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MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTE





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the negroes.

Crime of a Texas Black.

setting fire to the gin, which, with a

quantity of cotton, was destroyed.

Followed by the Killing

of Two Negroes.

versary Is Celebrated With A tabulated statement of the gun acci-FOR FIVE LUCKY MEN MISTLETO BERRY "POISONING" IS PRONOUNCED MENINGT Services for the Dead. ats in the United States navy IS PRONOUNCED MENINGITIS. smokeless powder was introduced shows that not in one case had the evidence Messina, Sicily, Dae. 28 .- In commem Rokoshe, Okla., Dec. 28 -- Following shown that the smokeless powder in us the deaths of five children as the alleged at the time of the explosion was at fault. oration of the second anniversary of the result of eating mistaletoe berries, the Since the introduction of smokeless great earthquake, the city today as omes of Benjamin White and Francis powder, only one large gun has burst and sumed a garb of mourning. Requiem Wright were quarantined today. Health only two or three field guns, and these masses were celebrated and addresses Officer Hardy says that spinal menin- accidents are ascribed to other causes. were made at a mass meeting in which warm appreciation was expressed for the Traders in the Wall Street Margitis caused the deaths. TWO RATE CASES DECIDED aid given by other countries, especially

die. Wm. L. Davis, a carpenter at the type of smokeless powder developed by smelter, and Thomas Sykes, a foreman, the United States navy at the nava are among the injured. The others are torpedo station at Newport, R. L., and Great Earthquake's Second Anni-

used in the naval service since 1899."

be required to furnish to a shipper i through bill of lading from any point in one country to any point in the other. Much good is expected to result from the international negotiations.

District Attorney Whitman received word from William Travers Jerome that Frensh aviator, today broke the world's Robin had retained him as counsel. record for monoplanes. He circled a "Robin is in the city," said Mr. Whitmile track in a twenty-mile wind in fifty-seven seconds. This is the fastest and Mr. Jerome has assured

Tariff Commission Compromise Bill Gives Members a Salary of \$7,500 Each.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Impetus to th movement for a tariff commission w white House and at the Capitol, the return of Representative Longworth of Ohio with the full draft of the bill ergating the commision and the announcement by Chairman Payne of the house committee on ways and means that he expected such legislation before March 4.

Embodying various features of the tariff commission bills of Senators Beveridge and LaFollette, introduced at the last session of congress, and of Cougressmen Goode of Iowa and Louden of Wisconsin at this session, Representative Longworth has drawn a bill which he expects to introduce next week. It creates a commission of five members,

salaried at \$7,500 each, and not more than three of the same political party, with an office at Washington but empowered to meet anywhere.

bloodshed is probable. take up the question soon after congress reconvenes. It is said that some members of the committee are opposed to the creation of another body with high salaries and big general expense accounts to perform work that, they say, should be done by the depart- ant of Flora Anglin, the daughter of a ment of commerce and labor or other farmer, Weston has resumed its normal OHIO GRAND JURY INDICTS quiet, although there is persistent deregular department.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE DISCUSSES CANAL LEGISLATION.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The immediate formulation of Panama canal legislation was decided on at a conference at the White House tonight by President Taft, Secretaries Knox and Dickinson, Senator Flint of California, chairman of the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals; Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, and Representative Mann of Illincis, chairman of the house committee on inter-state and foreign commerce It was generally agreed that immediate action was necessary, that the commercial world will be able to plan ahead. It was suggested that by hav-

ing a definite understanding as to the tolls and trade questions active trade would be assured for the canal from the last shot, Johnson killed himself, after day of its opening. If the fortification of the canal was

discussed tonight, it was subordinated to tolls and maintenance, drydock and repair facilities and stations for the sale of ship supplies. The general opin-ion at the conference, it was said,

favored legislation empowering the president to fix the tolls within cer; tain limits, taking into consideration been settled today. Mr. Goodwin called the distance, tonnage and cargo.

A CAROLINA REPUBLICANS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO TAFT. The lawyer denied that the agreement VICE CONSUL OF G NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 28 .- The legal separation. "So far as I know," Republican state committee today en- he said, "today's agreement settles 'ev dorsed President Taft as a "national crything between them." and not a sectional president," and

SPOKANE, WASH., ADOPTS pledged support for his renomination and reelection. The resolutions invite THE COMMISSION PLAN.

and reelection. The resolutions mute recognition by the South of the presi-dent's Southern attitude and call at-ty in the South from conditions and policies which tended to retard its growth. **Interviewent** to be the south of the presi-ty in the South from conditions and policies which tended to retard its growth. **Interviewent** to be the presi-to the south of the presi-to the pres

IN FAVOR OF THE RAILROADS. the United States. The American quar ter, creeted by American subscriptions is now the best among the new struc-Washington, Dec. 28 .- In the decision the case of the city of Ashland, Wis., tures.

gainst the New York Central & Hudon River railroad and other carriers. Terror at Mount Etna Subsides.

CLASH OF THE RACES both lake and rail, the interstate commerce commission held today that the Double Murder in Mississippi Is maintenance of rail-lake-and-rail rates rom Eastern points to Ashland higher

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 28 .- Two ne- of Superior and Duluth. killed and three wounded

during an exchange of shots today be-The interstate commerce commissio tween eleven negroes and a sheriff's posse searching for three farmhands also today decided against the Letter who shot and killed W. W. Kirk and Carriers' association in a complaint con L. D. Keese yesterday. Tonight addi- cerning the rates for the return trip from the St. Paul convention in 1909. The tonal men with hounds joined the pur-The ways and means committee will suit, and with racial lines drawn further railroads had offered reduced rates provided a thousand delegates attended. This number of certificates could not b

Weston People Demand Swift Justice. Weston, W. Va., Dec. 28 .- Follow nies, though willing to do so, could not ing last night's exciting rescue from a give return rates. The earriers then took mob of William Furby, the negro assail-

the case to the commis MANY MORE VOTE SELLERS.

mand by the people that swift justice be meted out to the negro. This was West Union, O., Dec. 28 .- The grand promised the mob last night by Prose cuting Attorney Swift and Sheriff Alfred dictments against citizens accused of in an attempt to quiet the crowd. J. L. Townsend was arrested tonight for making inflammatory speecaes in the streets. He assailed the criminal judge, now been returned. Two new features developed today.

the prosecuting attorney and the county officers charging dilatoriness, and son's vote and the other concerned a militarization of the railway men. urged the whites to rise and suppress voter who confessed that he was bought three times the last election day. For

a promise to vote the straight Republi can ticket he received \$12.50, on a con-Atlanta, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Becoming tract to vote the straight Democratic suddenly insane, Will Johnson, a negro ticket he got \$10 and his price for agreefarmer, today killed his father-in-law, ing to vote for a certain Democratic seriously wounded his wife and daughcandidate was \$3. He pleaded guilty ter, set fire to the home and barricaded when arraigned and was disfranchised himself in a cotton gin and then shot several other negroes, fatally. With the that the number of indictments will reach 1,500.

CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD

NAT GOODWIN AND WIFE PATCH UP DIFFICULTIES.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Dr. J. B. McFatrich JOHN HAYS HAMMOND was elected president of the Chicago New York, Dec. 28 .- The difficulties board of education today, following th between Nat C. Goodwin and his wife, who was Edna Goodrich, are said to have inexpected resignation of Alfred R. Ur-Mr. Urion gave ill-health and the on. at the office of his lawyer, who also acts press of private business as the reason for his resignatidon for Mrs. Goodwin, and entered into an

VICE CONSUL OF GREECE. St. Petersburg.

had anything to ... with a divorce or Aberdeen, S. D., Dec. 28.-Nicholas FORTUNE TELLERS RAIDED Salopoulus, Greek consul at Chicago, has appointed 'ais nephew, Nicholas Pa-

PRICES OF STOCKS HARDEN SOMEWHAT

> ket Change Tactics and Buy Moderately.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The attempts to depress the stock market the past

Catania, Sicily, Dec. 28 .- Mount Etna few days having proved abortive,

the United States Atlantic fleet here and Lake Erie & Western roads-again malee 10:35.

ground.

remained aloft thirty-three minutes.

AMERICAN AEROPLANISTS

Commercial paper continues to be in good demand by local banks and the rate of discount. The combined report German Who Proposes a Transat of the state banks and trust company lantic Aerial Voyage Anin this state outside of Greater New

than twice as large as that reported by

Grain Values Little Changed.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .-- The disappearance Barbadoes or Trinidad in the airshi Suchard, will utilize a novel system t of nearly three million bushels from the he street railway strike, Waysl Barron world's available supply helped turn the

> discounted a day in advance. Com - 1/2 higher to 1/8 @ 1/4 decline. Leading e longs bought the May, but sold the

July. In consequence the distant delivery became weak, whereas the nearby ption was strong. Some of yesterday

the outset, so much so, in fact, that the

Hammond, the American mining engi- tion appeared plainly in evidence, alneer, who had an audience a few days though the supply loosened almost in-ago with the emperor and gave an out-variably on the slightest bulge. Nevline of plans for the investment of ertheless the trade in the July was much

growing. The less favorable crop out look in France, Germany and Great Britain had influence on the bull side

at 9614.





BEATEN AT LOS ANGELES. Jewels Worth \$75,000.

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.-England and continues to emit flames and smoke, but the traders today changed tactics and no lava. The people, who for a time bought moderately with a resultant were wrought up over the possibility of hardening of the prices. The improve- trial aeroplane derby ever run. James worth of jewelry from H. Choteau than similar rates to Duluth, Minn., is not prohibited by law. The city of Ash-land contended that the defendants un-duly discriminated against it, in favor of Superior and Duluth. Letter Carriers' Complaint Fails. Letter Carriers' Complaint Fails. GIVE A FAREWELL RECEPTION. companied by the familiar runnors of Radiey established a new record for the and it is reported that it a six of character is adverse trade conditions. If anything, Los Angeles field. His time was 9:13-cherbourg, Dec. 28.—As the conclusion the day's news was unfavorable. Two 15. The fastest hap was made at the minor lines controlled by the New rate of almost a mile a minute. Ely's an attachment. The detectives are making wide inquiry to learn whether the girl has other bank accounts. The

she was employed is said by the police

PROCLAIMS WAR ON THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION.

New York, Dec. 28 .-- If a resolution adopted by the Athletic Research society at its annual meeting is con-curred in by the athletic bodies repre-sented in the society, the present friendly relations with the Amateur Athletic union will be broken off and immediate steps will be taken toward the organization of an independent federation to exercise the control formerly vested in the union. The so ciety was arganized three years ago to develop school athletics and investigate the administrative control of the sport Clark W. Hetherington of Chicago is the has announced his intention of attemptpresident.

ing in March or April to cross the At ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL lantic from the Cape Verde islands to FLAYS THE STATE LEGISLATURE

keep the gas cool and prevent loss from radiation. This will be accomplished Springfield, Ills., Dec. 28 .- In his annual report, issued today, Attorney Genby sprinklers constructed at the top of the envelope and which will spray waeral Stead condemns the Illinois general assembly as a slipshod legislative body ter over the surface of the balloon. The which waits unti the last few days, o water supply will be hand-drawn from the session to enact several hundred the ocean in torpedo cylinders offering bills which must be passed upon by the a minimum resistance to the waves, and attorney general and the governor in ten after being taken on board will be days. He says that the legislature does pumped through a hose to the sprink not consider the constitutionality of pumped through a hose to the sprink-"half-baked" new laws.

Brucker proposes to carry a crew of six in the craft, which will be equipped RAINFALL IN THE SOUTHWEST with two motors each of 100 horsepower BREAKS PROLONGED DROUGHT. A non-sinkable lifeboat will be taken Kansas City, Dec. 28 .-- A serious along. He hopes to arrive on the other

side after four or five days and nights in homa was broken by a general rainfall last night. The rain here broke the the air, taking advantage of the trade winds. longest drouth in the history of Kaneas Gity since the weather bureau was es-tablished twenty-iwo years ago. The rainfall here was greater than that of the property of the second

nounces His Plans.

Berlin, Dec. 28 .- Joseph Brucker, who

PITMAN, SHORTHAND EXPERT.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.-Benn Pitman

EIGHT CITIES SEPRESENTED IN NEGRO BASEBALL LEAGUE

the preceding three months.

drouth in Missouri, Kansas and Okla-

American capital in Russia, today left larger than heretofore and kept steadily

BY THE NEW YORK POLICE. The May opened at 95% to 1/2 and closer

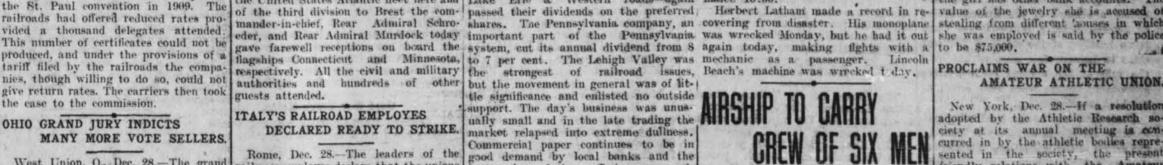
gones, vice consul at Aberdeen. Pa-gones conducts a shoe-shining parlor campaign against palmists, mediums, the corn market a firmer tone at the here.

guests attended. ITALY'S RAILROAD EMPLOYES

Rome, Dec. 28 .- The leaders of the now ready to strike for increased wages. selling their votes at the November elec- They add that "sabotage" will be aption. A total of 998 indictments have plied in such manner as to insure the

One was that of a woman selling her adopt extreme measures, including the reserve of the trust companies is more

WINNIPEG RIOTER SENTENCED FOR THROWING A BOTTLE



railway employes declare that the unions better class of these offerings are read ury today reported 145 additional in- include 146,000 members and they are ily absorbed at a steady decrease in the uccess of the movement. The govern- York shows a slight decrease in the loans ment officers declare they are ready to and discounts, while the decrease in the

the banks. Winnipeg, Dec. 28 .- As an outcome o

oday was sentenced to nine months wheat market upward today, notwithin jail for throwing a bottle through standing a good rainfall in the dry disfor five years. There are indications bally said that the next man guilty happening, while unlooked for, was large-

of a similar offense would go to the ly penitentiary. The street railway com- pared with last night, the close was pany ran a hundred cars today, one

half the usual number. Tonight the HAS A NEW PRESIDENT. cars were in service until midnight.

> LEAVES ST. PETERSBURG. short sellers, too, were purchasers at St. Petersburg, Dec. 28 .- John Hays market was soon drained. May conges

IS DEAD AT CINCINNATI.



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CONTRACT LABOR IN PRISONS.

The legislature of 1908 decreed that contract labor must cease in the prisons of Michigan, but made no adequate provision for the employment of prison labor in any other way when the coneball expire. The law provided for the and work for the good of the party tracts now running in these institutions sppointment by the governor of a "prison industries commission" to be composed of one member from each of the three boards of control of the penitentiaries of the state, which commission was to make an exhaustive examination into the workings of the systems of employing prison labor in vogue in other state, and report its findings and conclusions to the legislature about to convene, presumably in order that final action may be taken at the pending seson state account.

The commission has faithfully discharged the duty placed upon it, and Its finding is unqualifiedly against conposing of prison labor, and its recomndation is that the state employ the convicts on productive work, with the aim of making our penal institutions self-supporting, while at the same time allowing the men a fair share of the earnings, as an incentive to good behavior and for the further purpose of to aid in support these.

The law prohibiting further contracts in the prisons provides that the induse to the tax payers than they one. now are, while at the same time rendering it difficult to give the men any reward for good work and good conduct. The legislature is plainly confronted by a problem of some difficulty, if it is to carry out this requirement of the law providing for the abolition of contract labor in the prisons and also render them self-supporting, with a portion of the earnings to be given the men. The right way out is to modify the law enacted at the last session so as to permit of action in accordance with the recommendation of the board of prison industries. If that is done the prison labor problem in Michigan will in time be satisfactorily solved, another step forward in making the prisons true re-

can be relied on to give effect to the xpressed will of the people. Mr. Townsend will be chosen senator without excitement or turmoil of any kind, without creating dissensions in the

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legislature that would affect its work during the entire session, and without the shadow of a stain on his title to the seat he will be called to occupy in the apper branch of the nation's law-making

Isn't the change in the method of electing our senators distinctly and alpably a change for the better?

NOT GETTING TOGETHER.

The warring factions on the Republican side in congress don't seem to have the senate may at any time take from town of Cape Cod and am still in the taken the lesson of the late elections to the committee any matter it is consid-Boston Globe. heart, judging from the slight disposition manifested by them to get together They are banging away at one another as rancorously as ever, and making lots of capital for the Democracy, apparently regardless of the fact that a presidential election is to be held in 1912, with the prospects for an opposition victory in that contest quite bright enough without having a continuance of the factional dissension in the G. O. P. making it brighter.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," and the factions in the of seeing their duty to their party and the country.

A factory in Los Angeles whose ownduring the past year its members have ers had antagonized the labor organiza- state-wide acquaintance. visited state prisons in all parts of the tions there was wrecked by a dynamite country where the conditions are meas- explosion Sunday morning. Only a urably similar to those existing in short time ago a newspaper office in the an, and has submitted its report same city which had earned the hostility of these same organizations was age of discount. He has made absolosing their lives in the destruction wrought by the explosive. Concerns that are not on good terms with the labor unions in Los Angeles should take warning from the two happenings, and not allow dynamite to lie about promiseuously in their plants. If they don't exercise greater caution in this reliable to occur any time. ier-Herald.

In Bryan's estimation there are four tries to be established in them in lieu of men available for the Democratic presithose now conducted under the con- dential nomination from among whom tracts heretofore entered into shall be the choice of the party should be made. such that their products will not con- These are, his preference being in the flict or compete with those of industries order of the names as given, Folk, Gayalready established in the state. This nor, Harmon and Wilson. The Great has been agreed upon by Senator Smith inhibition would practically compel the Commoner announces that he is not a and Senator-elect Townsend, prisons to put in industries that would candidate this time. The wisdom that be but meager revenue producers, and enables a man to know when he has had Mr. Townsend's campaign committee. brought up by his mother. would eventuate in making them more enough has finally come to the peerless One of these states that Mr. Meyers

Sir Christopher Wren in 1709, on crown The Woman Alive to her own best interests, - as soon as there is need, will help her whole system with the tonic action of

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directions with every box. Sold Everywhere In boxes 10c, and 25.

rules now prescribe that a majority of ering. Just how such a committee will

be able to prevent or force confirmation, they are unable to figure out. nd wondering, who will display the

Mackay and ex-Mayor George P. Codd.

The matter is one of great interest to the party throughout the state, and the Professor Hugo Muensterberg of Harqualifications of each are being consid- vard has indignantly contradicted the red. Out in the state, the politicians

Very much that has appeared in Detroit newspapers regarding Mr. Osborn

and his policies and purposes as governor must be taken with a large percent-

Although it is widely understood that

Nicholas J. Waelan is to receive the appointment of United States marshal of the western district of Michigan, I. C. Meyers, a political worker from Berrien

need feel no alarm over the stories con-

last fall when he carried off both Smith

Here and There.

ing is a rather remarkable one, the fea-

percentage of the United States shows a

slight increase—from 51.2 per cent in 1907 to almost 51.4 per cent in 1909."

Home, Saves You \$2.

and leased, as a matter of fact, by Queen Anne on easy going terms to her dear friend, the whilom Sarah Jennings, then Duchess of Marlborough. It first became a royal residence in 1817 .- Westninster Gazette. President Clowry, the retiring head of he Western Union Telegraph company

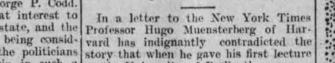
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ecently sent messages to many of the company's older managers expressing re-gret at the severing of official relations with long time associates. Among them was one to Chatham's veteran manager, Ziba Nickerson, probably the oldest ac-tive operator in the country, who sent the following reply: "My compliments to our retiring president. I have served fifty-five years as manager at the elbow

town of Cape Cod and am still in the

F. P. Walton, writing in the University Magazine on "Divorce in Canada and the United States," says that between 1867

Detroit republicans are discussing the and 1906 there were 1,247,341 divorces mestion of leadership in the metropolis granted in this country and that the number of divorces is increasing about ability to assume the position which three times as fast as the population Tom Navin held with a firm grip so In the forty years under consideration man years. There are two men sug-gested, Former State Senator J. D. M. ada was only 431.



say that MacKay will win in such a at the University of Berlin the emperor competition with Codd. MacKay has turned a cold shoulder on him. "Not a more than once proved himself a win- single German newspaper," he says, "no sion to provide for furnishing employ-ment for the labor of the three prisons Republican party have been made so ner in hard political contests and he is very mad that they seem quite incapable they make they make they have been and resourceful as they make they make they have been made so ner in hard political contests and he is about as clean, keen and resourceful as they make they make they have been made so ner in hard political contests and he is about as clean, keen and resourceful as learned to rely on him and MacKay's way in which the emperor treated me on friends are always loyal. Codd this as on every other occasion. After is pretty well known but Mac- my lecture he talked with me first, and my lecture he talked with me first, and Kay has a long lead over him on when he turned to Professor Smith the empress spoke to me. Moreover, after-ward he turned once more to me, _ and _

we had another long talk."

A new discovery with regard to the phenomena of the sense of sight has been announced by Dr. F. W. Edridge-Green. tinuance of the contract system of Mis dynamited, some twenty of its employes lutely no authorized public utterances an eminent English authority in visual regarding these matters except the one research. He has found by an interestannouncing his intention not to be a ing series of experiments and tests that candidate for a second term. Readers the process of vision is not the simple interested may rely upon that as gen- transmission by the optic nerve to the uine; all the others are bogus or dis-torted reports of tentative plans which retina. The new discovery in non-techare subject to change; and most of nical language amounts to this. In them are deliberately manufactured by front of the retina there is a small personal newspaper enemies who will chamber or sac of clear liquid which is take keen delight if they can even in constant motion of currents or enabling such of them as have families spect accidents such as those noted are slightly hamper or embarrass the new eddies. Dr. Green finds that this liquid administration .- Saginaw Cour. itself contains distinct perceptive nerve power which plays an important part in conveying impressions to the brain.

In San Francisco the other day a jury composed wholly of women was called upon to decide whether a divorced husband, who had been given the custody county, claims that the plum has been of his son, was really fit for this regiven to him and that his appointment sponsibility. The jury was called when has been noreed upon by Senator Smith the mother of the boy asked the judge who made the ruling to reopen the case. In proof of his statement Meyers ex-libits letters from Townsend and from minute to agree that the boy should be

> Aº Laugh or Two. Turkish Trickery.

"'Look here, how about that truffled

"Truffles are no good this season."

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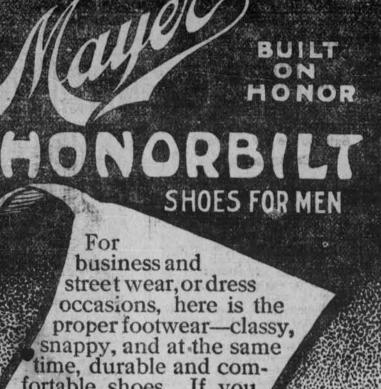
His incessant work, his avoidance of

day, truffled turkey.

Mr. Boldt smiled.

said his friend.

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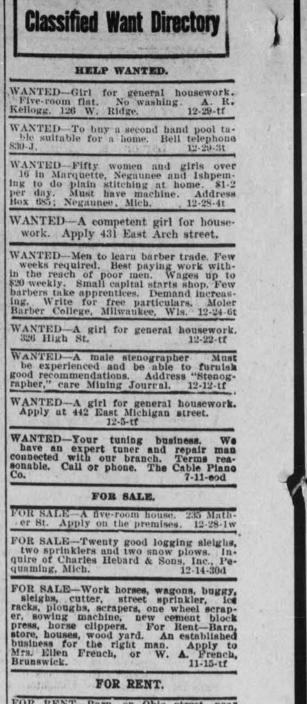
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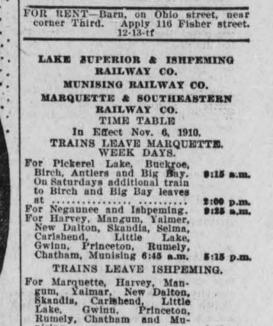
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formateries will have been taken, and the day when they will cease to be a near at hand.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

to succeed Senator Burrows, yet there is no hustling of the chiefs of political clans to Lansing this time, as has been the rule at the opening of legislative sessions heretofore when an election of

the kind was impending. There isn't any boodle fund being put

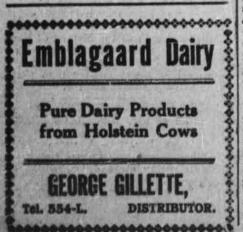
charges against this or that candidate his thousands of staunch personal for the first duke of Marlborough by for the high honor are not being whispered about, to prejudice the minds and business reform adminitration of the obscure the judgment of the members. state treasury has come to believe him In fact there is very little interest taken to be the best equipped and most popu-lar man in the state for governor, he in the important work the legislature will have to do in this respect, so little that it is hardly mentioned by the press

of the state. Why is this? Merely because the peo-

mistakably that their choice for the office of U. S. senator is Chas. E. Town-

And yet there was nothing binding in their action at the primaries, for the legislature can elect any properly qualified citizen of Michigan, as the successor of Mr. Burrows, whom a majority of its

members agree on for that place, ignoring the expression of the people in favor of Mr. Townsend. There is no danger, that such a thing will be done, however, for the Republican majority in that body



cruing the appointment of Mr Whelan since Mr. Smith had agreed to do noth-There will be no state or national election in 1911, thank goodness, so ing about the matter until Mr. Burrows retired and that he has talked favorthere will be nothing to prevent the ably upon Mr. Townsend's recommenpeople from giving their entire attendation of Mr. Mevers. tion to business. 'Spose we all take Meyers broke into the limelight as a hold and make the year a record breaker or two but he showed some of the older tional dish. It is incomparable." in the amount of business done. heads how strong he was at the annual republican banquet in western Michigan

The State Press.

The prince of mean ones is he who soaks Red Cross stamps off and use them again .-- Jackson Citizen Press. taken as a joke until he proved them holing him one day, said:

with his letters and even now it is A Detroit couple have just been mar-ried for the third time. In other words hard to convince politicians in south- turkey dinner?" western Michigan that he has the job they are taking the third degree .- Grand sewed up. Rapids Press.

Mr. Ballinger is still with the administration. It must be remembered that The Railway World, printing statisthe whale got but slight credit for carryheavy burden on the tax payers will be Kalamazoo Telegraph. tics of the world's production of steel in 1909 and comparing them with the figures for 1907, says: "The above show

> If Dr. Cook was lying before, he seems little less than maudin now. His fairy ture of the table being the great falling tales about the "faces that peered and off in the steel production of the United impossible for him to regain ground many produced less steel in 1909 than in Ralph. Mr. Pulitzer had refused to take with the public by means of his revamped story .- Lansing Journal.

> > State Politics.

The Huron County Tribune presents Marlborough house, which will shortly State Treasurer Albert E. Sleeper as be in the hands of workmen and decor Marlborough house, which will shortly a candidate for the republican nomina- ators preparatory to Queen Alexandra together for use in corruptly influencing tion for governor in 1912, saying that taking up her residence there, is just the action of the legislature. Slanderous "If Mr. Sleeper yields to the pressure of 200 years old. It was built originally

> thousands who through his splendid The Quickest, Simplest **Cough Cure** will be a candidate."

Easily and Cheaply Made at Anent reports that more or less state boards and departments, like the oil

nspectors and the salt inspectors, may This recipe makes a pint of cough be abolished when Governor-elect Os- syrup-enough to last a family a long ple settled the question at the polls in born takes hold, one of the state house time. You couldn't buy as much or September last, when they indicated un- law sharps observes that it is just as as good cough syrup for \$2.50. well to keep in mind that a majority Simple as it is, it gives almost in-

vote of both branches of the legislature stant relief and usually stops the is necessary under the constitution to most obstinate cough in 24 hours. abolish any board or department, or This is partly due to the fact that it create a new board or department. The is slightly laxative, stimulates the governor can recommend and urge, but appetite and has an excellent tonic unless a majority of the senators and effect. It is pleasant to take-chilthe representatives cooperate with him dren like it. An excellent remedy, nothing can be abolished. too, for whooping cough, sore lungs,

asthma, throat troubles, etc. A dispatch from Grand Rapids is au- Mix one pint of granulated sugar thority for the statement that Lieuten- with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir ant Governor-elect Ross has agreed to for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of place friends of Governor-elect Osborn Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint boton the senate committee on executive tle and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps

"But, say, boss, I---" "Young man, when I'm giving instruc-tions I prefer to do the talking myself. pusiness to which are referred appoint- perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every You do as I say. Here is a \$2 bill. I ments by the governor, sent to the sen- one, two or three hours. want to get the good of it. Not aword, ate for confirmation. According to the Pine is one of the oldest and best

dispatch this will be of great aid to known remedial agents for the throat The train was starting. The porter ocketed the bill with a grin, and swung the incoming governor in preventing membranes. Pinex is the most valuthe confirmation of Goveror Warner's able concentrated compound of Norself to the ground. recess appointments and will give the way white pine extract, and is rich in "All right, boss!" he shouted. "You governor-elect great power in carrying guiaicol and all the other natural out whatever program he has in mind. healing elements. Other preparations

can do th' talkin' if you want to. I'm powerful sorry you wouldn't let me tell State-house politicians differ with will not work in this formula. you-but I ain't goin' out on that this dope, however. They declare they The prompt results from this rec-cannot understand how having control ipe have endeared it to thousands of train."-Lippincott's.

of the committee on executive busi- housewives in the United States and ness will be of any significance except Canada, which explains why the that it will assure the new governor plan has been imitated often, but

Lord Rothschild's Stories. Once, when dining at a friend's home,

prompt action in reporting out appoint-ments for consideration by the senate. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, They declare that other matters will be or money promptly refunded, goes assigned to regular committees and the with this recipe. Your druggist has executive committee cannot even con-trol matters referred to them, as the send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

George C. Boldt, the wellknown hotel man of New York, praised, the othe

"Turkey is our national dish for when Baron Lionel (Lord Rothschild's THE REVOLUTION IN TENNESSEE Christmas and New Year's day," he said, father) died, is said to have stood at the

political worker only in the last year "and truffled turkey is the world's na- entrance to New Court, weeping bitterly. His apparent distress touched the ditions of the Solid South," writes R. E. heart of one of the porters, who trying Pritchard in Harper's Wekly. "It was a "Rossini," he said, "was once promto console him, said:

ised by a friend a dinner of turkey and "Don't carry on so, old man. It isn't and Townsend after the affair was over truffles. The friend, however, showed as if you're one of the family." and left some of the old wheel horses a disposition to postpone the feast and "Ach, dat's vy I cry," exclaimed the out in the cold. Meyers' claims were to make excuses. But Rossini, button-Jewish Chroniele

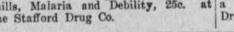
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"Bah! Don't you believe it,' said Rossini. 'That report was started by But, "although Tennessee has elected a SAVED FROM AWFUL DEATH. Republican governor, it chose, at the

ame election, a Democratic legislature How an appalling calamity in his which promises to wipe out a prohibition family was prevented is told by A. D. law which was forced on at least four McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. cities of the state against the wishes of law which was forced on at least four all rest and recreation, and his rigorous D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," the majority of the citizens." he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow BANKS ON SURE THING NOW. weaker every day, as all remedies failed, until Dr. King's New Discovery was When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward she has not been troubled with a cough since. It's the best medicine I ever saw off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other or heard of." For coughs, colds, la-

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"Tennessee has broken the political trarevolution against bossism as represent ed by the present governor, Patterson

and its lesson is that the people of an state, though the majority of them are Democrats, will not stand and longer for dictation, even if they have to over throw their own party." It was also the

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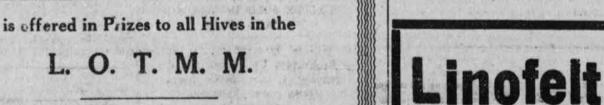
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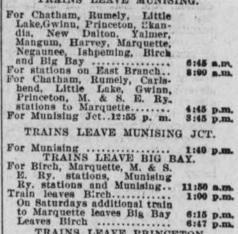
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self-denial made Joseph Pulitzer, in his days in harness, the despair of his fam-The legislature about to convene will jibbered at me over the horizon" are too kingdom and the wonderful growth in In this connection a pretty story is too was the famous journalist's son bizarre to excite sympathy. It seems Austria-Hungary. The fact that Ger-1907 is also worthy of mention. The a holiday, and Mrs. Pulitzer exclaimed: "Did you ever know your father to do anything because it was pleasant? "Yes, once-when he married you. the young man gracefully replied. Good New Year's Motto. Richard Harding Davis received some ime ago from a magazine a gushing request that he furnish it-gratuitously

-with a New Year's greeting and a few propriate mottoes. Mr. Harding Davis replied promptly: "I can't 'greet' people I don't know,

but you are welcome to my motto, which is, 'Nothing, for nothing, and very little for sixpence.'



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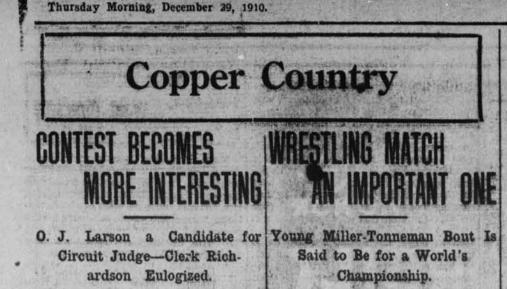
you to. Give me an extra blanket, and

there's any one in the berth over me,

slide him into another. I want you

He stopped at the door, pulled for a moment and then turned to the man in uniform. "Porter," he said, "I'm going to Chicago I want to be well taken care of. I

pay for it. Do you understand ?" Yes, sir: but "Never mind any 'buts.' You listen to



0. J. Larson of Duluth, former prosecuting attorney of Houghton coun-ty, has returned to Calmmet and will be a candidate for the Republican fionina-tion for circuit judge at the primaries next spring. Thus the contest for this high office becomes even more inter-esting. Judge Streeter, it is presumed, will be a candidate for renomination and reelection; Prosecuting Attorney MacDanald has announced that he will bid for the position and there are other wellknown Republican attorneys who are being mentioned as probable aspir-atis for the place. The Democrats will have at least one man in the field. **Pay Tribute to Richardson.** What is chained to be the most int-portant wrestling match ever arrangen to take place in the copper country will be that at the Calumet theater next Monday night when Young Miller of St. Paul will try conclusions with Ted Ton-meman of Chicago. It is declared that the match is for the world. C. W. Hungerford said: "If you never have seen a square wrestling match, come to the Calumet theater Monday night and see one." Hungerford was asked why O. J. Larson of Duluth, former What is claimed to be the most int

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vill have at least one man in the field. Pay Tribute to Richardson. The Houghton County Bar association The Houghton County Bar association yesterday paid its final tribute to Louis is anxious and willing to wrestle Miller. H. Richardson, retiring county clerk. He said that Miller would wrestle the The association at a recent meeting sail that this would wrist the the sail of the following resolution: "For twelve years this bar has been served faithfully, efficiently and court-could not draw enough house to make it this would be the sailor. Second the latter

this court, whose term of office is about worth while.

to expire. His conduct of the office has It is said that Tonneman will be fol-been above reproach. He has given lowed to Houghton by a bunch of Chi-strict attention to detail, has been une cago wrestling faus. Tonneman has nev-It is said that Tonneman will be folostentaticas and unobtrusive, at the er been heard of before in the copper same time always ready and willing not country. The match Monday evening only to do the work necessarily devolv. will be decided by the best two out of ing upon him, but to help and advise in three talls. The men will wrestle till daylight, if need be, to settle the cham-

"We, the Houghton County Bar as-sociation, desiring to show our approba-tion and appreciation of the services of Louis H. Richardson, as clerk of the court for the county of Houghton, and our regard for him personally, do hereby resolve that application be made to

the court that a copy of this resolution be inscribed on the last page of the Dupont Powder Plant at Senter Praccourt journal for this term and that an engrossed copy thereof be presented to Louis R. Richardson. Respectfully

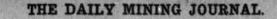
W. J. MacDonald, E. A. McNally." Presented in Court. Judge Streeter convened the circuit court yesterday morning for the purpose of adjourning the November term. The members of the fact by the committee apointed to draft the resolution in tribute to Mr. Richardson and a number of them were Richardson and a number of them were The failure to start the plant at an the Calumet men, several of whom have poyled by the Isle Royale Mining com-

Richardson and a number of them were on hand. Jos. F. Hambitzer, acting in place of Chairman C. D. Hanchette, who necessarily was absent, presented the resolution to the court with a brief, but most feeling address. He was warmly seconded by Hou. W. J. Gal-braith of Calumet. County Clerk Rich-ardson made an acknowledgement in a

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FIRST HOCKEY GAME. Porto Maurizio, Italy. The deceased Mokawk Defeats the Calumet-Laurium Team in a Good Contest.

turned to her former home in Italy In a game that went to a two-und-two tie until five minutes before the final bell of the second period, the Moledwk hock-y champlons defeated the Calumet-Laurium team by the score of four and sons. Mrs. Viani was very active in two at the Palestra rink, Laurium, Tues- the St. Mary's Italian caurch while a

day night. The contest was of a whirl- resident of this community... wind order and there was little to choose While nothing definite regarding the between the work of the two sevens.

submitted by the committee, C. D. Han-chette, J. F. Hambitzer, Angus W. Kerr, tions at the Senter plant of the Dupont of pretty combinations, the others being Powder company has been given out it made on chance shots. Gray of the Cal- and William L. Chappell took place at copper.

\$1.50 per share by the Tennessee Copper company represents largely the profits from copper operations, which the di-rectors believed belonged to stockholders. The bulk of the new construction has been capitalized. With the opening carcer as a producer of sulphuric acid and copper becomes a by-product. It is estimated that the Tennessee will carn \$1,000,000 net in 1911, this estimate be ing based upon the known sulphurie

acid capacity, the output of which is under contract, and copper production on a basis of thirteen cent copper. On a basis of \$1,000,000 net earnings per annum, it is planned to pay regular quarterly dividends of \$1 per share. which would call for the disbursement of \$800,000 per annum among stockholders.

BUTTE'S COPPER PRODUCTION.

The year drawing to a close, taken al together, may be considered a prosper-ous one for the mines of the Butte district. While production will not com within 28,500,000 pounds of 1909, it will exceed 1908 by over 9,000,000 pounds.

which is a remarkably good showing when it is considered that for several New York, Dec. 28 .- Although tradmonths there has been a curtailment of ing today was somewhat more active somewhere in the vicinity of 15 per than recently, still the same was not of Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, cent in accordance with an understand- sufficient extent to cause enthusiasm. Hogs and Ponltry, also Stable Chart to ing with the big producers throughout Towards the close a covering movement hang up, mailed free.

the country. The payroll of the Ana-conda company at the present time from the earlier depression, but taken slightly exceeds \$900,000 a month, and as a whole it may be stated that the with the wages paid out by such inde- tone of the general list was heavy. The A.A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lang Fever. indent, companies as the North Butte, dullness will probably continue during B. D. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism. East Butte, Tuolumne, Butte & Superior, the balance of the week and undoubtedly C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Dist Butte-Ballaklava, Elm Orlu, Poser, more activity will be witnessed after D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. Butte Central and Raven the Butte mine the turn of the year, but aside from oc- E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Infinenza. payroll is over \$1,000,000. Another casional rallies we are inclined to think F. F. For COLIC. Bellyache, Diarrises. prominent feature about the Butte that general activity for some time is G. G. Prevents MISCARBIAGE. mines is the fact that never in the his- likely to be at the expense of quotation H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disc

tory of the district have the properties values. tory of the district have the properties been in better condition, and never have the facilities been so great for turning out the red metal at a price which will compete with the world. Estimating the output for December, the production for the year is 277,615,000 pounds, com-pared with 306,147,000 pounds in 1909. The deepest mining is being done at a depth of 2,800 feet in the High Ore and Diamond mines, and the best ore uncov-

Diamond mines, and the best ore uncov-ered on the Anaconda hill is coming

from this level. It is the same with the other mines so far as depth is concerned. The best ore is being obtained as the mines go down, thus fully carrying out the statement made by John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated, and more recently reiterated by W. A. Clark, that and that long after the present genera-

The marriage of Miss Ethel Smitham the mines of Butte would be supplying anyone can make a mistake buying the

BUTTE COALITION.

Our correspondent at Butte writes as Alg allows says the Boston Financial News: All The correspondent at butter writes as $AII = ..., 38 + 67 + 40^{\circ}$ follows, says the Boston Financial News: For several months a feeling of dissat-isfaction has existed among the Butte stockholders of the Butte Coalition com-pany concerning the sale of the proper-ties of that company to the Anacouda, it being maintained by the stockholders that the property was sold at a figure far below its intrinsic value, and the sale is alleged to have been illegal for the reason that the stockholders were not consulted concerning the matter. While the stock of the Butte Coalition is intrinsically worth \$26 a share, it is for Can. $67_460 = 65_460 = 6$ ollows, says the Boston Financial News:

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New York Cotton Market. New York, Dec. 28.—Our opening was

disappointing and encouraged more ag-

Boston Coppers. Boston, Dec. 28 .- The general market

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the deeper the mines the better the ore, and that long after the present genera-back a little. There is no reason to tion has passed away and the so-called expect any activity until well after the low-cost producers have ceased to exist. market around this level, as any return

ardson made an acknowledgement in a few words. Judge Streeter, in considering the res-

taken.

olution, said that as far as he knew Mr. Richardson's twelve years of association with the Houghton county bar had resulted in not a single instance of disagreement. He personally could youch for Mr. Richardson's steadfast-

Most of the Marquette employes are trying to find homes in Houghton. There is, it should be known, to be no village built up around Senter. The Houghton-Mesdames J. H. Hodgson, ness to duty and he knew that he had never been absent when he knew that village built up around Senter. The company discourages the establishment F. I. Cairns, J. H. Rice, H. J. Stevens, H. Hodgson, \$41.13 earned in the year 1909 and \$7.95 in 1908; and the above cost is the low-in 1908; and the above cost is the lowabsence would occasion the slightest inconvenience to the court. The court adopted the resolution and yesterday afternoon, after the resolution had been written into the journal, the formal adresult is that the employes will find iam D. Calverley. homes in Dollar Bay, the nearest town, Hancock-Mesda journment of the November term was

and Houghton and Hancock. WILL PROSECUTE ROWDIES. CAPTAIN REID COMING BACK.

William Koskela of Wolverine an Ex-Sarnia Wreckmaster Expected ample-Gets Sixty Days. Week from Recuperating Trip.

The Houghton County Traction com Captain James Reid is expected back pany is determined to stop rowdyism today from Detroit, where he has been on its cars. William Koskela of Mo- taking treatments for paralysis. He is hawk has been made the first example. returning to assume command of the He was aboard a car on the Mohawk- work of attempting to rescue the More-Calumet line last Saturday night and land The old sea dog suffered a stroke he made himself disagreeable to the of paralysis last summer, but the malhe made himself disagreeable to the of paralysis fast summer, but the material passengers by being drunk and by using ady responded to treatment and he was language inappropriate to the place and pretty agile when he started after the the season. Judge Fisher yesterday Moreland The exposure in the fight sentenced him to sixty days in the against Lake Superior brought on a county jail. suspicion of a return of the disabling

The justices of the pcase of the coun-bave promised the traction company hat men convicted in future of rowdy-charge. He probably will be on the job that men convicted in future of rowdyism in street cars, to the disgust and today. inconvenience of women, not to say the In the meantime Captain Tom and

public in-general, will be given both a the fleet are doing picket duty at the fine and a jail sentence. upper canal. At the first sign of a relaxation of the vigilance of Lake Su-M. M. MORRISON HONORED. perior and the spirits of the air and wa-

The Calumet Chapter Masons held an garding the probable outcome. Before installation of officers Tuesday night leaving for the canal with the Sarnia

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PRIVATE SALE.

City Monday night he said that the and the principal event in that connec-tion was the presentation to M. M. Moreland was covered with ice and the Morrison of a past high priest's jewel wind was "blowing like from the by Gordon R. Campbell. The chapter north." That was all the information he by Gordon R. Campbell. The chapter

is just entering upon its second year and Mr. Morrison is the first past high STOCK OF NATHAN FREEDMAN, priest. The Calumet Blue lodge Masons also

installed officers Tuesday evening.

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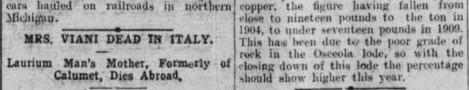
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essary expenses have been donated that with the exception of a small amount matter of fact the decrease in the procomparatively the entire receipts will be duction is a bull point for the Osceola turned over to the hospital tomorrow. as there was just so much copper saved The music is to be played by a Calumet for a time when the price of copper the & Heela orchestra. The luncheon, to be metal will be higher and the Osceola served from a buffet throughout the lode may be worked at a profit. It costs evening, is donated.

CAMPAIGN MEETS SUCCESS. Rairoad Mail Clerks Expect to Get pound but there would be so much of

Aliroad Mail Clerks Expect to Get Steel Mail Car on Northwestern. The railroad mail clerks on the Cal earlier years that it is now pos-control of the company's resources wasted. The property was so theroughly open-ed in earlier years that it is now pos-control of the company open-control of the company's resources wasted. The property was so theroughly open-control of the company open-Northwestern run between Calumet and sible for the present management to the iron country, who have been quiet- maintain an annual output of 19,000,000 ly working for some months to have the to 20,000,000 pounds from the Kearsarge obsorte wooden mail car replaced by a lode at a cost of about 9 cents per pound. modern car of steel constuction, are quite confident now that their efforts wil meet with success and that the new car will be ordered shortly and will be production would have Past High Priest of Calumet Chapter Masons Given Jewel. Chapter to bring her in. Captain Tom is just as reticent as his father re-into Calumet will then be an all-steel year's report will show will be ordered shortly and will current year's production about the Another important factor which this into Calumet will then be an all-steel year's report will show will be an intrain , with the exception of the Pull-man car, which is built on steel beams. of rock. Recent years have resulted in that part of the district. The mail car is one of the lightest a steady decline in the percentage of



George Viani of Laurium, has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Catherina Viami, at the Villa Viani,

The recently declared dividend of

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the means we drink he water we drink.

the water we drink. The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish it-self and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow check, a bollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleases the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stom-sch and organs of digestion and autrition in working condition, so that the ferm finds no weak or tainted soot in which to breed. ach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of ENOWN composition and with a record of 10 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

There has been considerable specula-tion as to whether the Osceola Consoli-intrinsically worth \$26 a share, fluctuates around \$19 a share and opening of the Senter plant, have ar-rived in Houghton to take their cor-mesponding places at Senter. All of the Marquette employes who wanted to service of the company. Most of the Marquette employes are Most of the Marquette employes are Roy. company is purely a holding company. Mich ... 34267 4 having received 530,000 shares of Ana-conda stock for its property, and has a stock interest in the International Smelting & Refining company and there-Smelting & Refining company and there-N. Lake 65466 652 fore has no actual need of a surplus of the surplus of the fund. The Butte Coalition company Old D. est in the company's history, the lowest previous cost being 9.43 cents for last owned, before the transfer of its propcrty was made to the Anaconda com-Hancock-Mesdames C. A. Wright and vear. The encouraging feature of the pany, some of the most valuable copper R. Cen. J. H. Hicok, Miss Margaret Scallon and Messrs. Henry L. Baer, John L. Harris, George H. Nichols. doi:10.1000 to the face of a reduction of 6.231,000 pounds, or 24 per cent in the computer that the computer of the stock is held below \$20 a Why the stock is held below \$20 a The ball is for the benefit of St. Jo-seph's hospital and so many of the nec-compary for the kearsarge lode show the stock is held below \$20 a s. & B. share, while it is intrinsically worth s. & P. compare favorably with those in other mines opened on that copper bed. As a tive value, is the question that is puz-US.8. rin ... 4560 454 S.S.R. 345 0 35 . Con. 13 6 135 . Cop. 445 6 445 . Cop. 445 6 445 . Cop. 445 6 445 tive value, is the question that is puz- U.S.S.R.

SUPERIOR & GLOBE.

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and the management expects that the East Butte .

D. Daly 13.60 E. Con. 3060 First N. 13.60 Gold Fl 15.60 114 gressive selling by room traders, who were working for further decimes." After the call decided weakness developed 841-00 83%60 614-00 254-00 885/0 41-00 41-00 Homes. and a sudden drop of 20 to 23 points was 5% added to yesterday's decline, only to be lasp Kerr L. Key ... Keat ... La Rose followed by a rally of about 15 points 190 from the low. The market lacks interest because of its dullness. The time Bal. 6 Hills.215 is not far distant when the weekly takings of mills will exceed the receipts Oneco and the visible supply will begin to show a decrease and the most potent argument Raven Sierra . S. Rose. S. Lake. 11/200 2 against the market will lose its force. 12 6%@ CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS. an Au. & G. The following prices prevailed at yester-.80 day's close: Ahm ...180 m185 Tuol ... Temisk 300 Am. Sag 8% A. & M. 1 1 1 . Rose. 1 . Oak., 21 Ton 45% A. & M. 45% Begole 11/260 5 B. 8. Pt 11/260 75 B. 8. F1 35% B. Ely. 0399 Tou Bel War W. & A. 43,0 N. Ftab. .Bult .06392 .96 30 67 31 B.S. Gas 30 3%61 7 62 .2462 .2362 4155558540 War. The Superior & Globe is still busy at exploration work, but is making little headway. Owing to the nature of the ground, which is continually caving in, making it necessary to stop work fre-quently and cement holes before pro-ceeding, the diamond drills are averaging ceeding, the diamond drills are averaging control of the start of the start of the ground of the start of the start of the making it necessary to stop work fre-quently and cement holes before pro-ceeding, the diamond drills are averaging for four four four of the start of the st Sup. The number of shares sold during the Raven . R. Cent. Cor ... San Ant Sum Sav Pt. North Butte ... 50 C. Son. 25 Carm ... 60 Chem Old Dom..... Sav FL. Sierra .. 1156 Sil Q ... 084 Sil L ... 094 S. Lake, 6156 64 6 74 156 74 156 1% 1% 1% 206 1% Quincy Grauby 25 Chief .084£ .084£ 634££ .086£ .086£ .836£ .836£ 8. & G Ton Tuol War 34.60 3% Yukon . Yuma .. -1150 D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter. Davis Daly

A approximately 160 feet more. The diamond drill hole that is being driven horizontally northward from the face of the cross cut on the 650 foot level is honow in 150 feet. This hole is being driven to intersect a vein which from surface in the same diabese formatic which for its costs. 325 B & Balak. 10
Chicago Wheat.
Chicago, Dec. 28. — There was goal active is showed the net gain for May and in the estimate of the district.
VICTORIA.
The Victoria has been greatly handicapped for some time. The following is a letter from Superintendent Hooper: "We are still running on one shift and the report from the mill looks like a good month, if there are no further delays. The mile is looking, on the whole, bet."
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Geo. F. Buez's Review.

months on account of the long train, when short of trainmers, is looking good. In the fifteenth level vesterday they took out the largest mass we have ever had. The eighteenth level east is one of the best average stopes I have seen in the mine. The twenty-second is idle at present on account of the long pul-on the power." "I have been troubled with constipa-tion for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Team, and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, within the scenario account of the long mut-tion for two years and tried all of the best physicians because it is known to they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by The People's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, orop.

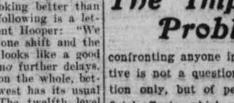
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month, if there are no further delays. The mine is looking, on the whole, bet-ter. The sixth level west has its usual tion only, but of permanently bene-there are no further delays. tion only, but of permanently bene-there are most active. amount of copper. The twelfth level ficial effects, which will follow proper







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argue against the dissociation. The officers would not object if a general in-crease of all magazine rates should inlude them nor are they inclined to be grave injustice is done to the causes of cience, education and philanthropy. SCHOOLMA'AM GOES 1200 MILES TO GET PAPERS Miss Undaunted by Arizona Trail Wins Certificate After Long Trip. Flagstaff, Ariz., Dec. 28.-In Arizona t is the law that a prospective teacher, lacking normal school or college creden tials, must stand examination at the political center of Coconina county, lately confronted Miss Carrie E. Fish, a

Colorado river, a mile deep and four-teen miles broad. The only road to Flagstaff is 235 miles long, by way of Lee's Ferry across the Colorado and

through a desert, dangerous and almost

Project of Stemming Mississippi Near Keokuk Assured of Success.

Keokuk, Ia., Dec. 28 .- With work on the Iowa side well under way, the Keokuk and Hamilton Water Power con.

pany, which is building the big dam across the Mississippi river, has insti-tuted steps to prevent navigation of the Emily Paquette, 413 Craig.

hostile to the plan to charge one rate for advertising and another for reading matter. But they point out that in rul-ing them out of the magazine class a Ballots Coming Thick and Fast for Popular Young Ladies Who Have Been Nominated as Contestants for the New York **City and Bermuda Trip Prizes**

IN TOUR CONTEST

HITCHCOCK STIRS UP A HORNETS' NEST Ruling of the Postmaster Gen. Ruling of the Postmaster Gen. Newspaper Coupons for Them, Which May Either Be Sent Direct to the Office of The Mining Journal or Given to the Contestants Themselves. Then Ask for the Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions to Marquette's Popular Newspaper, Which Will Bring to Them Votes by the Thousands. There is Plenty of Time; But Get Busy Now!

DISTRICT No. 1.

All that portion of Marquette lying Nellie McCarthy, 347 E. Arch. outh of Ridge street. The boundary Marie Oudette, 915 Pine. lines are, Ridge street on the north, city Lucile Wallace, 140 W. Michigan, limits on the west, city limits on the south, and Lake street on the east.

Emma Anderson, 348 Park. Elizabeth Anthony, 333 W. Park. Alice Beckman, 523 N. Fourth. Pearl Witting, 920 Lee. Josephine Finney, 342 Morton, 763. Ethel Swanson, 389 W. Crescent. Anna Barnard, 344 Arch. Jennie E. Anderson, 911 Pine, 114. / Ada Mapes, 418 E. Arch. Nula Gammie, 130 W. Crescent.

Mabel Watson, 424 Cedar.

Margaret Carpenter, 352 W. Crescent.

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Carrie Jobe, 121 E. Michigan.

Leona Saladin, 611 High.

Agnes Patenaude, 127 E. Hewitt.

Florence Randall, 217 W. Ridge, Jeanette Tonneson, 603 N. Pine. Florence Brayton, 604 N. Pine. Louise Matthews, 613 N. Main. Marjorie Needham, 210 W. Barnum. Mildred Lundahl, 110 W. Euclid. Jennie Sodergren, 211 W. Euclid, 215. Nellie Ryan, 235 Houghton, Elzie Cousineau. Mrs. Harry Hickory, 136 Bluff, 498. Mrs Joseph Martin, Jr., 148 W. Superior. Mrs. Robert Crabb, 517 N. Lake. Catherine Hennessy, 329 S. Lake, 376. Margaret Cullen, 177 Excelsior. Nellie Connoly, 106 W. Johnston. Nellie Kane, W. Division.

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er. Within the last three weeks the re-ports have been so discouraging that the war department has felt the neces-sty of keeping 5000 troops within a thistoric hours embarkation point. thirty six hours embarkation point, Gomez Blamed for Trouble.

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According to reports in the War and ate use. State departments, it has been the

president in Cuba, Jose Miguel Gomez, that has led to the undoing of all that General Leonard Wood, President Taft

nitions of war in readiness for immedi-"practice" of the United States' protege HORSEMEN CALLED TO MEET IN A NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27 .- H. K. Dev and Governor Magoon did to put the eraux, president of the Grand Circuit, government on a substantial basis. today issued a call for a national con-These reports state many measures vention of all horsemen to meet in Buffalo Jan. 9. The object of the con-degisfature for the benefit of special interests. The sum of \$300,000 was re-ceived from the United Railways for in-of track managers, owners or trainers." satisfied, 'he says, if the society should charge say \$2 for its membership and

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL THIS BALLOT BERMUDA **EXPIRES YOUNG LADIES' CONTEST** JAN. 5TH GOOD FOR FIVE VOTES For M District No...... Town.... If presented at The Daily Mining Journal Office on or before above date :: :: :: (Trim the Ballot Neatly for Filing) **APPLICATION BLANK** The Daily Mining Journal Bermuda Tour Contest I desire to enter the Bermuda Tour Contest from District which is my place of residence. I agree to fully e uply with the rules and regulations governing the contest. (Signed) We, the undersigned, vouch for the eligibility of the above candidate. NOMINATION BLANK I respectfully nominate Mrs.

Residence District as a candidate in THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL EDUCATIONAL TOUR CONTEST. I vouch for her eligibility. Yours very truly,

Nominator's names will not be disclosed until after the close of the contest, and then only at THEIR request.

rupted and corrupt conditions which

the matter up after the holidays. Destrucive To Scienific Magazines How obviously destructive the postmaster general's ruling would be in some directions can be seem by an analed it advisable to have troops and mu ysis of its operation with respect to several well-known publications. For example, the National Geographic society, one of the leading scientific so-

cieies of the world, has a membership of about 75,000. The membership fee is \$2 a year, and this sum includes a subscription to the celebrated National Geograpical Magazine. The postmaster sell its magazine to subscribers for \$1. or otherwise so readjust its charges that the membership list would be one

thing and the subscription list another. The officers object to this arrangement on the ground that this plan would terests of the society. Societies Which Will Suffer.

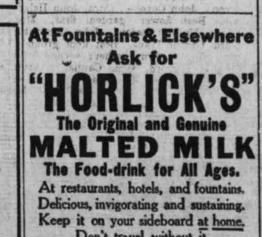
a membership of 40,000, publishes the American Medical Record. It is facing the same conditions as the National Geographic society. So is the Ameri-



The after-effects of the Grip are apt ONE SOLDIER WORKS GUN to be serious but a normal healthy con-

dition may be restored in a surprisingly short time by Vinol. Watertown, Wis .- "After a severe at tack of the Grippe my system was in a very weakened, nervous and rundown

Adelaide Gamm. (We guarantee this



Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." In No Combine or Trust galese (single ease) there.

lock. Rivermen who will operate boats Theora Bernard, 730 Champion. in the early spring have been interested Sadie Cameron, 123 N. Fourth, 159 in knowing what the company would do in this regard before the new lock is constructed. The swinging bridge will make it possible for the company to Helen M. Corbett, 342 Rock. convey material out into the river at Josie Cox, points where the coffer dams are to be Nora A. D built. Work on the project has been grow-ing daily until there are now nearly Armes Filia Agnes Ellis 500 men at work. Much machinery

Margaret . used in the dam construction at Mr-Call's Ferry, Pa., has been purchased, Edith Den and yesterday an order was placed for Emma Col nine locomotives and three steam shov-Marion Cle New Flood Line Located. Marjorie Alma Bast Much of the overflowed land between Anna Ande

Keokuk and Montrose on the Iowa side of the river has been taken up during Francis O'l the past two weeks, and it is estimated Alva River that more than \$100,000 has been ex- Bessie Wis pended in these purchases. A new flood line is to be located between Fort Mad-Agnes Mar compel them to sell the magazine to the public at the same price as to members, will some time before the land to be in-will some time before the land to be in-Mamie Hu and for this and other reasons the plan, undated between the two cities will Ethel Ster come into possession of the company. Rhea Lewi Rachel Ber

built.

Societies Which Will Suffer. The American Medical society, with membership of 40,000, publishes the the present short line. All doubts as to the ultimate consummation of the project seem to have dis-appeared and residents of Keokuk, Ham-Edith From ilton and the surrounding towns in Io-

wa and Illinois are expecting a boom in Theresa H real estate sales. Factories have sent representatives to Keokuk to investigate conditions. ton, 47.

FIRING 400 SHOTS MINUTE

Government Expetts Perfecting Firearm as Destructive as a Maxim.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 28.-Expert machinists are at work in the governvery weakened, hervous and randown condition. I began taking Vinol with the very best results and in a short time I began to feel like an entirely rovements on a French gun that can provements on a French gun that can city limits on the north, and the city Amelia Barabe, 329 Case. to be almost as destructive as the Max- limits on the east.

testimonial to be genuine.) We have never sold in our store such a valuable strength creator and health restorer for the convalescent, the weak and rundown as Vinol, and we ask peo-ple in this vicinity to try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that their money will be returned. if it does not do all we claim for it. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; also Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming, and J. E. O'Donoghue, Ne-gaunce. ed upon the battle field. Employes at the local armory are making parts of 100 of the new guns under the direction of experts. It is understood that in the model now being Pearl Powell, 224 E. Michigan.

perfected the mechanism weighs slight-ly less than the twenty pounds of the Ruth Brotherton, 617 N. Front, 618. The gun has a stock that is placed May Haslitt, 416 Oak, 529.

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against the shoulders. In action the Mayme Fitzgerald, 240 W. Ridge. soldier lies on the ground, resting the Nellie Moore, cor High and Michigan. gun on two supports. Three men are necessary to man the Maxim, while one Hazel Fassbender, 101 E. Hewitt. man manipulates the new weapon easi-Virginia Fraser, 314 E. Michigan.

Margaret Kern, 414 N. Front. Worse than an alarm of fire at night Clara M. Hicks, 112 E. Hewitt Ave. is the metallic cough of croup, bringing Mabel Menhennett, 339 W. Crescent. dread to the household. Careful mothers Hazel Price, W. Michigan. keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house and give it at the first sign ot danger. It contains no opiates. The People's Drug Store. Hazel Price, W. Michigan. Blanche Primeau, 131 W. Hewitt Ave. Flora Retallic, 407 N. Third. Rhoda Williams, 503 Spruce. Eleanor Rankin, 219 E. Ridge.

In what island would an easy-going bachelor choose to live?-In Ceylon; be-cause he would, be sure of finding Cin-Chara Siegel, 204 E. Hewitt. Oral Hall, 321 N. Front, 126

Constance, 323 W. Baraga.	Edna Kreig, 326 Alger.
Corbett, 342 Rock.	Mary Doetsch, 351 Alger, 4.
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Rose Erbelding, 248 W. Baraga, 76-Jennie Stromer, 224 Peck. Agnes Calligan, north side Clark, 186. Emma Laughlin, 426 Iron. Alice Sterlng, south side of Main, DISTRICT No. 2. Georgina Ethier, 509 Main.

Main, 156. Mrs. P. Levine, cor. T. Lake and Clark. Anna McAuliffe, 402 Jackson. Miss Garbelino, Rolling Mill location, S6. Guida Anderson, Miss Arneth, 319 Lincoln. Mrs. Peter Trudell, 431 Iron. Lena Schwartzman, 227 Lincoln. Fannie Hogan, 407 Iron, 79. Etta Wellet, East Main St., 140.

Theresa Helmsdorfer, Dr. Robbins's Olga Eggan, 112 N. Third. Hospital, 115.

DISTRICT No. 4.

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Margaret Oronin, 334 Division St. Mary Donahoe, 340 W. Division. Margaret Sliney, 349 S. Pine. Malvina Coron, 300 Washington. Marie Grotte, 125 S. Angeline, Edna Persons, 121 W. Terrace, 610. Nellie Hickey, 313 S. Lake, Anna Welsh, 116 Excelsior. Margaret Scribner, 201 Oak. Gertrude Main, 200 W. Burnham.

Agnes Envigat, 333 S. Main, 715. Elizabeth Carlyon, 610 N. Lake. Edna Hudson. Edith Lennex. Grace Ramsdell, \$16 W. Canda, 409. 38 W. Michi- Minnie Cornish, 627 N. Third, Alice Hansen, 857 N. Pine, Lottie Gibbs, 309 W. Ridge. Kitty Devan, 416 N. Lake, 803. Mildred Keese, 350 S. Pine. Mary Small, 361 W. Johnston. Bea Sedgwick, 200 W. Canda. Violet Cleary, 169 W. Superior, 273. Nellie Collins, 416 S. Pine. Negaunce lying Azaline Gunville, S. First. Celestine Lynch, 429 W. Euclid. Ruby Gleason, 211 W. Barnum, 5,750. Edna Steinbreaker, 767 S. Pine. Gertrude Moutrie, 106 S. Angeline, Bernice Gleason, 359 W. Division. Nina Blomgren, 423 W. Euclid, 5,190. Alice Erieson, 520 N. Third, 1,605. Olga Grund, Salisbury Location, 406. Mackenzie Ave. Loretta Harrington, 325 S. Lake, S16.

Hereinin and the DISTARICT No. 5.

All that portion of Ishpeming east of Main street. The boundary lines are, Bluff street on the south, the city limits on flie cast, and the city limits on the north.

Ethel Bradford, 635 N. Fourth. Charlotte Nelson, 607 N. Fourth. Geraldine Quinn, 600 E. High. Mary Outhwaite, 213 E. Euclid, 1, 241, Borghild Braastad, 317 Cleveland. Olga Aas, 213 E. North. Linnea Nelson, 612 N. Fifth. Hulda Hult, 411 E. Bank, Flora Lemire, 405 E. High. Minnie Shaney, 219 E. High, 610. Lottie Nicholls, 420 N. Second. DelphinePerrault, 817 Cloveland, 849. Mrs. R. A. Brotherton, south side Carrie Van Brocklin, 220 Ready. Hilda Brodine. Mrs. Walter McCutcheon, Louise Trombly, 817 N. Second, 2,103. Eva Morin. Emma Zhulkie, 609 N. Fifth. Jane Drew, 412 E. Division, 310. Elizabeth Bamford, 401 Pine. Signe Peterson, 331 Cleveland. Hannah Herwas, 171 Zoberlin Florence Mickelow, 323 E. Pearl, 4,310. Helga Johnson, 802 Wabash. All that portion of Ishpeming west of Mrs. H. O. Moulton, 121 Oak. Main street. The boundary lines are, Pauline McCorkindale, 610 E. High West Ishpeming on the west, the city Mrs. Harry Peterson, 628 N. Third, 691. Mrs. Will Betts, 357 S, First. Pearl Kahn, 131 Vine. Aice Shea, 912 N. Third, 1,104. Marie Lioret, 710 Maurice. Agnes Anderson 113 N. York. Agnes Anderson, 744 Wabash, Bertha Dawson, 152 Dawson, Bertha Larson, 756 Park. Louise Harwood, 638 N. Fourth. Elsie Skoglund, 618 N. Fourth. Ella Johnson, 801 N. Third, 5,010.

Besie Chapman, 724 Wabash.

Minnie Ham, 204 N. Third.



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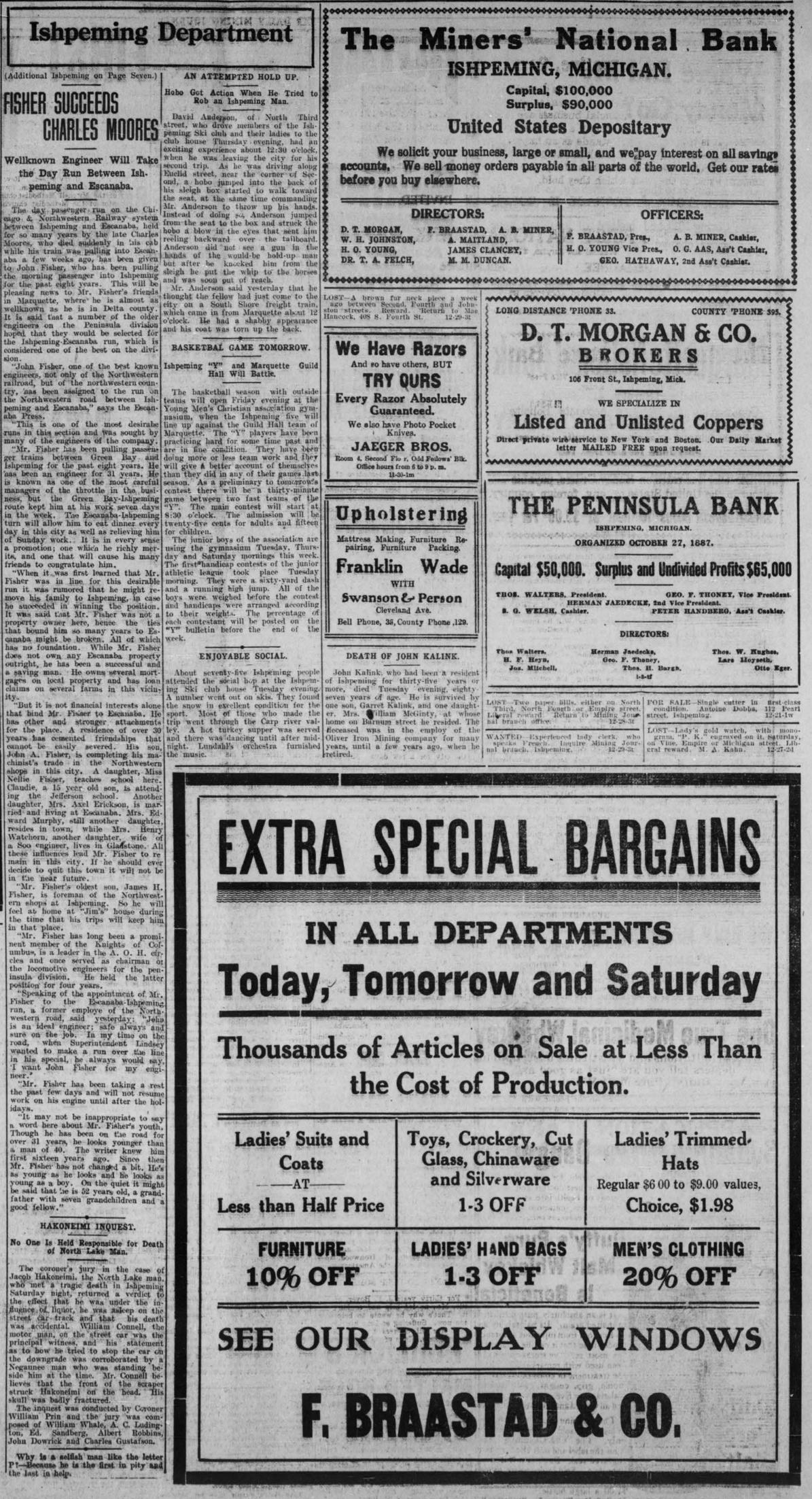
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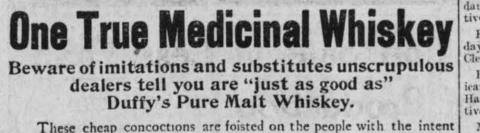
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Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnie are at present matches have been arranged for the Ish- Mrs. James Tucker



to deceive by dealers mindful of their profits only and caring nothing for the health of their patrons. Some go so far as to try to make you believe it is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. it is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Substitutes Are Dangerous

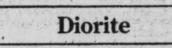
When a remedy has been before the public for more than half a land century, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessings of health into as many thousands of homes as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. But they can imitate the bottle and label only - no one can imitate the contents.



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The genuine Duffy's Pure Matrix Cai De constructions of the average of the section of the curve of th

Facsimile of package and bottle greatly reduced. The Duffy Mair Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. 7 ple's Drug Store, S. B. Jones, prop.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas May and tives for a few days in Escanaba. Mr. Boyer erected another house on Case Frank Clemens, of Diorite, spent Sun-street on lot 4. block 25, of the Pioneer lay visting his brother, Capt. John Iron company's addition, where P. C. Clemens, and family, at Ishpeming. Peterson resided for years.

H. E. Schmidt, chemist at the Amer- In April, 1875, Mr. Boyer went to Haute, Ind., on a week's visit to rela- ber, 1876. While there he had charge of tives.

latter at Champion. cluding those of two of his children. Robert H. Walker, chtef electrician From Forestville Mr. Boyer returned for the M. A. Hanna company at the to Negaunee, and in November. 1880, he American mine, is spending the holidays went to Garden, where he filed on a

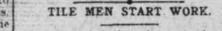
with relatives and friends in Cleve- homestead of 143 acres, erecting on the land a house and barns. He lived there Alex Noall, James Tucker, Charles until 1891, when he returned to Ne.

Johnson and A. J. Byron attended the gaunce, on May 27, just twenty six years installation of the newly elected offi- to the day after his first arrival in the cers of the Ishpeming Masonic society city. In 1903 Mr. and Mrs. Boyer paid their first visit to Canada since their last Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bronson and Anne de Beaupre, later visiting relatives J. R. Thompson and family, accom-panied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. On Sept. 25, 1906 by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney, of Bronwood, spent celebrated their golden wedding anniver-F. H. Tuesday visiting at the American mine. sary in Negaunce. Rev. Charles Langue

WANTS TO HELP SOME ONE.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CUBED .



Ishpeming bowlers was 1.660. Several Christmas with his parents, Mr. and sides. For some time Mr. Boyer had a the contractor, has completed hanging FASHION'S HOBBLES AND HOBBLES. land clearing contract for the Jackson the outside doors and his men are now

Iron company and he removed timber laying the hardwood floors in the second daugater, Madeline, are visiting rela- from portions of the city site on which story rooms. The bank has declared buildings were later erected. In 1870 its first dividend of 3 per cent.

LARGE COLLECTION.

The Christmas collection at St. Paul's Catholic church for the orphans of the ican mine, left Saturday for Terra Forestville, where he lived until O-to- Marquette diocese was \$326.65, or \$4.65 more than last year's collection. Rev. the kilns operated by the late Joseph Charles Languer, the pastor, is well

It was decided upon at the convention Miss Mayme Brown and Miss Alva L'Huillier, who was manager of the pleased with it. Last year St. Paul's in the La Salle hotel, Chicago. In the church was second in the list of cities evening following the decision there was in the diocese in the amount raised for a banquet at which Mrs. Katherine Wangh McCullough was a speaker. Among other things she raid: "We owe

LOCAL LACONICS. much to the men, our styles and models,

which make us the best dressed in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dionne mourn the land. We ask only one thing moreloss of their baby, which died Tuesday suffrage."

evening. Al F. Maitland, wife and two children, have returned from Menominee where Remember that when your kidneys are they spent Christmas with relatives. affected, your life is in danger. M. Frank Koob arrived yesterday morn. Mayer, Rochester, N. Y., says: ing from Hibbing and will spend sev- trouble started with a sharp shooting

eral days visiting his folks. pain over my back which grew worse Miss Alice Milroy and Peronica Foley daily. I felt sluggish and tired, my returned Tuesday evening from a few kidney action was irregular and infre quent. I started using Foley's Kidney days visit with friends in Marquette. Pills. Each dose seemed to put nev

Edwin Linquist, son of Andrew Lind- life and strength into me, and now quist, the contractor, who is working am completely cured and feel better an officiating. If they live until the 25th of next September they will celebrate their fifty-fifth anniversary. Thirteen

here. The Negaunce Italian band will con duct a hop next Monday night at Mc-Donald's opera house. Datacing will Donald's opera house, start at 7:30 o'clock, continuing until

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FLOWERS' EFFECT ON THE VOICE

According to a well-known Viennese octor, perfumes have a great effect on he voice. In this conection he recalls the experience of a celebrated singer who had received from a friend a large bou-

quet of Parma violets. Before appear-Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 326 Ingles Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, gained wisdom by ing in her scene she took a deep entire band. Men will be charged fifty experience. "My little girl had a severe of the fragrant scent, and to her sur-cents and women will be admitted free. cold and coughed almost continuously. prise upon going on the stage found her-

12, and music will be furnished by the

cents and women will be admitted free. Several of the Negaunee merchants are preparing to take their annual in-ventories. All of the Negaunee mer-chants were well pleased with their

in J. D. Chubb's office, in Chicago, is stronger than for years." The People's spending the holidays with his parents Drug Store. A SIMPLE SAFEGUARD FOR

Here they are, right off the bat, th

Suit, and Skirt Manufacturers' associa

The hobble skirt is to flare into a bell

Freak hats and bonnets are tabooed.

TAKE CARE!

MOTHERS.

The long coat is to be supplanted with

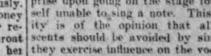
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short jacket.

Collars are to be larger.

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sociation Took Place at Mar. Score Attorneys Being Present.

Served and Those to Whom Responses Had Been Assigned Acquitted Themselves Most Creditably-Enjoyable Event.

Twenty-two upper peninsula attorneys, one justice of the supreme court sociation that has ever been held. The banquet was served at 7:30 p. m. desired and great credit is due the club service. served:

Canape Caviar. Blue Points. Celery Salted Almonds Olives Sauterne Consomme Boiled Lobster Shoestring Potatoes Fillet of Beef; Mashed Potatoes - French Peas Marquette Bar Punch Ruinart Ptarmigan

Asparagns Potatoos, an Gratin Salad, a la Flannigan Bar le Due Neufchatel Cheese Smoke Cafe Noir

It was about 10 o'clock before the coffee and cigars were reached, after which came the "Aftermath," which this year was in charge of E. W. Mac Pherran as toastmaster. Each of the

Justice Grant's Address.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Justice C. B. Grant, of

At Escanaba yesterday Miss Lillian Meara, daughter of William O'Meara. tended by Miss Anna Boyle, a sister of

sults in a Surprise.

The water sterilization plant at the pumping station, which has been in and one circuit judge sat down to the twenty-second annual banquet of the has at last been completed, or at least course of construction for some time, Marquette County Bar association, held it was supposed to be finished until at the Marquette club last evening. The a test was made a few days ago. The function proved to be one of the most tanks were filled with water last Satenjoyable social meetings of the as- urday night, but on Monday morning, much to the surprise of all, the tanks were empty and there was no water From an epicurean standpoint, the around to indicate where the water had dinner was all that could have been leaked out. Concrete men are of the opinion that the water was absorbed steward for the excellent cuisine and in the walls of the tanks, as concrete The following menu was will absorb about twice its volume of water, if not carefully water-proofed

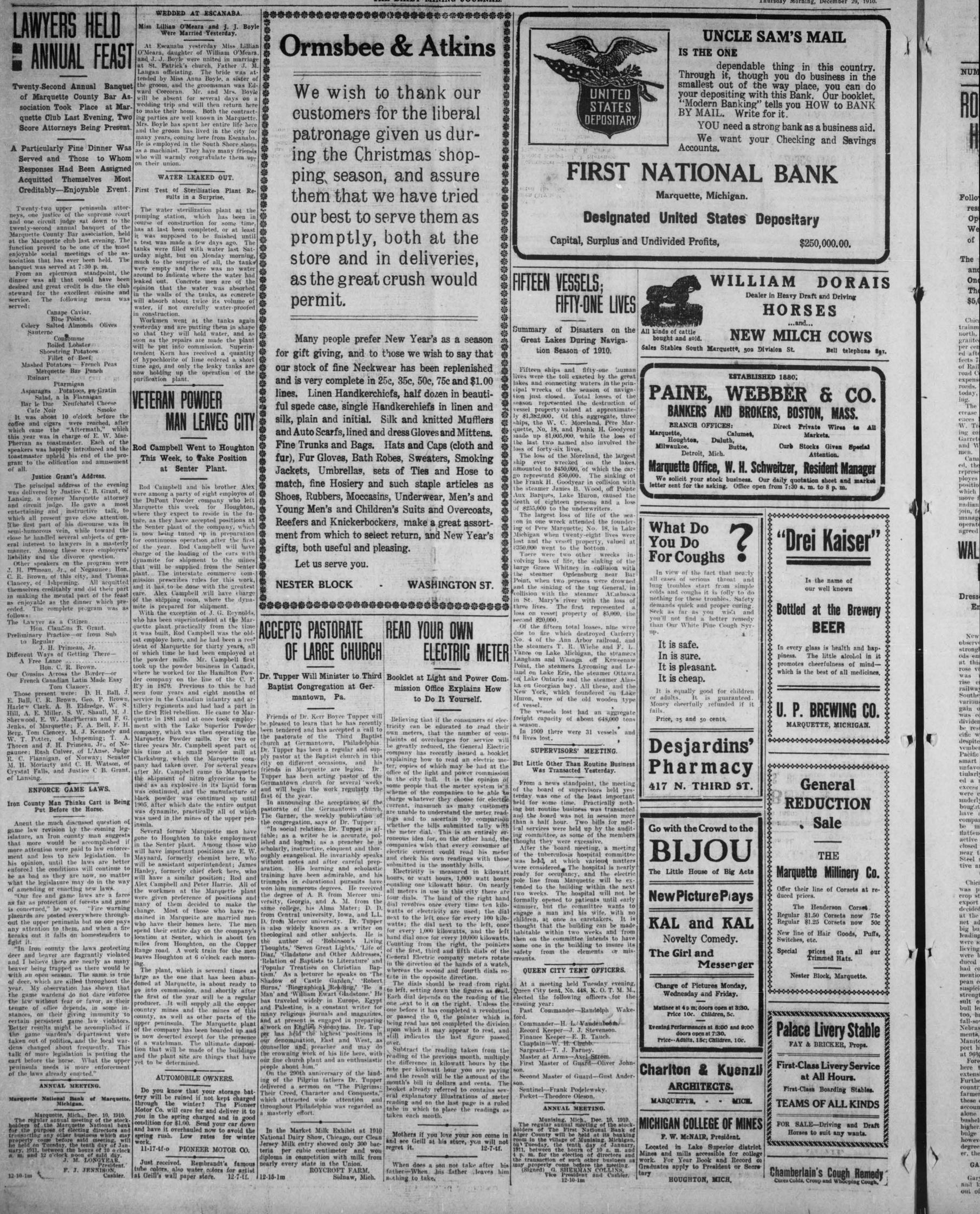


Rod Campbell and his brother Alex were among a party of eight employes of Lansing, a former Marquette attorney the DuPont Powder company who left and circuit judge. He gave a most entertaining and instructive talk, to where they expect to reside in the fuentertaining and instructive talk, to which all present gave close attention. The first part of his discourse was in semi-humorous vein, while toward the close he handled several subjects of gen-eral interest to lawyers in a masterly manner. Among these were employers' in the divorce question. Other speakers on the program were J. H. Primeau, Jr., of Negaunee; Hon. that will be supplied from the Senter

Ormsbee & Atkins

customers for the liberal patronage given us during the Christmas shopping season, and assure them that we have tried our best to serve them as

Many people prefer New Year's as a season



themselves creditably and did their part and it has to be done with the greatest Clancey, of Ishpeming. in making the mental part of the feast care. Alex Campbell will have charge as enjoyable as the dinner which pre- of the shipping room, where the dyna The complete program was as mite is prepared for shipment. ceded. follows: The Lawyer as a Citizen.

Hon. Claudius B. Grant. Preliminary Practice-or from Sub to Regular J. H. Primeau, Jr.

Different Ways of Getting There-A Free Lance Hon. C. R. Brown.

Our Cousins Across the Border-or French Canadian Latin Made Easy Tom Clancey.

Those present were: D. H. Ball, J E. Ball, C. R. Brown, Geo. P. Brown, service in the Canadian infantry and ar-Harlow Clark, A. B. Eldredge, W. S. tillery regiments and had had a part in Hill, A. E. Miller, S. W. Shaull, M. J. the first Riel rebellion. He came to Mar-Sherwood, E. W. MacPherran and F. G. quette in 1881 and at once took employ Jenks, of Marquette; F. A. Bell, F. H. Berg, Tom Clencey, M. J. Kennedy and company, which was then operating the W. T. Potter, of Ishpeming; T. A. Marquette Powder mills. For two or Crystal Falls, and Justice C B. Grant, after Mr. Campbell came to Marquette of Lansing

ENFORCE GAME LAWS.

Iron County Man Thinks Cart is Being Put Before the Horse.

Anent the much discussed question of game law revision by the coming legislature, an Iron county man suggests that more would be accomplished if more attention were paid to law enforcement and less to new legislation. In enforced the conditions will continue to be as bad as they are now, no matter

peninsula needs is more enforcement

of the laws already enacted."

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10, 1910. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Marquette National bank for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before said meeting, will be held on Tuesday, the tenth day of Jan-mary, 1011, between the hours of 10 o clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon of said day. J. M. LONGTEAR, President.

F. J. JENNISON,