so was discredited at the very start by bemuch complaint has been heard, and ing made merely "acting warden" for which is bearing fruit in a steadily in. one year, or less if the board of control creasing tax rate. If there was any one meanwhile found itself able to agree on thing more than another that the voters another man for the place. When he of Michigan declared for when they made took charge the prison was badly demor-Mr. Osborn governor it was for the very alized through the successive failures of that we are now told is to meet Armstrong and Wenger. It is not a strenuous and determined opposi- matter for surprise that, thus handi- job at the Jackson prison as easy as tion. It will be found, too, that some capped, he could not bring about the deof those who were among the most ar- sired conditions there in the short time dent of Mr. Osborn's supporters for the that he has been in qualified control of the institution.

member named by Governor Warner to to balk his purpose when he undertakes succeed the late Thos. J. Navin, is now to reduce the number of places at the endeavoring to choose a warden who disposal of the chief executive of the will replace acting Warden Stone. The state. Supporters of his of this class good people of Michigan will unitedly Superior air, (in conjunction with adeapplauded his ante-election declarations and fervently hope that if they manage quate corrective measures), seems to exbecause they believed he didn't mean to reach an agreement the man of their ert a wonderfully calming influence on choice will be one who will prove equal to the arduous task of straightening out igan. with little consideration when he be- the affairs of the prison and maintaincame governor. When they found they hig good discipline in it, so that it will mistaken in the man they were cease to a source of ever-recurring trousorely disappointed, and they may be ble to the state government, and indiexpected to now line up against him rectly a serious embarrassment to the with vociferous complaint that he is managements of the other penal insti-

#### RAISING THE LIMIT.

benefit of the people who foot the bills, we have not yet reached the end thereof. are dissipated in factional contentions Governor Osborn meant what he said est pension appropriation ever made was forts to bring about the material adwhen he promised to do certain things slightly over \$160,000,000, but a few vancement of the city. Stock speculathat will result in giving the people of years ago, so that the annual cost of tion has had its share in benumbing Michigan better government at a less war pensions is still very close to the civic spirit here, also, but that has about eost to the taxpayers than has been the maximum. It is admitted by the house run its course. There is no better locarule latterly. If the legislature does pensions committee that the bill in- tion for a diversity of manufacturing in not stand with him for the reforms be creasing the service pensions received by the upper peninsula than this. Nature will seek to inaugurate, the blame will veterans sixty-two years or over would has favored Marquette, but it takes lie with that body. It may be that he augment the annual appropriation to men, and the right kind of men at that, will be blocked in what he undertakes nearly \$200,000,000, yet that committee to build cities. to do toward reducing the cost of gov- has not hesitated to report in favor of

sought to effect needed reforms in that cellent illustration of the startling ease scheme for the amalgamation of the state. In that event he can be relied on with which the regular pension expendi- Republican and Democratic parties? to put the matter up to the people of ture may not only be maintained, but They are close enough together now in Michigan as Governor Hughes did to the largely increased, by the simple method their policies to suggest the wisdom of people of New York when he joined is of raising slightly the monthly payment having them amalgamated on a proper sue with his opponents in the legisla- made to the pensioner of advanced age, working basis for a division of the ture of that state who sought to balk And this sort of thing could go on for offices. How would a two-to-one scheme of duty. The people of Michigan will might be so enlarged that the drain on thing of the kind could be arranged do that with the recreants when the the treasury would not be diminished. what a saving it would work for those

has not been encouraging to opponents, less and wasteful competition between but a few years ago it was believed that the two old parties. next week. Michigan is paying out age pension for Civil war soldiers the thousands of dollars every year for limit of pension expenditure would be which no value is received. If they quickly reached. Authoritative statesuch or such a maximum would never be Osborn's late opponent for the governof the mortality tables, yet the present the pension expenditure, fifty years after will strike Mr. Osborn's speaking partoutlook discloses a new method by which South Carolina seceded, may be sent to ner in the campaign of last fall!

> If the bill increasing the service pension rates should pass both houses of know that his political life was spared congress, President Taft would have a long enough to enable him to assist in responsibility calling for all of his courage. A veto from him, however, could U. S. senate. be expected, and it is certain that it would be imperatively demanded by the If we are to credit the forecasts of

#### AGAINST THE LORDS.

The recent parliamentary election Great Britain can only be construed one way, and that is as an expression by the people in favor of having the proposed restrictions on the power and privileges of the house of lords given effect. The liberal majority in the house of commons is increased slightly, instead of being materially cut down, as the unionists hoped and the liberals feared it would be, as a result of the election. therefore, with an addition to their try to keep him in as undesirable an prestige, and their demand for a radical curtailment of the political power hitherto enjoyed by the peers can hardly be longer resisted without provoking a burst of popular disapproval which might easily take a dangerous direction.

This will be but another step toward the abrogation of the powers and priveges of the titled class in Great Britain, but will be one of the most important ever taken, as the veto power of the house of lords has been the barrier against successful attack behind which the privileged class has rested cosily entrenched. Through that power the measures to tax them adequately or to deprive them of any of their cherished prerogatives. But the untitled many with anything.—Flint Journal. have been growing more and more dissatisfied with the pretensions and arrogance of the titled few, while the conessions made to the common people hanced their political influence until at a specialist.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. last they are in a position to demand the abolition of the veto power of the lords with the knowledge that the demand must ultimately be granted.

Many other governmental reforms will follow in time, the effect of which on the future of the Empire it is impossible to foresee. Out of them is sure to come greater opportunity for the working people, however, with a corresponding diminution of the powers and privileges of the class that has for centuries enjoyed a monopoly of the blessings of life while being called on to endure but a minimum of the trials and hardships

incidental to mundane existence. Warden Russell of the branch prison was informed by wire yesterday that five "incorrigibles" transferred from the state prison at Jackson to his institution by the board of pardons were en route for Marquette, escorted by a squad of Jackson prison officers. They must be planning to make the new warden's possible. Experience has demonstrated however, that the Jackson "incorrigioners when subjected to the disciplinary treatment enforced at the branch prison. This makes the third bunch of the kind over from the Jackson prison within recent years. Our incomparable Lake contumacious convicts from lower Mich-

If Escanaba has grown more rapidly during recent years than other cities of son for it. There is more public spirit in that city than in any of the others. The business men of Escanaba are all Only the unexampled growth of the good ones. With equal enthusiasm and country in wealth during the past half unanimity among the business men of century has enabled it to stand the Marquette equally good results might be to honor George Gordon Meade.' enormous drain on its treasury arising obtained here. The trouble with Marfrom reckless pension legislation, and quette is that the energies of its people The regular pension bill now before over a few measly little political posithe house carries \$153,014,000. The large tions instead of being centered on ef-

In this day of "mergers" why doesn't The committee's report affords an ex- some enterprising politician spring Experience in fighting extravagant who have to put up for the campaign pension legislation since the civil war funds under the present system of use-

It seems that Governor Osborn wasn't Codding a bit when he gave out the inments used to be made to the effect that member of the railway commission. Mr. exceeded because of the inexorable logic orship states that he has been tendered the position by the incoming chief executive. Wonder how the selection

> It must please the lare supporters of the soon-to-be-late Senator Burrows to

the newspapers regarding what will

## Governor Osborn comes to his own there

Noting that Mayor Breitmeyer is to be banquetted by 400 friends after he troit Journal enquires "where were those 400 friends at the time of the voting for Owens, of course. They would The coalitionists remain in power, be poor friends of a man who would

office as the mayoralty of Detroit.

#### The State Press.

Senator Lorimer, as we understand it is now fit company for any man to dine with.-Detroit Free Press.

It seems only 80,000 automobiles were sold last year. Thought we had personally dodged more than that,-Jack-son Citizen Press,

An eastern epicure says there is nothing to compare with hash. So far as known, no one ever tried to compare it

David Bennett Hill bequeathed to Alton B. Parker a bedstead and some Record. If Parker can't sleep now he's rom time to time have immensely en- got insomnia and is advised to conshit

> President Baer, of the Reading, in regard to the coal cases. As clamor is the one to the coal cases. As clamor is the one little ewe lamb left the public by these girl is, as a rule, all right, but the man on to remain at the poor farm, he redecisions, we ask Mr. Baer please not to take it away.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

Architect Flagg of New York intimates that the city of the future will be constructed entirely of glass and steel. Gracious! Pull down those blinds .- De troit News.

Ex-Senator Clark's new residence in New York city cost \$7,000,000, but the furnace fire is just as likely to go out as it is in a \$2,000 building.-Flint

Few people understand exactly what a British Tory is, but he seems to be something like a Republican who runs said: for office in Arkansaw.-Battle Creek Enquirer.

#### Here and There.

Col. T. Wentworth Higginson, aboli tionist, author and historian, was 87 ception at his home in Cambridge.

cago university is contained in the clear swered haughtily: and unmstakable way in waich he dis-

phia Inquirer says: "We left Gen. early part of December, looked upon as nothing less than a any presents. slight. So long as Pennsylvania remembers any one it will never forget

Trere is no doubt that football is a very strenous sport, and that it has nore than a dash of danger in it. But. after all, it has its uses, declares the Baltimore Sun, and possibly taey will outweigh its dangers in the long run. It is for the most part a clean, manly sport, though there occasionally creeps into a line-up some coward who takes

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stopped him coming.

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appen to the managerial end of the advantage of the opportunity offered to state's military establishment after wreak personal spite or to gain victory by dirty work. The game itself teach es young men in the first place, the will hardly be enough left of it to hang necessity for taking care of themselves physically. It teaches them that modration in eating and drinking is of the nighest value in putting athletics in condition and keeping them there, and it is thus useful in forming their habits of life. Then it teaches them on the field that instant, unhesitating obedience to command is absolutely necessary to September primaries?" At the polls, success; that they must not stop to question the advisability or argue the expediency of a movement decided upon

The largest oriental rug ever brought university will be left lonesomely lamenting.

to this country has just been received ly burned hand, received in getting his gold watch out of the furnace. Vinkenary 75 feet by 50 feet and weighing includer was also been received in getting his larger College, Milwankee, Wis. 12-24-6t in the formula of this city, is nursing a bad-larger to this country has just been received ly burned hand, received in getting his larger College, Milwankee, Wis. 12-24-6t in the formula of this city, is nursing a bad-larger to this country has just been received ly burned hand, received in getting his larger to the formula of this city, is nursing a bad-larger to the formula of this city. Small capital starts shop. Few barbers take apprentices. Demand in the formula of this city. Small capital starts shop and the formula of this city. Small capital starts shop and the formula of t

stantly obey.

noran sea have died on the barren were terribly burned. rocks of disease and thirst. Bread was sent each week from Constantinople, but it was so bad in quality that the dags preferred to eat their dead com-

#### A Laugh or Two.

Marrying for Love.

Walter Winans, the noted horseman, American visit a reporter asked him at

Winans, who belongs to the noted Battimore family of that name, "are just as good as any other kind, provided the of the superintendent of the poor be girl and the man are all right. The is too often a fortune hunter who fused to turn over the records to his should never have been presented to the girl. Mr. Winans smiled

"A Chicago father," he resumed, other day: "'Count, I'm ruined! Every cent is

"The count whistled. "Then, by jove,' he said softly, 'I did marry for love, after all.""

#### One On the Cook.

Senegalese who visited Paris.

woman said:

"'But chiefs, were ye not embe No small part of Mr. Rockefeller's ed by your ignorance of the language?"

"'It's true, as ye say, woman, that circuit court between the Tuckers. claims the purpose and divests himself we could make neither head nor tail of Tucker has been twice married and has Warden Russell has consented to take of the power to influence its teachings all their chatter. But what of that, a daughter by her former husband. One something he has never done, say the what of that? They were as bad off of her sisters, Mrs. Anna Allen, ad

fame, with a dinner in Philadelphia. was prudent as well. I remember, in long, sweet song. Upon her arrival at Three leading veterans of the civil war an argument about a certain internation the rural school near Owosso, hersel -Miles, Bates, and Young-all now re- tional complication, how very warmly rosy and enthusiastic from recent tute the upper peninsula there is a good rea- tired lieutenant generals of the army, and aptly he once insisted on prudence. lary environment, the teacher found four will be present. They all served under "It was the Christmas season, and he panes of glass broken. She commented Gen. Meade in the great battle. Com- said that we might learn a lesson from on the fact and the obliging school di

after manufacturing enterprises in the nition, while his treatment in the region to be naughty, I'm very much that found their way up through the organization of the army could be afraid Santa Claus won't bring you floor, owing to the crumbled condition The little girl frowned.

#### Delight in Captivity.

Mayor Whitlock, in an address in To edo, said of a proposed law: "New laws must be made to

Mayor Whitlock smiled. "You know how," he said, "as the frigid winter season congcals the streams and ravages the woods, tramps are apt to commit some trifling offence to be locked up, in a snug, warm jail,

until the time of the singing of birds is come again, and the voice of the turtle is once more heard in the land. "Well, a Toledo policeman arrested one of these tramps the other day, and on the way to the stationhouse the captive was so delighted that he danced, waved his arms and sang.
"But the policeman said to him very

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#### Lower State Notes.

YPSILANTI,-The annual meeting the Ypsilanti Dairy association, which operates a creamery at Ypsilanti and skimming stations at Cherry Hill and Stony Creek, was held last week. The association has handled this year 9,300,-000 pounds of milk, which made 439,000 pounds of butter, for which it has re- per ceived an average of 35 14 cents per pound. The total business done WANTED-A competent girl for house amounted to over \$135,000. The butter is shipped to Detroit and the eastern by the leader, but that they must in cities

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out the winter months.

CADILLAC—Recently when James Cavanagh was removed from the office of the superintendent of the poor because he refused to allow Angus Camer successor, James Wright. He was cited to appear and show cause, and on the showing was ordered by Judge Lamb to turn over the books to said to his foreign son-in-law the Wright. Cavanagh, who is a wealthy man, says he will carry the case to the supreme court if necessary.

PONTIAC-The alienation of a wife's affections is worth \$300, according to a jury in the circuit court which rendered a judgment for that amount to the plaintiff in the case of Richard Tucker vs. Elmer Bromley. Tucker claimed that At the recent French cooks' show in Bromley, who formerly resided here but Duluth, Armand Guillenant, a veteran now lives on a farm in Avon township who once cooked for Baron Rothschild, had been instrumental in winning away from him the affections of Mrs. Tucker "American cooking would be better if Evidence was produced showing where American cooks would take lessons Mrs. Tucker had been frequently in from France, But many American cooks Bromley's society, but none of the witare very independent. They rather re- nesses were able to say their conduct was mind me, in their independence, of the improper. Mrs. Tucker took the stand and admitted she disliked Tucker be "These men, on their return to Sene- cause he was cruel to her and admitted gal, recounted, at a gathering of the her preference for Bromley. She denied years old on Thursday. He 'held a re- tribe, what they had seen. An old Bromley had been anything more than a good friend. Bromley's mother testi-fied Mrs. Tucker came to their house to splendid final gift of \$10,000,000 in Chi- "The head chief frowned and an- was divorced from his wife a short time

rustees. Freedom of thought in education is more necessary than vast resources.—New York World.

Don't Alarm Santa Claus.

Elihu Root, at the luncheon in Providence preceding the dedication of the Young is planning to celebrate on Dec. 31 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 31 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 32 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 33 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 34 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 35 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 36 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 37 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 38 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 39 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 30 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 30 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 31 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 32 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 33 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 34 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 36 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 37 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 38 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 39 the anniversary of the birth of Gen. 30 the ann menting on the dinner, the Philadel- a little girl who was naughty in the rectors furnished her two new panes "boomers" of the town. They have gone Meade without the slightest recogni- "Dear me,' her mother said, 'if you're the teacher called attention to the drafts of the school house wall. A jolly director remarked forbearingly that sucl "'Well,' she w'nispered, 'you needn't trifles would fail to worry the teacher say it so near the chimney!'" from the hot house in which she had been reared. The teacher made requisition for some kindling wood, as the janitor work was included in her duties. She received a load of knotty chunks and an ax. This was too much and the fair one protested. The directors replied they would employ a janitor if the teacher would renumerate him from her wages. The school ma'am's ultimatum was that while the directors were about it they might also employ a teacher. She is preparing herself for some other voca-

BATTLE CREEK-Wellington R. Burt of Saginaw, who was elected president of the Constitutional Conven tion association, showed his apprecia tion of the honor by inviting his col leagues to be 'ais guests next year. Himself a pioneer, it fell upon Mr. Burt to deliver the principal address at the meeting last week and he talked for an hour on the early history of the state, paying tribute to the men who built the railroads and felled the forests in order to provide for the march "I read articles about the awful waste of the Michigan forests, and there is not a word of truth to it. The real lumbermen of the early days never made a dollar yet they went through all the hardships and did their work for future generations. Why, the site of our capitol building at Lansing was as fine a forest as the eye ever rested on, yet it had to be cut down and the timber burned, in order to make room for the

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Notices were issued yesterday morning to the members of the Calumet ed by a free lance hockey team, ortownship board, calling a special meeting for Jan. 12 to discuss two matters, tage Lake seven which first made hoc-The first matter is the question of in-ereasing the salaries of the clerk and the ed States, and which won the national

met, where the township tax collection yesterday of the following list of offisands of dollars annually. The general state law gives township treasurers one per cent for collecting taxes, but in Calumet township the collection is so large and so easily made that it was decided in 1905 that the township treasurer was making too much money.

During the legislative session of that and this salary was fixed at \$1,800 per year, reducing it from about \$4,000 unsalary the treasurer has to pay an assistant and the expense of securing bonds. It is because of the heavy se curity which the treasurer must give that the township board desires to restore the old condition and permit the treasurer to make the \$4,000 or so from collections. The treasurer has to secure bonds in the sum of \$800,000 to secure the township and he and the board feel that this is too great security to offer for an \$1,800 job.

The board at its meeting will have the necessary legal advice to act upon. It does not now know whether or not the board or the electors must position for the repeal of the special act of 1905, nor does it know whether or not the repeal will be special legislation, which is forbidden by the state constitution.

JEFF ALEXANDER, HIGH GUN. Youngest Shooting Aspirant of Houghton Club Breaks 86.

shooter in the Houghton Gun club, in point of experience at least, was high minder. Carlos Haug would be a cangun in the Monday morning shoot, didate for this position but he has degree at least, was high minder. Carlos Haug would be a cangun in the Monday morning shoot, didate for this position but he has degree at least, was high minder. Carlos Haug would be a cangular of the community, but does not have any given for one share of Boston & Monday morning shoot, didate for this position but he has degree at least, was high minder. Carlos Haug would be a cangular would be a cangu which took the place of the regular Sunday morning event. Mr. Alexander broke eighty-six clay pigeons out of a possible 100 and now is the high gun of the club. His score is the best made of Hancock and Mahan. Cicotte, Peters so far this season and as one of the and Heinz of Houghton. All of the two cups offered for the season is for candidates will have to make a place on the high score in any one shoot Mr. the team tarough their showing in

The club is now shooting its regular schedule. Every shoot is for 100 birds, shoots being held weekly. One cup goes to the highest average gun for the Ruhl has been mixed up in hockey ever season and one other trophy, the DuPont since Doc. Gibson came to the copper medal, is hung up for a handicap high country. He was secretary of the score event, all scores being based on original Portage Lake team and has the same string of 100 birds per shoot. kept in close touch with the game ever The gun club is shooting well this sea-son. Leigh Swift's unofficial score of old Copper Country Amatuer hockey 96 and the two scores mentioned league for a term. John C. Condon alhere showing this. And the club is out ways has had an interest in amateur to do better because it has a festoon athletics, whether nockey or baseball of crepe on its clubhouse indicative or any other sport. He is particularly of a defeat administered by Ishpeming well liked by the players. John T. last winter. The Ishpeming club is McNamara is the dean of the hockey

SAVED FROM AWFUL DEATH.

after the event is over.

How an appalling calamity in family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow weaker every day, as all remedies failed, until Dr. King's New Discovery was tried and so appellately greed her. she has not been troubled with a cough since. It's the best medicine I ever saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, la-grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage all bronchial troubles, it has no equal, 50c, \$1,00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

WANT THE BENEFIT. J. W. Greer, Greenwood, La., suffered with a severe case of lumbago. "The pains were so intense I was forced to hypodermic injections for relief. These attacks started with a pain in the small of my back which gradually became fairly paralyzing. My attention was attracted to Foley's Kidney Remedy and I am glad to say after using this wonderful medicine I am no longer bothered in any way by my old enemy lumbago."

had been married and been married any deel bration of their golden wedding until Monday night so as not to interefere with the Christmas celebrations of their various connected families. At the celebration there were twelve children, forty-eight grandchildren and seven great grand children. A numbr of others of the three generations still live in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosking were married at Ludzvan, Cornwall, but have lived in the large of the celebration of their golden wedding until Monday night so as not to interefere with the Christmas celebrations of their various connected families. At the celebration of their golden wedding until Monday night so as not to interefere with the Christmas celebrations of their various connected families. At the celebration of their golden wedding until Monday night so as not to interefere with the Christmas celebration of their various connected families. At the celebration of their golden wedding until Monday night so as not to interefere with the Christmas celebrations of their various connected families. At the celebration of their various connected families.

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Calumet Township Board Pro. Portage Lake to Be Represented by a Free Lance Hockey Team of Rare Skill.

Portage Lake is again to be representcreasing the salaries of the clerk and the assistant clerk. The other, and more important, matter is the question of restoring to Township Treasurer Lamore the fee system of collecting taxes instead of the salary system which at present obtains. A peculiar condition exists in Calu- authoritative to permit the giving out

Vice President-John T. McNamara. Secretary and Treasurer-John C.

Manager-John M. Croze.

Captain-Joseph Linder. The club will be known as the Portage Lake amateur hockey club: It year Representative Galbraith secured the passage of a special act giving the township of Calumet authority to pay its treasurer a salary in lieu of fees, and this calumet authority in the country interest in backet will be an independent team and will be open to games with all comers. As it is likely that Mohawk and Calumet will have similar teams, the copper country interest in backet will be seen. up this year in spite of the fact that year, reducing it from about \$4,000 under the fee system. Out of the \$1,800 conditions such as this that hockey has had its most flourishing periods in the copper country. The international good as ever it was here.

> The Portage Lake club is assured of games with the Duluth and Chicage teams, of games with Calumet and Mo hawk and probably with teams from Cleveland andl Detroit. In the cases of Cheago and Duluth the team will make return game trips to those cit-Some such arrangements may be made also with Detroit and Cleveland.

Selections by Ability.

The officers of the club will pick the team, under advice from Captain Lind er. 'This player will be the point man. He is undoubtedly the best player for the position ever developed in the Unitd States, as far as the copper country knows. He will have Bobbie Saca and Will Trathen of Houghton and Ellie Jefferson Alexander, the youngest cover point. Monette of last year's Alexander stands as champion of the practice. There will be no playing of club for a time at least. He took this favorites. A boy who eatches a place honor away from Paul D. Swift, who on the Portage Lake team will catch broke eighty-five three weeks ago.

The officers of the new club are me coming up early in January for a re-turn match and the Houghton shooters are confident that they will have good and proper right to burn said crepe as been manager of the Houghton team in the old amateur league and his managerial ability will do much to make this new team a success. The players have much respect for Mana-

ger Croze and they will work their heads off for him. Joe Linder should be a glittering suc cess as a captain. He is a most effective player and the other six will have an actual leader on the firing line in

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hosking of 803 Elm street, West Hancock, were YOU MUST READ THIS IF YOU marred on Christmas eve of the year 1860 and on Christmas eve this year

the copper country for a great many years. At the golden wedding Monday night the old couple enjoyed themselves as much as did the younger members of the family circle. They are still in good health and spirits and look for-

The following were the elder persons present at the celebration:
Messrs, and Mmes. E. Searle, J. T.
Hosking, Ed. Hosking, Harry Matthews, Ed Trudgeon, Tom Noble; Misses
E. Johns and V. Sincock, Messrs, Joseph, Charles, R. H., T. J. and A. Hosking.

COPPER COUNTRY WEDDINGS.

Donald J. Young, a popular Calumet bookey player, and Miss Josie Goulette were married last evening at Calumet by Rev. George D. Harger of the Calumet for this alguature on every box. 25c.

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MUCH MONEY DONATED.

Movement for Benefit of Hospital Already a Great Success

or the dance which will take place at he Amphidrome tomorrow evening.

The committee sent out a large num-ber of personal letters, including in the league was never satisfactory and died list of persons addressed many who a natural death. It is believed that with formerly lived in Houghton and still independent teams the game will be as lave interests or associations in the copper country. There has been such a

it the hospital.

SCOTS' CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

Concert at Laurium. vinter.

aim. The outlook for the team seems contests.

"THE DEVIL'S CONQUEROR."

Professor Sandford Mustonen, the Finthe Austrian tyrol.

CANTATA AT CALUMET.

ward to many years yet with their evening. The public is invited. The mineral encountered in development children and grandchildren. Cantata has never before been given in work. The railroad track to shaft 2 is

the largest and best trained in the cop-

ROSS LEIGHTON IS REMEMBERED.

Mrs. J. H. Hodgson of Houghton, general chairman of the committee in charge of the movement for the, benefit of St. Joseph's hought's heavital William and mail clerks with Christmas dinof St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, was ners and who this year gave each mail nost enthusiastic yesterday. She says clerk a seal skin packet of handker-hat the committee now has banked to chiefs, was presented with a beautiful number of people who are selling tickets and best liked postmasters on the road.

#### Mining News

sed by the hospital. Hundreds of peo-ole have made small contributions of bedding, clothing and other goods of use the hospital hundreds of peo-ole have made small contributions of bedding, clothing and other goods of use time since the original purchase was time since the original purchase was made, the Boston & Montana sharehold-

er who stayed out has fared better in respect to dividends than the one who Calumet Caledonians in Banquet and parted with his stock, as of course, the Amalgamated could only secure the carnings of Boston & Montana through The annual concert and banquet of the the payment of dividends by the latter Scottish residents of Calumet was held company in which all of the sharehold Waara to select from in deciding on a ut the First National bank hall, Lau- ers, large and small alike, equally par- Former Montana Senator Will

is does Bobbie Burns day later in the dividends of only \$8 per annum while Boston & Montana has been paying its

DEMISE OF WALLIE WHITE.

So long, therefore, as the present rate of dividends is maintained on the shares

Senator Clark's residence has been underical.

Veteran Express Messenger Dies at of each company, it would be material.

So long, therefore, as the present rate of dividends is maintained on the shares der construction for eight years, and is Pass and Hazleto will thereafter be raft.

Pass and Hazleto will thereafter be raft. So long, therefore, as the present rate of in the next few days. Wallie White, express messenger on the Houghton-Gay route of the D., S. S.

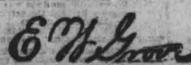
A. one of the most popular employes the As of the South Character throughts and the South Character of the South Shore system, died vester-tay afternoon at his home in Houghton. Anaconda. The minority holder of fr. White went to Chicago during the Boston & Montana will receive the same and practically all are installed. In the hough to see the same and practically all are installed. In the house are all the com-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-fer. White went to Chicago during the Boston & Montana will receive the same and practically all are installed. In the house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihi-house are 121 rooms and the first tried to annihifall for an operation for intestinal can- treatment in the distribution of the com- house are 121 rooms and, acer. It was not a success. He had since pany's assets as is had by the majority, cording to experts, no building tion. His statements of the progress to by the endless monotony of the thing suffered tortures and death came as a which in this case is the Amalgamated in the world carries so much the interior show that Fort George and wore upon his mind, and he showed his

een in the employ of the South Shore sulted the first elimination of a corpor- bronze cast solid. ailroad. He is survived by his wife, ate existence in connection with the Adjoining Senator Clark's bedroom is will be at an end. His mother and one brother live in Chi-ago and another brother in California. to be included, the Stockholders of but The ceiling and woodwork are of carved to be included, the Stockholders of but The ceiling and woodwork are of carved one, the Parrot company, have taken mahogany, and the carver's signature bears the date of 1533. Mrs. Clark's suite bears the date of 1543. Mrs. Clark's suite of construction to such an extent that fiercely as ever. Finally one day he re-Joseph Ziehr, the Cornish wresteler, will meet Ed. Tremberth of Calumet at the Red Jacket town hall the afternoon of next Monday, Jan. 2, for the district championship. A good metal. district championship. A good match gamated already owns all but a very itely carved with flowers in the style promised. Both men have been trainfiew of the 150,000 shares. To a minority made popular by Louis XVI. The bouncies the 220 which will be established by the which had accompanied the letter. The Dominion government during the next donkey, the farmer added, was on the eighteen months will be located in that way. ng for several weeks. Because of a stockholder who does not wish to take doir is in bird's-eye maple, with satinlack of knowledge that the Miller-Ton- his pro rata amount of Anaconda there wood carved panels. neman match was being arranged for appears but one recourse—a settlement the evening of next Monday, at the by arbitration provided, of course, Amaltheater, the Ziehr-Tremberth bout was gamated would agree to an appraisal. also arranged for that date, but to take The Boston & Montana minority is in cost of \$300,000; \$2,000,000 worth of picplace during the afternoon at the town quite a different position from the 2,100 hall. It is not believed that either protesting shares of Parrot, insofar as of copper and bronze and four picture thereafter. match will interfere with the other, but the latter have long been protesting the wrestling fans of the community against the sale of their property while will have an opportunity to see two good the former stockholders early in the year voted to sell all their assets to Anaconda for 1,200,000 shares.

RAY AND CHINO. D. C. Jackling has just returned to nish choirmaster, will present at the Kerredge theater, Hancock, next Sun-Salt Lake from an inspection of the Ray day night the musical drama, "The Consolidated and Chino mines. He says Devil's Conqueror." The drama will be that both properties are being equippe played and sung by members of various very rapidly. At Ray Consolidated the Finnish singing societies of the copper country, and it will be produced in the pany is now placing the machinery. The Finnish language. The play is built on power house is enclosed, and two enan allegroical theme. Its scenes are in gines will be ready for operation as soon is recommissioned, about Feb. 15. The remaining sections of the mill will be installed and commissioned as soon as The choir of the Calumet M. E. church the first unit has started. The hoisting will present the beautiful cantata, machinery at shaft 1 is raising 1,000 tons "Promise and Fulfillment," tomogrow of ore a day, this being the amount of cantata has never before been given in work. The railroad track to shaft 2 is this community. The choir is one of being completed, and the second shaft

"Bromo Quinine"

Osby Wood and Miss Florence Bennett, both colored, were married yesterday morning in Houghton by Rev. Father Rezek at St. Ignatius' Catholic



is just coming to ore. Construction has been started on the smelting plant, and will be rushed to completion so that three reverberatory furnaces can be fired about the middle of next year. The building of a smelter was delayed, as it would not have been profitable to start the smelter until the mill had reached a capacity that would supply at least three furnaces. Drilt operations have been curtailed, and the drills are at present confining development to the partially developed section. With 80,000,000 tons of ore said to have been proven, the management thinks it advisable to let further development await a later date.

Chino has five steam shovels operating, the overburden being very shallow, and the shovels can now produce more ore than two sections of the mill could treat. The company's mine develop ment work is far ahead of mill con struction. Structural steel work on the mill is half completed and all material BROKER MARRIES is being delivered to the property. Plant construction will be finished by Feb. 1 and operations inaugurated by the mid-dle of the year. The railroad spur to the mine is completed, and good progress is being made in developing more ore.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The North Butte quarterly dividend of thirty cents a share is payable Jan. 21 to stock of record Jan. 7. With this payment stockholders will have received ompany's record since the first payment of fifty cents on Sept. 30, 1905, follows: 1911, \$30; 1910, \$1.10; 1909, \$4; 1908,

mated, denies that any offer has been Mr. and Mrs. Wells. its credit sufficient money to assure the overwhelming success of the project, and this without a report from the large and the sufficient money to assure the overwhelming success of the project. The pipe was purchased in Calumet, Mr. The pipe was purc

In connection with the merger of Cal- dering on the million-dollar mark. Minority stockholders in the Boston & practically on a dividend basis now, as the merger provides that dividends shall they were children. The Wells family, to take revenge upon him. But soon the umet & Arizona and Superior & Pittscenerous response to this postal plea hat the committee is assured the entire movement will be successful in a cry large measure.

The pecuniary success of the movement will be successful of the movement will be successful in a company are inquiring as to be declared on Superior & Pittsburg rich and aristocratic, appeared to frown that they do not elect to accept the equivalent in the aggregate to those on the little girl as the son's choice. Some that they do not elect to accept the equivalent in the aggregate to those on the little girl as the son's choice. Some that they do not elect to accept the equivalent in the aggregate to those on the little girl as the son's choice. Some that they do not elect to accept the equivalent in the aggregate to those on the little girl as the son's choice. Some that they do not elect to accept the extremely personal tenor of some of the equivalent in the aggregate to those on the little girl as the son's choice. Some that they do not elect to accept the equivalent in the years since, while the young man was in convinced him that the author of them must be some one far more familiar with him they were children. The Wells family, to take revenge upon him. But soon the extremely personal tenor of some of the equivalent in the years since, while the young man was in convinced him that the author of them must be some one far more familiar with him they were children. The wells family, to take revenge upon him. But soon the extremely personal tenor of the extremely personal teno nent is only one phase of it. Another for one share of Boston & Montana. In me is the donations of articles to be the original purchase by the Amalgamat. on its 200,000 shares, or \$600,000, in that her youthful admirer. used by the hospital. Hundreds of peo- ed four shares of Amalgamated were of- period, Superior & Pittsburg would re-

Soon Occupy the Mansion

The program was made up of address- stockholders \$12 per annum. Anaconda, however, while selling materially less hig mansion at the corner of Fifth avenues and musical and dancing numbers. however, while selling materially less hig mansion at the corner of Fifth avenues and Seventy-seventh street has been Chere were bagpipes, as well as an or- than Amalgamated, has for many ue and Seventy-seventh street has been thestra, and there were Scotch reels and months been paying the same dividend completed at a cost of \$7,000,000, and the ig tunes, highland flings and hornpipes. The share per annum. In the fur-lev. Daniel Stalker, D. D., pastor of the ther absorption of Boston & Montana family will move in within the next few Calumet Presbyterian church, was the now offered by the Anaconda company, weeks. Mrs. Clark and their two chilit is proposed to give eight shares of dren, Andree, seven, and Huguette, four, lowhead pass through the Rockies, and things by sending merely a collection of Anaconda for one of Boston & Montana. are in Paris, but will sail for New York already have passed the Athabaska river small mirrors in a little box neatly stuff-

In the mansion there will be thirtyone baths; one of the largest pipe organs building of a station and an elevator at in the world, which was installed at a each new town in the prairie district, tures; \$500,000 worth of rugs, 500 tons house from the government immediately

Among the sculptors who did the bronze decorations were St. Gaudens, Paul Bartlett, D. C. French, George Gray Barnard, J. Q. A. Ward, R. Hinton Perry and Alice Cooper. The Clarks exepct to be installed in the mansion before the end of January.

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tile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find That's why he wants to help some feels for all distress from Backache, "wholly cured me and now I am well

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

The properties of a large flock of fine sheep, which will be cared for by shepherds carrying crocks and accompanied by fine sheep dogs. "The herding of cattle in this way is Mrs. Harriman's own idea," said C. T. Ford, general superintendent of the Harriman's control of the H

The Habit of borrowing small sums from friends is a pernicious practice. It breaks many a friendship. Observe and you will notice—the person who strikes you for a small loan is not the one with a savings account.

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Meets Sweetheart of His Boyhood tary in a New York Hotel and a Wedding Follows.

Pittsburg, Dec. 27 .- That Stacia dividends amounting to \$9,169,000. The Walsh, one of the prettiest little manicure girls Pittsburg ever knew, but more recently of Hotel Cadillae, New Ports, eloped to Hoboken, N. J., on the night of Dec. 5 with Broker Thomas H. Wells of Dec. 5 with Broker Thomas H. Wells of High School Teacher Insane, recently of Hotel Cadillac, New York, C. F. Kelly, chief counsel of Amalga- been given out officially in Pittsburg by

Ballaklaya, except that the Anaconda live at 1 West Sixty-fourth street, New through the mails. One of the most gation. He states that Butte Ballaklava Wells is the son of a former steel man anche of postals, insulting mail refused to submit the question of damate Youngstown, O., and has but recently and express matter and teleage or join in an agreement to make come into the large fortune left him by grams that rained in upon him for severarbitration effective. his father, who died some years ago, bor- al long and wretched mouths.

Miss Wash came direct to Pittsburg, of this person and was obliged to move little money of her own, she opened ing, reading simply: parlors in the Nixon building, where she ad some of the best patronage in Pittsburg. Months ago Miss Walsh, who, it more notes, each malled from a different appears, had never been found by Mr. city, and each reading merely: Wells, decided to go to New York and Yes, you are.
soon located as a manicure in Hotel Daily thereafter notes rolled in with Cadillac. In the Cadillac, Mr. Wells, one his morning mail. Sometimes he would

TO CROSS ROCKIES IN 1911

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Contractors of the long-eared, stubborn abbreviation

mietly married in Hoboken.

Grand Trunk Pacific railway will have "Donk." the line completed next summer to Yel-

bronze as has been worked into this man- its surrounding country will be in close misery plainly. great relief to him. Mr. White formery lived in Marquette. He was fifty-two With the dissolution of the Boston its surrounding country will be in close misery plainly.

The grand staircase is bronze and touch with outside markets next summer In despair he resolved to tear up uny fived in Marquette. He was lifty-two With the dissolution of the dissolution of the dissolution of the dissolution of the numerous entrance doors are all and the days of packing grub through read every envelope he found on his the mountains on snowshoes to coaches table in the morning. The first morning

> The extension of the national trans- vious month. region, most of the balance being in Then the young man pulled up stakes, Northern Ontario and Western Quebec. left his burden behind him, and moved. Every effort is being made to insure the and to secure the promise of a school- But the Young Woman Slapped Him All

> Seventy-five miles from Prince Rupert feet with corrugated walls and numerous en's right in this city. It was only reravines. Kitselas canon, through which cently that a woman in the Forsyth the road will run, is about a mile long. Theatre slapped a young man who interto resemble the most picturesque dis- show.

NO MORE FENCES AT ARDEN. Cattle on Harriman Estate Will Roam tirely different when the wind is whist-Watched by Cowherds.

back to the first principles in farmingback to the time of Abraham, whose cat- peacefully down Peachtree street no tle were watched on the plain by cowherds. The news surprised the older in world until she reached the corner of habitants of Arden, Harriman and Tux- Peachtree and Houston. Then the wine edo, who can remember when the now began to strike her and as she proceede tude and Kidney disorders. He shows that Electric Bitters work wonders for away and crushed into macadam and the breezes.

It was great Harriman estate was little farms, she seemed to have a harder strugg The old stone walls are to be torn every minute to fight against the unruly wood fences burned. The 10,000 acres of It was about that time that the young and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia, Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them, 50c at The Stafford herdsmen. It is expected that the herd-ers will wear something like the Tyro-to the eye that made him see stars. It lean cowherd's costume.

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riman estate, "and so is the keeping of the sheep. There is something essentially poetical in a great flock of fine sheep, as there is in a fine herd of blue-blooded cattle."

made to settle litigation with Butte Mr. Wells, who, with his bride, will of many queer methods of persecution

ering on the million-dollar mark.

Stacia Walsh was born and raised in was that was persecuting him. His suscould be. He never learned the identity

You are an ass. -

The next morning there were three

afternoon, came face to face with Miss find as many as six pictures of asses, Wash. It was the old story. The courtship was resumed where it left off in Ohio some years ago, and they were other times it would be an assortment of long-eared heads on picture Again it would be merely a neatly pen-

ciled reference to the particular chapter in the Bible in which the beaten be Grand Trunk Pacific Construction Reach- rebuked the prophet.
es Entrance to Yellowhead Pass. Once, on his birthday, he received telegram bearing the single four-footed

Sometimes his persecutor varied

he destroyed his pay check for the pre-

HE ONLY SAID " HIGH WATER" the Same, and It Stung.

the line penetrates a gigantic terrace of ganized a mutual protective association mountains having an elevation of 6000 or else they are all advocates for womand seldom more than 100 feet wide, rupted the performance with his ceasewith sheer walls rising to six and seven less chatter, and now another lady rethousand feet. Along the lower Skeena sorted to the same tactics on a young river the scenery, in coloring, numbers fellow who was standing near the Canof cataracts and mountain lakes, is said dler building, remarking on the passing

What did he do? He said "High Water." Now, to the majority of people this may appear to be a very innocent remark, indeed, but the situation is enling around the corner of the Candler building at a mile-a-minute clip. In a New York, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Mary Harri- great many respects this particular corman, widow of E. H. Harriman, is going ner resembles the Flatiron corner in New York. The lady in question was coming seemed to be entirely at peace with the

lean cowherd's costume.

Another innovation will be the pressure than the blow, and he disappeare

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow flurries and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Alaskan trade. m., 29 degrees; noon, 34; 7 p. highest, 35; lowest, 22.

Miss Iva Winkel is spending the holi lays with friends in Duluth.

C. H. Lavigne, of Champion, was in the city on business yesterday. Henning Wallin, of Calumet, is visiting at the home of J. Jamerson.

John Thomas, of L'Anse, is visiting at the home of Dr. J. O. Von Zellan. Will Saiter speat Christmas at On-tonagon. He arrived home this morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe are the happy parents of a ten-pound son, born

her aunt, Mrs. M. P. Youngs, Pine

Fred Donckers is distributing a very pretty calendar among his friends an

Sheriff John Cosgrove, of L'Anse, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Alger county. Miss Charlotte Turner, of Chicago, is pending the holidays with her mother

and misters in this city. A meeting of the county board of supervisors will be held at the court ouse at 10:30 this morning.

Anyone wishing an "every-day-in-the the Marquette County Savings bank. Members of the Town and Country club and their families are planning to hold a basket picnic at the clubbiouse Friday evening

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World will be held Garrison and Fortifications There can be urged as most fitting. at Keough's Hall this afternoon at 2:30

Arthur Jacobs reports seeing a robin Monday. The bird was hopping gaily about in a small swamp near the street railway power house The German club of the High school had a sleighride party last night, after

which they enjoyed a good time with refreshments at Siegel's Hall. Miss Mae Grattan, of Crystal Falls who graduated from the life certificate ourse of the Normal school, will teach

turned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie regarrisoning with United States troops of such regiments, such a receiving yesterday, after having spent Christbas the old fort on Mackinac island,

with their daughter, Mrs. P. T. McCarwith their daughter, Mrs. P. T. McCarthy, corner Waldo street and Presque
like avenue, and will remain here until
Mackinac Island would be of no value
believe in maintaining an army post R. A. Williams will leave today for

Traverse City, where he will represent Straub Bros. & Amiotte, candy manufacturers. For the past year, Mr. Williams has traveled for C. J. Markham, of

December Normal Graduates-Follow-Anderson, Florence Rublein, Marquette; eming; Mae Grattan, Crystal Falls; na V. Johnson, Carlshend; Edna Rutan, Baraga; Lena Smedman, Negaunee.

firch, was brought before Justice Crary would be a splendid place to send solvesterday charged with having sold liq-diers and officers, who need to recuperwithout a license at, the hotel on ate. Dec. 11. Saloons are under the ban at rnished by Andrew Hartvigh.

after Jan. 1, 1911, the Saturday aftermmer, and the traffic does not war-

Was Well Known Here C. W. White, ho died in Houghton yesterday, was well known in this city, being a nephew the late Peter White and having reed here for a number of years. He was in the employ of the Western Ex-

Handsome Art Calendar-The Mining ournal is in receipt of a handsome art alendar for 1911 from the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing. The calendar contains six pages, exclusive of the handsome embossed cover, on each of which are two or three photogravures of out-of-door scenes and college buildings. Among the illustrations are several scenes from farm life and the calendar is one of the most artistic that has come to The Mining Journal office this

Bar Banquet Tonight-The twentythe Marquette club at 7 o'clock this been held in Marquette, this will be the first year it has not been held at one of the hotels. It is expected that twentyfive will be present, which is just about the number that the club dining room will seat comfortably. Justice C. B. Grant of the supreme court will be presmittee, regretting his inability to atend, and in the connection states that will be the first of the twenty-two anquets at which he has not been pres-

about a year ago he entered the employ of the C., M. & P. S. road. It is expected that the road with which Mr. attraction of the place, and would, it Hibbard is connected will shortly begin seems to me, warrant the maintenance a transcontinental passenger service be- of the garrison aside from the useful-tween Chicago and the Pacific coast and ness of the climate as a sanitary con-

Death of Frank Zeish-Frank Zeish of 321 West Bluff street, died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital after a long ill ness at the age of twenty-nine. He was Williams said: a boiler maker by trade and was employed at the Lake Shore Engine works, tioned in St. Louis, I have a summer prior to that having been in the employ cottage on the island of Mackinac. I of the South Shore railroad. Though take the liberty of bringing up the subborn in Chicago, he had spent most of ject of the receding by the state of his life in Marquette and was well Michigan of the old military post on known here. He leaves a mother, who the island of Markinac to the United lives three miles west of the city, a States. I am fold that the proposition brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. of the retransfer which the legislature Emil Weiss of Munising, and Mrs. made a few years ago is still pending Scaroter of this city. He was a memand awaiting only the action of the ber of the Modern Brotherhood of war department and the congress. America and of the German Aid society. have also heard but for the event of Miss Pyrle Smith of Flint is visiting Peter's cathedral at 9 o'clock Friday which followed, absorbing the atten-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Project Dear to Heart of the Late can show a military post of continuou

Time of War, It Would Make

White gave a great deal of time and be transferred to Fort Mackinac for a effort, but which he did not see con- term of five or six years for the resummated during his lifetime, has been cruiting of health. Considering that revived by the Micaigan congressmen, many of our troops must hereafter be under the leadership of Senator Smith. employed in the Pailippines and Porto Chas. Mingay, wife and daughter, re- The project is the rehabilitation and Rico and a return from time to time

with M. Tincknell and family.

A. O. Jopling, one of the members itery importance."

A. O. Jopling, one of the members of the Mackinae Island park board, stated yesterday that the rehabilitation of this fort was something that the policy of the government during the last few years has been to discount the last few years has been working for the last few years has been working few years have had a last few years had terday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayer, of Sault had not heard of what is reported to Ste. Marie, spent Christmas in the city be brewing at Washington now. The with their daughter, Mrs. P. T. McCarthy, corner Waldo street and Presque ground that a corner of the last few years has been to discountinue many of the old army posts. It is argued that many of them were established with a view of affording protection from Indian outbreaks. This is especially true of many of those in only reason for putting the fort in after its strategic importance has been commission was that or sentiment, because of its historic association. The is now the watchword, not only in the expense of putting the fort in commis- government departments but in

In the early days, the island was a fur trading center and hence had strategic value in time of war, but at the ing is a list of the December graduates present time, it would be valueless as from the life certificate course at the a fortress, both because of its natural Northern State Normal school: Pear! location and the fact that its possession would mean little or nothing from a Margaret Connolly, Olive Trebfleock, Ish. military standpoint. The strongest ar-Fort Mackinac is that it would be an ideal place to send troops who were in impaired health, because of an arduous Birch Man in Trouble-Archie LaCosse, campaign, or for other reasons. The fore, that there will have to be a treoprietor of the Northern Hotel at climate at the island is ideal and it

That the old fort, which played such Birch and the complaint was made by an important part in early history, citizens of that village. LaCosse waived should be rehabilitated is said to be examination and was bound over to eir the opinion of every member of the cuit court in the sum of \$300, which was Michigan congressional delegation and of these who have the preservation of Saturday Afternoon Train-On and the landmarks of the northwest at heart, Senator Wm. Alden Smith has for years made it a personal matter to eastern railway, leaving Marquette at 2 p. m. for Birch and Big Bay, and the train leaving Big Bay for Birch and Marquette at 6:15 p. m. will be cancelled. This train was not only leaving the content of the attention of Major General Leguard Wood, chief of staff Unit elled. This train was put on early fast eral Leonard Wood, chief of staff, United States army. General Wood has ant its continuance throughout the winthe trip during the coming summer.

Abandoned by Cleveland.

It was during the second administra-Mackinac was abandoned by the United States government. The order the city team Thursday and practice game with ress company for many years. He had was issued by the then secretary of hall. een ill for several months and several war. Daniel Lamont, acting under weeks ago he went to Chicago for an authority of an act of congress passed operation, which failed to stay the mal- Marca 1, 1879, which gave him power to relinquish the property. It was the intention of the secretary to have the land sold and fae money placed in the treasury. It was decided to turn the reservation over to the state of Michigan for a state park and this park has been maintained ever since.

of United States troops on the island As far back as 1901, when the late the state of Michigan on the upper branch of the national legislature, steps were taken to have the governecond annual banquet of the Marquette ment reclaim the old fort. The senamatter and made several attempts to While the banquet has always have the war department act favorably in the matter. He had the assisttance of William R. Day, former secratary of state, and now a member of the

"I take pleasure in forwarding the nelosed letter of Rev. Meade C. Williams of St Louis, concerning the res-

toration of the military post of the United States at the island of Mackinac. Dr. Williams has been a sum-mer resident of the island for many years and has always taken a deep in-interest in its welfare. I am in cordial Hibbard, formerly general passenger interest in its welfare. I am in cordial agent of the South Shore railroad with sympathy with his desire for the reinlis residence in this city, has been promoted from assistant general passenger agent of the garrison. Having moted from assistant general passenger agent of the island a number of sumger agent to general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukec, Puget Sound upon the pressure of the troops as a railroad. After leaving the South Shore, desirable feature. The historical assisting the sound passenger sociation of the place, the maintenance

gent of the Mexican Central lines, and of the post so long established, the bout a year ago he entered the employ presence of the fing and some of its of the C., M. & P. S. road. It is ex-defenders all add to the interest and the company is also reaching out after sideration in building up the health of Alaskan trade.

Death of Frank Zeich Frank Zeich of tropical residence."

Letter of Dr. Williams. In his letter to Senator McMillan, Dr.

"I am a Presbyterian clergyman sta-The funeral will be held from St. the Spanish war and the conditions tion of the war office, the acceptance by the United States would have been indicated before this.

"For one thing, sentiment and his torical associations make it eminently fitting that the old post should be resumed. As you are aware, the Straits of Mackinac for over two centuries, under three flags and national ities, was a military site, first, on the porthern mainland, four miles across from the island; then on the southern 1780 until 1896 on the island itself Few, if any, localities in North America Peter White Has Been Revived occupancy for so long a period. The at Washington and Is Said to ent day is, of course, not urged. But Have the Solid Support of inasmuch as there must be barracks and quarters for our soldiers, and certhe Michigan Congressmen. tainly, owing to the large increase o the army, a far greater number of

"The grounds and halls and barracks Would Be of No Value in and officers' quarters and commissiary building and hospital structure, down an Ideal Place to Send there, and the refitting of the post, in ample and modern style, would be a Troops in Impaired Health. In ample and modern style, would be a

"It was always important as a sani-According to a report from Washing tary seat. Troops stationed in unpost at Mackinac would be of great san

> lated Sugar, \$1.45 done away with. Then, too, economy gress as well. While it is said that when General Fred D. Grant was com New Sclt Makerel, mander of the department of the lakes of Fort Mackinac, those in charge of shaping the destinies of the war department at the present time are not inclined to look with much favor upon the project. It is argued that our army is already costing quite a large amount and that posts now in operation use up all the money which willing to yearly appropriate for our national defense. It would seem, there:

to bear upon the war department before the citizens of Michigan will be assigned to garrison old Fort Macki-nac. **Guild Hall Notes** The Guild Hall basketball team will play the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. team at Ishpeming Friday night. The following men will represent Guild Hall: Catlin, Christensen, Connell, Drake The girls will have the use of the lymnasium and pool Thursday and Sat-

arday mornings this week. Because of the numerous dances be ing held at the hall this week, no basketball or indoor baseball will be played in the assembly room before next

This afternoon the F club will have regular Gym works Friday morning the F club will take a snowshoe tramp to Sugar Loaf. The club will leave the hall at 9 o'clock, Each member must carry his own lunch. As many as can who have extra snowshoes or skiis are requested to bring them to the hall to loan to those who have none. No guns

will be allowed on the tramp. The club will return about 3 o'clock. a bowling team will go to Ishpeming on the 1 p. m. train to play return games with the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. teams that played here last Saturday. Last Saturday the E club bowling team won and the basketball team lost to the Ish-

The Hit and Miss club gave a dance at the hall last evening in honor of Miss Emily Phelps, who is home for the Christmas vacation. About sixty mem bers and friends were present. The dancing commenced at 7:30 and lasted United States supreme court.

Under date of November 1, 1901,
Judge Day wrote to Senator McMillan and Mrs. Hodge were patronesses. Reas follows:

United States supreme court.

until 11 o'clock, and every number was repeatedly encored. Mrs. Lo'dell and Mrs. Hodge were patronesses. Refreshments consisting of the cream. cake and candy were served during the evening. Music was furnished by Trombley's orchestra.

> CANCELLATION OF SATURDAY AF TERNOON TRAINS. MARQUETTE TO BIRCH AND BIG BAY AND

On and after January 1st, 1911, the Saturday afterneon train leaving Mar-quette at 2:00 p. m. for Birch and Big

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**New Mixed Nuts,** per lb. 15c

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49-lb. Sack Best Flour,

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Lemon, Orange and Citron peel, per pound...... 18c California Cooking Figs 10c Pop Corn the kind that pops, 6 lbs 25c, per pound...... 25c 13c, 10c New Catsup, in gallon jugs,

LBS. BEST BULK 250

39c 38c mendous amount of pressure brought Graham Flour, 10-pound sack 35c Yellow Corn Meal, five pounds..... 13c uaker Oats, 22c large package...... dice, full heed Japan, four pound...... 25c 8c 18c Royal Baking Powder, 45e Swift's Pride or Queen Anne Sosp. 38c 25c Entire Wheat Flour, 40c Best Bulk Laundry Starch, 25c Best Round Clothes Pins. 10c 10c

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No doubt many people will ask themselves this question at the close of 1910.

At any rate they have nothing to show for their work—why not change the situation during 1911 and instead of spending your spare change for luxuries, put it in the

You will be better satisfied when the year

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# TO C. J. SHADDICK of loss, not only have the chorsters in your charge been efficiently trained in music, but all, and particularly the inmates, as a whole, are contented and even happy. Shocked the supreme court.

Parish Publicly Shows Appreciation of Labors of St. Paul's Church Organist.

With the Christmas services, Charles J. Shaddick terminated sixteeen years has not been confined exclusively to of Michigan, which evidences that his of service as organist at St. Paul's choir and music, but you have shown almonumental gall, ever his chief characchurch and in appreciation of his faith- ways a lively interest in every activity teristic, has not entirely deserted him: ful labors, the parish read and presented to him a complimentary letter the choir is now to be severed, we trust Pollasky, who is not without some fame at the morning service on Christmas that you will be present at our ser- in Lansing and Michigan, which is quite Day. Mr. Shaddick retires from this position because of ill health. His position will be filled by Alex Hambly, who has been substitute organist at the church for some time. The letter presented Mr. Shaddick reads as follows:

St. Paul's Church, Marquette, Mich. Christmas, 1910. Mr. Charles J. Shaddick:— On your retirement from the position of organist and choirmaster of this parish-the necessity of which though fully appreciated is most deeply deplored-we, the rector, wardens and vestrymen of St. Paul's church, desire to testify our affectionate regard for you as a friend and fellow-worker in the Gospel, and to express our deep appreciation of the invaluable services von

have rendered this church during the sixteen years of your incumbency. In directing the music of Divine service you have combined the rare talent and have it overhauled now to avoid the whether his last effort can be properly of good leadership and the ability of a spring rush. Low rates for winter termed a success. thorough musician with churchly refine- work. ment and discrimination; so that St. Paul's church has enjoyed these many years through your efforts a musical

tian character. While the conditions of your work have always been arduous and trying, and often discouraging, you have labored

indefatigably, patiently and tactfully with such material as you have had at your disposal. Your work among us, furthermore, Pollasky, once well known in this part

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11-17-tf-o PIONEER MOTOR CO.

Just received. Rembrandt's famous sociates of the dead jurist had deliv service, cultivated and chaste, dignified tube colors, also water colors for artist ered glowing eulogies, and the select little and devotional, an inspiration to all our at Geill's wall paper store. 12-7-tf. knot of listeners sat in unbroken si- perior & Pittsburg was the only notice

LIFE IN MARQUETTE PRISON. Rev. Dr. Elliott Talks to Boys at Spring- arose field, Mass., on Subject. "Je

Springfield, Mass., last week delivered addressing the court, said;

Elliott said that many of the prisoners not soon be forgotten." were very brilliant along artistic lines, some of them contributing poetry and special articles to the magazines, and not only contributing them, but having them accepted. He mentioned one case in particular of a man who often had articles printed by several of the high-

The speaker said that in the Marte prison the men live under saniconditions. They are fed substanty and with a good variety of food;
have clean cells, and the average
a leaves the prison in better physical
dition than when he entered. The
a are allowed to decorate their cells
of the count.

Jeanson, 205, 202, 210; high score in five-back, Bernie Kolka, 62. From Tuesday, Dec. 27, to Saturday, Dec. 31, inclusive, a turkey will be given to the
person making the greatest number of
200 scores, half of official handicaps to
count.

The Canucks took three straight from
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Trin. 456@ 5 with objects sent by friends outside, and the speaker said that the appearance of the cells was characteristic of the men lowing scores; men are allowed to decorate their cells count.

who occupied them. Many of the cells cuild Hallare gloomy. The men are required to Gehrand ... Gehrand ... C. Bell, sub... o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening is given over the afternoon. The evening is given over the leaves and the house is given over the leaves and the leaves are gloomy. The men are required to Gehrand ... C. Bell, sub... The afternoon. The evening is given over the leaves are gloomy. The men are required to Gehrand ... C. Bell, sub... The afternoon is given over the leaves are gloomy. The men are required to give house and the leaves are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are required to give house are gloomy. The men are gloomy are gloomy are gloomy are gloo people in their worship of God.

Since your coming to us in the spring to leisure, and the hour from 8 o'clock to leisure, and the many of the men of 1894, not only have the choristers in until 9 is devoted by many of the men

> SHOCKED THE SUPREME COURT. Marcus Pollasky Gives That Staid Tribunal an Exhibition of His Nerve.

The Lansing Republican relates this will bowl. incident in the varied career of Marcus

interest financiers in a subway propo-sition. Marcus did not meet the re-ception which he expected and desired and went to Detroit, where he broached the same tonic with the same degree of

"The supreme court of the United States was holding a solemn service for the late Chief Justice Fuller. The as-

or of the Marquette Methodist church, cus arose from somewhere how he slightly weaker, but it was due entire- public examination, which notice con now pastor of Trinity church, gained admission no one knows- and ly to the lack of demand. We do not

like that possessed by the bandits of street from Mr. Fuller he regaled his Gir .... foreign countries, who are known to audience until his stock of anecdotes Goldf ... have religiously attended church services on the very day on which they committed some of their worst crimes. Dr. the supreme bench was one which will lad.

#### **Bowling Scores**

The final results of the bowling for turkeys on Christmas Day were as fol- N lows: High score, Wilfred Davis, 237; N best three games in succession, Elmer Jeanson, 205, 202, 210; high score in tially and with a good variety of food; they have clean cells, and the average man leaves the prison in better physical condition than when he entered. The condition than when he entered. The country of the standard person making the greatest number of the condition than when he entered. The country of the standard person country of the st

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abundant happiness is our heartiest an attorney in Alma and Detroit and wish and prayer.

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Mothers if you love your son come in and see Geill at his store, you will not in New York, where he attempted to promote in New York, where he attempted to promote.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL Procession in a subway proper in the last hour. The last

Boston Coppers. Chicago, Dec. 27 .- The buying of

field, Mass., on Subject.

"Just as one of the associate judges the rest of the stocks. Copper Range been made in pursuance of the ordical completed an address and before the rallied a point and three eights on the nances of the city in relation thereto, purchase of 100 shares. Lake was and was on file with the controller for look for any material change until after cels of land embraced in said roll and an address before the boys' club of that "May it please the court; it may the first of the year, and then we bethe sums assessed against them, respecthere on the subject of "Prison Work," not be out of place for a very humble lieve that any activity will be followed tively, thereon, and stated that on Mon-

church on the subject of "Prison Work," not be out of place for a very humble for which his experience as chaplain at the Marquette prison furnished the basic the Marquette prison furnished the basic material for the taik.

Dr. Elliott said that there were two great classes of criminals, instinctive criminals and accidental criminals. These two classes, he said, may be subdivided into several more classes, such as political, passionate and other kinds. They think generally that all the world has gone wrong and that they are the only human beings who are all right. The speaker described their sense of religion as a very inconsistent one, something like that possessed by the bandits of the charter of the control of the C. & M.
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The number of shares sold during the journed. day were as follows:

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Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- May wheat closed half a cent lower for the day. The market gave a little exhibition of strength on the opening trades, but the buying power seemed to give out quickly and under moderate selling pressure the market weakened easily. A moderate rally occurred in the last half hour. The New York, Dec. 27.—Developments in visible supply showed an increase of ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop. the local banking situation precipitated 935,000 bushels for the week. Some abundant happiness is our heartfelt an attorney in Alma and Detroit and sequent decline in the last hour. The is easy for these weather indications to

PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., December 19th, 1910 An adjourned regular session of the mmon council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the president, the Hon. John A. Ekstrom.

Present-Aldermen Asire, Donovan Downey, Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and Schauer-0. The record of the session of Decem

ber 5th, approved. A communication signed by Chas. T. Geill and J. E. Trethewey relative to the painting of the city jail was presented. Moved by Alderman Downey, support that said communication be referred to a special committee consisting of th mayor and three aldermen to be

pointed by the president. The president thereupon appointed Schauer, Peters and Downey as mem-

bers of such special committee.

The committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers, to whom had been referred the petition of John Quilliam and John A. Brown for the construction of a six-inch tile sewer in Newberry street, from the manhole in Division street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Division street, recom mended that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that a profile be prepared for same.

On motion of Alderman Downey, sup ported by Alderman Donovan, recommendation was unanimo

The committee on purchases, salaries and wages reported that they had placed an order for a new snow plow to The following bills, having been audit

ed by the controller and the committee on finance and faxation, on motion of Alderman Donovan, were allowed and ordered paid:
Peter White & Co., agents, insurance on City Market building \$20.00
William Henry, services as janitor

Nays-None. The controller submitted Special Cou-

The recorder presented proof by affidavit of Ed J. McCarthy of the due pub lication of notice by the recorder of the making of Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 19 for the cost and expense of the construction of concret sidewalks in front of and adjoining private lots and premises in the city; that the same was on file with the controller for public examination; which affidavit was placed on file.

Opportunity was then given for al persons interested in said assessment to be heard in relation thereto. All the assessments on said roll were

then separately reviewed, corrected and approved to the satisfaction of the counil, and as so reviewed, corrected and pproved, were extended and set down on said roll in a separate column as ap-

cars therein. On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Fassbender, the fol

Whereas, The recorder has given due notice by publication on December 8th, 1910, in The Daily Mining Journal, a ublic newspaper of the city, that Sp 

lence. Everywhere was dignity and the observance of dignity—until Marcus Scattered liquidation in North Butte front of and adjoining private lots and arose.

Scattered liquidation in North Butte front of and adjoining private lots and arose.

Whereas, All persons interested in opportunity to be heard in relation correction of said roll having been made to the satisfaction of the council, and the amounts of the several assessments as reviewed, corrected and approved by the common council have been extended and set down in a separate column

Resolved, That said roll and the asapproved and confirmed, and the said sums are hereby levied and assesse against said lots and premises, respec-234 against said lots and premises, resp 234 tively, and the collection thereof hereby directed.

Yeas -Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and Schauer-9.

Nays-None. On motion of Alderman Donovan, supported by Alderman Peters, the matter of the purchase of a street sprinkler st of the purchase of a street sprinklet 4% from the George E. French estate was referred to the committee on purchases, salaries and wages and the park, cemetery and street commission The council then, on motion,

DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Alger County will be held at its banking room in the village of Munising, Michigan, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1911, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

(Signed) G. SHERMAN COLLINS,

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### **Ishpeming Department**

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | drunk and disorderly cases to dispose of ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Duluth Ski club has decided to

Dr. Will Burke, who came down from

Lake Linden to spend Christmas with his folks, returned home last evening. Miss Agnes Mechan, who is teaching school at New Dalton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Meehan, for the hol-

Fid. Viking, who is employed as a

ternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the gym- in this section every year. asium and at supper in Heinonen's

Quite a number of men employed at he mines of the city did not report for three consecutive games during the week work vesterday. There was no work at prior to Christmas, his total being 632. the Lake Angeline, while the forces were Miss Celestine Lynch will enter in a single game, he having put down 235 pins. A great many Ishpeming men enjoyed bowling Saturing instructions for a trained nurse.

The Lynch will leave for Chicagon and John Saturing instructions for a trained nurse. not complete at any of the other mines. will leave for Chicago next Tues

The Betaany choir of the Swedish at 9 oclock and Trombly's orchestra Lutheran church will give an entertain- will furnish the music. The admission ment next Saturday evening, New will be seventy five cents per couple. Year's eve in the church. Following The committee requests that all persons

to his bed for the past five weeks with ecke and Thomas Bargh inflammatory rheumatism, was able to sit up yesterday. He is improving every day and he expects to be able to resume Catarrh. Get Ely's Cream Balm at his work within the next week or so.

will remain for a week or so longer.

Officers to serve for the ensuing year will be elected at the regular meeting this evening of the local branch of the Modern Brotherhood of, America. Some candidates will also be initiated. Will

yesterday. The four offenders were locked up Monday. There were no arrests on either Saturday or Sunday. One of the quartet paid his fine, two were North Pine street, are the parents of a sent to the county jail for fifteen days and the fourth for twenty days.

onduct a tournament on Washington's parties, under auspices of the Ishpeming lodge of Elka, will take place tonight at Braastad's Hall. The commit-Charles Johnson and family of Mil- tee in charge expects quite a large atone of the most enjoyable of the winter Miss Anna Van Brocklin has gone to season. Trombly's orehestra will fur-Bovey, Minn.; to visit her brother Cady nish the music and dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock, continuing nu-

Charles Pritchard, a honey producer of Grand Rapids, Wis., is in the city in the interest of his business. Mr. Pritchard has been making this territory once a year for some five or six years past. He has been producing 50,000 pounds of honey a year from his bee colonies, though he expects to increase printer on one of the Milwaukee papers. his output considerably the coming year. LOST—Fox terrier dog, with large black is here spending the holidays with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. Pritchard has quite a good trade in the three cities of this county as well brown, bob tail, ribbon around neck. Remark. J. E. Branlund, 419 Cleveland. 12-28-31 The boys of the Y. M. C. A. will as in other parts of the upper peninsula. entertain the boys of the city this af- He disposes of several thousand pounds

T. Saline won the turkey offered by the management of the Bank street bowling alleys for the highest score in Leo Schilling won the turkey for the highest score in a single game, he hav-

The Iroquois club will conduct its anual dancing party Thursday evening in the Anderson hall. Dancing wll start the entertainment refreshments will be receiving invitations present them at served in the Young People's hall. arved in the Young People's hall.

J. E. Schoen, who has been confined the hands of Will Cooley, Clifford Jaed-

Do the right thing if you have Nasal once. Don't touch the catarrh powders and snuffs, for they contain cocaine. John A. Dixon and family are here Ely's Cream Balm releases the secretions from Green Bay on a visit to Mrs. that inflame the nasal passages and the Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. throat, whereas medicines made with Leffler, and other relatives. Mr. Dix-on will return home the end of the week. Mrs. Dixon and the children

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# Ishpeming

### MATHER PRIZES IARE DISTRIBUTED

President of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Gave Families Substantial Presents.

Representatives of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company distributed \$600 in Mather prizes just prior to Christmas on the several ranges where the corporation operates properties. Mr. Mather's gifts in this line have been increasing in size annually. The awards now cover the Ishpeming, Negaunce Gwinn and the Princeton and Austin locations, on the Swanzey range, Iron- \$2.50. wood, on the Gogebic range, Gladstone, and also the section houses on the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's railroads, as well as the public schools of

The school awards were made last Thursday, the presentations having been made for Mr. Mather by W. H. Moulton. who is employed in the land department. Saturday the prizes were given out to the householders of Ishpeming and the other places. The various prizes awarded were as follows:

Prize Awards for Ishpeming. -Best Kept Premises-

First Prize-Mrs. Caroline Peterson \$15; Charles Hansen, \$15; John Endahl,

Second Prize Anton Fransen, \$12 Martin Peterson, \$12; Joseph Leare, \$12. Third Prize—Emil Lundberg, \$10; Emil C. Erickson, \$10; August Brodine, -Vine Planting-

First Prize-Mrs. Caroline Peterson

Second Prize-F. Benedict, \$8. Third Prize-John Engstrom, \$6. Fourth Prize-Charles Hansen, \$4. -Window Box Gardening-

First Prize-Ernest Kalm, \$8. Second Prize-F. Benedict, 86. Third Prize-George Herring, \$5. Fourth Prize-J. H. James, \$3. -Vegetable Gardens-

First Prize-Theodore Lindstrom, \$10 Second Prize—Emil Lioret. \$8. Third Prize-Mrs. Joseph Comer, \$5. Fourth Prize-J. H. James, \$5. Special Prize-John N. Korpela, Price Awards for Negaunee.

-Best Kept Premises-First Prize-John Pascoe, \$10. Second Prize-Louis P. Rasmussen, \$7. -Window Box Gardening--

First Prize-Wm. Gilbert, \$5. -Vegetable Gardens-First Prize-Angelo Frusatta, \$7; Wm H. Pascoe, \$7.

Second Prize-Wm. Holman, \$4; Chas. Chapman, \$4. Third Prize-Pat Finucan, \$2. Fourth Prize-Nich Giorgianni, \$2. Special best kept premises-Wm. Gil-

- Prize Awards for Swanzey Range. -Best Kept Premises

First Prize-Nels Johnson, Gwinn, \$7 Marcus Lindberg, Austin, \$7. Second Prize-Angello Galliazi, Aus tin. 85; Charles Bjork, Austin. \$5. Third Prize Charles Bjork, Gwinn

\$7.50; J. I. Keeton, Princeton, \$7.50. Second Prize-Bert Steed, Gwinn, \$5; Third Prize-H. H. Field, Gwinn, \$2 Lorenzo Delbello, Austin, \$2. -Vine Planting-

Second Prize, Charles Bjork, Austin, \$5 Third Prize, Wm. Goyen, Gwinn, \$2.50 Fourth Prize, Marcus Lindberg, Aus--Window Box Gardening Prizes-

First Prize-John Ellis, Austin, \$5. Second Prize- George Sarasin, Prince-Third Prize-Charles Bjork, Austin,

Fourth Prize-Marcus Lindberg, Aus-

-Special Prize-Thomas Hardgroxe, Gwinn, \$7. Prizes at Ironwood. -For Best Kept Premises-

Special Prize—\$10, Theodore Gertz. First Prize—Fedeli Bertone, \$10. Second Prize-C. A. Hanscomb, \$7. Third Prize-Steve Reiman, \$5. Fourth Prize-William Gertz, \$3. Fifth Prize-Mrs. Annie Leahy, \$2.50. -For Best Vegetable Gardens-

First Prize-Patrick Fahey, \$10. Second Prize-William Gertz, \$7. Third Prize-Andrew Rooms, \$5. Fourth Prize-Mrs. Ellen Maloney, \$3 Fifth Prize-Mrs. Susie Hendrick -For Vine Planting-

First Prize-C. A. Hanscomb, \$7. Second Prize-Mrs. Annie Leahy, \$5. Third Prize-Sam Turzak, \$3. Fourth Prize-Mrs. Susie Hendrick -For Flowers Grown in Beds, Boxes

Tubs or Barrels-First Prize-Mrs. Theodore Gertz, \$7 Second Prize-Mrs. Fedeli Bertone, \$5 Third Prize-Mrs. C. A. Hanscomb, \$3. Fourth Prize-Mrs Edwin Niness,

Prize Winners at Gladstone. -Best Kept Premises-First Prize-Robert Beattie. Second Prize-Leo Pilotte. Third Prize-Hans Olsen.

-Vegetable Gardening-First Prize—Joseph Devet. Second Prize—Louis Devet. Third Prize—John Flynn. -Vine Planting-

First Prize-Leo Pilotte. Second Prize-Wm. Griffeth. Third Prize-John Flynn, -Window Box Gardening-First Prize-Leo Pilotte.

Committee-Mrs. J. A. Pearce, Mis Dell McCallum, Mrs. James Hettrich, Mrs. W. J. Marble, Mrs. G. J Slining. Railroad Department. Best kept grounds at section house

and railroad locations First and Second Prizes-B. L. McDonald, Princeton, \$6.25; Andrew Olson Princeton, \$6.25. Third Prize—Ole Evanson, Skandia, \$4. Fourth Prize—Leon Viger, Chatham, \$3 Fifth Prize—D. F. Barney, Chat-

Sixth Prize-Mike Healy, Mangum, \$2.

#### SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT.

The fourth annual concert of the Ish ming band, given at the Ishpeming theatre Monday evening, was attended the passenger pigeon. by a large audience. The regular pro- Today the government gram consisted of fourteen numbers. but some sixteen or more encores were demanded in all. The band continues to show improvement in its work and seven numbers and it was obliged to re- of many cities. spond to seven encores, making fourteen selections in all that it played Mrs. Tekla Farm-McKinnie, whose

work is always received with favor in Ishpeming, sang a number of high class songs in her usual effective style and s'ae was obliged to respond to two or three encores after each number. The individual members of the band who rendered instrumental solos also scored bridge, clarinet solo by Maurice Nylander, and the trombone and cornet duet by Arnt Schoenberg and Will Heavy sides brought forth much applause. The Ishpeming Carol society rendered two numbers and it was obliged to respond

First Prize-Nels Johnson, Gwinn, \$5. to encores.

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liciousness of the little feathered robber and can be persuaded to join in the fight for the capture and extermination of the bird, Dr. Fisher believes the number of sparrows in the United States can be a long time for the sparrow to learn the naterially reduced.

Trapping the live birds is not the only nethod to be followed, however. The department of agriculture recommends a strychnia sulphate.

is declared by the biological survey offi- 1853. cial to be absolutely necessary to hold the birds in check. Their spread through- "craze" for sparrows. In 1860 twelve of North America, except, possibly, the tral Park. In 1863 they were introduced sudden and complete disappearance of into the Boston commons. In 1869 th

large sums of money to find methods to largest single importation ever mad prevent the spread of the sparrows; During the same year twenty pairs wer states and municipalities are paying large bounties for the death of the birds; it is now conceded to be the strongest buildings, crops, small fruits and flow- Cincinnati. In 1867 a colony was take organization of its kind that Ishpeming ers are being ruined by the marauders, to Galveston, Tex., and during the nex has ever had. The band was on for and all other birds have been driven out

History of Sparrow Boom. Under the circumstances it is hard to realize that less than forty years ago there was a "sparrow boom" in this country that sent the prices of birds skyhigh in New York. Such high prices were asked for pairs of the birds that people in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Galveston, Tex., Salt Lake City and in various other parts of the country, banded together and sent to Europe for colonies

the bird that was to prove a great bene- al years ago, and it is only recent factor to the United States. In less that we have come to realize somethin than thirty years after the first eight of the magnitude of the craze which has pairs were introduced into Brooklyn, in led so many people to foster and di 1850, the bird had spread so completely tribute this serious pest. over the United States and had so completely belied its reputation as a benefactor, that efforts were started to rid swiftness of its extension, and the pr the cities of the great flocks.

Every resident of an American city how completely such efforts have failed. In some of the country districts transplanted to a fertile soil, it has fa the birds have not yet become numerous; but they are so thick in most American cities that they actually make the city "crowded" from a bird point of view; and the new crops of sparrows are forced to go to the outskirts or into the country, to get their dishonest liv-

The sparrow is as shrewd as the rat, and as clever as a street Arab. It not only successfully dodges the trolley car, automobile and the restaurant cat, in its daily search for food, but it rivals the wolf in its ability to steer clear of poisoned food and dangerous traps. After long experiments, the biological

urvey officials declare that it is almost apossible to poison the sparrow successfully, even in states where the law does not prohibit the spreading of poison. Iu the first place, the sparrow will not touch food in an unusual place. If the poisoned grain is thrown where it will not injure other birds and animals the sparrow knows there is something wrong

If the birds actually eat the poisoned food, and two or three of their number die, the others leave it in a hurry. "The sparrow has knocked around so

long in the American city," says Dr. Henshaw, chief of the biological survey, that he has absorbed all the tricks of ivilization. But for his unequalled ability to take care of himself, he would raises from eight to twenty young never have prospered and multiplied each season. with such phenomenal rapidity. The sparrow is the street Arab of the bird vorld, and he has become as acute at detecting snares and dangers as the boy easily reached. The parent bird can raised in the streets.'

to induce the public to use it generally.

If the food value of the bird is fully inderstood, however, the biologists be lieve the public will join with enthusiasm in the pursuit and capture of the spar-

wood frame. One end is tightly en-elosed, and has a trap door for an en-trance. The other end has a long fun-ncl-shaped entrance, leading to a little hole just large enough for a sparrow to their nests, and raised such a run

begins hunting for an exit. A sparrow the sparrows. At one time when the lat-

agricultural department has found no lessening in the number of the birds pat ronizing the free grain display under the full danger of the wire cage. First Imported in 1850.

The story of the sparrow in America ruthless slaughter of the young; the lur- is an unusual record of the miscoucep ing of the birds to sheltered nests where tion of a bird's value. The first sixteen they can be captured at night, and the birds were imported in 1850 by Nicholas construction of nests where the sparrow Pike for the Brooklyn Institute. They eggs can be reached and broken. Where-did not thrive and the following year ever possible it urges the poisoning of \$200 was raised by a committee of the the sparrows with grain soaked in institute and a larger lot were imported. These were all let loose in the ground Inhumane as the programme reads, it of Greenwood cemetery. Brooklyn,

ut the United States has been the most birds were introduced in Madison Square emarkable chapter in the bird history Garden, New York; and in 1864 in Cen Today the government is expending ed 1000 of the birds from Europe, t imported to Cleveland, and sixty-s pairs were taken from New York five years they were taken to Californi Salt Lake City and points in Illinoi Wisconsin and Ohio.

- All of these importations of the bire are matters of record in ornithologies circles. It was the most remarkable bi craze any country has ever seen, and t entire country has been paying the bit ever since. The first birds were watched protected and fed; were transport rom one point to another by people, a were given every opportunity to increase "This important factor in the rapid i crease and wide distribution of the The sparrow was hailed for years as ignored," said Walter B. Barrows seve

> "The marvelous rapidity of the spe rows' multiplication; the surpassis digious size of the area it has ove spread, are without parallel in the hi tory of any bird. Like a noxious we en root and disseminated over half a co

tinent before the significance of its pre ence has come to be understood? Failed to "Make Good."

When the first importation of sparrows was made in 1850, it was lieved that the birds were enemies dangerous insects; and that they wor prove beneficial in killing many pests the orehard and garden.

Before it recommended any eampai against them, the biologueal survey may a long and careful examination of stomachs of the captured birds, to out whether the birds fixed up to the reputation. In the majority of the sto acts no signs of insects were found, a in those containing insect remains m than half showed that the sparows h eaten laigs long known as beneficial fruits and flowers.

The sparrow has failed to justify existence in America, and it is propos now to bill the young, and can up t

As has been stated, the campaign the extermination of the sparrow is a to be limited to the use of the new Er lish traps and the cultivation of a ta for sparrow breasts amongst America epicures. While such a plan will help kill off the adult birds, it must be membered that every pair of sparro

The biological survey urges the muruthless slaughter of the young and breaking of the eggs. It urges the e cessful means to the end that the bio-logical survey has found. It will not succeed alone, for it will be too difficult to induce the public to the nest. A slight over the mouth of the nest. A slight over the mouth of the nest. A slight over the mouth of the nest.

Only One Capable Enemy. Farmers and owners of buildings

urged to build nests on the inside the entrance of the sparrow and a hin cover to the nest. The sparrows will The trap is built of wire over a light destroyed as soon as laid. Poison

enter. The middle compartment is a roomy wire cage, in which food is placed and which the birds enter or leave at their pleasure.

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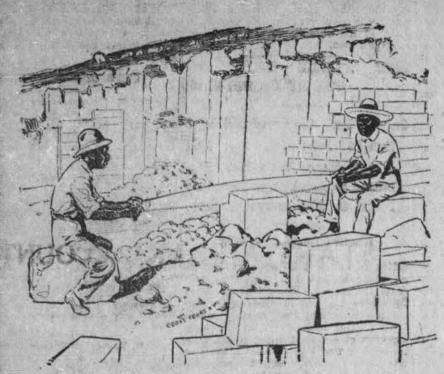
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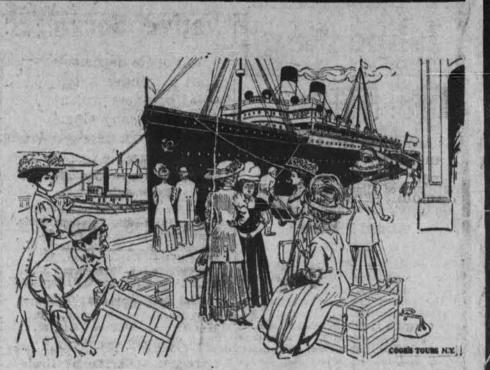


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# SHE WHO HESITATES IS LOST

Procrastination Is the Thief of Time

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Off for Bermuda

# Young Lady, Are You a Candidate? IF NOT, YOU SHOULD BE

Don't Neglect Your Opportunity. The Mining Journal's Contest for the New York City and Bermuda Island Tours is Open to All Young Women of Eligible Age and Good Moral Character

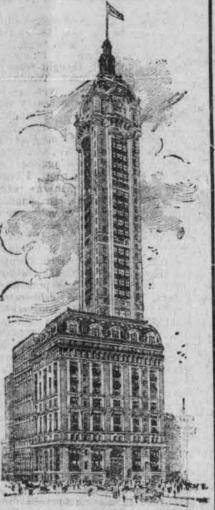
# A Talk With Those Who Would Travel But Have Lacked Opportunity

Chance to Visit Spots Perpetuated in Song and Story is one of a lifetime, and the way is smooth for energetic women. Get busy at once among your friends

Sit Down—We want to have a straight little heart to heart talk with you. You like the song of the sea, you like the field and woods and waters. You like new faces and customs and people. You have often longed for some time away from humdrum home surroundings, to get out into this broad, wonderful world of ours, out into the world of travel.

With what longing anticipation we watch for the time that will mark the commencement of one's annual vacation. How we plan on the time that will take us out to some new sights. How eagerly we look forward to the voyage of exploration among strange places. But even these vacations do not come to us all.

Now you have the opportunity, young lady, of taking a fine trip at the expense of The Mining Journal.



New York Skyscraper

# A Splendid Tour of New York City and the Wonderful Bermuda Islands

Don't Say, "That Will Be a Fine Trip for Somebody"

---Be that somebody yourself. Equal opportunity to each candidate for
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Every woman has at some time in her life dreamed of taking an ocean voyage. Maybe she didn't want to go alone. Perhaps she hasn't been able to save money enough for the trip. Possibly she feared the inconveniences of strange customs and languages, then again, maybe "she never found the time."

But without doubt, she has often dreamed of such a trip and wished Fortune might arrange it for her. The candidate who polls the highest vote of all five district winners may choose the chaperone for this party, who may be any woman relative or friend of the successful candidate. Besides, The Mining Journal has engaged the services of a tour conductor, who will accompany this happy band of tourists.

Do not let a sense of false pride interfere with your taking advantage of this opportunity.

Any eligible young lady
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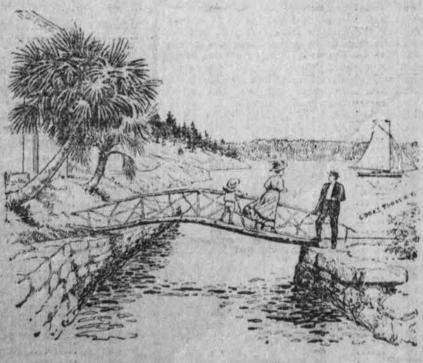
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JAN. 4TH

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Any person may propose the name of an eligible young lady by filling in this blank and sending it to the Mining Journal office,



Bermuda's Pleasure Resort

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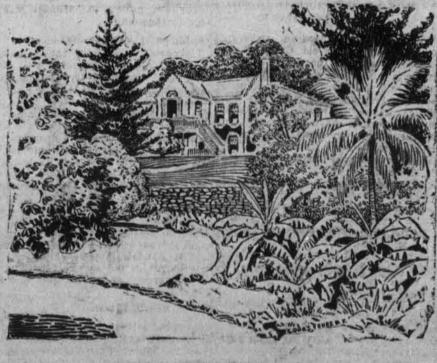
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GOOD FOR FIVE VOTES

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Negaunee Department

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J. P. Kenneally of Escanaba was a visitor in Negaunce yesterday. Michigan university on his holiday vaca- bride was formerly a clerk in the Ne-

Hibbing, Minn., is spending the holidays

D. J. Teehan and wife of Escanaba

spent Christmas with his mother and sister, Mrs. Laverne Seass. Mrs. H. Erbelding and her daughter

Miss Rose, of Marquette, spent Christ-County Engineer Resigns-mas with Harry Jackson's family. Charles Walker has r

Walter Eyers, who holds the position of inspector with one of the big Eastern insurance companies, with headquarters the road work has progressed very satin Baltimore, is visiting his folks here.

A number of Negaunce people will at-tend the second of the series of Elks' parties to be given tonight in Braastad's hall under auspices of the Ishpeming

days before Christmas, and it is not

days by shooting sparrows. The young- carried insurance of \$500. sters can be seen in all parts of the His Death Came Suddenlycity with air guns.

Al Rough, who is home from the the holidays.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company's hardwood flooring mill has been idle since Saturday, but operations Leaves Peninsula After Many Years will be resumed this morning. The company recently received an order for three carloads of flooring, 60,000 feet. that will be shipped within the next few days, and an order for 50,000 feet has been received to be delivered shortly after the first of the year.

#### NEGAUNEE CEMETERY

REMOVAL NOTICE. The contractor engaged in removing Vandalism at Railroad Station-

cases in giving notice to relatives. that all persons having friends or of flour stored in the station, and this an age when tailors were unknown, launrelatives buried in unmarked graves the marauders proceded to destroy, rip- dry bills unheard of, and tariff on wool Calvin of a Sunday afternoon be did not

both of Negaunce, were married Saturday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. R. T. Hicks, the rector, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Llewellyn Price and Elmer Mitchell is home from the Allen Pelto supported the groom. The

George Lehman, who is working at in a house on the Jackson road. There was no work at any of the Miss Mabel Jackson spent Monday 100 of the Negaunee mine workmen re-

#### Upper Peninsula

himself a most competent engineer and isfactorily under his supervision.

House Burns in the Night-

The residence of James Schram in Bad Fire at Ironwood-Lakeside addition to Manistique has In a fire at Jessieville, some thou- relegated to the rear. From my ob- ness there will many times find it difbeen destroyed by fire. How the flames sands of dollars' worth of property in servance, I believe that the consequences ficult to secure seats unless the lounger started is unknown, but is it thought that suburb of Ironwood have been de of such preachings is to make hypo-There have been very few traveling the blaze had its inception in the kitchen stroyed. The blaze originated in the old crites and law-breakers of nine-tenths men in Negaunee since three or four Mr. Schram, who was alone in the house, building on Bonnie street formerly oc- of the population. was sleeping upstairs. He was awak- cupied by Charles Anderson as a gen- The unfortunate feature of the moveexpected that many of them will start out on their regular trips until after out on their regular trips until after out on the was sleeping upstairs. He was awak-cupied by Charles Anderson as a general store, but the exact cause is not reached the lower floor the fire was known. The store room on the east has, in most instances, been promoted gregated there were not waiting to take cw Years.

Quite a number of Negaunee boys ficulty in getting out of doors. All that as a candy store, the west room and benefit in a pecuniary way by a greater hanging around to see what was going are picking up spending money these he saved was the clothing he wore. He another room in the rear were used as freedom in the manner of observance.

Lifting his arms above his head and Mesaba range to spend the holidays with his folks, will be initiated into the Mayrand, aged fifty years, employed as Negaunee lodge of Elks at its regular a camp cook, fell to the floor in the office Negaunee lodge of Elks at its regular meeting tomorrow evening. The lodge had two candidates at its last meeting. Frank H. VanHandel, who was employed as an operator at the South ployed as an operator at the South plane and was destroyed, together with day.

So far as Negaunee is concerned, we chall the cause of his city, who came home to spend the barries and was destroyed to the Christmas and was destroyed to the Christmas and was destroyed to the cause of the barries and the cause of the barries and was destroyed to the Christmas and was destroyed to the Christmas and was destroyed to the Christmas and was destroyed to the cause of the shore depot here for some time, and who is now working at Iron River. Mich., came over from there to spend the Lidden over from there to spend the Lidden over from the country he in the latter building allowed as a church by the Finds with reference to conduct of Sunday abroad on a tour of inspection of minds the Crawford & Sons Lumber company's camps, Cedar River, was enrouted business and amusements, and so far as ing properties, but he did not know the head of the country he in the country he in the form the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the country he can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time. At the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time. At the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in one of the can be a some time in the can be a to spend the holidays with his son, William, who is married and living in that

ber cruisers in the upper peninsula and store building was damaged but slightly Wis. Coming to this region in 1881, Mr. surance, Albert Philips and Miss Cana Helkun, of land lookers who conserved the inter- IS THE REAL STONE AGE COMING? very plainly on the subject of Sunday gineers in the United States, who is America, ests of the D. & M. railroad in the large land grant given it by the state. In this capacity he ranged the northern woods and gained an intimate knowledge of the country.

the bodies from the old Catholic and Unknown parties broke into the depot City Cemeteries to the new Cemetery at Dollarville, Luce county, the other has found a large number of unmarked night and committed depredations that graves, and is having difficulty in such will probably put all of them behind the Markind has been for years bragging. ases in giving notice to relatives.

To facilitate this work it is desired James Lumber company had a quantity

a trifle over 32 per cent, the city having a population of 10,750 in 1900. In 1880 Ironwood's population was 7,845, and the percentage of increase was twenty-four. These figures show that our city has had a steady, substantial growth and makes the outlook for the next ten years a bright one. Escanaba, while at present exceeding Ironwood in population by a few hundred is feel at the sunday closing of the moving picture theatres in Ishpeming with a great deal of interest, and with all due respect to the church people, who seem to be at the head of the so-called are far better places for the people than the saloon.

"I have seen many of the moving picture shows myself, and I have been cities, who bear the harder burdens of toil and care through the week, are being discriminated against by our Sunpopulation by a few hundred, is far from being on the substantial footing that we are, and there are many who predict that the next federal census will see Ironwood the largest city of the peninsula, with a population not far

Home Burns for Fifth Time-

The home of Len Byers in Hiawatha rama of nature's architectural beauty township, Schoolcraft county, with practically its entire contents, has been lowed to take his family to the moving burned. The family were eating break- picture show where for five fast when a neighbor who was passing notified them that the upper portion of in life-like reproduction a trip he house was on fire. The flame spread to the sea shore, over mountains and erty, but it is believed that the insurtime of the last blaze.

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gaunee bakery. The couple will reside Freight Rate Held Excessive-

Acting on a claim filed by the Cleary the Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee a little recreation on Sunday and a will prohibit smoking and spitting or Brothers company of Escanaba against Miss Mabel Jackson spent Monday and yesterday with friends in Marquette.

Miss Gertrude Saw, who is teaching school at Iron Mountain, is visiting her folks in Negaunee.

D. J. Teehan and wife of Escanaba

Miss Mabel Jackson spent Monday Monday. About 100 of the Negaunee mine workmen reported Monday morning, but they went the railroad companies shall refund a total of \$435, together with interest at 6 per cent from Aug. 24, 1909. It is found by the commission that the freight rate of twenty-two cents per hundred pounds on carload lots of merchandise 1100 of the Negaunee on Monday. About 2 St. Paul and Soo Line, the interstate commerce commission of their thought from the cares and sorrows of life? Would it be and sorr harge is fixed at nineteen cents. During the year from Jan. 5, 1909, to Jan., 1910. eighty-five ears were shipped to the Es- ion that makes a day more sacred than around train time, and especially Miss Rose, of Marquette, spent Christmas with Harry Jackson's family.

Rev. Father Gangner, who does missionary work among the Indians in Chippewa county, was a visitor in Negaunee yesterday.

County Engineer Resigns—

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Charles Walker has resigned his canaba concern from Milwaukee. It has been held for years that Escanaba has been discriminated against in the matical county road commission. The resignation is generally so canaba concern from Milwaukee. It has been held for years that Escanaba has been discriminated against in the matical county road commission. The resignation is generally so canaba concern from Milwaukee. It has been held for years that Escanaba has been discriminated against in the matical county road commission. The resignation is depot and I hope that if regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter. I regulations as they really feel in the matter and in this, and especially so the liberty and joy of humanity. The attitude of such matter and the country and possible the midnight train. It seems to me that this, and the liberty and joy of humanity.

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The attitude of Mr. Walker's resignation is generally ordering the railroads to refund to a gret to say that the promoters of a see that they are enforced, even if they regretted, it is said, as he has proved single concern nearly \$500 for over-

are expected now to be taken.

boarding houses by two parties of Mon- The saloon keepers want a liberal Suntenegrians and the upper story was oc- lay so that they may keep their busisupied by Alfred Johnson and his three ness open on that day for the sale of children and Mrs. Granlund as dwelling intoxicating liquors and the strong and places. The fire spread rapidly and the constantly increasing sentiment against the saloon keepers' business is detrifiames and was destroyed, together with mental to the cause of a liberal Sunand the stack was not removed from it.

A New York tailor has made a stone suit of clothes, and it is being exhibited as the very latest thing on Broadway. The fabric was imported from Russia. mines. The material is soft and pliable, boys and young men out in the vacant latter was in charge, but for the past 2, in the Labor temple. The program

Mankind has been for years bragging ought to hold. about getting away from the stone age-

across the Roman Catholic meet morning. One of these subsequently was arrested by Sheriff Lurner fitting relatives in many instances where the graves are marked, all per some having any information that will assist the contractor or superintendents are earnestly grad. To some smarked all per peninsula of Michigan according to the content of the graves are marked, all per peninsula of Michigan according to the population is nearly birtren that. Similar notices will be published from the work progress to other population is nearly birtren than the work progress to communication of the proposal state strategy because they are fall and a state of the proposal will be a strategy of the peninsula of Michigan according to the previous of the carrier state of the proposal will be a state of the proposal will be a state of the proposal will be a strained to the profit of the acromany the character of the proposal will be a strained to the proposal will be a state of the proposal will be a state of the proposal will be a strained to the proposal will be a state of the proposal will be a strained to the proposal will be a straine

Judge Gaynor's Views.

play ball on Sunday we must so hard at it that we won't see it. We

must allow some innocent sport to the young people who are cooped up all the factories. Their physicial well-being denands the exercise and their mental well-being demands the recreation. "And I would say a word, too, about

Negauneeite Favors Sunday Operthese good deacons and canons and doctors and dear-knows-what-not, who go about and meddle in a way that brings good deal of evil. There are the movng pictures. Is there any one here who To The Mining Journal:—What has become of "A Minister's Son," who, in an article in your paper a short time ago, expressed such liberal views on the Sunday observance question? I have wondered since "A Citizen's" reply to his article, whether the latter had driven him to the backwoods; if so, I regret it very much, as I greatly enjoyed "A Minister's Son's" contribution.

I have read everything that has ap-I have read everything that has appeared in The Mining Journal columns relative to the Sunday closing of the majority of them are good. And the great majority of them are good. And the great

to il and care through the week, are being discriminated against by our Sunday law, and deprived of the liberty to day law, and deprived of the liberty to me how some of these people can go about meeddling in the way they do. enjoy themselves in the only way that That is not religion. That is meddle vention has made possible for them?

If men of wealth may ride over the streets of the cities and roads of the form does not may be for ountry in their automobiles and carannoy people. riages on Sunday and enjoy the pano-

A NEGAUNEEITE. SHOULD POLICE THE DEPOT.

lowed to take his family to the moving or ten cents they can enjoy

"Now that we have a nice passenger with such rapidity that little of value along rivers and through cities, through depot, one that is a credit to the railwas saved. The loss will exceed \$1,000, distant lands, and see the living realities way companies that erected it, as well as the house had recently been built and natural beauties and wonders of all as to the city, I would like to suggest Byers had \$500 insurance on the prop-countries? If it is lawful for men of to the railway people that they see wealth to hire a carriage and ride or that the waiting rooms are not made a ance had expired. This is the fifth time drive out to enjoy the beauties of the loafing place," said a prominent citizen that Byers has lost his home since his earth on Sunday, why should it be yesterday. "I realize that it is a hard marriage. He was at work at the South wrong for working men to go to a place matter to enforce rules or regulation Side Lumber company's plant at the where they can look at pictures of the in a passenger depot, as it is a public Does the man who signs himself "A think that he is entitled to as many Citizen" think that the masses who liberties in the depot as he is in the work six days a week, should not have street. I hope that the railway officials

diversion of their thought from the cares the floor. moved from Milwaukee to Escanaba is extent. discriminates against the rights decent language. I have many time excessive and the reasonable carrying of the rich and the poor. I regret that seen the same thing in the old depondence of a large to a large t long faced anti-Christian Sunday relig- a rendezvous for loafers, especia

charges in freights made in a single year is considered to bear out that contention. Similar steps by other shippers ing to overthrow the teachings of to handle intruders as they should be are expected now to be taken.

Christ" who would have us desecrate dealt with, should be given police power. placed first and the will of the people large, I realize that people having busi-

> "The new depot was thronged with people all Christmas day, also Monday.

> > TO INSPECT MINES.

Former Negaunce Man Is Assigned Important Duty in Foreign Countries.

Arthur Houle, son of Cyril Houle of

observance. Among other things he now in Europe. Mr. Houle has been located in Arizona the greater part of the time since he was graduated from the Michigan Col-"You have just got to broaden out if lege of Mines, some years ago. He held band are meeting with splendid success you say there is to be no ball playing a responsible position at the Calumet in the sale of tickets for the concer-It is manufactured from the fibre of a on Sunday-and by that I do not mean & Arizona property under Sam Parnell, and hop to be given under the band's filamentous stone from the Siberian professional ball, but the recreation of during the greater part of the time the auspices on next Monday evening, Jan. bath, you are losing people whom you and has met with excellent success. Mr. literary numbers. Tickets are fifty

At a meeting of the board of directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 28, was declared, payable on Monday, January 2nd, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 3rd, 1910.

The transfer books of the company will close at the close of business on Saturday. Eclary at the close of business on Saturday.

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building and which is owned by the rooms, skating rink, moving picture formation he could obtain before de- of them. After completing the records liam, who is married and living in that city.

Newport Mining company and occupied by Captain Greggs and family was settled. Leaves Peninsula After Many Years—

John Gleason, one of the veteran timber cruisers in the upper peninsula and the store was a damaged but slightly be cruisers in the upper peninsula and the store was not removed from it. present the views of Supreme Court from South Africa, where he inspected have been out of the store since Sunwho has long made his home at St. Ig. The total loss is estimated as between nace, has left the shoe string city to take up his residence at Manitowoc. The total loss is estimated as between Judge Gaynor of Brooklyn, N. Y., who properties for some foreign parties in day morning. All of the members of the annual dinner of the Men's league terested in the mines. He was recomof the Clasen avenue Presbyterian mended for the work by John Hayes church in that city, held recently, talked Hammond, one of the best known en-

CONCERT AND HOP.

The members of the Negaunee City few years he has been working on his will consist of selections by the band, own account as a consulting engineer vocal solos, duets, quartets, and a few "I wonder how many of you know Houle is not only an expert mining cents each. They include the concert,

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# MORE DETAILS OF

Kaufman Becomes President of N. Y. Institution.

The New York Times of Dec. 23 conwhich combination Louis G. Kaufman, their charges safely locked up in the until recently of this city, will be president, announcement of which was made Jackson and that Cushway especially in The Mining Journal last Saturday:

about 1,900 shares of the Phelps-Dodge are quoted at 200 bid, so that this stock any particular annoyance. has a value of approximately \$380,000, which is equivalent to 38 per cent of the face value of the Phoenix National's

"The plan of merging the two institutions through the purchase by the Warner-Law syndicate of Phoenix stock is the fact that holders of fully enough of Marquette and the discoverer of the assured, it was learned yesterday, by the Phoenix National's shares have con-

ry the proposal through.

"Louis G. Kaufman, the president of the Chatham National, is one of the youngest presidents of banks in this city. He was elected in August last city. He was elected in August last Unlike the vast majority who came

in the bank in January, 1860. "Between January, 1879, and January, 1910, during all of which time Mr. Hard was president, the bank paid a total of 410 per cent in dividends to its stockholders, amounting to \$1,845,000. At the same time the bank's capital and surplus was increased during this period from \$600,000 to \$1,250,000, and its undivided profits from \$777 to \$230,329.

The directors will be the present directors of the Chatham and a number of the present directors of the Phoenix. The new bank will have its home in the Chatham's present location at the con ner of John street and Broadway."

In the Market Milk Exhibit at 1910

MORE "INCORRIGIBLES." Five Men Transferred from Jackson to Marquette Prison.

Mightily pleased to be relieved of their How It Came About That L. G. obstreperous charges, six guards arrived at the Marquette prison late last night and turned over to the officials of that institution five incorrigible convicts who, on the governor's order, have been transferred from the penitentiary at Jack-The prisoners are James Cushway, Harry Boyer, James E. Burke, John Kritze and Charles Thompson. The of-

ficers who had them in custody reported tained the following concerning the con- that the men had been unruly and in solidation of the Chatham National and fighting humor all the way up and it Pagenix National banks in that city, of was with great relief that they saw has been causing much trouble. "Stockholders of the Phoenix National man has, in fact, escaped from Jackson bank will have distributed to them several times and in that respect is believed to hold the state record. It is not anticipated by the Marquette prison ofthe Chatham National bank. The shares ficials that the five men will give them

DISCOVERED MINE AT IRONWOOD. A. Lanfear Norrie Succumbed to Pneumonia in New York City.

News has been received here of the death of A. Lanfear Norrie, formerly Norrie mine at Ironwood, which oc the Phoenix National's shares have consented to deposit them with the Guaranty Trust company under the plan of purchase offered by the syndicate to carpy the proposal through.

curred at his home in New York city Dec. 22. Mr. Norrie came to Marquette about twenty-five years ago and was a sort of protege of J. M. Longyear, his

resident of the Chatham National to succeed George M. Hard, who became chairman of the bank's board of directors, which post he still holds. Mr. Hard on Jan. 31 next will complete fifty-one years of service with the Chatham National bank. He became a clerk ham National bank has been been some successful and located one of the most valuable properties on the Gogebic range. The find made him wealthy and as a tribute of appreciation to the mining region, he afterwards established a the bank in January, 1860.

"Between January, 1879, and January, and January, and January, and January, and January, and Januar

"Louis G. Kaufman will be president of the merged bank, which is to be known as the Chatham-Phoenix National bank of the city of New York. President Kaufman said last night that the merger would go through in sixty days. The capital of the consolidated bank will be \$2,700,000. Bert L. Haskins, who at present is the eashier of the Phoenix, will be the cashier of the new bank. The directors will be the present directors will be the present directors.

Michigan.

For many years Mr. Norrie has been in the brokerage business in New York. Pneumonia was the cause of his demise and he was fifty-two years of age. He was a well known resident of the mettropolis and was a member of many clubs and societies, both in New York and at Newport, where he had a summer residence. He is survived by a wife, who is on her way home from Europe, and three children.

ANNUAL MEETING. Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910.
The regular annual meeting of the stockolders of the Marguette

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