Reported Slaugher at Sian Fu Is Confirmed-White Persons as Well as Manchus Are Put

Among the Probable Dead Are a Scandinavian School Mistress, Further Butchery Is Feared.

London, Nov. 20 .- A news dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company states that the report of a massacre of foreigners at Sian Fu, capital of Shen Si, is confirmed. Confirmations from other scources, however, is lacking.

Peking, Nov. 20,-Chinese officials con firm the report that a massacre of foreigners, as well as Manchus, has occurred at Sian En. The legations believe that the reports will prove true. There were forty foreigners in Sian Fu and many missionaries in the smaller Shen towns. Up to the present, only Chinese reports have been received regarding the massacre. There has been no telegraphic or postal communication with Sian Fr for three weeks.

Children Among Those Slain.

Peking, Tuesday, Nov. 21.—Last night had been received from Sian Fu before

Many Chinese girls who were in the were mistaken for Manchus because of responded with him for some time pre-their big feet were also reported to have vious to the rebenion. The paper draws been murdered. A German, Philip Manners, who was in the Chinese postal service, was among others killed.

Messrs. Sandberg and Erickson say that a magistrate in their town offered and to be living with Yung in Mukden. them \$400 each to leave the province. An actor and a barber are considered eign province in China proper, not havreceived a lesson at the hands o

the foreign troops in 1900. Highwaymen Attack Fugitives.

Highwaymen in Honan attacked and robbed a party of fugitive missionaries injuring one of them. Nowhere else ap parently have foreigners been attacked the rebels everywhere else giving then protection, but it is feared that the lawlessness must increase. The Peking government is powerless beyond House

The legations have taken no action : yet, but they have the reported killing of foreigners under consideration. With out a strong invading force, however nothing can be accomplished beyond the reach of the Yang Tse gunboats. Most plied from Shanghai: "Grateful for of the legations advised their people in the interior to escape three weeks ago. Many disobeyed, believing they were no danger. Some of the women and chil dren were sent to the coast.

Nanking Battle May Tilt the Scales. Canton, China, Nov. 20 .- Revolutionary recruits totalling eight thousand have been massed here preparatory to their dispatch to Nanking, where they wil

co-operate in the seige of the city. Peking, Nov. 20 .- Peking awaits the result of the impending battle of Nanking. Thousands of Chinese, now neutral, will declare for the winning sid when news of the outcome of the clash Liberal leader, in parliament today. "If between the Manchus and rebels reaches war should break out in Europe, the quests and is continuing a policy which and another record at 6:18 a. m. The the capital. Meantime, this city is friendship of the United States would Persia fears will threaten its independ-distance is placed at 4,106 kilometers quiet. The national assembly has de- be the most useful thing that Britain ence and integrity before the case can due west. cided to memorialize the throne for the could have." adoption of the Eastern calendar and the cutting off of the queue.

London, Tuesday, Nov. 21.-The Daily Chronicle says that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, United States in the slightest degree. one of the Chinese revolutionary leaders who has repeatedly been mentioned for of the United States was for Canada the presidency, has been spending the to maintain its autonomous independlast few weeks in London and started yesterday for China. His route is kept According to the Daily Mail, seventieth birthday today, General Homer Lea, an American, ac companied Dr. Sun.

No Big Landing of Foreign Troops. Washington, Nov. 20 .- Reiterated ru mors that Japan or Russia or some oth er nation has landed large forces o troops in China or is mobilizing soldier for that purpose so far have failed to create even a ripple of excitement in the Suffragette Legions Summoned to state department. Some weeks ago the department sounded the foreign office of the countries deeply interested China as to what should be done in military way to meet the developmen of the revolutionary movement. result of the inquiry was not made pub lie, but it was of such a character that the officials here do not expect that such

consultation among the powers, are

all likely to prove authentic. patches as having been killed at Sian Fu, equal suffrage to both sexes. Premier lations. probably was the wife of R. Beckman, of Asquith declined to make such a pledge, the Scandinavian China Alliance mission but told the women, instead, that h at Sian Fu. Miss J. Beckingsdale be- had always been opposed to woman suflongs to the English Baptist mission. frage. At a subsequent meeting, the Among other members of the Scandina- suffragettes decided to inaugurate : vian China Alliance mission at Sian Fu "war of demonstration" in parliament are Rev. C. J. Anderson and wife, V. square on Nov. 21.

The women have summoned all their will forgive his nephew, Ferdinand with the square of the square E. Paulson, C. J. Jensen and wife, Miss followers and male sympathizers to as- Charles, who was tormally deprived of D. Lindvall and Miss C. Anderson. The semble around the parliament building his rank of archduke because he mar Rev. V. L. Nordlund and wife and Mrs. at 8 p. m. The fact that the gather- ried without the emperor's consent, and C. H. Henriksen also are members of the ing is fixed for after dark may make restore his rank and ennoble his wife, mission, but in the last record of the unusual trouble for the police. institution, published this year, are reported as being absent from the station. night that the women certainly will push of the imperial family, married a paid a high wage scale to 2,500 union

gelists and school teachers are educated quith has given."

ere. The last reports show the seminary o have had thirty-one students. The Rev. Mr. Bengtsson is principal of the eminary and has as assistants Mr. Jenn and two Chinese.

At Sian Fu, which is a city of nearly million inhabitants, the English Bapists have two stations, with six men and ven women missionaries. Also there in the city the Society of the Brethern, n English organization, with two men and three women missionaries.

The Young Men's Christian association s the only American institution which as workers in the local field of Sian Fu

VALUABLE PAINTING IS STOLEN · FROM AN ITALIAN MONASTERY

Florence, Italy, Nov. 20.—The painting, "Madonna delle Stella," by Fra Anto Death in Bloodthirsty Raid of gelico, has been stolen from the monastery of San Marco, which has been the Chinese Revolutionaries. transformed into museum. The paint ing was one of the most valuable it he monastery.

Five persons have been arrested, amon; them the custodian of the museum. is believed, however, that the theft had Five Children and a German its inception in the international gang of thieves thought to have engineered Employe of the Government- the theft of other valuable paintings, in eluding that of Lenoardo da Vinel's "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre at Paris last August.

The painting is called the "Madonna of the Star," because of the star on the mantle covering the head of the malonna. It is a small wood panel, two feet by one.

EMPEROR'S MOTHER

That the Interesting Report Received in 'Frisco from the Flowery Kingdom.

San Francisco, Nov. 20,-Princess Lai mother of the baby emperor of China the Swedish missionaries, Messrs. Sand- and wife of the prince regent, has eloped berg and Erickson, arrived here from with an actor, Yung Shu Lu, according Tien Tsin. They said that a telegram to Chinese newspapers received here. number of newspapers published in Chi their departure from southern Shen St. na refer to the "disgrace that has come announcing the murder of Mrs. Beckman, to the royal family," but only one gives a school mistress, and five foreign chil- the princess' name and an account o the elopement.

The mother of the emperor, the paper care of Miss J. Beckingdale and was say, fell in love with the actor and corthe conclusion that the princess believed that the Manchu cause was lost and decided to flee. The princess is said to have taken a fortune in jewels with her

as belonging to the lowest of profession in China and Chinese here said today that the elopement of the princess was the greatest disgrace that could come to the Manchu dynasty.

MESSAGES FROM CARNEGIE TO DR. WU EXPRESS HOPE CHINESE REBELS WILL WIN.

New York, Nov. 20.-Announcement made that Andrew Carnegie has exchanged sympathetic messages by cable with former Amnassador Wu Ting Fang during the past fortnight.

"Our hearts go out to you; success attend you," read the first message from Mr. Carnegie, on Nov. 8.

The former Chinese ambassador r good wishes. We are fighting for liberty and good government. Kindly ask your government to recognize us. country certainly will be among the first to welcome heartily her sister republic

AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP IS A THEME DISCUSSED

IN/OTTAWA PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, Can., Nov. 20,-"I think that portunity of promoting friendship between the United States and the British empire," declared Sir Wilfred Laurier

The best way to preserve the friendship

Sir Wilfred Laurier celebrated bis

BIG RUMPUS DUE AT LONDON TONIGHT

Make Onslaught on the House of Parliament.

London, Nov. 20 .- The suffragette: re preparing to renew their attack on parliament with a battle which will sur pass all previous campaigns. The bat reports of independent action, without the is scheduled for tomorrow evening. A few days ago a delegation of su ragettes interviewed Premier Asquit!

mingo Is Shot by Assassins Shortly After Being Removed to the American Legation.

He the Slayer of the Redoubt-

where he had made a call. He died half health. an hour later in the American legation, whither he was taken.

Tejera and Jaime Mote, Jr., according to advices received today at the state de ELOPES WITH ACTOR advices received today at the state de-partment, were not effective. The wound-ed president first sought shelter in a stable adjoining the American legation, but his assailants pursued him thither and, closing in upon him, fired mor shots, Friends of President Cacere dragged him in a dying condition to the American legation, where he died at 5:30 The assassins fled to San

United States Charge d'Affairs Endi cott reports that the city is quiet and is patrolled by guards. Minister Ruscommercial steamer is at hand, he problight of Ohio. ably will be transported to San Domingo Guantanamo

are familiar with the peculiar Dominican temperament. It is remembered that the redoubtable old dictator, General the open arms of a hearty welcome." Hereaux, in 1899, as, he alleged, in self-defense. It is likewise known that relkinsman be avenged

to the belief that Domingo is about to of the special interests, her history.

PERSIA APPEALS TO THE GREAT POWERS

To this Mr. Carnegie replied: "Our Sees in Russia's Aggression Dire Menace to Her Integrity and Independence.

he people of Canada, by refusing to the latter country to an appeal to the direction and said the records indicated indorse reciprocity, missed a great op- powers for assistance. Persia desires a destructive earthquake. an investigation of the Russian entangle- | San Jose, Calif., Nov. 20 .- The ob ment, or a chance to submit the entire server at Santa Clara college reported case to The Hague court. It is under- a seismographic record of a long disstood that Russia has ignored both re- tance quake at 5:55 o'clock this mornin ould have."

St. Thomas, Dutch West Indies, Nov.

Premier Borden replied that in his lieved that the note sent to England, opinion the rejection of reciprocity would asking for assistance in having the matical companies.

St. Thomas, Dutch West Indies, Nov.

Washington, Nov. 20.—When the specific that he used it to bolster up the finance cial committee of inquiry of the house of his various industrial companies in the companies of the state's attorney quakes were experienced here at 5:45 into the United States Steel corporation the South, which the state's attorney quakes were experienced here at 5:45 into the United States Steel corporation the South, which the state's attorney quakes were experienced here at 5:45 into the United States Steel corporation. not lose for Canada the respect of the ter adjudicated, has also been sent to o'clock this morning. the United States and other nations. Thus far this country has taken no hand in the Persian situation.

No basis for indemnity or for apology to Russia is recognized by the Persian government. Persia has never recogniz the right of either Russia or England t have any voice in the control of her com merce and has officially refused to recog nize the power of Russia and England make the convention of 1907 by which President Gompers Is Defeated in the two countries partitioned the con merce of Persia, Rusisa agreeing not t neroach on England's commercial activ ties in the south

British Government Under Fire. many in support of France in the Moroccan struggle being now generally admitted, and it being generally known extreme secrecy with which the nation's oreign affairs are conducted, particularly since Sir Edward Gray has become for eign secretary. Sir Edward has promobtain a pledge that the government ised to make to parliament on Nov. 27 Mrs. Beckman, mentioned in the dis- would undertake to pass a bill giving a statement of the nation's foreign re-

VIENNA HEARS AGED RULER WILL FORGIVE FERDINAND AND ENNOBLE HIS WIFE

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 20.-Empero unusual trouble for the police. Last October Archduke Ferdinand, who ternational Typographical union, warm-Miss Christabel Pankhurst declared to- had renounced all privileges as a member by defended Mr. Hearst, declaring be Connected with the mission is a semi- their way to the floors of the house of daughter of a professor of engineering nary which was organized in 1906. Its commons this time, to make their pro- He assumed the name of Burg, and was without a hearing. The whole matter which started at 1 o'clock this morning threshed out before the highest court in nary which was organized in 1906. Its commons this time, to make their pro- He assumed the name of Burg, and was without a hearing. The whole matter the emperor.

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Tuesday: Wednesay, fair, with rising temperature; iizn

CARBUNCLE CAUSES DEATH OF DR. WALTER WYMAN. U. S. SURGEON GENERAL

Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 21.-Wal-President Caceres of San Do- ter Wyman, surgeon general of the Unital States public health and marine hospital service, died at Providence hospital at the Capital City and Dies at 12:20 o'clock this morning, after an liness of several months.

The direct cause of Dr. Wyman's death was a carbuncle which developed four weeks ago, after he had been in poor health for several months. The body will be taken to St. Louis today, and the funeral probably will be held there Thursable Old Dictator, General He-day. Dr. Wyman was a single man. le was born in St. Louis in 1848.

Long Threatened Vengeance—A physical conditions affecting the merchant marine, Dr. Wyman had been in-Revolution the Indication Now. strumental in having many laws passed for the benefit of the seamen and had

The first shots of his assailants, Luis THEY HOPE THIS TERM

Ohio Progressives Attack President and Trot Out Roosevelt as the Party Choice.

John J. Sullivan, former United States the facts in this record to have been so by one of the naval gumboats now at district attorney, was the speaker who far beneficial to the community; that named Colonel Roosevelt for the nomina- the price of mowers and reapers has Political roubles in Sight.

President Caceres' somewhat stormy system is recalled by officials here who are in recalled by the re career is recalled by officials here who Republican party and the American peo- accrued to the consumers and, further ple are now sounding in his ears the more, that independent manufacturers toesin of his recall from power and are have not suffered by reason of the com- Alleged Frenzied Financier Is Conthe president himself was the slaver of awaiting his return to private life with bination,"

defense. It is likewise known that relatives of the former president always carried a desire that the death of their Akron. "Think," said Judge Wanamak- create the impression that the company icians seize upon the present disturbed the Wilsons, the Ballingers and the Mccondition of the country to further their Cabes, who are simply the stool pigeons

"Popular government never was on enter upon another troubled chapter in trial like it is today. The progressive business must give the people a square Republicans demand that political pow- deal; in return, we must insist that people; and if it be not returned through the Republican or Democratic power, the; new party of socialism will return not only that political power but very large-

DISTANT EARTH TREMORS RECORDED BY INSTRUMENTS IN TWO DIFFERENT CITIES.

New Orleans, Nov. 20 .- Earth tremo were recorded by the seismograph at Loyola college here between 8 and 9 Washington, Nov. 20.—Russia's ag- o'clock this morning. The scientists in gressive action against Persia has charge estimated the distance at two brought about a crisis which has driven thousand miles and in a southeasterly

LABOR SOCIALISTS WIN THEIR POINT

Hot Skirmish in the Atlanta Convention.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20.-President Sam London, Nov. 20 .- That England was uel Compers and the socialist members on the point of going to war with Ger- met today in the first skirmish of the chairman announced that it had bee present convention of the American Fed. decided to defer action on the dispute eration of Labor. The socialists won point until the full committee reassent their point which involved the adoption bles and in the meantime to proceed, but their point, which involved the adoption that the government had apparently con- of the initiative and referendum principle ginning tomorrow, with the hearing of sented to Russia's advance upon Persia, in the election of officers. Upon this, witnesses already summoned to appear a storm of criticism has arisen over the the law committee had reported adverse. Three members of the committee were ly. A minority report presented by a issenting committeeman, indorsing the proved it feasible, got practically no dis-senting votes in the convention. gated regarding Lake Superior ores and the ore transportation facilities.

Wm. Randolph Hearst Assailed.

Earlier in the day the proceeding were enlivened by an attack on Willian Randolph Hearst by Charles Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners. Mr. estate owns a large interest. James M. Lynch, president of the In-

men and ought not to be condemned

for investigation.

"Square Deal," the Internation-Against It in Missouri.

Conviction When, It Is Declared, the Court's Own Words

esterday afternoon as he left the house stations. He was the author of numer- for a "square deal" for both the corof Leonte Vasquez at San Domingo city, ous pamphlets connected with the public porations and the public, the International Harvester company today filed in the supreme court of Missouri a motion or a rehearing in the recent case in which it was conditionally ousted from he state and fined \$50,000, on charges of esisting the fine."

Refers to Court's Own Words.

The brief quotes this language from the court's opinion, by Chief Justice AUTOMOBILE RACER IS Valliant: "On the whole, the evidence KILLED AT hows that the International Harvester Youngstown, O., Nov. 20 .- A call for company has not used its power to opeave tomorrow for Havana, whence he at the banquet tonight of the Garfield court is required by the statute to pro- and McNay, a Case pilot, was killed. will cross Cuba ta Guantanamo. If no club of the Nineteenth congressional distrounce a judgement of condemnation upon a combination which is proved by

he open arms of a hearty welcome." Referring to the fine, the company says
An attack on the present national it will oppose it, "not so much because

er be placed back in the hands of the when anyone engaged in big business honestly endeavors to do right, he shall, himself, be given a square deal. "We need to formulate immediately and managed, shall aim, not at their destruction, but at their regulation and

HOLD HOUSE INQUIRY IS UNNECESSARY NOW

Steel Corporation Attorneys Protest Against Continuance of the Congressional Quiz.

met today to resume its hearings, it was referred to as "paper" companies. confronted with objections to the con-I the Steel corporation by its counsel, ten years as the maximum sentence Richard V. Lindabury and D. A. Reid, on Cummins is fifty years old and has the ground that the United States gov. wife and married daughter. ernment has brought suit against the corporation for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The attorneys insisted MEAT PACKERS ARE that, since the filing of the government suit against the steel trust, the matters to be inquired into by the committee were now being prosecuted by the executive officers of the government, and, therefore, that there was nothing for the house committee to do.

Committee Defers Action.

After several hours' deliberation, th absent today. The witnesses to be heard tomorrow include C. H. Martz, P. eneral proposition in the event that an H. Nelson and Alfred and Leonidas Mernvestigation by the legislative council ritt of Minnesota, who will be interro-

MAN OF PROMINENT FAMILY IS MURDERED IN MISSOURI BY A STRIKING SHOPMAN.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 20 .- A. M. Mackey Moyer charged that Mr. Hearst was an nephew of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant will appear for trial Wednesday, but will warranted. enemy of organized labor, because he and of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, then ask Judge Carpenter for a continutolerated a lockout of union men at the was stabbed to death late today by ance. Should the request be made, sev-mines of the Homestake Mining company at Lead, S. D., in which the Hearst stabbing followed an argument about Since the federal supreme court has adestate owns a large interest.

SERIOUS FIRE BREAKS OUT

in the five story building occupied by the the land.

A. L. Root Printing company threatens to destroy an entire block with a probable loss of several hundred thousa

THREE MEN AT SING SING GO TO THE DEATH CHAIR ALL ON THE SAME DAY.

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Three mur derers were led to the death chamber in Sing Sing prison today and electrocuted at dawn.

They were Pietro Faletto, of Por Chester; Frank Schermerhorn, of Millbrook, near Poughkeepsie, and Bert L. Asking the Application of the Brown, of Rye, and they went to the chair in that order.

The executions began at 5:28 and al Harvester Company Moves for lasted twenty-three minutes. It was the first triple electrocution at Sing a Rehearing of the Case Brought Sing, since the electric current succeeded the gallows. Twenty years ago four murderers were hanged at one time. All three of the executions proceeded without incident or delay. A single con It Objects to Its Recent tact of 1,800 volts was enough for Faletto. The others required three contacts each.

Schermerhorn, aged twenty-two confessed to assaulting and strangling to Show It Has Not Been Unfair death Sarah Brymer, a nurse of the same or Oppressive in Its Dealings, family where he was coachman. Brown a negro, killed his brother over a "erap"

GRAND RAPIDS (MICH.) MAN CONFESSES EXPRESS ROBBERY AND LOOT IS RECOVERED.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20,-Aeiolating the state anti-trust law. The cording to the Grand Rapids police togist of the motion is that the Harvester night, Perry B. McLellan, a former emompany ought not to be punished for ploye of the Adams Express company, he mere possession of power, and it has confessed to the robbery of the exanounced its "intention of vigorously press company's safe at the depot office Sunday night. Detectives today recovered \$7,653 in currency and cheeks at his home.

KILLED AT SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 20,-One automothe "foremost citizen of the world, The- press or injure the farmers who are its bile driver was killed and another was sell, who represents the United States odore Roosevelt," to bear the standard customers." Also from a separate opin- seriously hurt here today in a smash-up in the Dominican republic, is now at his of the Republican party in the struggle ion of Judge Franklin Ferriss of St. while driving over the grand prize course, home in this city. He has arranged to for the presidency next year was voiced Louis, as follows: "In this case the Joe Dawson, a Marmon driver, was hurt

victed at New York of the Theft of \$140,000.

New York, Nov. 20 .- William J. Cumer, "of a great national administration has been unfair or oppressive in its mins, the former Tennessee promoter and the pair. It is pointed out that, irrespective of in this the Twentieth antury, gathering dealings and therefore deserved so severe recent directing head of the Carnegie; "I held my gun on Ricord and Delbert the cause of the assassination, serious to its arms and having as its chief decomplications may arise if abitious poli-complications may arise if abitious poli-fenders, the Knoxs, the Wiekershams, court's opinion is to the contrary."

Trust company, was found guilty today held his on Mary," said Anderson. "Two Former President Quoted.

The brief quotes ex-President Roosevelt as follows: "We demand that big tweeks. He was remanded to the tar can."

Tombs until Friday, when his counsel—Anderson said that two of the men may present any motions desired before were Everett Clark and Fitzwater. The

sentence is pronounced. sult. At the Tombs he broke down and body did they put the tar!" Anderson sobbed. "It is not myself that I am was asked. thinking about-there are others," he "On her lower limbs, as near as I could only that political power but very large. definitely a policy which, in dealing with said, as he sat weeping on a bench in tell," he replied.

In and which contain no menace save what and soft the people."

On her lower limbs, as near as I could said, as he sat weeping on a bench in tell," he replied.

Anderson said that soon after the act feet he exclaimed fiercely. "The fight is feet, he exclaimed fiercely: "The fight is was accomplished, Miss Chamberlain was is necessarily potential in any corporajust beginning. I feel I have done helped into her clothes and, with tar
tion which is of great size and very well nothing wrong and I am confident that dripping from them, she got into the if I was confronted with the same cir- buggy and drove away with Ricord. cumstances again I would do the same;

This His Alleged Scheme.

dent of the Nineteenth Ward bank, who dermuth said he took no part in the tar testified that loans put up by that in. ing, merely hiding behind a fence to stitution and the Van Norden Trust "see the fun." ompany had been turned over to the Miss Chamberlain, it was said tonight Carnegie Trust company under a trust would tell her story to the jury tomor agreement by which the money was to row. be used to retire Van Norden, Nine teenth Ward bank and Twelfth Ward bank stock held as collaterals in loans The state held that Cummins had \$140,-000 of this fund checked to himself and

The penalty for Cummins' offense i tinuance of its work, made on behalf of an indeterminate term of from five to

FIGHTING FOR DELAY

Want Trial Postponed Till Case Can Be Threshed Out in U. S. Supreme Court.

Chicago, Nov. 20,-Although the Chi eago meat packers' trial was today postoned until Wednesday, it was reported onight that another attempt would be made by the indicted men to delay their trial, at least until Dec. 4, to which date the federal supreme court has adjourned. Should a delay be granted until that time, the packers will, it is said, appeal state were taken to indicate the prosfrom the decision of Judge Kohlsaat, who mashed the petition for a writ of habeas the killing of Patterson was premedorpus, which was made on the ground that the Sherman law is unconstitution-

It was semi-officially announced by a representative of the packers that they recent trouble between strikers in the journed until Dec. 4, two courses would Strouss in those persons with whom he railroad shops here and strike breakers, be open to the packers in making an apparature of the talesmen if they were appropriately asked the talesmen in the packers in making an appropriately asked the talesmen in the packers in the packers in making an appropriately asked the talesmen in the packers in the packers in making an appropriately asked the talesmen in the packers in peal for more time-the defendants quainted. would ask Supreme Justice Day, now at IN NEBRASKA'S METROPOLIS. Canton, O., for a stay, or a direct appeal might be made for a continuance, prob-

Chester Anderson, One of the Party Having a Hand in the Outrage, Tells in Court of the Indignity to Which Miss Mary Chamberlain Was Subjected

Victim of Gossip, Pretty Young School Teacher Is Enticed to a Lonely Spot and Pitchy Substance Is Applied to Her Naked Body, Witness Testifies.

Lincoln Center, Kas., Nov. 20.-While the young victim sat emotionless, Letraying not the slightest kind of a tear. hester Anderson, a laborer of Beverly this county, related to a jury this afternoon the startling story of how ten nen of Lincoln county, himself one of heir number, dragged Miss Mary Chamberlain, a school teacher, from a buggy near Twelve Mile schoolhouse, and ad ministered a coat of tar to her naked

Plot Hatched at Clark's Mill.

Under cross-examination, Anderson dmitted that he had never heard any gossip against Miss Chamberlain, and said his part in the tarring followed a talk at Clark's mill the day of the "party," when "Sherrill Clark or Mr. imms asked me if I would take Mary Chamberlain out that night, that they wanted to tar her. I said no." Ander son then told of how he had arranged with Ed Ricord to take the girl for a buggy ride and of going back to Clark's

nill to notify the "gang." The night of the tarring, the witness said, Anderson and Delbert Kindelsparger drove to the scene in a buggy, while the other members of the mob went there on motorcycles. When he got to the scene of the tarring, Anderson said, he was orced to laugh, for there stood Everett Clarks the wealthy miller of Beverly, with a gunny sack over his head, through which eyes and breathing holes had been poked, and by his side was J. Fitzwater. his head covered with a mill bag.

Halted With a Toy Pistol. When Miss Chamberlain and Ricord drove by, Anderson said, he and Kindel sparger stepped out into the road and pointed a foy pistol at them and halted

cummins seemed stunned by the re- "On what part of Miss Chamberlain's

His Story Was Corroborated. Alfa Lindermuth, one of Anderson's impanions, corroborated the testimony. He said that he recognized eight of the The principal witness against Cum. He said that he recognized eight of the mins was Bradley Martin, Jr., vice presi- men since arrested for the crime. Lin

STATE WANTS WOMAN SENT TO THE GALLOWS

Mrs. Patterson's Trial Opens and Rapid Progress Is Made in Selection of Jury.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 20.-Rapid pro gress in the selection of a jury marked the first day of the trial of Gertrude libson Patterson, charged with the nurder of her husband, Charles A. Paterson, which began in the district court efore Judge Allen today.

At the close of court, with nineteen talesmen examined, twelve man passed for cause were in the jury box and the state and defense each had exercised one of its fifteen peremptory challenges. The prospect of securing a jury by adjournment tomorrow was declared by both sides to be good. Little took place today to vary the monotonous grind of

examining talesmen. Despite the fact that the state is asking the extreme penalty for a woman, little opposition to capital punshment was developed among those examined today. The questions put to the talesmen by the counsel for the cution's intention to try to show that tated, and that a verdict of murder in the first degree, with the death penalty, will be asked. Especial strees was laid on the talesmen's willingness to send a

woman to the gallows if the evidence The name of Emil Strongs, the million aire clothing manufacturer of Chicago. was brought into the proceedings by Special Prosecutor Benson, who included

SUGAR STILL DROPPING.

New York, Nov. 20 .- All grades of refined sugar were reduced ten cents per hundred pounds today, again.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 21.

A USELESS SACRIFICE.

the middle of the Pacific and sunk to the Wisconsin and Minnesota, bottom of the ocean the loss would be felt in every market on two continents. If that amount of coin or currency were taken annually from the treasuries of the nations and utterly destroyed there would be recurring panies. The economic penalty for such folly would be beyond man's power to forecast.

And yet \$250,000,000 in taxable property is destroyed in the United States each year-needlessly. That amount, \$20,000 net paid over to the state treasso large that the average mind fails to urer. Meanwhile the oil inspection is recomprehend it, is sacrificed every twelve sulting in the saving of much property months in preventable fires. Official in- and the prevention of loss of life. Once vestigations carried on in every city and of its most valuable features is the instate in the country confirm the total. sistence of the inspectors that the law No community is quite free from the for the safeguarding of gasolene be obblame for what constitutes an economic served. They pay paricular attention to crime. The countries of Europe stand this part of their work, and while, of aghast at the spectacle of a nation which, course, it is impossible to say exactly date of big business for the presidency though rich in natural and developed re- what results this thorough inspection has there would certainly be reason for a sources, yet persists in throwing its her- obtained there can be no doubt that the itage to the winds and inviting disaster, work of the inspectors has greatly refor that is what the American nation is duced the gasolene hazard. doing to its own loss. We build cheap structures, fill them with inflammable material, insure buildings and contents tral committee last week R. H. Shields, of a large measure of success in playing at exorbitant rates and then sit by, half Houghton, gave the members some advice that game to determine the holder of expecting the conflagration that seldom that they can very well take to heart. fails to appear. We put buildings in cities He said that as he saw the thing it was too close together, equip them inade- the business of the committee to concern quately with fire fighting apparatus, con- itself with the general interests of the lished a Detroit headquarters. From struct them too high for firemen to party, and to carefully avoid doing anymount and too flimsily to withstand thing that would appear to be designed will get its share of that \$3,000 a week. great heat. It is not surprising that either to aid or to injure any candidate frequent and tragic fires break out and for recognition by the party. Mr. Shields' consume the products of our own short- point was well taken. The committee sightedness.

only offenders in this respect. Small avoids inviting the antagonism of any villages and even farming communities group of leaders, or faction, within the sity of Michigan football students did all must bear their share in raising Ameri- party. Let a fair field and no favor that might have been expected, and perca's total fire losses to figures that astound the world. Where space for building is more plen'iful, regulations for building are generally less strin-convention at Kalamazoo last week, re-Riedinger it can be expected that our think that he is the object which all gent. Where structures are less crowd- ported that their movement had made worthy mayor's peace of mind will be ed, means of fighting fires are less well | considerable gains in the state the past developed. So the equation remains year. They will be back in the next fairly constant. All America is at fault. session of the leginslature with a new The finger of accusation must describe a bill, and they will hope to have it pionship of the east, except perhaps Yale delphia Times.

sulf of their own carelessness that it no leaders intend to keep everlastingly longer seriously moves them. It is not at their movement until they have barthe fact, but the blind acceptance of a ried it through to a successful issue. fact that should never be endured.

The responsibility is one that has its appeal to every citizen of the United been delicate and he had not had a re-States, regardless where he may live, luctance, natural in a layman, to serve Help check this continuing loss of prop. as a subject for newspaper headlines, he and then as stringently enforced. Let flowers began to bloom next spring. But the new generations profit by the folly the prominence of the headlines, and the of the old and as far as possible pay the proneness of His Honor to charge high old ones' bills for millions needlessly de- erimes and misdemeanors with an interstroyed. The penalty of carelessness esting disregard for the evidence, was was never better illustrated.

TROUBLE BREWING.

There is said to be a strong likelihood that the Western Intercollegiate conference will now be disrupted by the withdrawal of Minnesota, which will proceed to hook up with Michigan. Michigan, like Barkis, is "willin", and only waits on Minnesota. If Michigan could book a game with the Gophers it would be comparatively indifferent in regard to the attitude of the other western universities, for with one big game in the west it would have no difficulty filling out a satisfactory schedule by taking on east-

The indignation felt at Minnesota because of Wisconsin's protest of Captain Pickering was not lessened by the results of Saturday's game, when the Gophers were tied at a time they expected to land the western championship. The belief that the absence of Captain Pickering was enough to turn the tide in says Representative Henry. That is a what proved to be a closely fought game, benevolent intention that was frequently and their conviction that the action of attributed to him in the days when he Captain Pickering was unsportsmanlike, will not be lessened by the failure of now it is the men who are arrayed their hopes of victory at Madison to ma- against Wall street on every matter that

The feeling between the universities was increased by a spirited exchange of compliments between the rival coaches preceding the game, and as far as Minne- ber on the national Republican commitsota is concerned it found its expression tee. John Blodgett, of Grand Rapids.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL in a rousing student meeting in chapel A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY game, when the dominant note was a THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) demand for withdrawal from the western conference. The only voice against lessed daily except on Sandays. Con- hasty action was raised by Professor tains Associated Press dispatches and is Paige, who counseled deliberation and especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula who promised that the alumni body would right the wrongs to which it was felt that Minnesota had been subjected

The situation is full of interest for position in which it will have relation Entered as mail matter of the second with at least one important western uniin the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. versity. It is likely to result in one of two things, the withdrawal of Minnesota from the conference, or a readjustment of the conference with Michigan as a member, and the correction of the If once every twelve months goods rules so as to avoid such unfortunate valued at \$250,000,000 were carried to disputes as have this year arisen between upon

> The oil inspection department that there has been much talk of abolishing is a moneymaker for the state. The report for the quarterly period ending September 30 shows that it turned over to the ing things neat and tidy. state treasury clear of all expenses \$3,000. The exact figures were: Receipts in fees, \$10,726.70; salaries and expenses, \$7,761.69. For the entire year it is estimated that the department will show

At the meeting of the G. O. P. state cenwill have the greatest capacity for use-But city dwellers are by no means the fulness for the party if it carefully shown be the lot of every candidate.

The Michigan suffragists, assembled in bassed. Doubtless Governor Osborn will and old Harvard. Perhaps the most serious feature of be invited to make good his statement of the whole matter is that Americans belief in the women's cause by lending have become so accustomed to the re- a helping hand. The Michigan suffrage

If Mr. Riedinger's feelings had not erty which can never, in an economic might, for all the power his near friends time off, but doubtless there are women sense, he reproduced. See that stringent had to remove him, remained the who will worry about it .- Jackson Citistate and local regulations are passed street commissioner at least until the zen Press. altogether too much for his shrinking

> In other words, the tax commission proposes to put itself in possession of the information that will show it, following an inspection of the assessment rolls in the iron mining counties, whether there is any need for general reviews. And if the need exists the reviews will be speedily forthcoming. Let all assessing officers note carefully the commission's atti-

With both the tax commission and the commission on tax inquiry on their trail, those corporations that have been graph-Press. dodging taxes promise to be driven from interests of the state whose property has finally been placed up where it belongs will be able to get a fair crack at them.

Colonel Roosevelt wants to be a czar. the Wisconsin management in protesting was president. Only then it was Wall street that hurled the accusation. And

Captain Alger, of Detroit, is being boomed for the post of Michigan memthe incumbent, belongs to the recent past in Michigan politics, and it appears for his retirement is ripe.

Editor Nimmo, of Detroit Saturday Night, opines that the Republican party is in the hands of a triumvirate composed of Governor Osborn, Senator Smith and State Chairman Knox. Three pleas of "not guilty" can be expected without any unnecessary delay.

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light has not yet been officially passe

The entire official force of Detroit and Wayne county are bent on reform. Satcity police force each had gangs of raiders out, charged with the duty of mak-

Mr. Taft is doubtless doing a lot o thinking about the recent developments at Oyster Bay and in New York, but he has chosen the wise and discreet course. and has nothing to say about them, at least for publication.

The fortunes of war in the new foot ball appear to be largely a matter of the fortunes of flukes. Chance has this season been the largest single element in de- of coal in the other and jump."-Atchi termining the results. With Colonel Roosevelt the candi-

complete reallignment in the politics of the Republican party.

Nice little colleges, Yale and Harvard. Princeton will hope that they meet with second place.

The La Follette boomers have estabnow on it can be expected that Michigan

Chicago has an extensive line of soiled municipal linen laid out for the wash. But this time the washday work is proceeding in a very businesslike manner. Under the circumstances the Univer-

haps a little more. With the exit of Street Commissioner

Nobody begradges Princeton its cham-

State Press

Considering the amount of watered stock there is in Wall street, one might be pardoned for imagining J. P. Morgan's front names are Jupiter Pluvius .-Lansing State Journal.

It is predicted that by 2,011 women will have no little toes. That's a long

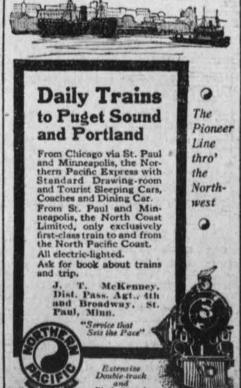
Mrs. Pankhurst says jealousy among wemen holds back suffrage in England, and we notice that jealousy among the men is holding back the opposition to suffrage. Detroit Journal

A Washington man claims that he was compelled at the point of a revolver to sit up all night and drink cocktails. And probably his wife was heartless enough not to believe him.—Port Huron Times-Herald.

Luther Burbank is now experimenting on mushrooms. He hopes to produce a variety that will bear the telephone number of the family physician-in case it is a toadstool.—Pontiac Press Gazette.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of the great novelist, is touring the United States. He seems tickled to death with is. We may yet have some Dickens "American Notes" that we can read without getting mad.—Kalamazoo Tele-

The boy's appetite is often the source cover into the open, where the railroad of nmazement. If you would have such and the mines and the other taxpaying an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appe tite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by The People's Drug Store.



A Laugh or Two

Served Him Right.

You must have called me late this morning, Sylvena. It was 12 o'clock when I reached the office. And I had an portant appointment for 10 o'clock.

Why, I called you at 7:30, John.' 'Was the clock right?' Yes, I set it last night when you

home. You remember I called downstairs when you came in and asked you what time it was. And you said 30. The clock in my room said 1:45. so I turned it back to agree with your watch, and, of course, I called you by the correct time this morning."

Had Learned His Lesson.

A fireman was up for examination for omotion to the position of engineer, He passed a fair test on the rules and machinery but during all of it the examiner was constantly lecturing him as to the need of economy in the use of fuel urday the prosecutor, the sheriff and the and oil, so that by the time he finished his examination it was pretty well on

Having finished the technical part the examiner thought he would put the man n a critical position to see what he would do in an emergency. So he put to him this question: "Supposing you are the engineer of a

freight train on a single track, and you are in a head-on collision with a passen ger train, and you know that you could not stop your train, that a collision could not be averted, what would you do!" The man, unstrung by the vigorous in struction he had received as to economy replied in this way: "Why, I should grab the oil can in one hand and a lump son Globe.

Could Remember.

One day Mark Twain was being shaved very talkative barber and was forced to listen to many of his anecdotes The barber had to strop his razor, and when he was ready, brush in hand, to ommence again, he asked: "Shall I go over it again?"

"No, thanks," drawled Mark. "It" hardly necessary. I think I can remem-ber every word."-Everybody's Maga-

Emerson Not a Shoemaker.

One of the wittiest members of the lo al bar is Paschal H. Coggins. Besides being a lawyer and a writer of law books, he takes an active interest in questions pertaining to the Unitarian de-

At a dinner of his Unitarian brethren the other evening a speaker was telling now the philosophy of Emerson, who was mself at one time a Unitarian clergyan, was becoming more and more a Emerson is now more highly regarded by initarians than ever before. "In fact, some persons," said the

Unitarians worship." 'Except those," interrupted Mr. Cog-

gins, "who think he is the man who makes the shoe of that name."-Phila-

Lillian's Tilt With Lawyers.

Leaning-not sinuously like Mme. Simone or Mme. Nazimova, but more on the order of the Tower of Pisa-toward the table at which sat reporters, Lillian Russel, in the city court, yesterday whis-"I'd rather do a whole performance

han go through that again. The "that" referred to by Miss Russell was some two hours which she put in on the witness stand before Justice Green Mobile, He Is Well Equipped for Long and a jury. She was a witness in a suit brought by the Mrs. Osborn company. ressmakers, to recover \$1,717 from the Shuberts for dresses made in 1904 for Miss Russell for use in the production of Lady Teazle," at the Casino theater. In course of questioning by one of th ttorneys, Miss Russell was asked: "How did you come to select Mrs. Osborn?"

"Because," Miss Russell answered, "1 hought her name on the program would lend eclat.

"Er-what?" queried the lawyer. "Why, prestige, you know."
"Again, please, Miss Russell."

"Oh, class, class," "Ah, thank you, Miss Russell, now nderstand,"-New York Herald.

Here and There

It has taken the Germans to us beans for making rubber. The process has just been patented. It consists in extracting a thick oil from the soya sean, treating this with nitrie acid, and then heating the material to a given temperature, whereupon it becomes viscid and ough like crude rubber. It can then be vulcanized by the addition of sulphur the same as vegetable rubber, and sed for the same purposes.

Charles W. Furlong, an explorer and

or some time a dweller in Tripoli, tells n the World's Work of some of the diffiulties Italy is up sgainst before the oveted golden apple falls into her lap.

The Turks, of course, know all the intricate carayan routes of interior Pripolitania. Their policy will be to rereat to these, and, as they are forced back, to cut all the palm trees about the ases and poison the wells, and distribute their camels among the wild monarchs of the desert. In this manner the Turks could still retreat some 600 miles south to their southern city Murzuk, the capital of Fezzen, and along before he Italians reached there, they would find their Moscow in a devastated and terile land, far from their base of supplies, subjected to all of the tortures of the pitiless sand and the more pitiles relentless of the desert hordes.

Data have been gathered in Germany with reference to the distance at which persons may be recognized by their faces and figures. If one has good eyes, the fermans claim, one cannot recognize person whom he has seen but once before at a greater distance than twenty-five meters (82 feet). If the person is well known to one, one may recognize him at rom 50 to 100 meters, and if it is a ember of one's family, even at 150 neters. The whites of the eyes may be een at from 27 to 28 meters, and the yes themselves at 72 to 73 meters. The fferent parts of the body and the lightest movements are distinguishable



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at 91 meters. The limbs show at 182 ping place, if I am not mistaken, would meters. At 540 meters a moving man be Dijon; but the fly would probably appears only as an indefinite form, and still be lunching in the restaurant and t 720 meters, concludes the Scientific would hardly alight there. American, 2,361.6 feet, the movements of the body are no longer visible.

s the only one which flies no Red Cross ed; not so the fly. It is extremely probin time of war. Though a party to the able that the same evening he alighted eneva convention. Turkey has stead- at Geneva or conceivably went on via fastly refused to use the emblem of that onvention, the Greek cross, to protect ts sick and wounded in time of war. In place of the cross the Turkish army medcal corps makes use of a red crescent powerful force in the religion of all on a white ground, but this departure Protestants, and he went on to say that from the recognized international emblem has never received the sanction of the nations signatory to the Geneva convention. There is little doubt that laly and take possession of whatever part of speaker, "think we worship Emerson, will look on the crescent as equivalent to the world he was in, to dine in the most

> of Julia Ward Howe, delivered the opening address at the twenty-first state travel the world until he was ready to onvention of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage association at Passaic, She spoke against militant methods and real kingship and possession of the urged workers for suffrage to follow the earth. London Saturday Review. xample of a certain woman in Washngton state who baked eighty cherry

was drawn up at a station on the P. L. M. line in France. There was a fly with me in the carriage and the window was open. Presently the Savov Express went by, its speed reduced for the moment to a crawl as it passed over the points of a junction. As the wagonestaurant passed my carriage one of he cooks opened the window and put his head out. Instantly my fly left my carriage, and flew into the Savoy Express; the window was shut, and the Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen train de luxe, with its long line of pol- a piece of flannel with it and bind it

A mouse or a bird or a beetle at

tempting to use this means of locomo tion would have been observed at one Among the nations of Europe Turkey and either killed or ignominously eject Modane into Italy. And whenever he chose to quit the train, whether in Switzerland or Italy, this fly, who had spent the morning before in Paris, would find himself equally at home. Without fares to pay or luggage to pack and with the briefest of toilets-standing on four legs and brushing the others together two at a time-he was ready to fly out fashionable restaurants or sleep in the most comfortable hotels, and the moment Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, a daughter he felt bored, to take ship or train or elight again. To have this freedom is to have the

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Western District of Michigan.

ington state who baked eighty cherry pies which she gave to the old soldiers at a G. A. R. encampment. The old soldiers called on the piemaker for a speech. She replied, "Boys, I'm not a speaker I'm a cook. I can only say that I want you all to vote for woman suffrage,"

FLY LOVES TO TRAVEL.

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One does not, I think, always realize the extreme mobility of the house-fly.

The other day I was in a train which was drawn up at a strain which the trial of said premises, and the for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed. N. J. WHELAN, U. S. Marshal,

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Hancock Clergymen Launch a Last Consignment of Copper by Campaign Likely to Affect All of Copperdom.

Tuesday Morning, November 21, 1911.

Steps toward closing the theaters in Hancock on the Sabbath were taken in of Portage lake probably will be made several of the churches Sunday, when this week and shipment by rail will the pasters announced from the pulpits then be resumed. At least this is the that meetings of the clergy had been held view taken by the agents of all the during the previous week, the culmina-tion of which was the decision that the C. O. Berglund of the Anchor and tions for an expression of opinion.

church. Every hand was raised in sup-port of the inovement. In the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Marvin took similar ed to the congregations that the move-ment was not started with a view of persecution, but with a desire to see the

held last week, at which the matter was discussed from its various angles. The conferences resulted in a committee being named to wait upon the proprietors of the four theaters in the city and place the proposition before them. From three lumber barges Connony Bros. and Ashof the managers a willingness was voiced land, grounded opposite the Michigan to close on Spuday. The fourth one remarked that he would have to close if the released herself by lightering some of law compelled him to.

Law Inadequately Drawn.

clergyman stated yesterday that the of Detroit. She usually makes Hough sults have accrued where the manage- dock, ment was arrested the following day, Agent Burke has been notified that army would be sufficient to check it after being permitted to play the pre-the last suiling of the Chicago & Duluth vious day and the receipts permitted line out of Chicago and Milwaukee, for paying the fine of \$10 which the state Portage lake and Duluth, will be on

while a committee has lately been appointed to work in Houghton, with the LAST YEAR'S RECORD BROKEN. same end in view. The appearance of he stock commany which opened at the More Deer L mases Already Issued Than Kerredge theater Sunday evening is in a sense responsible for the present agitation, although the clergy do not want t understood by this that this theater is being singled out and that the other playhouses will be permitted to operate. Quiet agitation has been in progress for some time. The coming of the stock company undoubtedly aided in bringing the matter to a focus, but it was only a question of time, it is stated, when it would have reached the present climax

Authorities Are Seen.

Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald has a view of procuring the assistance of the county officials in bringing about Sunday closing. The county officers will be appealed to directly, because the matter s one covered by state law.

RESIGNS TELEGRAPHIC POST.

Miss Emily Hackett has tendered her Union Telegraph office in Hancock, to ac- trammer, was struck by a Mineral Range ern preferred, lost a point or more. cept the chief clerkship at the Douglass engine about midnight Sunday and died House, Houghton. The resignation has at the Tamarack hospital six hours afbeen forwarded to the main offices of terward. He lived in Yellow Jacket and the company, but Miss Hackett has not was far from his home when the accibeen advised when ther successor will dent happened, near the round house in serive. The leparture of Miss Hackett Red Jacket. He did not recover conwill mark the close of a service of thir- sciousness sufficiently to explain how he the executive of San Francisco, Capt. schuler, present Democratic minority teen years as manager of the Western happened to be there. The man's body Harry Richie of New York is today sail- leader in the Illinois legislature, told the Union office in Hancock. During that was badly battered, his legs and his ing southward in his 22-foot power dory, senatorial investigating committee today time Miss Hackett has made innumerable back being broken. He leaves a wife George Washington, bound from this that on May 26, 1909, Lee O'Neil Browne, friends, her courteous and willing disposition in giving her very best services to the public, as well as the company, Quincy, while changing skips Sunday winning for her general appreciation. afternoon, slipped and fell fifteen feet,

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Water Probably Will Go Out This Week.

The last lake shipments of copper out

matter should be put to the congrega-tions for an expression of opinion. Western lines has a pretty definite knowledge of the last date for copper Rev. Mandus Barrett, of the Congrega- shipments over his system. The Juniata tional church, spoke of the issue to his was in port yesterday and the Delaware congregations Sunday morning, present- was expected to arrive last night. Both ing the facts in a mild manner and ask- are westbound and Mr. Berglund believes ing the sentiment of the members of the one of them will come into Portage lake Western line shipment.

R. S. Burke, agent for the Chicago & small. Duluth line, expects the Minnetonka rented Several meetings of the clergy were about Saturday, to take out the last copper for his company. The Mutual line probably will take out the last Calumet & Hecla copper about Saturday.

Various Marine Notes. The steamer Edward Hines, towing the her lumber onto the barges and she got away yesterday afternoon.

Discussing the movement, a Hancock rived last night, has been six days out present state law was inadequately ton from Detroit in a little more than drawn, as had been found in various forty-eight hours. This trip she was cities of the state. The authorities have secured results where the management. The steamer Chile of the Chicago & The steamer Chile of the Chicago & of the theater was arrested immediately Duluth line will arive in Portage lake linest. The government is yet skeptical MICHIGAN LUMBER DEALERS upon at empting to open his playhouse Dec. 5 with coal for the Van Orden concerning the inauguration of the Reyes on Sunday, while less satisfactory redock. The boat will winter at that revolution, but should it be begun Presented.

in 191 Season.

In spite of the fact that the statement has been made here, and reiterated frequently, that the normal number deer licenses sold annually in Houghton county is 1,600, it is a fact that the present season has already broken the ecord of last year. Thus far County Clerk Kaiser has disposed of 1,550 lises. Last year in the entire season

only 1.512 were sold. The normal number of licenses in this county is 1,600, but last year the business showed a falling off, although in the county clerk's office, until an inbeen visited by the local committee, with vestigation was made vesterday, it was considered that 1910 had held its own with previous years. It is now believed that this year will equal the normal, because the sale of licenses is still going

CALUMET FATAL ACCIDENT.

Jacob Kristan, forty-two years of age, and two children in Austria.

Isaac Whittila, a trammer boss at the the fall resulting in concussion of the brain. He is at St. Joseph's hospital

LUMBERING NEAR ONTONAGON.

Two new logging camps have been es-tablished in the vicinity of Ontonagon. Another will be opened in the near future. McKenzie & Jameson, jobbers, of Ontonagon, have started a camp a short distance from the village. They are sendng their logs to the Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar company. M. A. Ward, a representative of the Menominee company has opened a camp five miles east of the vulage, on the Greenland road. He is already employing twenty-five men. He fails, money back promptly, and without expects to start another camp soon. The Greenwood Lumber company's mill, which had been closed four days for repairs, has been reopened.

SNOW TAKEN FRO. STREETS.

The city of Hancock had a large force of men at work yesterday, engaged in removing the surplus snow from the streets. The snow was hauled by city teams to the big ravine fronting the Kerredge theater, where it was unloaded to form the foundation for the winter road which is made annually across this

With the coming of snow the "white wings" at Hancock have been laid off for the season and in their stead are employed men who are better able physically to meet the requirements of winter

CHILD BORN IN SARDINIA.

Word has been received in Hancock bat a daughter was born last week at Sardinia, Italy, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright Mrs. Wright formerly was Miss Helen Dunstan of Huncock, daughter of the late Lieutenant Governo Thomas B. Dunstan.

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action and, to a member, the congrega-tion favored the agitation. It was stating Portage lake. This will be the list grounds," just south of the present The building now in use is too MURDERER IN MINNESOTA Rooms outside of the school are IS SORRY BECAUSE STATE IS SORRY BECAUSE STATE

WARM RECEPTION

smelter late Sunday night. The Hines Mexico Is Mobilizing 25,000 Soldiers Adjacent to the Northern Frontier.

> Mexico City, Nov. 20 .- Orders to mobilize twenty-five thousand men in a zone take any man's life at any time. paralleling the northern boundary line were issued to lay by the war departdent Madero and his cabinet believe the

Texas Militia Called Out.

the county authorities in enforcing the list methods.

More Munitions Scized. anticipated revolt with the exception of Information. one have been arrested.

TRADING IN STOCKS IS DULL AND THE PRICES ARE LOWER.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Trading fell off resignation as manager of the Western employed in the Tamarack mine as a cific, Northern Pacific and Great North-

STARTS ON LONG CRUISE

Providence, R. I., Nov. 20.-Bearing greetings of the mayor of this city to

CAN'T PUT HIM TO DEATH. Minneapolis, Nov. 20. James Dygart today pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Frank Bolton and her cousin, Frank

F. Rhodes, on the Bolton farm near Anoka, Sept. 10, and was sentenced to the state prison for life. When told by the presiding judge that he could be "thankful that capital punishment was abolished in Minnesota."

This statement followed Dygart's yown that he also murdered John Hofeadded: "I don't believe that I did wrong West. and I believe that I have the right to If Michigan does not decide to return guess it was born in me."

UNDER INDICTMENT DENY VIOLATING SHERMAN LAW.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20 .- The Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' association and its officers and directors made answer has been taken nere that would show Austin, Tex., Nov. 20.— At the request today in the federal court in this city aw imposes.

The Hancock campaign is destined to The steamer J. C. Hutchinson arrived reported that it was his information that tion of the Sherman anti-trust law. The steamer J. C. Hutchinson arrived reported that it was his information that tion of the Sherman anti-trust law. The steamer J. C. Hutchinson arrived reported that it was his information that the collection and discontinuous statements. of the sheriff of Cameron county, who to the recent indictments charging violahave effect in the other towns of the vesterday with coal for the Copper Range a party of alleged revolutionists would answer admits the collection and di copper country. It is expected that the dock. She will be followed by one more attempt to cross the border into Mexico semination of information concerning clergy in general will take similar ac steamer of this line, and this steamer at Brownsville, Governor Colquitt to manufacturers, jobbers and wholesale tion. Lake Linden has repeatedly re-fused to permit Sunday attractions, storage, will winter here, retaining her coal in might ordered out a company of state militia stationed at Brownsville to assist

The parties named as defendants the indictment were: Arthur L. Holm Laredo, Tex., Nov. 20 - A quantity of secretary-treasurer; John J. Comerford. arms and ammunition, said to have been A. J. Kraft, W. W. Rikerd, John Woointended for use in a revolt against Frank Jenks and C. A. Pollock, all of the President Madero of Mexico, were seized Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' associated in Laredo and vicinity today. All those ation; the Scout-Publishing company formally charged with implications in the and the Lumber Secretaries' Bureau .

ALDRICH MONETARY PLAN AROUSES OPPOSITION IN AMONG STATE BANKERS

New Orleans, Nov. 20 .- Though the abruptly today on the stock exchange, proposed plan for the reform of the mon-The afternoon session was the dullest of early system of the United States that several weeks. The market seems to be is to be presented by the national monvaiting irresolutely for some new im- etary commission at the next session of alse to determine its course, after its congress is expected to receive the almost recovery of more than half of the losses unanimous indorsement of the American sustained during the long summer de- Bankers' association, which meets here cline. Quotations today rose and fell tomorrow, three thousand delegates al within a narrow range, until shortly be- ready having registered, some state fore the close, when the market became bankers are professing opposition. A weak and some of the principal stocks, spirited discussion of the subject develtenth annual convention of the National Banks.

IN SMALL POWER BOAT. ALSCHULER GIVES TESTIMONY

IN LORIMER INVESTIGATION

Chicago, Nov. 20.-George W. Al port to the Golden Gate, via the Panama | then minority leader, said that "sufficient



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votes for William Loringer for United States senator have been secured to in-sure his election." Lorimer was elected later on the same day.

Browne was named in the confession of Charles A. White as having paid the alleged bribes which, White asserted, resulted in Lorimer's election. Mr. Al schuler, however, in his testimony, de clared that he supported Lorimer be cause of his opposition to A. J. Hopkins another Republican candidate. The wit ness said he had no personal knowledge of any bribe having been given.

DUE TO HAVOC BY FLOOD, SEATTLE IS SHY OF WATER; THE SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20, Another storm began to blow in from the Pacific today. The rainfall over western Wastiington today was light and the rivers fell materially, but 75 per cent. of the precipitation in this region is at night and the weather bureau gives no reason to believe that the end of the flood is in sight. There are no trains run-ning between Seattle and Bellingham, Wash, and Vancouver, B. C.

Seattle's water famine has now become alarming. All of Seattle's princi-pal residence streets are deprived of water. The schools are closed and hos pitals, apartment houses and fashionable hotels are without water and steam heat The reservoirs hold a supply sufficient only for the needs of the downtown district. The mayor has requested manufacturers to discontinue the use of city vater. Repairs are being rushed on the

ipe line from Cedar river. Seattle's streets were dark again tolight, the city officials having ordered the steam lighting plant shut down, preferring unlighted streets to the use of any water that could be saved for emer-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ANXIOUS MICHIGAN RETURN TO WESTERN CONFERENCE.

Minneapolis, Nov. 20.-That the University of Minnesota is planning to in-duce Michigan to return to the Western ishment was abolished in Minnesota." conference was stated in university cirDygart replied: "Can't we have it back cles here today. It is said that with cialism. This collection has been asked again? That would suit me."

Michigan back in the conference, Minnefor by Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Chisota and Michigan will begin a battle for a general reorganization which will ter offering \$500 for the collection. Ma tede in Poplar, Wis., and to which he tend to better athletic conditions in the Labadie preferred to have it retained in

> I to the conference, it is considered probable that Minnesota will withdraw from the conference and refuse to meet the University of Wisconsin in athletics, as sentiment against Wisconsin is strong as the result of the protest against Captain quired to take up regular collections for Earl Pickering a few days before the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.-No action that Michigan would return to the West-

Lower State Notes

GRAND RAPIDS-That he might save to a local hospital. According to his his wife from being convicted on the story, he went into the lumber camp to president and director; George P. Sweet, Henry Lautz, formerly of Pontiac, his goods away and all his money, and pretenses, pleaded guilty here. Mrs. kaska to this city, forty miles. The a city market, where the people can buy Lantz was held on the same charge. His chief of police here will investigate. plea freed her. Sentence on Lantz was

Commissioner Doyle, and now under artion was \$4,066,251. Undivided profits in his aeroplane flight from the Pacific rest for juggling funds, has been partly are \$2,474,176. Profit and loss surplus to the Atlantic coast. Simpson will swear that he had \$25,000 when he came to Durand and that he has lost it all in the bank. He will make use of this as grounds for a plea of mercy.

IACKSON-While accompanying the body of her dead sister, Mrs. John Irwin, from Detroit to Jackson, for burial Mrs. Carrie McGillivray died on the train near Ann Arbor, and was brought on to Jackson. Heart disease was doubtless the cause of Mrs. McGillivray's including United States Steel, Union Pa- oped today at the initial meeting of the death. She was sixty-five years old. and had been a prominent resident of Association of Supervisors of State Jackson for a long time. She and her husband formerly ran the American Hotel here.

MARSHALL-A \$300 monument will mark the grave of a pet bulldog which was owned by Mrs. Mary Bosley Lombard, one of the most prominent society women of Marshall and a singer of state reputation. The dog died about a month ago from natural causes and was given a respectable burial in the front yard of the Lombard home. Now Mrs. Lombard has given a local monument firm an order for a \$300 menument to be placed over the dog's grave.

BAY CITY-Two men were injured and a property loss of \$20,000 was caused when the east side drying kiln of the National Chicory company was burned The building was four stories high and four men were working in it and cut off from the ground by the flames. They umped from a third story window to the roof of an adjoining building and Ed Laforrest had both arms broken while Will Jacobs sustained severe bruises on legs and body and possible internal injuries. The fire is believed to have started from the furnace. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

CADILLAC-George Thompson, Green wood township, was fined \$25 in court for beating a horse so severely that it died. The case was the most gruesome affail of the kind ever heard of here. Sheriff Evans submitted in evidence the head o the dead horse which had been removed from the carcass in order to show the court the effect of the blows adminis tered by Thompson with a hickory club six feet long and three inches in diameter and studded with nails. Several men grew faint in the warm room a the sight of the gruesome exhibit and scurried to fresh air. Thompson grew pale and pleaded guilty. He paid his fine and left. Sheriff Evans and Judge Ardis grinned at the case with which Thompson "came through."

ANN ARBOR-At a meeting of the reents, the contract for the Hill Memorial building was let in part to James L. Stewart of Pittsburg one of the largest outractors in the United States. The ontract, which was for the erection of he building exclusive of heating, plumbing, electric wiring, elevators, decorating grading, seeding and several smalle items, was awarded for \$203,000. Mr. Stuart promises to have his work com pleted in seven months after the struc ture is started. When the work will be begun depends upon the settlement of the condemnation proceedings to secure the land needed, now pending in the circuit court. The regents accepted the gift of Joseph Labadie of Detroit



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the state and so gave it to Michigan. HOLLAND-The Holland classes of itter Sweets, Maple Walnut Chocolates, Maraschino Cherriea the Christian Reformed denomination has adopted a resolution whereby the poor will share in a general distribution. Every church in the classes will be rethe poor, whether or not these are found in its own congregation. The moneys

which the other churches needing larg er amounts will be able to draw. TRAVERSE CITY-With his clothing torn and frozen stiff, a Sicillian came inpolice headquarters, and told the chief a story of being ill-treated in a humber camp near Kalkaska. The man's con- SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., TO TRY dition was such that they removed him THE CITY MARKET SCHEME. charged with obtaining a drayload of then chained him up with the dogs. He ing, the city commission of Springfield

DETROIT-According to the first annual report of the General Motors com-OWOSSO-The defense of Cashier pany, the net profits for the ten months

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goods from local merchants under false made his escape and walked from Kal- today arranged for the establishment of direct from the producer.

Harry H. Simpson, of the First Com- which make up the year through a Colorado City, Tex., Nov. 20.—Robert mercial and Savings bank of Durand, change in the date of closing were \$1.—6. Fowler traveled 148 miles from the Colorado City, Tex., Nov. 20 .- Robert which was closed by State Banking 447,146, of which General Motors' por- town of Pyote to Colorado City toda?

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy; not much hange in temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: n. 24 degrees; non. 30; 7 p. Highest, 30 degrees; lowest, 24.

T. G. Sullivan, of Aunising, spent esterday in the city. A. C. Ketcham, of Menominee, is

he city on business H. A. St. John left last evening on a usiness trip to Chicago. Osmund Wills, of Gwinn, was a Mar-

uette visitor yesterday. Miss Jennie Penrose, of Houghton, is There are several men who spend their isiting her aunt. Mrs. H. Jackson, 117 summers at Isle Royale searching for Fest Sixth street.

f Rice Lake, Wis., are visiting their from \$3 to \$4 a carat for perfect stonerother, Fred Wieland, West Ohio street. Stones with flaws bring considerable H. W. Dow, local manager for the The quest for greenstones is not a Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, went to Newberry yesterday af-

saving gone to Madison to witness the valueless pebbles with which they may isconsin-Minnesota football game.

has purchased the Sparrow house on ily acquired, but gradually the men enlewitt avenue, which Mr. Sparrow sold to Asire & Palmer a few days ago.

Mrs. Julia Bernier left vestorday for Mrs. Julia Bernier left yesterday for pebbles. But for a person with an un

Miss Mary Griffin, who suggested the name, "Cozy," for the new theatre to be opened soon by J. C. Woodworth, re eral others sent in the same name but

not until after Miss Griffin.

Geill Gets Contract-Chas T. Geill has quette. offices. Several new desks have been received recently.

Second U. C. T. Party-The second of be series of dancing parties being given by Upper Peninsula council, United Commercial Travelers, will be given Friday evening in Fraternity Hall. Invitations vere sent out yesterday, but none were nailed to members of the council, as it s understood that all U. C. T's. are xpected to be present.

about 11 o'clock luncheon was served, the law allows.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shauer, who were The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company

Eggs and Butter High-With the commarket. It is reported from produce prising if they reached forty cents per dozen. Butter is also very high, though not much higher than it has been for several years at this season.

The distant stretches of the preserve are wild, difficult to shoot, and afford excellent sport.

Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, and a party are expected to visit Grand

Dock Men Pleased-No class of Mar quette businessmen were more pleased at the improved weather conditions than hose in charge of the ore docks, where the cleaning up of this season's shipments was greatly retarded by the stormy weather of last week. Yesterday, there was no wind and it was warm enough so that the ore ran out of the pockets freely. The lake also had quiet-

ferry Chief Wawatam, which went ing and ventilating systems and the cost aground at Mackinaw City slip in last of operation, as compared with Marweek's storm, was released Saturday none the worse for the mishap. The The high school and Froebel buildwent aground, it was feared that she accommodated as any building

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CANDIDATE FOR REAPPOINTMENT CANDIDATE FOR REAPPOINTMENT Dr. A. W. Haidle of Negaunee Member of Dental Examiners' Board.

Dr. A. W. Haidle, of Negaunee, who vas chosen president of the board of dental examiners, at the recent meeting of members in the lower part of the state, was a Marquette visitor yesterday. nd has served as secretary of the board His reappointment would be a source of much pleasure to his friends in Mar-

The Brooklyn Eagle says: "It looks as though Soyer's experiments were about to result in a culinary revolution that Special.]—The following upbound boats

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HOME FROM ISLE ROYALE. Frank Pendill Has Collection of Green stones Made by Alfred Hart.

Frank Pendill, deputy collector of cus-toms at Isle Royale, where he has spent the past several summers, caught the last boat out recently and is home for the winter. Mr. Pendill has with him a collection of greenstones, some 159 carats, that was gathered by Alfred Hart, an old lake captain, retired, who now spends his summers on the island looking for the jewels. Mr. Pendill brought down the collection to show it to the Marquette jewelers. The stones are of various sizes and grades, and all are highly polished, ready for mounting, this work having been done by Mr. Hara in his leisure time

greenstones, and they find it profitable The Misses Berma and Mabel Wieland work, for Tiffany in New York will po smaller prices.

easy way of making money, and the men who do the work earn all they make out of it. The stones are small Eugene Sullivan, of the Hotel Clifton, pebbles, differing but slightly in their spending a few days in Chicago, he unfinished condition from thousands of be surrounded, and it requires a trained Frank C. Brown, manager of the eve to distinguish them. Skill in chnieder & Brown mill on Dead river, picking out the greenstones is not eas-St. John, New Brunswick, where she trained eye a search for greenstones has will spend the winter. She will stop at much in common with a search for the much in common with a search for the havetack, and Montreal on the way to visit with her proverbial needle in the haystack, and son. Alfred, who is in business in that it is largely a matter of luck when it

FEWER HUNTERS THIS SEASON. ceived yesterday a pass for three months. Changes in Game Laws Keep Sportsmer good at either the Cozy or Grand. Sev. Away From Grand Island.

A. O. Jopling returned to Grand Island esterday, after a few days' stay in Mar-There are fewer hunters on seen awarded the contract for refinish. Grand Island this year than there were ing and repairing the furniture in the last season, Mr. Jopling says, as the government building. The furniture used changes in the game laws have operated y Uncle Sam's employes here has been to keep them away. Many of the men in use for many years and changes and who hunted on Grand Island last year improvements are to be made in all the came from outside the state, and this season they have sought other hunting grounds because the law prohibits them from shipping venison to their homes.

This feature of the law has reduced

the number of hunters from other states in all parts of the upper peninsula, and is one of the provisions of the statute that has come in for much criticism, as the hunters from other states are usually good spenders. They bring much money into the country, and from a purely selfish standpoint are to be much Spent Pleasant Evening-Members of preferred to the hunters from the lower he Royal Areanum and their wives and part of Michigan, who, as a rule, try spent a very enjoyable social to bring into the country as little as evening at Siegel's Hall last evening possible and get away with the full Dancing furnished entertainment and limit of game and everything else that

married recently, were presented with an acceptable wedding gift in the form of a handsome carving set. Mr. Shauer is the regent of the council. Al Shauer, the council orator, made the presentation orator, made the presentation was made a game preserve and they have been making serious inroads on their natural foods. If they were allowsharp advance in the butter and egg them off it would be only a question of time when the whole herd would have centers that eggs are selling at pretty to be at least in part at the expense of the company. Hunting on Grand Island of the year. Dealers predict that eggs is not of necessity easy hunting. The deer will go higher and it would not be sur. in the distant stretches of the preserve

and a party are expected to visit Grand Island before the close of the season.

VISITED WISCONSIN SCHOOLS. E. C. Quarters After Information as to Heating and Ventilation.

Marquette public schools, has recently of ed down and if this weather continues to visit the school buildings of that there will be little difficulty in getting all the ore into the boats before Dec. I. were made primarily for the purpose of Carferry Is Undamaged-The new car- examining and investigating the heat

movement of trains was greatly reing at the corner of Ridge and Pine tarded last week by rough weather at streets is being heated as economically the straits. When the Wawatam first in proportion to the number of pupils might be seriously damaged, but by pumping out the water ballast she several of the buildings in Milwaykee shoated free as soon as the sea quieted he found that the fuel cost per pupil was even higher than in Marquette. Genhere. The vacuum system, which is now being installed at the high school building, a device to permit more rapid circulation of stram and consequently less loss of heat, he found to be in service in all of the large school

In connection with school work, Mr. Quarters noticed that the manual training departments are being gradually Dr. Haidle's term on the board expires turned into trade schools, similar to with the close of the year, and he is a those instituted at the Ishpeming Y. candidate for reappointment. He is re- M. C. A. this winter. At Racine, for ceiving much strong support from all instance, evening trade schools have been parts of the state, as he is popular with established in connection with the public his fellow members of the board and schools, which are attended by many of with all the practicing dentists with the school pupils three nights a week whom he has come in contact. He is This work is outside of the regular supported by all the practitioners in this course of study. The trade school ide part of the state, and also by officers of was first worked out in continental the state university, of which he is a Europe, and Mr. Quarters is of the op-graduate. Dr Haidle has been upusual-inion that the schools of this country by attentive to the duties of his office, are fast working in that direction.

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Purpose Broader Than Temperance Problem, Says Mrs. Field -Visited the Prison.

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Mrs. Field is making a tour of the pper peninsula at the invitation of the ribboners" of this district, in the movement. She gave an address the general phases of the movement the Baptist church Sunday evening. resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. obert Brunner, she discussed the social purity question before an audience of ixty or seventy women, and last evening at the Methodist church, where a recep tion was given in her honor, she talked on woman's position and duty in present

principally devoted to those things that termining the course of the stock mark st will uplift and sanctify the home life. today. London was reported as being live every child the good home that is rather persistent seller throughout the the fight against vice and intemperance the fears of further political complication n all its forms will have been won. We tions. The convening of the Stanley iment. working largely through the tor which contributed towards the ger home, is the most effective method of eral weakness, especially as the

"Of the two evils, intemperance and amorality, I am sometimes to think of the suit against the corporation. The that immorality is the worse, although the two are so closely interwoven that quite cheerful, though it is realized that it is almost impossible to separate them. we are gradually approaching a period the principal reason for the disregard of when the Washington news will again the marital tie and conditions of vice become quite a factor. We have see that prevail in this country is the double uo influential selling aside from that in standard of morality. There must be the Steel today, which was regarded as being ame standard of purity set up for men mostly for the professional and short as for women before the evils of our so-

"It is also important that parents in-struct their children in the fundamentals Am. Loco ... Am. Smelter of life, and it is to the shame of Amerischools. The place to teach sexual by giene is in the home. The trouble is that every teacher not qualified to teach sexual by the control of an motherhood that physicians and eduis not pure himself or herself can teach purity, and for this reason I believe that purity can be best taught in the home.

"Physicians are waking up on this question and are much more frank in dealing with the subject than ever before.

"The local compare put on more factors." It has only been within recent years that half. The local coppers put on more any physicians dared to stand up and steam again this morning and in several proclaim that a child's blindness or other cases were very strong and active. In congenital deficiency is in many cases the last hour prices were weak, but very the result of the 'wild oats' that the few of the coppers came out. The metfather sowed in his youth. Through this al situation is steadily improving and campaign of education among their patients, I believe the medical profession holding copper for 13 cents. will work wonders toward the climica- lieve in buying the coppers on every re tion of the vice problem. However, social action for a sharp upturn. purity is today one of the most grave prices were as follows: purity is today one of the most grave and most difficult problems with which the world has to deal."

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Visited Marquette Prison.

Mrs. Field visited the Marquette prison E. H. Systerday, and went very carefully over B. the institution, even inspecting the now famous "paddle." Mrs. Field has visited the Jackson prison several times as well as other penal institutions, and she says C Ran. that her impressions of the Marquette D. West penitentiary were most favorable. "I never visited a prison where there was a better atmosphere or where it Goldr struck me that affairs were being adminthan here at Marquette," declared Mrs. state are incarcerated at Marquette, it is not surprising that at times discipline an be enforced only by employing strenus measures. I was very favorably bressed with the Marquette prison, it is greatly to be regretted that this and political motions.

RUDOLPH GANZ IN CHICAGO.

is Heard in the Same Program to Be Given Here Friday. Rudolph Ganz, the eminent Swiss

pianist, appeared in recital at Orchestra hall. Chicago, last Sunday, giving the same program in which he will be heard at the Marquette Opera House Friday evening. That he thoroughly pleased his audience will be seen from the following review, penned by Critic Adolf Brune hicago Inter-Ocean: "The many friends and admirers of Mr.

Ganz who filled the greater part of Or-At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt chestra hall vesterday afternoon gave hint a very warm welcome, and the esteem in which he has been held here was The best prices of the morning were ent level. There are few, if any, betnot only again justified by his playing, made on a buying flurry started by the ter speculations on the board than mt it must have increased with every that the wheat provinces have hard a who listened to his magnificent play-His performance of the Variations period of damaging storms with injury a Theme of Bach' (Weinen, Klagen), to the crop, although the weather is Liszt stamped him as a master. This now fine. No doubt the Argentine news omposition of Liszt is a modernized will continue to be the feature of greatform of the Passacaglia and is the most est importance until the actual harvest is reached. Closing prices were as folomplete compendium of harmonic invenion in the literature of the piano. Only lows: May wheat, 101; corn, 645,

painstaking analysis will show all the wealth that it possesses in this respect. It is one of the biggest things Liszt ever 47%. January pork, 16.17. And Mr. Ganz' performance of it was worthy of it. Technically he has mastered the work that it offers po ifficulties to him. And there are many. he shading filled the whole range from yesterday said: the tremendous fortissimo to a velvety pianissimo with infinite variety, and, Live Oak, Calumet & Arizona and Lake

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming best of all, it was interpretatively big, the leaders. Live Oak was the real fea-strong, healthy and deeply poetical. It is no easy task to take such a work, the cellent buying. It closed at the high

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place in Live Oak shares, the capitalization is so small that the property is selling in the market for only about \$2,000,000. This is probably the smallest valuation that has ever been put on SATURDAY, 25 such a large body of developed commercial ore-19,000,000 tons." Southwestern Miami Development company's stock was listed on the Boston curb exchange today C. JAMES BANCROFT and was taken at \$2 to \$2.12 by Easter

people, who are attracted by the excel-lent location of the property, and the Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor- fact that one drill has already encoun respondent had the following to say of tered the ore 200 feet west of the Live the wheat market in that city yester- Oak line, where Live Oak's richest ore day: A fair net advance was recorded was encountered. Should Southwestand printed in yesterday's edition of the in wheat futures today, December show- ern be as fortunate in encountering the The Northwest ore in the next two or three boles in markets ruled strong and closed ¼ to ½c it has in the first, the stock would look higher than Saturday. The early cable cheap at 6 to 8 per share, which would news was on the side of bufers, as Live be a profit of 300 to 400 per cent, on erpool had a very strong spot market. the stock is purchased around the pressnow cable from Buenos Ayres, claiming Southwestern Miami Development Co

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Land company and heavily interested in the exploratory work hereabouts. They got formation and many thought

that they had a bonanza, but there is

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the real deposits. They spent their money freely and have been rewarded.

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EXPLORATORY WORK

brisk, and it is reported that many men will be employed on exploratory jobs during the winter months. Options on ing south of the old Lee Peck property, cal corruption and its social impurity.

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TAKEN UP—Dark Jersey calf, about nine months old; came to my place the latter part of July. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Ed Carlson, South Greenwood. 11-15-1w

WANTED-Thirty men to work in the woods, south of Ishpeming. Apply to N. Rober, Garfield House, Ishpeming. Mastodop property, but at quite a distance from the old mine workings.

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Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven).

WOMAN SHOULD BAND THEMSELVES TOGETHER

State Official of W. C. T. U. Gave Strong Talk in the Interest of Her Sex.

he social purity work of the Women's word, but Martha did not." Christian Temperance union, who spoke in the First Methodist Episcopal church on Friday evening, gave a strong talk in the interest of American womanhood. She contends that the real significance of the great social unrest of the times is the entrance of woman into the arena

of world activities. Woman, she said, has by a slow process come to the knowledge that her duty to her family and her home inworld should be a larger home in which of this amount, which he had hidden this immense family may safely trust and live, working out, generation by generation, a great destiny. She deployed the fact that was the man the supposed was a safe place. Cronwall felt so certain that no one unfamiliar with the premises would ever find his hidles.

In continuous one and has been followed through from Amasa, where it has been opened up at the Hemlock and Michigan mines.

The Amasa-Porter find on Section 22, woman and commercialized them, trans-CONTINUES BRISK mines.

The Amasa-Porter find on Section 22, woman and commercialized them, transin that same vicinity, was the means of ferring them to the shop and the factory.

There are today five million woman frightened, as one of them brought back wage earners and men have learned have been operating a drill there since woman is no mean competitor, either in

new mineral tracts are being secured by in Section 26, Town 43, Range 32. The The statement was made in most emmining corporations and individuals. company is also continuing its explora- phatic terms that the women of the The eagerness to get options that was tory work on lands lying immediately country are going to clean house. They in evidence early in the summer has sub- north of the old Lincoln mine, but it is are asking for clean streets, beautiful

of the boom order and every red water states, the speaker stated, women should overdone, and it is complete. In the WANTED—Bay horse, weight about 1,200 return is not dubbed 'another find'. as in pounds, for delivery purpose. Must be sound and at a reasonable price. Inquire Mining Journal office, Ishpeming.

Good Strikes on Section 31.

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Good Strikes on Section 31. temperance societies, etc-and that all whose fame has gone before him, but "There has been some real finds and ity justice, mercy and temperance, re- the excellence of his work. among them is the one on the southwest membering always that that which helps "Mr. Bancroft is fortunate in the se quarter of Section 31, 43-32, which has and benefits the individual also uplifts lection of his company. Miss Nell Cave been described by us before in these col-umns. Another one about which noth-that tends to destroy character and ing has been said yet is in the northeast result in the depravity of the individual is demoralizing to the community.

"The land is owned in fee by the Ke- SYLVESTER CAREY weenaw company and the Theo. Davis, MINUS HIS WIFE property. The ore was met with first on the flat to the south of the point at which the Mastodon creek crosses the

road, at the foot of what has been known Former Ishpeming Man Complains Separation Pact Was Disre-"The explorers are giving out no in-formation about their find but from garded by Woman. sources that we consider very reliable

we are told that the find has passed the. 'red water' stage and is really of pro-portion enough to make very glad the ing a number of years ago, found himself hearts of the fellows who have been in a peculiar predicament last Friday when he reached Fond du Lac, Wis. "The success of the Longvear people where his wife had been living. In 1904 comes from persistence. They have Carey and his wife had a falling out and kept everlastingly at it in the vicinity, they agreed to separate for a period of of the Delphic, Alpha and Mastodon mines for three years and they didn't let their early disappointments so discourage as to stop, work.

"The Longyear people commenced in the region of the Mastodon three years are on the Porter lands Mr. Porter has a second the porter has been described by the porter has a second to be presented in the region of the Mastodon three years are on the Porter lands Mr. Porter has a second to separate for a period of seven years, when they were to live to gether again. Carey had some difficulty locating his wife, but finally found her at Fond du Lac. Upon his arrival, however, he was told that she had secured

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broad expanse of formation in that We Back Up Our Statements With Our Personal Reputation and Money.

Gradually they worked north, taking up in turn the Porter lands in the vicinity of the old Alpha property. Their work may be, that we offer to furnish the pearance, while Alexander Frank in the gradually lead them to the new location medicine free of all cost if we fail. We think that it is worse than useless himself. R. Henry Handon interprets to attempt to cure constipation with the part of Mr. Marsland the country and they seeured the option and bunched their drills near the railroad crossing to attempt to cure constipation with squire with a keen sympathy for the about a year ago. Sufficient work has cathartic, drugs. Cathartics may do character he portrays. Particularly was been done now to warrant saving that much harm. They may cause a reaction, they really have something of great irritate and weaken the bowels, and make constipation more chronic.

may be caused by weakness of the nerves and the result of her tong contains and muscles of the large intestine or easily discerned in her work

. (a decree of divorce early in the month. The following account of the affair is ontained in a press dispatch: "When Sylvester Carey, late of Ish-eming, late of Milwaukee and now a sident of New York City, reached Fond lu Lac on Friday in search or his wife, Martha, he found that she had secured a ree of divorce on Nov. 2.

"Mrs, Carey charged her husband with esertion. Sylvester declares that in 1904 an agreement was made between himself and his wife, that in so far as they could not get along together, they would live apart for seven years, each maware of the other's whereabouts. "We made a vow to keep this agree-Mrs. Leona D. Field, superintendent of ment, declares Sylvester. 'I kept my

BOYS ROB MERCHANT.

Three Youngsters Entered Vienna Bakery on Division Street.

Frank O. Cronwall, proprietor of the Vienna bakery, on East Division street found himself \$21 poorer when he opened des the great human family, that the day night, a thief having relieved him find his hiding place that he immedi-FREE upon request.

In the fact that man throughout recorded the fact that man throughout recorded history has reigned superior in the industrial world and by acquiring for himself these rights and privileges, has accordingly excluded woman from any share in shaping the policies governing the fact that man throughout recorded a fifteen-year-old boy in his employ. He accused the boy of the theft and the youngster broke down, admitting his guilt, also implicating two companions. They broke a hole through the floor in the rear of the building, entering it between 2 and 4 o'clock Sunday

been seen, nor could his companions be located. The boys evidently were badly Menominee Range Interests Will
Continue Search for Ore During the Winter.

In spite of the lull in the iron market, exploratory and development work on the Menominee range continues to be brisk, and it is reported that many men trict. and a party of Iron River men have been given out as drill there since woman is no mean competitor, either in conficiency or endurance.

Mrs. Field contends that through her experience in the business world and through greater opportunities of education, woman is claiming her rights in all that they have met with continue and it is expected that it will do some active exploring there next summer.

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C. James Bancroft and Company Are Pleasing in "The Private Secretary."

district between Paint River and Amasa.

Section 36 lies on the same formation as the Hemlock, Michigan, Gibson, Amasa

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11-21-3d of the boom order and every red water states the speaker stated wown about formance is real, it is natural never states.



C. James Bancroft, in "The Private secretary", Ishpeming theatre tomorrow

We are so positive that we can relieve in the character of Miss Ashford made a constipation, no matter how chronic it hit with the audience from her first apcharacter of Cattermole is a show in character he portrays. Particularly was the work of Miss Agnes W. Villa in the role of Mrs. Stead, the lodging house Constipation is often accompanied and keeper. Miss Villa is a veteran actress, and the result of her long experience is "One of the features of the play

The date of the first basketball game between the Knights of Columbus team of Marquette and the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. team has been changed from Tuesday evening, the 28th, to Friday evening, the 28th, to Friday evening, the Knights of Columbus will entertain the members of the Marquette team and their friends with a dancing party in the Anderson hall following the contest.

the members of the Marquette team and their friends with a dancing party in the Anderson hall following the contest. The visitors will come up by special train, arriving here before 8 o'clock, and departing for home shortly after midnight. The contest will begin at 8 o'clock. The "Y" team had no difficulty defeating the second team of the association Saturday evening. The local organization is much stronger than was last season's team and the players expect to give the fast K. of C. team a hard tussle in the series to be played this winter. A practice has been called for tonight and Captain Webber requests the following players to be on hand at 8 o'clock: Jarcko, Schaber, Nichols, Haghund, Matt and Inar Sivula, Arvid Hendrickson, Kranz and Frederickson.

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which has once more caught the public fancy, judging from the way it is received throughout the United States and Canada, where it played to their Excellencies Earl Gray, Lady Gray and suite upon their last pub ic appearance before leaving for England and breaking all records.

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Ishpeming

MORE ORE BODIES.

developed there within a few years. A strike of ore, said to assay 62 per cent. Lallerstadt, 502 North First Street. in iron, has been made on section 22, town 47, range 29, by the Zenith Diamond Drilling company of Duluth. Sec. tion 22 is located in Crow Wing county William Rock, manager of the Zenith Diamond Drilling company, was the first man to exhibit merchantabe ore from the Cuyuna range, his company having made

una district, and has contended that large properties will be developed. The Zenith Drilling company is finding ore, and the concern is also drilling for the Mississippi Mining & Development company, as well as for a number of in-

Sincy that time Mr. Rock has been en-

thusiastic over the prospects of the Cuy-

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district are being made at shallow she will be able to be out.

depths, though ore has also been found Much of the ore that has been discovered Judging from the reports of ore discoveries in the Cuyuna district, in Minnesota, a number of fine unines will be says perween 50 and 60 per cent. in iron, but several deposits assaying above 60 per cent. have been found.

The funeral of the late A loney will be held this morm o'clock from St. John's church.

Pupils of the fall.

also instructions in this line, Mrs. I.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. William Ripper, who has been a of its series of dancing parties on patient at St. Mary's hospital, Mar-Thanksgiving night, the 30th, in the quette, for the past several weeks, was Anderson hall. day. Mrs. Ripper submitted to a difthe initial discovery there in June, 1904.

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Albin Hanninen and wife, 316 South at from 400 to 600 feet from surface. Third street, are the parents of a son.

> are preparing a musicale to be given in the auditorium in the near future. Mrs. Ted Swanson gave a shower Fri-

The Assembly will conduct the second

with the Metropolitan Life Insurance

pices of the branch there.

urniture dealers, who has oeen ill with year than ever before. mas in a precarious condition yesterday.

Mrs. Phillip Betteson, of this city, submitted to a surgical operation at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, last Friday afternoon, and she is reported as getting along nicely.

A little improvement in the Irain service was noticed yesterday, but most of the passenger trains were still late. No. 2, going east on the South Shore, due at 2:05 p. m., was late, also No. 1, going west. The Northwestern passenger trains, both morning and evening, along nicely. oneumonia for more than a week past,

J. E. Farrow will give an illus- terday. trated lecture on "Martin Luther, the Hero of the Reformation," this evening at 8 o'clock in the Swedish Lutherau church. No admission will be charged. but a silver offering will be taken.

Miss Cecil Bergquist has returned from Green Bay, where, for some weeks past,

Members of the Ishpeming fige depart at Braastad's hall, on Thanksgiving eve, a week from next Wednesday, the 29th. The Ishpeming lodge of Elks will meet this evening. The three lodges of the county will not hold joint memorial services this year, but each branch will conduct services at their regular meet ings the first Sunday in December.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Negaunee Department

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Merchant Believes That Such an Organization Would Do Much to Help the City.

A Negaunce merchant, discussing matters of civic advancement yesterday, voiced the long felt want of a commercial club. There has never been an organization of the kind in Negaunce, but one is badly needed. It is a general be-lief that things "get past" Negaunce that should be here, and that without an organization of the business men and nature of developing the city can be land there that he has just purchased.

In other cities the commercial clubs, or In other cities the commercial clubs, or agent for the Chicago & Northwestern merchants' associations, are live bodies railway, was in the city over Sunday. in the two companies are Duluth men. hospital surgeons, and although she is of enthusiastic citizens that have as an Most of the discoveries in the Cuyuna doing nicely it will be some time before aim the building up of industrial and commercial possibilities of the towns. to develop the cities' trade, and, among night, other things, they do all they can to Dr. A. W. Haidle returned yesterday The funeral of the late Agnes Mal- boost municipal improvements. Here from Lansing, where he attended a meetsays between 50 and 60 per cent, in iron, loney will be held this morning at 9 in Negaunce there is no organization ing of the state board of dental examthat is keenly interested in such mat- iners, of which he is a member.

For the betterment of general condi-tions someone ought to head a movement toward organizing a commercial Several of the city's prominent day evening at her home on East North merchants have considered pushing the matter, but have met with discourage. J. C. Kir matter, but have met with discourage. ment so far.

REMOVING THE SNOW.

The Marquette County Cas & Electric Miss Catherine McGrath has taken a company and the teams employed by A number of Negaunce people have or-position as bookkeeper and stenographer the city were busy all yesterday hauling dered seats for "The Private Secretary," urday from Iron street. It was heaped peming theater tomorrow evening. V. S. Hillyer, who attended the an-up so high in the middle of the street nual convention of the National Roads' that it interfered with traffic. The association, in New York last week, arrived home Sunday.

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A little improvement in the train ser-

THE 28TH ANNIVERSARY.

In giving their dancing and supper party in the Scandinavian Hall on the vening of Saturday, Nov. 25, the Danish eighth anniversary in Negaunce. A num-Vincent's hospital for blood poisoning, ber of features will be added to the reg. still made her home in Negaunee. For At one time it was feared that she might plar program of the evening, and among some time past she has suffered with the organization's annual ball, to be held An elaborate supper menti has been de- W. Bellstrom, besides her husband, to cided upon. In allowing the public to mourn her demise share in their entertainment, the Sisterhood is adopting a different custom than vesterday afternoon, and the funeral will has been in vogue. Formerty their anni-versaries were for their members only. Swedish Mission church, with interment

THE OWLS' PARTY.

The Owl's party was largely attended ast night, and everyone had a fine time. Your druggist will refund money it PAZO
OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in
6 to 14 days. 50c.

A fair sized delegation came down from the festivities, but Ishpeming to assist in the festivities, but the Marquette Owls' failed to get a special train, as was at first planned by them, and only a very few attended. time," and they certainly had it. The bulk of the crowd remained long after midnight. An excellent lunch was served nad been overlooked by the committees in charge of arrangements:

AMATEUR NIGHT.

has planned an unique and interesting beputy Game Warden Sicotte, of this entertainment for its patrons next Privillage, for killing deer without a license, The management of the Star theater day evening. Local talent will present says the L'Anse Sentinel. Justice Paulspecialties of their own get-up. It will be called "Amateur Night", and if it "takes" well with the patrons of the weighing 275 pounds, and had as fine a house, it will be a regular feature, at set of antiers as any seen here this intervals. A number of persons have all season. The charges of the poor farm ready volunteered to go on the program at L'Anse will live high on venison for awhile, the confiscated animal being takfor songs or dances.

HAVE CHOSEN A HALL.

The members of the Negaunee City band announce that their concert and dance to be given on Thanksgiving night will be held in McDonald's hall. They are planning a number of new and novel features, and expect to make the evening a most successful social event. The concert promises to be one of the best ever offered by a local musical organization, both in the selection of a program and in its rendition.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Arthur Williams left this morning for

J. H. Cox, of Houghton, was in the city Frank Gento, of Palmer, was in the

ty over Sunday George Barry, of Gwinn, spent Sunday isiting in the city.

Dave Capels went to Little Lake yeserday, on business, Mrs. S. O. Clinton leaves Thursday to take up her home in Baraga.

H. E. Wilder, of Grand Rapids, was n the city yesterday, on business, R. C. Young, of Marquette, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Robert Thompson and Captain Penglase went to Sands yesterday, on a

Mrs. William Williamson and daughter, Elsie, spent Sunday visiting friends

Tony Toscana and Frank Famine

South Range spent Sunday in Negau-

M. S. Randall, of Houghton, represent-ing the Remington Typewriter company, is in the city. Julius Jacobson and wife returned to

the city yesterday, after an extended visit in Milwaukee. Miss Sezerine Willett, the city librarian, has returned from a visit to Mar-

Miss Tina Laughlin has returned from Dayton, O., where she has been visiting

for nearly a month. A party of Negaunee people went to Ishpeming last night to see "TheTravel-

ing Salesman" at the theater. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark, of Houghton, stopped over in Negaunee on Sunday on their way to Green Bay.

Andrew Litenan left yesterday for merchants of the city, nothing in the Plant City, Florida, to look over some Charles Webb, of Houghton, general

S. O. Clinton, of Baraga, spent Saturcommercial possibilities of the towns, day and Sunday in Negaunee, visiting They try to land manufacturng plants, his folks. He returned to Baraga last

George Maas' Johnston automobile was shipped back from the factory in Mil-waukee, where it underwent extensive repairs, and was received in the city J. C. Kirkpatrick, of Escanaba, stopped

over in Negaunee yesterday on his way to Newberry, where he will attend the meeting of the board of control of the state asylum for the insane, of which

the snow which fell on Friday and Sat; which will be the attraction at the Ish

There is a drift of local interest taken A number of the members of the Ishpeming nest of Owls attended the ball
given last night in Negaunee, under auspices of the branch there. opened up the crossings. The work of will crowd the Pole pretty hard, and give E. G. Person of Swanson & Person, handling the snow has begun earlier this not throw him.

DIED ON GRAND ISLAND.

Mrs. T. C. Bellstrom Passed Away at Three O'clock Saturday Afternoon.

"The Traveling Salesman" played to a good house at the Ishpeming theatre last evening. The play gave satisfaction, last evening. The play gave satisfaction.
The plot is out of the ordinary and the company capable and well-balanced.

Rev. J. F. Farrow will give an illustration of the play gave satisfaction. Hour late yesterday morning. The freight service has fared better, and trains were running practically on schedule time yes.

Rev. J. F. Farrow will give an illustration of the ordinary and the service has fared better, and trains were running practically on schedule time yes. she went to visit her daughter. She was born in Winnebago, Minn., but after her marriage she moved to Little Lake, where her husband was a sawyer in Isaac

Johnson's lumber mill. In 1880 the family moved to Negaunee Sisterhood is celebrating its twenty- For some time, her husband has been working at Limestone, Mich., but she them Danish dances. The music for these Bright's disease, and it was this which has been ordered, and if it is in print it brought about her death. She leaves two will be had in time for the entertainment children, Mrs. William Johnson and A.

> The body was brought to Negaunee n the Negaunce cemetery.

Upper Peninsula

Plans to Boom Alfalfa-

James T. Bennett, general agent the Western Lands & Securities con The guests were promised a real "Owl pany, has opened an office at the Soc Mr. Bennett says that he will make a spe cialty of alfalfa lands and he intends to boom the growing of this crop in upper during the evening, and nothing that peninsula counties. He says that alfalfa could add to the pleasures of the evening can be successfully grown on any arable land in the peninsula, although the largest crops are taken from land one covered with hardwood.

Poor Farm Gets Fine Buck-

Eugene Boden was apprehended by en there.

Mill Foreman Home from Mexico-

Edward Edwin has returned to Escanabo from Madero, Mexico, after a long sojourn in that country. Mr. Edwin is foreman of the sawmill of the Madero Lumber company. The plant turns out over 50,000 feet of yellow pine lumber each day, and a great deal of this is shipped to the United States and other parts of the world. The mill employs five hundred men, and hundreds of others are employed in the logging camps of the company. Most of the employes are Mexicans. Fred Jackson of Escanaba is employed in the mill as a saw filer, and Frank Shank of the same city holds the position of head millwright. Both of hese men, it is said, are well contented with their employment in Mexico and ontemplate remaining in the country or some time to come. Mr. Edwin says





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that peace has prevailed in Mexico since the advent of Madero as president of the republic. Mr. Edwin had the pleasure of shaking hands with the present executive last winter, when the latter addressed a great meeting of Mexicans a short distance from the lumber com-pany's plant. Mr. Edwin will return to Mexico about the 15th of next month-BACKACHE, HEADACHE, NERVOUS-

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Through lack of a quorum no meeting of the park, cemetery and street commission was held yesterday afternoon, but in the presence of three members-Mayor Jacobs, Robert Peters and Peter Kremer-L. E. Reidinger submitted his resignation as superintendent of streets. which had been filed in writing with Secretary Anderson a few moments before. Because of a quorum not being present, the resignation was not acted upon, but nt the request of Mr. Riedinger, Secretary Anderson was authorized to check up this morning the city property in the street commissioner's charge.

It is no secret that the three members of the commission present vesterday are not at all sorry that Mr. Riedinger has resigned, and Mayor Jacobs took advantage of the opportunity to criticise several of the acts of the street superintendent in the course of the work done last summer. This precipitated hot words be estate for many years. About ten days gentlemanly in his demeanor and show tween the mayor and Mr. Riedinger, in which some of the matters that have resulted in friction within the commission all summer, were discussed without pected by both buyer and seller that best marshal that the fown has every evidence of a desire to do his full duty. Collectively they are inclined to subscribe to the opinion that he is "the best marshal that the fown has every evidence of a desire to do his full duty. Collectively they are inclined to subscribe to the opinion that he is "the best marshal that the fown has every evidence of a desire to do his full duty.

Tiff Between Riedinger and Mayor.

inger had acted without and beyond his tensive improvements, which will afford terpreted as unfriendly to him. anthority in applying asphalt binder to the traveling public better accommodations evening they were prepared to confirm the East Arch street hill, when Superinand service than are possible under prestant conditions of the building. Mr. whom they felt would take his seat and tendent Farrell, of the Pioncer Iron com- ont conditions of the building. Mr. whom they felt would take his seat and pany, had offered to furnish furnace tar Lewis has been manager of the Hotel do what is right. They would have re free for that purpose. Mr. Riedinger re- Marquette for many years and is one of plied that the commission had before the the best known and most highly esteembeginning of work last spring ordered ed hotel men in the upper peninsula. that asphalt be substituted for furnace tar in the macadam streets built this year, and further stated that the street in question laid for fully two weeks waiting for the arrival of the asphalt, which should have been ample time for the commission to inform him that furmace tur was to be used there, if he was Proceeding contrary to the wishes of that

The mayor also took issue with Mr. Riedinger for having built a concrete sidewalk on the north side of Washington park, without specific orders from either the commission or the council. Mr. Riedinger replied to this criticsm, asduty to repair it at once, as he would the country will be pleased to learn that take steps to remove any menace to they will find on display among the

some time that Mayor Jacobs and Com and Berwick and all other good campers. missioners Peters and Kremer have not been friendly disposed toward Superintendent Riedinger, it is equally well the adventures in camp of a typical known that Commissioners Sink, Dorais group of full-blooded young Americans and Kaufman, none of whom was present resident on the shores of Lake Superior. yesterday, have been staunch supporters. Their haps and mishaps, their joys and of Riedinger throughout the troubles sorrows are set forth with Mrs. Rankin's

yesterday, however, reports that he had childhood that has been perhaps the ever suggested to Riedinger that he had dominating characteristic of her work. better resign, and declared that, on the other hand, when on several occasions foremost writers of juvenile fiction. She Riedinger had come to him asserting is not as prolific as many other writers, that he was going to resign, he had ad- but her work is characterized by a sound vised the superintendent to stay on the job. When the mayor asked Riedinger the cant and mush that is found in se for proof of this assertion, Riedinger ad- many juvenile stories. Her boys and "Isn't it a fact that I have always

Though this question was asked twice,

he cared to follow bim.

Dolf Wanted to Explain.

who had been receiving \$3.50 per day tions by Ada C. Williamson. The type whenever he worked for the commission, might be given a chance to vindicate him. The book will presently be found on the self, the action taken at the previous tables of the Marquette booksellers. meeting of the commission in cutting the maximum of employes to \$2.50 per day being, as he considered, an indirect slap The principal point at issue in this matter was whether Dolf and one other may had received \$3.50 per day every working day in the year, or just for the actua time they worked. The books show that the latter has been the case.

When asked after the meeting whether that Riedinger's resignation was a come cellent camp scavengers. plete surprise to him. It was currently | William Dorais, who is logging near

pared to vindicate himself against the This year Mr. Dorais is reported to have he had other business which would make it impossible for him to continue in that position throughout the winter, and that, enyway, he was sick of the continual no better rations than the garbage from singling and criticism of his acts, no mat-ter what he might do. Mr. Riedinger and what they can forage for theu-stated further that he had intended to selves. To fatten his herd, Mr. Dorais resign some time ago, and would have has purchased a lot of turnips an

By far the cheapest fuel for furnaces reported, Mr. Dorais is the first operator femuine feas Coke only \$6 per ton, tor to go into the hog raising business work \$8.00.

LOOKING FOR PADDY RYAN.

Made Off With and Sold a Coat Belong-

Marshal Manuing has a warrant for and is trying to ascertain the present whereabouts of Patrick, better known as Marquette prison, who is wanted for Council Was Set Up to Buck 'Paddy," Ryan, a former convict in the making away with and selling for in overcoat owned by Hi Byers. Last week Ryan and Byers and others

His Resignation Yesterday, But went on a hunting trip to a camp north as Quorum Was Not Present town, and going to Byers' home, told

unless he can pay a fine.

Ryan is wellknown about town, as he back upon. lrove the prison team for a number of It was an open secret last night that years. He is a good workman, but he the council was prepared to be very critis inclined to drink, and he has been lead of the mayor's appointee. A madrinking pretty steadily since his recent jority of the members, were ready to return here from Detroit, where he went vote down the nominee unless he fully in the middle of the summer. It is re- met with their ideas of what the ne garded as likely that Ryan has left this police commissioner should be. To part of the upper peninsula. part of the upper peninsula.

LEWIS TO TAKE OVER HOTEL.

to be Closed Today.

Barring unexpected hitches at the last means feel certain that he would noment, a deal will be closed this morning like to set up the board to that end. whereby John H. Lewis will become the owner of the Hotel Marquette, which has on Marshal Manning with great favor. been the property of the Peter White They say that he is attentive to duty

As soon as Mr. Lewis acquires owner-Mayor Jacobs contended that Mr. Ried ship of the hotel he plans to make ex. for an appointment that can be in

Marquette Authoress Writes "The Castaways of Pete's Patch" for Children.

condition and that he considered it his ands of juvenile readers in all parts of last night Christman books another volume of her "You should remember that you are "Dandelion Series." It is from the that walk and broken his leg and a dam- cribed by the publishers as "an out-of- feet west from Oak street, was those whom thousands of young folks cember meeting. Commission Evenly Divided.

While it has been common talk for Peter's Patch" is dedicated to "Ernest As the above indicates, "The Casta-ways of Peter's Patch" is the story of characteristic breezy style and rich hu-Mrs. Rankin is regarded as among the common sense and a careful avoidance of

Mayor Jacobs took occasion to deny mor and with that broad sympathy for girls are real boys and girls, who act and talk as their prototypes in real life do, tried to stand between you and the com- the result being that her writings have sion through all this trouble?" per- a genuine charm for all the readers and furnish a notably wholesome literature to place in the hands of the young. To Riedinger refused to make any audible outline the story of "The Castaways of reply. The superintendent's manner, Peter's Patch" would be to duil the pleashowever, plainly indicated that the may- ure that Mrs. Rankin's readers will en or was pressing the matter farther than joy in following for themselves the de velopments of the story, so The Mining

Journal will forebear doing it Henry Holt and company have given The meeting was called yesterday in the book an attractive printing. It has order that John E. Dolf, one of the men an illuminated cover, and four illustra-

ARE RAISING HOGS.

Woods Operators Find Keeping Swine at Camps is Profitable.

The lowly hog, which is one of the biggest sources of revenue in the corn raising states, is coming into his own in the upper peninsula, Operators of there were any applicants for the posi- logging camps find that a herd of swine tion vacated by Mr. Riedinger, Mayor kept in the woods can be fattened cheap-Jacobs replied there were not, alleging ly and sold readily, while they make ex-

reported in municipal circles yesterday. Sand River, is one of the upper peninhowever, that H. J. Koepp is the mayor's sula lumbermen who has gone into the choice to succeed Superintendent Riedin- thor raising business extensively this winter. Last year about thirty porkers Concerning his resignation, Mr. Riedin- were fed at the Dorais camps, and when ger stated last evening that while he the animals were sold the experiment disliked to retire under fire, and was pre- was found to have been a profitable one, criticism that has been heaped upon him, about 200 hogs at the camps, which will

done so, had it not been for the attacks small potatoes, which he was able to buy at a low figure. A few hogs have been kept in many lumber camps in this locality of recent years, but so far as

MAYOR JACOBS FAILED TO MAKE NOMINATION

Him, If Necessary, on Police Board Choice.

About the only business of any inter at Meeting of Street Commis- his mother that he had come in for est that was billed for the council sesprovisions and that Hi had asked him sion last evening was the appointment sion, it Was Not Acted Upon. to get his overcoat and take it out to of a member of the board of police com-Not suspecting anything wrong missioners to succeed Rev. J. M. Rogers Mayor Jacobs and Riedinger En- Ryan made tracks to Stewart's come up to advance notices, for the apivery stable and sold it to Ross Toland, pointment was not made. Two theories are possible in explanation of the may of Latter During Summer, to

Byers returned to town the following or's failure to put in a name. Either he day, and, finding what had happened, did not have his man selected, or he made complaint to Marshal Manning. Took Exception—Much Friction

The marshal speedily located the overday he swore out a warrant for Ryan's
mayor was quoted the other day as say arrest and if Ryan is located he will ing that his mind was made up as have to serve a term in the county jail, whom he would name. Hence the latter

be no misunderstanding, a majority of the council is somewhat suspicious abou the mayor's intentions in regard to Mar Deal With Peter White Estate Expected shal Manning. They would not g far as to assert that the mayor w to "get" the marshal, and yet they t

he purchase price will be paid over be had" and they make no bones of disturbed and that they will not stanjected on the spot any appointment that they regarded as unfriendly to the marshal, and one that they were not su they would have laid on the table. As stated, the mayor has evidenced articular unfriendliness to the marshal.

> with the purpose of setting up the com-mission. But the council is like the man from Missouri-it wants to be Perhaps the mayor wasn't prepared to show" it last night. It is stated that the way the council lined up last even ing the mayor only had one vote in the entire membership that would stand by

d so he is not lightly to be charged

im through thick and thin. The appointment will now go over to the December meeting, when, it is stated a majority of the aldermen

working under orders of the commission presses of Henry Holt and company, and concrete sidewalk assessment roll carand the bill for that walk should not bears the title "The Castaways of Peter's rying \$8.216.15 to be collected for work bave been paid," declared Mayor Jacobs. Patch." It is a sequel to the "The done the past season was approved. The "Yes, and if some one had fallen on Adopting of Rosa Marie" and is destroll for a sewer in Michigan street, 282 age suit had been brought against the door story for girls of from eight to fif- firmed, and a roll for a sewer in Mesnaro city, it is Riedinger who would have been teen. The scene is laid on the shores of street, 1.275 feet west of the center of beld to blame," retorted the superinten- Lake Superior and the characters are Division street, went over until the De-

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