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Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., Pays the Toll Exacted by Law, Maintaining to the Very Last the Remarkable Nerve He Had Exhibited Since Taken Into Custody.

Confessing the Murder and Believ- a rest, and assisted the attendants in ing Himself at Peace With His Maker, He Does Not Flinch When Led to the Electric Chair -Shock Is Fatal Instantly.

Beattie, Jr., went to his death at dawn today, the self-confessed murderer of his not made public until four hours after He maintained to the end the remarkable nerve he had exhibited since first he was accused of killing his wife on the lonely Midlothian turnpike last July. His last expression was a sneer. That was when he observed the chair in which he was to be launched into eternity.

Told Ministers of Guilt Days Ago.

The confession was made public in the rotunda of a downtown hotel by the Rev. Benjamin Dennis, one of the ministers who had labored with Beattie to night the Beattie family is alone with him the greatest of indignation and conrepent. As a matter of fact, it was ac- its grief. knowledged by the minister, Beattie first admitted his guilt Nov. 9, the day after he entered the death chamber and before the fruitless appeal for a commutation tie, Jr., was executed today was one of sentence was made to Governor Mann. the most sensational in the criminal his-It was not until yesterday that he would tory of Virginia. Interest in the murder agree to its being put in writing for his was country-wide, owing to its unusual signature. Then all hope that the gov- features and the swift movement of jusernor would interfere was gone. The tice.

extraordinary document follows: standing right before God and man, do rying with him the body of his wife on this, the twenty-third day of Novem-which had a gaping shotgnn wound in ber, 1911, confess my guilt of the crime the head. He declared that a tall, charged against me. Much that was bearded man had accosted him on the

Liked Notoriety Crime Gave Him.

Beattie's attitude at the trial and dur- maintained by Beattie to the end. ing the imprisonment that awaited only further sorrow, according to those who on the road. Beattie, it eventually were with him to the end, seemed to afcrime had brought him.

tained his air of bravado. What had, later by a negress. This gun, which since Nov. 9, been considered stoicism Beattie alleged had belonged to the mysnow is recognized as cynicism. His re- terious highwayman, proved the means markable nerve now seems to have had of sending the young man to the electric its basis and support in the knowledge chair. that he was being applauded as a man

of Spartan courage and inflexible will.

The secret of his confession was held inviolate by the ministers until today. was identified by Paul Seattle, a second Not even the broken-hearted father knew cousin of young Henry, as the weapon of its existence, friends of the family he had purchased for Henry with money Beattie had been pronounced dead in the arrested immediately after the inquest. death chamber of the state prison were This was on July 21, and on Aug. 19, the murderer's attorneys cognizant that one month and a day after the day of he had made a clean breast of his guilt. the murder, the trial was begun before

Goes to His Doom Unflinchingly. With the same intrepidity that had house, sixteen miles from here. marked his conduct from the beginning.

the sordid story to a dramatic end. filed out, and the end of a lengthy and L. M. Gregory. costly battle for justice had ended.

In addition to the two physicians, there were gathered in the death house when Beattie appeared, the twelve witnesses to the electrocution, as required fifty-eight minutes of consideration and by law, and the Reverends John J. Fix prayer the jury, in chorus, instead of and Benjamin Denres, Major James B. through its foreman, declared Beattle tiary; the electrician, and four deputy wardens. The room was flooded with Nov. 24 set as the day for the execulight from a group of incandescent lamps tion. set in a low ceiling and a light that swung on its cord immediately above of appeals refused to grant an appeal the chair.

There was no conversation. The witnesses labored under too great a strain, and all, even the hardened prison attend- statement, declaring that the interests termined by the observations of the army ants, seemed ill at ease and anxious to of the people of Virginia demanded that physicians. Morse is not eligible for paboard studded with electric bulbs and laid it across the arms of the chair. The lamps blazed brightly. The instrument of death was tested and finally, at signals, the attendants went over the attachment, attaching the deadly electrodes and testing every strap and clamp.

All but Chair Left in Darkness. When the preliminaries were over, Superintendent Woods, accempanied by two of navigation. deputies, threw back the iron-studded stantly the death chamber was plunge powerful lamps above the chair. The chair, an oaken bit of furniture, which up. except for its straps and steel bands might grace any library, was on a rub- PITTSBURG MAN'S ACCOUNTS ber mat. All but it was obscured, the dazzling rays from the low-swinging lamp throwing everything else into a

darkness so dense as almost to be felt. the superintendent, in low tones, a few on a capias issued by Judge Charles P. feet away, reading the death warrant. Orr, of the United States circuit court

was ended he swayed just a trifle, but was ended he swayed just a trifle, but quickly recovered. Then, without assistance, he took his place between the guards and began his march to the unquickly recovered. Then, without as-

The young man's entrance to the death chamber was as dramatic as anything he had done since he commanded the public eye. He halted for a brief moment on the threshold, looked at the chair with an inscrutable smile that had in it the hint of a sneer, and then walked briskly forward. Not once did he deign to strive to pierce the blackness outside the circle of glowing light.

It has been feared that the prisone would flinch when the dread moment came to seat himself in the chair. There was no trepidation and not a hint of hestation in Beattie's attitude.

Assists in Adjusting the Apparatus.

Still wearing his peculiar smile, halfmused and half-cynical, he stepped lightly into the seat, settled himself as though he had been looking forward to adjusting the straps and clamps by place ing his arms and hands in the proper position. The only indication that he vas under a nervous strain was disclosed by his tightly-clenched right hand. During the brief seconds preceding the

turning on of the current, Beattie moved While the attendants were steponce. Richmond, Va., Nov. 24.—Henry Clay ping back out of the light, he squeezed himself back as though to seek a still more comfortable position. At the same time he raised his head, now almost comyoung wife, although the confession was pletely hidden by the leather helmet that covered the upper part of his head and he had paid the toll exacted by the law. face. The next moment the shock

> When the law was avenged and the witnesses were gone, the prison attendants removed the body to the mortuary room, which adjoins the death chamber. There it lay for four hours, until an undertaker authorized by the Beattie family to prepare it for burial removed it pression. to his morgue. Later it was taken to the Beattie home, where funeral services,

Story of Beattie's Crime.

The crime for which Henry Clay Beat-

On the night of July 18, last, Beattie I, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., desirous of drove his automobile into Richmond, carpublished against me. Muldothian turnpike, five miles from Midothian turnpike, five miles from Midothi murderer had fled, leaving the gun behind. This story of the crime was

For a brief time Beattie's story wa on his death was a study for a psychol- given some degree of credence, but withogist. He read the newspapers avidious- in a day or two suspicion began to point ly. Every reference to his iron nerve to him and he was kept under the clos and to the fact that he was going to the est surveillance. Bloodhounds, taken to chair without acknowledging his crime, the scene of the crime, refused to leave in the hope of saving his aged father the place, circling around the bloodspot ford him supreme satisfaction. Appar- the tonneau of his automobile after the ently he gloated over the notoriety his shooting, but in passing over some railroad tracks not far from the scene it Even after his confession, he main- had been jolted out and was picked up

Weapon Identified by Cousin.

Not until four hours after furnished by the latter. - Beattie was Judge Walter A. Watson, in the pieturesque little Chesterfield county court

The jury was made up almost entirely Beattie went to the chair and brought of farmers, and on this fact Beattie based his claim that he had been convict The shock that killed Beattie was giv- ed, not for the murder of his wife, bu en exactly at 7:19 o'clock this morning, because of his relations with Beulah Three distinct and separate times the Binford, a notorious young woman. He current was turned on, and at 7:23 insisted to the last that a jury com-o'clock it was shut off. Two doctors a posed of city men would have freed him minute later announced that death had Beattie was defended by H. M. Smith, been instantaneous. The twenty-two Jr., and Hill Carter. The prosecution persons in the death chamber thereupon was conducted by L. O. Wendenburg and

Proceedings Moved Swiftly. The trial moved swiftly, though many witnesses testified, and on Sept. 8, after superintendent of the peniten-to be guilty of the murder of his wife. Motion for a new trial was denied and

On Nov. 13 the Virginia supreme court on a writ of error, and two days later Governor Mann, who had been appealed to for commutation or reprieve, issued a The electrician brought in a Beattie should die in the electric chair. MUCH GRAIN YET TO GO

FROM HEAD OF LAKES. Duluth, Nov. 24 .- Upwards of eight million bushels of grain will be forwarded from this port within the next week. All tonnage available has been lined up by shippers and an unusual movement is looked for during the closing week BANKER WM. J. CUMMINGS

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 24,loor and started for the death cell. In- Navigation is again threatened with a tie-up by a strong northwest wind which mins, the Nashville (Tenn.) banker and in blackness, with the exception of a sprang up last night, accompanied by a head of the suspended Carnegie Trust Connelly, eight years of age, was shot vivid circle of light from the hooded and heavy snowfall. All gas buoys in the company of this city, recently convicted and almost instantly killed yesterday e river below Mud lake have been picked of the theft of \$140,000 from a trust afternoon at a schoolhouse sixteen miles

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 24.-Elmer W. Moore, treasurer of the Federal Oil & The little party in the chamber heard Gas company, was arrested late today PAT CROWE IS SENT TO

North side court by promising to leave Chicago, was sent to the Washington ome today, to receive treatment as an mebriate. He violated his promise to leave the city and was arrested last night while intoxicated.

Three Hours It Directs a

Cross-Examination at the Wo-

man on Trial at Denver for

the Murder of Her Husband.

in a Shattered Condition-Dam-

two vital points of the story that Ger-

the murder of her husband, told upon the

Own Letters Offered Against Her.

those on which she declared the assault

upon her had been made. These let-

ters were couched in terms of deepest

affection, models of what a devoted wife

would write to an affectionate husband.

Of the trip to Europe with Strouss,

a trip undertaken, she had said, at the

urgent demand of her husband, who re-

ceived \$1,500 from Strouss, the state put

Chief Fire Aimed at European Trip.

vith Strouss, the state poured its heav-

estate that had just been settled.

ied, "Not that I remember."

asked Mr. Benson.

knees not to go?"
"He did not."

all questions on this point, Mrs. Patter-

son returned positive denials or a quali-

be valuable to him in buying goods?

"Didn't you receive a telegram from

The story of Gertrude Patterson's girl-

ood, of her meeting with Strouss when

he was sixteen years old, of his taking

er to Paris to study, of her return to

hicago with him at the end of the win-

ter and of the life she led with him for

the next five years-a phase of the case

avoided by the defense in Mrs. Patter-

son's story-were brought out under the

TRANSFERRED FROM PRISON

of Morse is to be made because of poor

IS SENTENCED TO PRISON.

New York, Nov. 24.-William J. Cum-

given a pardon.

of the federal prison

remorseless cross-examination.

CONVICT CHARLES W. MORSE

him in New York, before you sailed, beg-

"Yes, after he had the \$1,500."

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 24.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Saturday; Sunday, fair; moderate west

State Scores Tellingly When for REV. RICHESON'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED IN RESOLUTION DECLARING FAITH IN HIM.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24.—"It is in-onceivable to us, who have known of is interest in the poor, seen him by the edside of the sick and been with him estimony of the Defendant Is in houses of sorrow, that he is guilty of the charge which has been brought against him." Thus reads a resolution Testimony of the Defendant Is adopted by the Emmanuel Baptist Two Vital Points It Is Left church society tonight, in accepting the resignation of its pastor, the Rev. Clar-ence V. T. Rickeson, under indictment, charged with poisoning Avis W. Linnell. The society declared that the acceptance "must not be interpreted as prejudicial aging Admissions Are Forced. Denver, Colo., Nov. 24.-Against the to his position.'

trude Gibson Patterson, charged with ACTOR EXCITED BY APPLAUSE WOUNDS FELLOW THESPIAN

witness stand-the cruelty and abuse of her husband and the charge that he had Elgin, Ills., Nov. 24.-A too realistic sold her for \$1,500 to her former admirer, Emil W. Strouss, the Chicago millionope—Special Prosecutor Benson in court here this afternoon directed three hours of merciless cross-examination. And fatal to the father than t aire with whom she made a trip to Eurof merciless cross-examination. And the state made more than a passing im"son," excited by the applause of the sentences of one year each in the countries. a beer bottle. Olmi remained uncon-Led to repeat various instances of his alleged abuse and forced to declare that, naturally, at the time she felt toward

tempt, she was confronted by letters she herself had written to her husband on dates but a few days subsequent to

Kansas Mob About to Burn Negro Heeds Plea That the Law Take Is Course. an entirely different construction and

wrung from the witness admissions that materially strengthened the theory it intimated. He then endeavored unsucown hands. Twenty speeches were made essfully to get Mrs. Patterson to admit and at the conclusion a tall farmer hat she had been an inmate of a resort pulled the negro toward the door and, assuming the leadership of the mob, cried:

"Come on boys; we'll burn the scoun-On the instance of the trip to Europe drel at the stake." Willing hands helped to drag the negro iest fire and the witness fought desper-

By every means the prosecution to the street. At this juncture, J. J. Fike, father of sought to get from the witness that just band to get into some business for him- the mob, he reached the negro's side and, officers for enforcing the law. self and that negotiations were pending addressing himself to the crowd, defor his purchase of a half interest in a clared the mob must disperse and let Chicago printing establishment, for the law take its course.

"This undoubtedly is the man who which she was to give him \$1,500, which money she said she had received from an attempted a vicious crime upon my At last a theatrical manager has atestate that had just been settled. To daughter," said he, "but 'Judge Lynch' tempted to attach Mary Chamberlain's does not live in civilized Kansas any signature to a vaudeville contract, From more. To burn this fellow to death will a city in Illinois she tonight received a only scandalize the country. Let the telegraphic offer to go on the stage. But "Didn't you tell Charlie Patterson that law, I beg of you, take its course." After a conference, the mob leaders tim of the "tarrers."

Mr. Strouss was like a father to you; that he had had you educated and that turned the negro over to the county he wanted you to go to Europe with him authorities, after being assured of because your knowledge of French would speedy trial for him.

"I did not," she shot back. "Didn't he beg of you on his bended NEW YORK WOMAN MAKES CONFESSION

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Killed Husband "to Save Him from Eternal Purgatory."

New York, Nov. 24 .- "Yes, I shot him; shot him to save him from eternal purgatory," testified Mrs. Frances O'Shaughlessy on the witness stand today in decribing the murder of her husband.

"Then I went to where he lay on the floor," she continued, "and I kissed him. TO U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL. stood over him and said a prayer for his soul. I left him lying there and labor, found a policeman. I told him that I Washington, Nov. 24, -President Taft today directed the warden of the Atlan. had just shot and killed my husband." George had cast her from his affection next Monday. ta penitentiary to transfer Charles W. for another woman, she said. She was Morse, the New York banker, to the United States army hospital at Fort soon to become a mother, or she would McPherson, near Atlanta, where he will have killed herself. But to save his remain under federal authority and will soul from eternal damnation she risked e given medical treatment. The transfer her own by killing him.

health. The president's further action in NURSE MARGARET GIBBS IS RELEASED ON BAIL.

the case, it was stated, would be de-Bad Axe, Mich., Nov. 24 .- Miss Marrole, but if his health is found to be as bad as Attorney General Wiekersham at Ubly, following the verdict of a corounderstands it to be, he probably will be ner's jury there that Cyril Sparling died from the effects of poisoning, today was a package under his arm. The "mado released from jail, after local bankers had furnished \$1,000 bail. Miss Gibbs, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.-It is understood that Charles W. Morse is suffering charged with being an accessory after the fact, was brought here Wednesday with Dr. Robert MacGregor, who is from kidney trouble. It is claimed he cannot survive in the close confinement charged with murder in the first degree.

BROTHER'S ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS A MINNESOTA GIPL.

Deer River, Minn., Nov. 24.-Clara

SAID TO BE \$100,000 SHORT. in the state prison of from four years and NOW EIGHT SWORN JURORS and eight months to eight years and AT THE M'NAMARA TRIAL

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—Eight sworn A HOME FOR INEBRIATES. jurors sat in the McNamara jury box tonight, three having been added today.

Center on the Charge of Assisting in the Outrage of Curie, the scientist, and Professor Lang Was the Victim Is Acquitted.

Four Others Who Had Admitted Having Had a Hand in the LONG AND BLOODY BATTLE "Party" Are Arraigned and Sentenced to a Year in Jail, the Limit Under the Law.

since 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning. "killing" by the son of a drunken father in the closing scene of "Ten Nights in a acquitted. Sentence on the two men

scious for several hours. It is feared he has concussion of the brain.

Scranton and Edward Ricord, confessed assailants of Mary Chamberlain. These

In addition to the sentences, the court MANY MEN DE IN PREVENTS LYNCHING ruled that the men must pay the costs of the prosecution. An effort was made by the attorneys for Fitzwater and Clark to have the court entertain a motion to grant an appeal to the supreme court, on

Ricord already was in jail, having been surrendered by his bondsmen seventyseven days ago. The court told the Spring Hill, Kas., Nov. 24.—While other three men that they might have Clarence Davis, an eighteen-year-old a reasonable length of time in which hours and would not appeal his case,

Take Their Punishment Calmly. Both the convicted and sentenced men took their fate calmly. None of the ac-

used offered any reason why they should The aged father of Jay Fitzwater, a Kansas, saw his son arraigned,

Mary Chamberlain was not present in court today. Gets Offer to Go on the Stage. At last a theatrical manager has at-

the footlights hold no lure for the vic Civil Suit Is in Prospect.

"I intend to make my home right here in Beverly," she said over the tele-phone tonight. "As yet I do not know whether I shall institute civil suit Rovigno. It is reported that sixty peragainst any of my assailants. I have sons were drowned. ngaged an attorney to advise me on this phase of the case and I shall abide y his counsel."

TITLED SUFFRAGETTES ARE SENT TO PRISON FOR SMASHING WINDOWS.

London, Nov. 24.-Lady Constance Lytton and Lady Sybil Smith, both prominent in the suffragette movement were sentenced, respectively, to a fortnight and a week in jail, in police court today, for smashing windows during the monstration of Tuesday last.

Mrs. Mary Leigh, who had been sever the police describe as "a most trouble of Illinois "rooters" made an attack on a vaudeville theater in Champaign to months in jail. If again convicted, she night departding to the police describe as "a most trouble of Illinois "rooters" made an attack on a vaudeville theater in Champaign to

FLORENCE (ITALY) POLICE RECOVER STOLEN PAINTING.

Stella," which was stolen last Sunday night from the monastery of San Marco, ow used as a museum, was recovered at feated Minnesota, but his proposition was midnight last night by a detail of police garet Gibbs, the nurse, who was arrested who surrounded the locality where it was suspected the picture had been hidden and about midnight arrested a man with na" was found in the package, undam aged. The anthorities hope to capture the instigators of the theft.

TRIAL OF THE PACKERS IS SET BACK FURTHER.

Carpenter, in the United States district ourt, late today granted the indicted twenty-one players. Chicago packers a delay in their criminal trial until Dec. 6, pending proceed-ings in behalf of the defendants before the United States supreme court. Counof the theft of \$140,000 from a trust afternoon at a schoolhouse sixteen miles fund held by the Carnegie company, was north of this place when a rifle in the today sentenced by Justice Davis in the hands of her thirteen-year-old brother supreme court to an indeterminate term was accidentally discharged.

AVIATOR FOWLER'S PLANE

miles west of Strawn, because of engin trouble, he smashed into a hay stack when he attempted to reascend. As a result, the aviator will remain on th ground until his mechanician can re pair a broken propellor. He expects to resume the flight Sunday.

ONE MORE DUEL IS FOUGHT AS SEQUEL TO PARIS SCANDAL AND ANOTHER IS ARRANGED

Paris, France, Nov. 24.—Gustave Ther and Professor Langevin will fight a due with pistols tomorrow, under condition Third Defendant Tried at Lincoln of exceptional severity. The combat is due to the pamphlet of Thery which Center on the Charge of As. over the alleged misconduct of Madame

Which Miss Mary Chamberlain Thery and Pierre Mortier, a writer in Gil Blas, fought a duel today. Mortie was wounded twice, once in the arm and once more seriously in the wrist. After this, the encounter was stopped.

IS INDICATED AT NANKING; REBELS REACH PURPLE HILL

Nanking, Nov. 24 .- The revolutionary force advancing on Nanking has reached the south side of Purple hill, the north side of which commands the city. Other Lincoln Center, Kas., Nov. 24.—Two of the defendants of the "tar party" case John Schmidt and Sherill Clark—late remains obdurate and says he will fight remains obdurate and says he will fight garding the report that he may again

Revolutionaries Buy an Aeroplane.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 24.-A Clevelandowner and builder, Edward Stewart, to article in the Outlook regarding national revolutionaries. The machine is to be exactly the same thing many times beson, excited by the appliance of the appliance of the same thing many times beaudience, struck Arthur Olmi, his for the offense charged, were passed on shipped at once to San Francisco and fore. He cannot see why it should be assumed that this article indicates that

sive. This motion was not passed on More Than Thirty Lives Are Lost in an Explosion Destroying Big Oil Cake Mill.

off, while the walls were split and crum-bled. An outburst of flame followed.

Nearly four hundred workers were enwere saved.

and it is believed others are still beneath shown no special favors. It is feared that some of the injured will succumb.

JAPANESE DESTROYER SINKS AND FORTY-FIVE MEN DROWN.

Tokio, Nov. 24.-The Japanese destroyer Harnsame foundered off Shima chairman of the committee. rovince in a storm today, and fortyfive of the crew of sixty perished. Vienna, Nov. 24.—The Austrian steamer Roumania was wrecked today, near

ILLINOIS STUDENTS ATTACK A THEATER

Denied a Free Show, Collegians at Champaign Raise Hob-Routed by Police.

was told, she would be sentenced to hard this privilege, they attacked the house and, breaking down the doors, sought to The remaining 130 cases went over to gain admission. They were driven back by policemen and employes, who used hard clubs with vicious effect on the Pneumonia Ends Life of Multiheads of the undergraduates.

During the siege a fire was located beneath the floor of the building and Florence, Nov. 24.-Fra Angelico's was quickly quenched, averting a danamous painting, the "Madonna della gerous panic and perhaps a costly fire The manager promised the rioters a ree show tomorrow night if Illinois de-

Yost's "Cripples" Play Corn Huskers. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.-Football men

have the right of way in Lincoln tonight when partisans of Nebraska and Michigan discuss the relative merits of their favorites and the probable outcome of tomorrow's game. From point of attendance the battle promises to be a Mc. After leaving college, he modelled an industrial insurance company, being Coach Yost of Michigan, at the head the first to introduce this sort of inof his "hospital corps," as he called them, surance in the United States. His creaarrived this morning with a squad of tion was "the Widows and Orphan's twenty-one players. Yost was ultra- Friendly society," which later became the pessimistic over his chances. He in- Prudential Insurance company of Amersisted that his team was in really bad ica. condition. It was significant, however, Mr. Dryden was elected to the senate that Michigan alumni indicated a will- as a Republican in 1902 and four years ingness to make wagers that Nebraska later was the choice of the primaries would be beaten by not less than twen- for reelection. His health broke down

Army-Navy Game at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The army and and two children. IS DAMAGED ONCE MORE. field, in their annual historic football game before a mighty crowd. Among Strawn, Tex., Nov. 24.-Aviator Rob- the prominent persons who have already

Offering Political Support, One of These from a "Certain United States Senator." Roosevelt Issues an Announcement,

It Is ex-President's Earnest Hope That This Senator Will Refrain from Any Action Looking to His Nomination and Will Induce Friends to Do Likewise,

New York, Saturday, Nov. 25 .- Theodore Roosevelt, when asked today re-OUNDS FELLOW THESPIAN today were found guilty of assault and on STAGE AT ELGIN, ILLS. bettery by a jury in Judge Grover's court that had been out continuously a long and bloody fight. this morning says in a special dispatch from Oyster Bay, dated yesterday: "Colonel Roosevelt finds it difficult to understand the comment," the statebuilt aeroplane was sold tonight by its ment reads, "that has followed upon his Moy Poy, an emissary of the Chinese laws and business interests. He has said

> velt has received many letters indicating the willingness of the writer to give him political support, if such is desired. It can be stated that Colonel Roosevelt today received a letter from a certain DISASTER IN ENGLAND United States senator, offering the full political support of the senator in case olonel Roosevelt should wish to be a candidate in the national campaign. To this letter Colonel Roosevelt has replied that he earnesly hopes that the senator will not only refrain from any action looking to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, but will prevent his friends

from taking any such steps."
No comment would be made by Liverpool, Eng., Nov. 24.—Thirty-three Colonel Roosevelt upon this announce

Senator La Follette at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24 .- "I am a gaged in the building at the time. The Republican. To hell with the so-called bodies of those in or near the boiler 'progressives' and so-called 'stand pat-room were borribly mangled, some of them being thrown into the street, to-genuine dyed-in-the-wool Republicans." gether with brick and debris. Men This is what Republican County Chairwidely known preacher in this part of could be seen at every window, with fire man Harry R. Wallace said today, when raging behind them, frantically appeal- asked if he had decided to call the comsought to get from the witness that just sought to get from the witness that just prior to the trip she had urged her hus-Senator La Follette. He said that La At a late hour tonight, twenty-two Follette would be treated as any Rebodies had been recovered from the ruins publican of his prominence, but would be

Democrats to Meet at Washington. Mt. Clemens, Nov. 24.—The time and place for holding the Democratic natiou-al convention will be decided by the Democratic national committee in Washing-

ton, Jan. 8, according to an announce. ment made today by Norman E. Mack, BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

INDORSES ALDRICH PLAN; ONLY ONE NEGATIVE VOTE. New Orleans, Nov. 24.-With but one dissenting vote, the American Bankers' association today gave its unqualified

approval to the proposed Aldrich plan for the reform of the monetary system the United States. Congress was ged to deal with the proposition as an phomic question, outside the domain of Detroit Given Next Convention. Detroit was chosen unanimously as the envention city in 1912. Vice President William Livingston of Detroit was elect-

ed president. The convention then ad-

Millionaire Insurance Man and Politician.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 24.-John F. Dryden, founder of the Prudential Insurance company of America and at the ead of it practically all his life, a ormer member of the United States enate and a multi-millionaire, died at his some here tonight. Death was attributed to pneumonia developing after an operation which be underwent a week ago for the removal of gall stones.

Mr. Dryden was seventy-two years old. He was a native of Farmington, an industrial insurance company, being

during a deadlock in the state legislature, during which he was induced to withdraw. He is survived by a wife withdraw.

PROMINENT ODD FELLOW DIES.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24.-H. N. Wilder, Beattie listened to it with intensity, but It is alleged that there is a shortage of did not flinch. He stood during the \$100,000 in the accounts of the committee branch and seer added today. Chicago, Nov. 24.—Pat Crowe, involved are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled seventy-three arrived are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled seventy-three arrived are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirat George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are Admirated George A. Lyon of the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are added to the Michigan I. O. To this number was added one man ert G. Fowler traveled are added to the Michigan I. O. To the Control of the Michigan I. O. To the Control

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BURNS HAS BEEN BLABBING.

Reports from Los Angeles give out that a serious split has developed bedynamited the Times newspaper office tures about the country and talking fusing to use the product of non-union freely to newspaper reporters concerning manufacturers of wood trim, in other his work and career as a detective. He words, sash, doors and other prepared there gave out for publication a lot of struction. Certain leading manufacturers happen to belong. information relative to the case against of this product joined in a movement to McNamara. This, the prosecutor says, prevent this discrimination as unjust will materially hamper the prosecution and illegal, and a temporary injunction ly averse to aiding the officers who are in the trial now under way, as it gives was secured against the New York build-McNamara's attorneys advance knowling trust, which action by the lower in that city to comply with the requireedge of vital testimony against the al- court has now been affirmed by the fed- ments of the liquor law. The prosecutor that.—Hancock Journal. leged conspirators, which will aid them eral court of appeals. in setting up a strong case in rebuttal. The boycott has always been regarded The prosecutor is greatly incensed by the courts of this land as an unfair in cases of violations brought to his atagainst Burns in consequence.

delivered a lecture before students of the and therefore to be denounced and supuniversity at Ann Arbor. There was pressed. It makes no difference whether warrants against them is not a matter secret movement by the reorganized tosome question raised at the time regard- the boycott is used by labor against em- for special wonder. The surprising thing bacco trust.—Detroit Journal. ing the good taste of having a "sleuth" ployers, by employers against employes, is that in a city like Detroit a man of invited to discourse to a student body at or by business firms against each other, that kind should be found occupying a the state university, but the faculty it is contrary to the spirit of American magisterial position, even though it be seemed to think it was not in any degree law and institutions, and also contrary only a minor one Somehow they make damaging to the dignity of the institu- to general sentiment in this country. The queer selections when it comes to picking the mails.—Detroit News. tion. He granted Detroit newspapers highest court of the nation has several legislators and justices of the peace in several interviews while in that city, in times rendered decisions along this line, Detroit. the course of which he spoke with sur- and it therefore seems very likely that

cutor declares that if McNamara goes analysis. free Burns will be to blame for it. However that may be, he has certainly shown want of discretion in talking about the too freely. If he were a novice in the pauperism business and flaunting his first star he

MERCY MISAPPLIED.

in Milwaukee a year ago is now asking per on the subject. The problem of tor is asserted to be in favor of letting countered. In numerous instances it was has finished its work for the present. for so recommending. The crime was of husbands would desert their families, summer, which occupied thirty-four days, of the Loyal Legion, take the form of a unusual atrocity, and the Free Press of knowing that kind people would prompt- forty-five witnesses were examined. university in Washington. Mrs. Mussey which this excerpt is taken because of ting husband would only go far enough seven days. The testimony of the one on account of its general applicability to and fuel were being brought to the the problem of dealing with perverse destitute family, and would then re- pages, containing upward of three mileriminals:

uphold the outworn doctrine of an 'eye charity workers. "This society has more record would be left? for an eye,' it has ever inveighed against than once found him around the corner, lieves that prisons should be made insti- Dupont. tutions of reclamation.

"At the same time, it must insist upon the important function of adequate im- that aid should not be given to families accorded him at Copenhagen recently prisonment and penal servitude as a de- of wife deserters until legal punishment terrent upon the immoral criminal and had been inflicted on the offending husirresponsible elements of society.

"It must insist that the injury a whole by the criminal demands retribuand restraints would cease to be.

the times that sentiment can be so easily and then care for the suffering wife and aroused in behalf of criminals. Let the little ones, should be the rule. If that is crime be anything short of mercenary adopted and rigorously applied there murder and when the perpetrator has will not be so many wife desertions, and been behind the bars sufficiently long to there will be fewer destitute families permit of the offense being dulled in the calling for assistance from the charitpublic mind and someone begins to work able organizations. the sympathy racket.

"There are cases, of course, where such cases where the crime has revealed wan-

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THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) fore their time the possessors of such plan may fare, the discussion of tains Associated Press dispatches and is like criminality. To seek that, reveals valuable results ultimately, for it is ers but refuses to give them back their especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula not wholesome, humane sympathy, but bringing to light numerous defects in our jobs. generate kind.

"Whenever appeals are made in behalf ed at no distant day. month, by carrier......... .60 or taken it, on the ground that they have suffered enough, think of the suffering of

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PROMOTES PAUPERISM.

A person convicted of a brutal crime read an interesting and instructive pato to get in a whack at them. regarding imprisonment merely as a waiting for the cloud of donations to

As a remedy for this evil result of misone. Wife desertion is a penal offense. wrought to individuals and to society as and if the husband guilty of it is first

tion that shall be satisfactory to the ily assumed responsibility resting on destitute by his act should be cared for. "It is one of the unwholesome signs of First catch and cage the culpable hubby tain a great age.

At a hearing given representatives of sympathy is warranted and where the the manufacturing industries of the circumstances are such as to make an all state by the state commission of tax inleviation of the sentence wholly legiti- quiry at Lansing Wednesday over three mate and desirable, but these are not hundred of these were present to submit their objections to the corporate excess tax scheme and argue against its adoption. By arrangement, George Clapperton of Grand Rapids and Hal C. Smith and Henry M. Campbell of Detroit were delegated to present the objections of the corporations engaged in manufacturing to the surplus excess plan of taxing these, Army" out of business. Can't the lastevolved by the commission. The manu- named organization invoke the aid of removal of more than 6,000 cataracts. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c at The facturing interests of the state are im- the anti-trust law on the ground that The queen of Belgium was his assistant placably opposed to that method of tax- the older concern is trying to maintain a and is now said to be competent to ing their properties, it suits the farmers of course, but it is doubtful if they will be able to force its adoption. There are

"To seek to turn loose upon society be- throughout the state. But however the victims and let down the bars to further the work of the commission will have out against the striking garbage gathermaudlin sentimentality of the most de- taxing system that need only to be fully disclosed to ensure having them correct

The National Christian association is hot after the secret societies. In session-Entered as mall matter of the second their innocent victims, their anguish, at Kenosha, Wis., a representative body their irreparable injury, and ask whether of the organization adopted resolutions in simple justice society is not compelled denouncing secret orders as "agencies of to make a warning example of the perpe. Satan" engaged in the vicious work of breaking down christianity and, incidentally, destroying the homes of the people have the habits of a lifetime questioned. by causing divorces, etc. That is a warm indictment of the secret orders. But tween the prosecutor who has charge of and interest has just been rendered by where does the organization obtain all the trial of McNamara, accused of having the United States court of appeals in this knowledge of the evil the secret so-New York, in affirming a preliminary inthere and causing the death of several junction secured against the so-called not affiliated with some of them? And persons who were in the building at the New York building trust, to prevent the why not give them credit for the very time, and Detective Burns, who obtained latter from boycotting the non-union considerable good that almost all of the evidence against McNamara and his manufacturers of wood trim. The origin them are doing in caring for the sick and partners in the crime and effected their of this dispute was the action of cerarrest. Burns has been delivering lec- tain building trades at New York in reof the deceased brethren? There are more ways than one of doing good in the world, though many overly pious people was at Indianapolis this week, and while finishings for buildings in course of con-outside of the little fold to which they

Justice Jeffries of Detroit is manifestand police officers are having much difficulty in getting him to issue warrants and technically illegal method of busi- tention. Jeffries is kept in office by just ron Times-Herald. Burns was in this state recently, and ness procedure, opposed to public policy the kind of men whom he is trying to

prising freedom of his detective experi- the fight over the use of non-union wood | The La Follette managers sent a circutrim by the building trades in New York | lar letter to C. W. Post. the wealthy The row between him and the prosecu- will result in a similar decision against breakfast food manufacturer of Battle tor rather foreshadows failure of the at- the use of the boycott. Any conspiracy Creek. inviting him to take the initiative tempt to convict McNamara on the charge lodged against him, which is that other cannot be tolerated under the law, interest of the Wisconsin senator's presiof murder in connection with the destruc- and this is exactly what the boycott dential candidacy. The letter bore the foolish.-Grand Rapids News. tion of the Times building. The prose- amounts to when carried to its final union label, and that aroused Post's ire. His reply was a characteristic tirade against the "labor trust," as he calls the perhaps?-Jackson Citizen-Press. union labor organization, and an em-Charitable people in Detroit who con-stitute the membership of an organiza-with the meeting. Mr. Post curtly inease as he did before the trial had tak- stitute the membership of an organiza- with the meeting. Mr. Post curtly in- truder four blocks through a blinding en place. The fame that came to him tion known as the Associated Charles formed the La Follette people that he show storm. And the show storm and have discovered that by aiding the families failed to see their consistency in asking necessary to go some in order to get ahead of a coal dealer in blizzard season. en place. The fame that came to him tion known as the Associated Charities formed the La Follette people that he snow storm. And every one knows it is his partners has apparently upset his ilies of wife deserters they are increasing the public to believe that their candidate ahead of a coal dealer in blizzard season. judgment and started his tongue going the number of desertions and promoting is opposed to having "special interests" fostered by the government while lining At a meeting of the organization held up with an interest that has created a or four Gomez gentlemen couldn't have displayed greater verdancy. Tuesday, with J. L. Hudson, its president. "labor trust." The Battle Creek magin the chair, Miss Margaret Dupont, one nate is a rabid enemy of the labor orof the active workers of the association, ganizations, and never misses a chance

for release on the ground that the time dealing with this class dependents on The senate committee which has been served is "punishment enough" for the charity is, she averred one of the most conducting an inquiry into the method offense committed. The county prosecu- puzzling the charity workers have en- by which Lorimer secured his election the prisoner go, giving the same reason discovered that shiftless and worthless During the session at Washington last that city protests against clemency in ly come to the relief of the deserted wife Eighty-seven were examined during the explains that there is not a university the case in a vigorous editorial from and little ones. In some cases the flit- sessions at Chicago, which lasted thirtyturn to share with the starving ones the lion words. Purged of the perjury it "The Free Press would be the last to good things provided for them by the contains, how much of this monstrous had a career as varied and quite as

Dr. Frederick Cook, who located the means of punishment inflicted by society roll by, so he could go home and enjoy a north pole at point much south of where upon those who break its laws. It be- little of the prosperity." declared Miss the scientists insist it belongs. lectured at Cadillac Tuesday night. He asserted in the course of his discourse, that the redirected benevolence it was suggested ports sent out relative to the reception were false and libelous, and that he is only 2,500,000 pounds, against 10,000,000 going to bring damage suits against the pounds in 1900 and as high as 50,000,000 his buggy, which was pushed into the band. The suggestion is an excellent New York Times and other papers re- pounds in certain years prior to the desponsible for the publicity given them. He insists that when his case has beer sent to prison for shirking the voluntar- tried in court and the people have read sense of justice unless all moral values him it is proper that the family left fully vindicated. If he lives to see that ecomplished the intrepid fakir will at-

But we have known briefs to be tiresomely long. If the president wants another term the shorter he makes the message the better will be his chances

La Follette's admirers are now taking straw ballots among themselves whenite is the choice of the people for the presidency. That's all right. When it is comes to casting real ones there will not year there was no more malaria. many of these go into boxes for Bob.

The "Regular" Salvation Army is seeking to put the "American Salvation

put the anti-trust law in cold storage."

DAILY MINING JOURNAL ton inhumanity, brutish viciousness, and it appears that sentiment against it is steadily growing when finally taken out for use

Mayor Gaynor of New York knows

To the man who has three or four stoves to attend to, life is just one bucket f coal after another.—Calumet News.

William J. Bryan got mad when a reporter asked him if he would accept the Democratic nomination if it were handed to him. It must be aggravating to -State Journal.

If the Manchus can get out alive they ion't need to worry. There are still plenty of firstelass laundry openings in

Two New York physicians are in great dispute as to which side a certain

the railroads opposing two-cent rates to invite the legislators for an upper peninsula junket .- Hancock Journal.

termined to make a clean sweep. This eeling is due to the influence of several enerations of laundry work .- Calumet

that the more water they contain the harder it is to dissolve them .- Port Hu-

demand for cabbage this year, possibly a The Grand Rapids clergyman who has

appealing to the foreman for verbal aid me day when the edition fails to catch

must be the son of Old Shu Lu.-Detroit

seventeen-year-old girl into the office of the Kent county marriage clerk and

unearthed. Sort of a white man's soap,

-State Journal.

or four Gomez gentlemen men-tioned among those who are starting the new Mexican revolution.—Grand Rapids

Here and There

ead of the movement to have the me morial to the women of the Civil war, which is proposed by the military order n Washington to which women are a mitted on equal terms with men.

erection of a statue at Gers. in Gascony, harles de Batz-Castelmore, Seigneur d' Artagan, who was killed at Maestricht, tive grades. The proponents of this heroic as that described by the novelist, volving contributions by employes, etc., He fought in many campaigns and was employed on many secret missions by ernment treasury from being heavily Louis XIV and Richelieu.

tle reached the scales of the office re ments, it is said, will be made through s now in good shape for traffic.

In Athens a sluggish stream, with its numerous wide and shallow pools, was leaned out and deepened, thus making t flow faster, and every week the new made river bed was swept rid of mos-quito eggs. All this began five years ago. The first year the malaria in the ever a bunch of them are together for school children dropped to 60 per cent., the purpose of showing that their favor- and the year following it fell to 20 per cent., and the next year it was only

ualities, is to flout the memory of their taxing methods which has resulted from how to handle a strike. He not only won

State Press

patient's appendix is on. It seems as hough anybody would know that it is This would be a good time of year for

The Chinese rebels are said to be de-

It has been claimed that the Chicago neat packers utilize everything but the queal. They now have found use for

One curious thing about the trusts is

New York is making an unprecedented

esigned to be an editor will find himself

Yung Shu Lu, the actor with whom he dowager empress of Chiua has eloped, the dowager empress of China has eloped,

The farmer who brought his son and seventeen-year-old girl into the office

A prize fighter named Rinse has been

It seems very natural to see three

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey is at th

More than \$1,000,000 worth of raisins were exported from the United States in the last fiscal year, the quantity, 18,-500,000 pounds, being far in excess of the total exported in any earlier year. The velopment of production in the United

The two largest gold bars ever received his book, now issued, his claims will be at the United States assay office in Seatcently, one bar weighing 1,730 Troy unces and valued at \$31,000, the other weighing 1,684 ounces worth \$30,300. The shipment came from Fairbanks and It is intimated that the president's thence to the steamship Alameda for the rafters he climbed up a ladder and nessage to congress at the opening of shipment to Scattle. Fairbanks shipthe winter over the Valdez trail, which

at the time of his death the successful take up his practice. Ex-Queen Amelie "Those Chicago packers would like to study and passing the regular examina- disordered stomach. A man with good



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In some Dutch cities the municipal emloyes are given a pension on being retired from service; in other cities they are not. There is no uniformity in the amounts given in the various cities. It give uniform pensions to employes of all change present a financial scheme, inwhich will apparently prevent the gov-

Alfred McHenry has a park of several acres, in which a score or more of gray squirrels have taken up their abode. The other day Mr. McHenry bought two bushels of walnuts to be fed to the squirrels during the winter. He left the bag with the nuts in the back part of carriage shed. Two days later when the occasion required the use of the buggy again he went to remove the two bushel bag of walnuts, when, lo and behold! there wasn't half a peck of the walnuts there. But there was a hole in the bag and an excited squirrel that chattered on a beam overhead seemed to have more than the ordinary amount of interest in McHenry's movements. The latter watched the squirrel and when he discovthe rafters he climbed up a ladder and investigated. He not only found the squirrel's nest, but all the stolen walnuts as well. The squirrel had transferred the nuts from the buggy up under the rafters all within fourteen hours of daylight. - Williamsport Correspondence Philadelphia North American.

A FATHER'S VENGEANCE.

tacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich., but he was powerless before attacks of Kidney trouble, "Docors could not help him," he wrote, "so 3 per cent., and from that it fell the tors could not help him," he wrote, "so following year to 1 per cent., and last at last we gave him Electric Bitters and improved wonderfully from taking ix bottles. It's the best Kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, Tired feelbe the only oculist of royal blood in the ing, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn world. Her father, the 'ate Duke Charles of Kidney trouble that may end in Theodore of Bavaria, had to his credit dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware: Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Stafford Drug Co.

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Saturday Morning, November 25, 1911.

Dr. Kaye of Northern Normal Speaks at Houghton-Tells of German System.

The feature of the general teachers' "Germany, although poor in resources meeting held in the assembly room of compared with England or America, has the Houghton High school yesterday was put hereself in the forefront of nations an address by President James H. Kaye by intelligently concentrating all her Hancock Citizens Mourn the Demise of of the Northern State Normal school at lenergies upon those she possesses. The Marquette. The address was heard by moment Germany became well estaball of the teachers of the schools and lished politically in 1870 she began to by a large number of men and women apply ber centralized power to the cock yesterday when the death of N. A. interested in school work. Mr. Kaye's development of industry. This was ex- Metz, the Quincy street clothier, became address was a long one and it is not possible to reproduce it here in its entirety. The subject was "Some Readigustments in Public School Education" most of all in industrial and vocational and it concerned itself largely with the education. Students of industries beneed of vocational training on a larger came the advisors of government; the through his years of business activity in scale in the schools. Excerpts from the

the conclusions that serious changes and to commerce; trade schools were establiand his methods of doing business. He readjustments in the school courses are lished for the development of skilled was always looked upon as an upright necessary to meet the social and economic needs of society. The trend of for the training of salesmen. Every He was a kind husband and a loving economic needs and educational theory resource of the government was brought father. The remains will be forwarded is towards making the school course to bear to create efficiency in producing to Detroit this morning for burial, the much more vocational in character and selling.

suited to the needs of the pupils after "Many reports have been made upon troit cemetery. Mrs. Metz and daughter they leave school. As at present con-the German schools and to illustrate and other copper country relatives will stituted, the schools, in most cases, are their efficiency in vocational training we accompany the remains. suited only to those who are preparing may note what the city of Munich is do-for professional and business life, while ing from a report by Professor Paul H. leading Odd Fellows, in the state. He the great masses of pupils who will fol- Hanus of Harvard. The city now was a past grand patriarch of the Patri-

round numbers, and exclusive of the makers, and blacksmiths, tailors, photo-twenty-five milions of women employed graphers, interior decorators, painters' years ago from Marquette, in which in home keeping, there are thirty million materials; in 1902 for hotel and restaucity he had long been in business. He employed in the various occupational groups in the United States. They are distributed as follows: One and onefourth millions are employed in the pro- jewelers, goldsmiths and silversmiths; in fessions, ten and one-half millions in 1903 for foundrymen, pewterers, copperagricultural pursuits, five and one-half smiths, tinsmiths, plumbers, stucco millious in domestic and personal sery- workers and marble cutters, wood carvice four and three-fourths millions in ers. saddlers and leather workers; and trade and transportation and seven and in 1905 for business apprentices, printers one-fourth millions in manufacturing and and typesetters, lithographers and enmechanical pursuits. If we do not num- gravers, iron workers, machine makers, ber the females employed in the homes, mechanics, cabinet-makers, masons and stances, received stone-cutters, carpenters.

In three thousand industrial, trade, commercial and agricultural schools, with an attendance of over 200,000. Saxony, a state less in area than most of our three thousand in character. This does not mean, as some would have it, that the schools are to prepare pupils only to get a living, but it does mean. only to get a living, but it does mean and forty-three of manufacturing inthat this end is one important factor dustries. These are illustrations of and that it is urged by the average what all the German states are doing. parent as a chief factor. In a democ- England is now rapidly following the racy which depends for its very existence example of Germany. upon the intelligence and morality of its citizens, the cultural and moral, and physical ends in education must have their appropriate attention. It means. however, that a purely intellectual

education is no longer the summum bonum of education. Regarding the Franco-Prussian war Whether this be debatable or not it is to be played by the teams of the juvengenerally conceded by all that it is the ide league. The Palestra people and German school and German education others who have backed the sport refuse J. G. Butler, Jr., Nov. 3 ... 9,049

W. A. Paine, Oct. 20

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once more on the advantages of general manage and ungrateful." who wrestled with Ordemann and Cutler Furth education. It was 'the man behind the Laurium and Calumet people who in and others at Minneapolis recently, will gun' that won in each case. The complayed in the struggle for supremacy. battles of the world in the future are coming financially interested. to be commercial rather than military or naval, and that we must get ready for them if we are to prosper as a other championship. nation. Dr. Cubberley has well said: 'The trained artisan is to be the private; the trained leader the captain; and an educated, sober, capable and industrious people the base of supplies for the national armies of the future. Whether we like it or not, we are beginning to see that we are pitted against the world contentment as the prizes at stake.'

Many nations have turned their eyes to the German system of industrial education. The consensus of opinion is "Many nations have turned their eye education. The consensus of opinion is that though a system of education which is exactly suited to German needs would other towns. not be suited to English and American needs yet we have much, very much to learn from Germany. The various commissions sent from England and America and the business men and afternoon for Marquette, in charge of educators of both countries who have Professor Stuart Bruce of the depart the Bonanza tunnel and adjoining the

HORLICK'S Columbus team last night, winning by the score of 31 to 22. Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

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efficiency and urging the necessity of their own country profiting by the Ger-

A Sketch of the System.

should profit by past experience whother remaining stocks on the wharves. The of its own or of other countries. As a recent advance in the price of the metal the progress of other nations in the all-rail shipments usual during the winpast but we are awaking to the need ter season are to be commenced at once of more far reaching study.

services to agriculture and manufactur- Businessmen in Hancock expressed "The reports of state commissions and ing; geographers and travelers studied their sympathy for the family and educational committees seem to bear out minutely foreign countries with a view spoke highly of Mr. Metz as a merchant

"The census of 1900 shows that, in glaziers, gardeners, confectioners, wagon-

NO CALUMET HOCKEY TEAM. Portage Lake and Mohawk Seem to Be

the Only Sevens This Year.

have no senior hockey this year and that it has been said and probably truly that those people who desire to witness it was the Prussian schoolmaster who games will have to go to Houghton or brought victory to the German arms. to Mohawk or else patronize the games that has pushed Germany to her presto do so again, and the fans can hardly ent position of commercial prosperity blame them. Hockey at Calumet has and world prominence in manufacturing never proved a very paying proposition. and trade. The Spanish-American war In fact, money has been lost in the and the recent Russo-Japanese war venture. In addition to this, it is said, Henderson of Buffalo, known as the was treated at the Calumet & Hecla

the past have backed hockey teams this meet at the Red Jacket town nall Tuesmercial strife between Germany and week refused to take part in a confer-ence of copper country club heads or attention of thoughtful men the world managers for the purpose of organiz-are to wrestle in Duluth Dec. 3. They over upon the part that education, and ing a league. They do not want to have wrestled to a draw in New York city more especially vocational education, has anything to do with the game this last spring. ayed in the struggle for supremacy, winter. They are willing to boost and "It has been-pointed out that we are to do all they can to help the sport slowly coming to see that the great along, but not to the extent of be-

Mohawk will have a strong team this year again and is going out after an-

HARVARD ALUMNI TO MEET. Upper Peninsula Club Likely to Be Organized at Houghton Next Week.

A dinner for the Harvard alumni resi-

Mining Students Go to Marquette.

A party of sixty-five students of the the Pioneer furnace. Accompanying the

Finest Gasoline Craft on Lake Superior Enroute to Duluth.

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for long cruises and has a storage capacity of more than 1,500 gallons of gaso-

M. H. Alworth, Jr., was on board. The yacht is commanded by Captain C. O. Flynn of Duluth.

COPPER NOW TO GO BY RAIL. Last Last Shipments Are Expected to Be Made Today.

It is expected that the last lake ship-'A brief sketch of industrial education ment of copper from various smelter in Germany is not out of place here. docks on Portage lake will be made to-Every proposed innovation in theory day and that by tonight there will not whether governmental or educational be 1,200 tons of copper in the combined nation we have been too indifferent to has caused a rush in shipments and the because of this demand.

PASSING OF N. A. METZ.

Prominent Businessman.

low neither of these paths in life must cither leave school or receive an education not directly preparing them for their future work in the world.

In 1900 were opened schools for butchers, the order, and at the time of his death bakers, shoe-makers, chimney-sweeps, and barbers; in 1901 for wood-turners, prominent in the Elks and the Knights

of Pythias lodges in Hancock

COAL RECEIPTS SHUT OFF.

Last Boat But One for Storage Has Unloaded at Copper Range Dock.

try by lake have been suspended for the The Copper Range dock has

3	Tollows:	100.00
9	Steamer, Date,	Ton
1	Martin Mullen, April 25	6.73
1	J. T. Hutchinson, April 25	5.16
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1	W. A. Paine, June 1	8.15
١	John Stanton, June 19	8.9
1	Labelle, July 4	8.7
١	J. T. Hutchinson, July 27	5.10
1	W. A. Paine, July 29	
1	Martin Mullen, Aug. 13	6.8
1	J. A. McGean, Aug. 18	7.45
	J. A. McGean, Sept. 1	
1	H. B. Nye, Sept. 10	6,1
1	Martin Mullen, Sept. 12	6.73
1	Dan R. Hanna, Sept. 24	
	J. T. Hutchinson, Sept. 30	5,10
	I. M. Scott, Oct. 6	8.7
	H. B. Nye, Oct. 17	
	W. A. Paine, Oct. 20	
	J. G. Butler, Jr., Nov. 3	9,0
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WILL WRESTLE IN CALUMET.

Mining News

The Corbin Copper company asses ment of \$1 per share is payable Dec. 11 by stockholders of record Dec. 9. Presi dent Dow says: "The new ore body reently opened in the Bonanza tunnel continues to show pay ore in the several in a gigantic battle of brains and skill, at the Houghton club one week from being cut for the new air hoist, and sinkwith the markets of the world, work for tonight. At that time a permanent ing in this ore will be resumed in a few our people, and international peace and Harvard club may be organized. There days, when regular shipments will seem dents in the upper peninsula will be held raises, drifts and winze. A station is are not more than thirty Harvard grad- grade ore and concentrates will comand the same number each in Calumet patented, twelve patents applied for and ance. Three competent mining engineers have recently visited the property and commend the method of development. and urge a continuance of the work along Michigan College of Mines left yesterday these same lines. The installation of the electric power plant near the mouth of carefully investigated German education ment of metallurgy. The trip is an concentrator is now completed, and the are a unit in indorsing its tremendous anual one, for the purpose of inspecting directors believe the property will soon be operating on a paying basis. party is the college basketball team. assessment will pay all outstanding bills, which played the Marquette Knights of including complete payment for concen-

MIAMI DISTRICT PORPHYRIES.

Charles Hayden has returned to Boston from his annual fall inspection of the gasoline yacht Oneida, owned by Western porphyry copper properties in Alworth of Duluth, passed which he is interested. Mr. Hayden, who rough Portage lake yesterday, enroute was accompanied by a few directors of to the Zenith City. The craft was the properties, visited Utah Copper, turned out by the Racine Boat Works of Chino and Miami, Live Oak, Ray Consoli-Muskegon, on plans designed especially dated and others in the Miami district. for Mr. Alworth, a wealthy Duluth busi. Mr. Hayden says: "Conditions in the Miami district are such that a consoli-The Oneida is minety-seven feet long dation of the properties operating in and sixteen feet beam and has two six- this district is inevitable. I have always Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. cylinder 100 horsepower engines. She can do fourteen miles per hour. She is medically for different companies working on the same continuous magnificently appointed. She is fitted

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railroad facilities and water supply for ground of exceptional character. each company. I believe that one mill is trict should naturally be the leader in any merger of these properties. Miami should absorb the other companies. It makes little difference by which company the absorption is made so long as a combination is effected. While in this district I personally made a thorough inspection of the Live Oak property, which is given an estimated tonnage of 19,000,-000 tons of 2.11 per cent ore by its own engineers. Of this tonnage, some 15,-

It is figured that the timber lands alone of the Keweenaw Copper company are worth the equivalent of \$1.50 share for the stock.

During the past thirty years—covering a range of from 9 cents to 261/4 cents-18 the average 'price of Lake copper has 29 been 14,10 cents per pound.

Four sections of the Ray mill are fin-74 ished, and the fifth will be in operation around Dec. I. Chino has one section of the mill in operation, with the second to start in two weeks, the third in January, and the other two in March, The Miami will is giving excellent results.

ceiving about \$40,000 by the transaction Most of the copper was on hand at the ime the present management took over

Further disclosure of copper in the No I drill hole at Old Colony has induced he management to put down a twelfth hole in this acreage, for the purpose o intersecting the copper bearing forma ion nearer its outcrop. The new hole nas been started at a point about 1,000 feet northeast of No. 11 drill hole.

Work at Oneco continues confined to the shaft, which has reached a depth of 915 feet. Stations have been cut at regular intervals, and from a number of these short crosscuts have been pushed cross the lode, disclosing copper ground of some promise. The shaft is being rushed to the 1,200 level, where drill bor-

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ber the females employed in the homes, those numbered as cultural workers equal about one-thirtieth of the workers. If we include the former the latter drops to a ratio of about one fifty-fifth.

Schools Must Teach Vocations.

"It has been carefully computed that up in productive work. That means that if the school is to meet the future needs of its youational. This means that if the school is to meet the future needs of its panel its productive work.

The latter of the workers and this cargo will not be unloaded but its cargo will not be unloaded but will remain in storage through the wind that it the school is to meet the future needs of its panel its vocational. This means that if the school is to meet the future needs of its panel its vocational. This means that if the school of the large amount of Prussia has over the copper week.

The Copper Range dock has received its last cargo, with the exception of the school and this cargo will not be unloaded but will remain in storage through the wind the copper. Live Oak has a nice of cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the operation of the local porphyty concentrating ore, but the problem of this company is that of financing the cost of construction of a consoldation of the large amount of coal that is brought into the copper country and the copper country and the copper country and the copper and the school is to meet the future needs of the large amount of coal that is brought into the copper country and the Copper Range clock has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said to average 2.25 per cent copper. Live Oak has a nice of the said t GIRLS AT CINCINNATI

And Even at That, the Menu N. Provides Apple Dumplings, With Sauce.

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eral young women, pupils of the senior R. Cons. 151/6 152/4 class of the Cincinnati Kindergarten Shan ... 10 @ 101/4 Training school, conducted an experiment in dieting, the results of which indicate it is quite possible for the working girl

the record in economy: -Breakfast-

Corn meal mush and milk, brown read or toast, coffee or cocoa. -Luncheon-

quares, fruit. -Dinner-

ed to them and seasoning."

wages, it means she is just that far safe appear as if there might be something guarded from dangers of many kinds." The result of the model school for training the girls for the duties of a wife has been successful, and it is very probable the school board will fit up another in the near future.

PRICES OF STOCKS SLIP TO A LEVEL BELOW THAT

followed no well-defined trend today. The opening was hesitating and irregular. For a time the prices rose with some show of vigor. The bulls were unable to muster the same degree of force as during yesterday's demonstration, however, and the tone of the market lacked buoyancy. Before the day was far advanced, the list wavered, and then began to fall back. The early gains were eliminated and the prices fell generally below the preceding day's close. Union Pacific and United States Steel rose to the highest prices of the present movement during the early rise, but at the close stood a point or so below yesterday's final quotations.

Biradstreet's bank clearings report for

the week ending Nov. 22 shows an aggregate of \$3,214.614,000, as against \$2,-221,461,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired rom New York as follows: After early trength the stock market became reac ionary and remained so during the re nainder of the session. The reactionary tendency was not ascribed to anything other than a desire to secure profits in view of the rather substantial advance which had been recorded during the past week. Political news was not much of a factor, but of course it is generally realized that the same is likely to assert itself in an adverse way, in the near future. We still believe that the general trend of the market is to be considered as upward but as indicated in recent advices, reactions are likely to occur quite frequently, especially as a goodly portion of the short interest has been driven to cover of late, which in a ways tends to weaken the technical position of the market. It was said, however, that a large part of the selling today was for the account of the element operating on the selling side. The closing prices were as follows:

Northern . 1283, K. & T. . . 313, O. P. . . . 40 Steel Pfd Union Pac Wabash

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Weber & Co. yesterday said: Coppers connued active again today but were lightly lower on profit taking. North Butte which has dragged all through this mendous expense of construction of mills, ings previously made indicate copper rafly, was notably weak. One holder of 2,500 shares East Butte sold out today Rumors that Isle Royale would in- which accounted for the weakness in that prominent in the Elks and the Knights all that is needed for these properties, crease its output and utilize three stamps stock. The balance of the list was fairand that is needed to a constant that some of one of Calumet & Hecla's mills are agreement will be needed. The Miami not confirmed by the officials. No inwas the first company in the field, and crease beyond what can be handled in the to have small reactions but we believe with its equipment and the result of its sylvale mill is contemplated. Isle firmly in the position of the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at least experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in reaching the ores of the discovered in the coppers at experience in the coppe costs, and for October is said to have advance. The closing prices were:

produced its copper fully a cent per pound under the average of the preceding twelve months.

A heavy overburden is delaying exploratory work in the southern limits of New Arcadian, where a drill outfit is attempting to reach the ledge in the horizon of the New Baltic lode. The fourth Shat ... 16 @ 161 Sup ... 26 @ 260 S. & B. 346 3 zon of the New Baltic lode. The fourth Cent ... 121/60 123/4 hole in this group has attained a depth of 175 feet in overburden. A second D West 54/60 53/4 Ahm Ely..

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Ruez's Market Letter. George F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, with a knowledge of food preparation to yesterday said: "The copper metal mar- J. K. For BAD CONDITION. Indigestion. get good food at an average of twelve ket again opened very strong in London. cents a day. If she can't afford this she Prices at the opening showed an adcan get along nicely on as little as seven wance of 10 shillings and the closing cents a day, which is what, the young prices showed another small advance. women accomplished in their trial. The copper share market however failed To carry out the test thoroughly the to respond. The market seemed tired and the school board. They did their own housekeeping and marketing, and prepared their meals, besides doing their regular class and special work. Here is the "seven-cent menu" which established that the consolidation of th irls were given a model flat, fitted up by sagged off from 1/2 to 1 point throughou he "seven-cent menu" which established that the consolidation of Miami and Live Oak, which has been under con

sideration for three or four weeks off, also that Hayden, Stone & Co., als have been connected with Live Oak for some time past as its bankers, are out of Live Oak. The story goes that if Peanut sandwiches, bread and jelly Hayden party tried to put Live Oak into Miami at a ridiculously low price, but his proposition was turned down at the Split pea soup, cream codfish on toast, meeting held in New York Wednesapple dumplings with sauce, tea.

day. The unfavorable outcome of this way that ran from Grand Marais to Semestrate on the stock to ney. I am in position to furnish the following the stock to ney. I am in position to furnish the following the stock to ney. ment for each member of the class was open so weak yesterday morning. The lowing for immediate shipment: One one and three-quarters cents a meat sudden strength in the stock later in locomotive, two box cars; 25 flat cars, 36 "And we were satisfied and well pour-ished," one of the girls said.

"We have done all our work in scien-tific fashion, weighing every particle of crowd. The details of the day have not to be sides a lot of track equipment, all F. food used, and determined just what ele- as yet been made public, but I am told mediate shipment a lot of Russel log ment of nourishment it would afford. that it will result in higher prices for cars at bargain prices. I also deal in all We found that much can be done with Live Oak stock. The new interests in kinds of new spikes and fastenings. fried vegetables and fruits, which only Live Oak are among the most prominent equire to have the necessary water add-d to them and seasoning." in the copper mining circles, and Live Oak will not lack money or competent It is expected the results of the experi- management to put it in the list of nent will be applied when a model work- producers at the earliest possible moment ng girls' flat is established in connec- A message from Globe this morning ion with the Schmidlapp model homes. states that the Southwestern Miami "There is a meaning in all this effort drill hole is down 1,250 feet and still to reduce the cost of living," one of the in ore, making 140 feet of ore. The way girls said. "If a working girl can be new territory is being picked up near helped to living better on her modest Live Oak and Southwestern makes it

Chicago Wheat.

doing in that district in the near future.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yesterday: It was a narrow market in wheat futures for the day with fair display of men asked for wage increases and vari-OF THE PREVIOUS DAY, strength. The volume of business for ous changes in working conditions, it December was light. It must be conced New York, Nov. 24.—With no new in- ed that the market does not yield read- be held between the labor representatives hences of importance to affect the course ily to bear pressure. A group of strong and the railroad officials and that a of the securities market, the quotations individual traders have sold important strike may be called at any time.

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Kirk & Company have advertised Jap Rose for the past several years very extensively in the Standard Magazines and Woman's Papers, but several months ago decided to use this paper to let the public of this city know about Jap Rose Soap, as they felt that the newspapers were probably more closely read than were the magazines. We believe that their judgement will be fully justified by the number of new customers which they will make on Jap Rose Soap through advertising in the columns of our paper. On the historical spot where stood the home of John Kinzie, the first white settler in Chicago, the firm of James S. Kirk & Company started the manufacturing of high grade soaps for the Toilet and Laundry, nearly three quarters of

During this long period, such brands as White Russian, American Family and Flake White have become hold names throughout the West and Northwest. Flake White is a comparatively new brand, but of such great merit as to have become popular throughout the great Northwest within

the past five or six years.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 19 degrees; noon, 26; 7 p. m., 19 Highest, 26 degrees; lowest, 18.

was finally sent to Ionia. S. T. McReavy, the Mangum lumber; nan, was in the city yesterday. C. H. Lavigne, of Champion, was a vis-

tor in the city yesterday. H. L. Roscoe and R. E. Margenau, of loughton, spent yesterday in the city. Edward Church left last evening for hicago on a business trip.

B. Creeley and Paul Schook, of Crystal alls, are visitors in the city. Marquette news will be found on ages 4, 5, 8, 9 and 12 this morning.

Mrs. Dan O'Neill, who has been in the ospital, has returned to her home. G. F. St. John left yesterday to make short visit with his parents, who live

ear Detroit. ane Salvation Army will give a song Thanksgiving Day, entitled

Christie's Old Organ U. G. Gilbert, of Negaunee, was brought to St. Mary's hospital yesterday, suffering from bronchitis. H. J. Payne was in the city on busi-

ess yesterday, returning to his home in H. W. Bitters left last evening for without fatal injury was the experience

iere for several weeks. E. C. Bridgman left last evening for Milwaukee and Chicago and from there the hospital, last evening. One of the he will go to his former home in Jack-

The Ladies auxiliary to the A. O. H. will give a card party in Keough's Hall next Tuesday evening, which will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

All will be made welcome.

The benefit eard party and dance given Thursday night at Bureau's Hall for knocked out and the other suffered a Miss Anna Rice, formerly of this city, broken nose. who is ill in a hospital at Rochester Minn., was largely attended and netted about \$65.

Robert Blemhuber left last evening for hicago, where he will attend the land He took with him the peaches which were raised by Mrs. Selander West Ridge street, last summer, and which attracted much attention at the Marquette county fair.

Traveling Men's Party-A crowd of air size attended the dancing party givat Fraternity Hall last evening by pper Peninsula council, U. C. T., and ade merry until an early hour this orning. Luncheon was served in the ge rooms above the dance hall about o'clock. Trombley's orchestra fur-

Sister is Not Dead-The telegram re-eived by Miss Lizzie LaValle a few days go, announcing the death of her sister. frs. Thomas O'Neill, at Butte, Mont. as proven to be without foundation in Miss LaValle received the tele gram from her brother, who had read of Mrs. O'Neill's death in a newspaper.

Tionesta Here Yesterday-The steamer onesta tied up at Spear's dock yesteright to be handled at upper lake ports. and the Thompson will be unloaded to-

For Seventeenth Time-For the sevenenth time in as many terms of court, and dominating will. otice of hearing at the December term of eircuit court has been given in the ase of Lydia Cadotte against Frederick harging cruelty, and long ago the de-

Mrs. Cadotte's attorney, J. L. Heffernan. Preach on Same Subject-The pastors of the Methodist, Baptist and Presby-erian churches have arranged to preach a the same subjects tomorrow and next unday morning. The theme of the rmon at all three churches tomorrow orning will be "The Double Standard f Morality," and next week all three ustors will discuss "The Licensed Sa-This arrangement is made in an ttempt to follow up the work begun ere a few days ago by Mrs. Leona T field, one of the officers of the state

ELKS PLAN TEMPLE.

Have Made Offer for Lot on Washington Street Owned by Frei Estate.

For some time the Marquette lodge of

Elks have had in mind the building of in Elks temple in this city, and yesterlay an offer of \$4,200 was made the Frei Bush's saloon. This lot is occupied by an old brick house, which has been vacant for several weeks. It is understood \$4,500 for the property, but one of the the Elks, upon which the offer was

le in Marquette in the immediate fu- thought and intellect, that burst with ture, but that the purchase is being made in order to secure a building site in a desirable location while one is available propagation. It was all this and more, for the tremendous achievement of Mr. Ganz in these compositions are available propagation. erties left in the business district, and it is considered good business to acquire a site before it is too late. The lot is ninety feet deep with thirty-eight feet frontage. The tentative class for the limitations of a newspaper article power of words rontage. The tentative plans for the temple contemplate a store room on the ground floor, which would be rented, with the Elks' club rooms and meeting room n the upper floors.

INSANE CONVICT LOOSE. Escapes from Conia Hospital.

nate of the Marquette prison who about Rudolph Ganz,

for the criminally insane at Ionia, had escaped from that institution and was at large. This man was first sent to the Marquette prison for robbery. He was paroled but after committing rape was returned to serve out his sentence. During his second period of imprisonment his mind began to weaken and he

Stoutesdyke was considered as, trusty t the Ionia hospital and took French eave while working in the boiler room Fuesday night. He weighs 150 pounds and is of light complexion. He is forty five years of age and five feet, five inches tall. A reward is offered for his recap

Warden Russell also received a tele gram last evening from Inspector Downey, of Detroit, stating that Ed Jones, out on parole from Marquette, was in custody in that city. Jones is under sentence for larceny and was paroled June 23. last. by the pardon board, together with a number of other prisoners The telegram did not state in what way Jones had violated his parole. An officer of the prison will be sent to Detroit at once to bring Jones back to Marquette.

FELL THROUGH DOCK.

Two Men Narrowly Escaped Death While Loading Warriner With Ore.

To fall through one of the ore pockets South Shore dock No. 4 into the hold of the schooner Warriner and to escape filwaukee, accompanied by his little of two dock employes shortly before 6 granddaughter, who has been visiting o'clock last evening. Both the men were oreigners and their names were not known, either at the dock office or at men caught himself at the bottom of son. Mr. Bridgman's plans for the fu- the pocket but the other went into the hold of the boat. The unfortunates were rushed to St. Luke's hospital and medical aid summoned. At first it was thought they were probably fatally injured, but after examination. the attending physician gave his opinion that both

LOVERS OF MUSIC **WERE CAPTIVATED**

Rudolph Ganz, Pianist, Held Audience Enthralled in Recital Last Evening.

There is little that can be said to be nore difficult than to attract the continued and sympathetic attention of an audience during an entire recital by neans of piano playing alone. Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist, accomplished more than this at the opera house last night, by holding as in a spell the music lovers of Marquette, and in this act, and Mrs. O'Neill is still living and way adding another to the long list his sweeping triumphs. In the worl Mr. Ganz there was disclosed h wonderfully broad technic. His entire muscular organism, from the back beneath the shoulders to the tips of hi powerful, attenuated and agile fingers, The Tionesta is the last Anchor seemed to vibrate with joy in comboat of the season and she is tak- municating his will to the instrument ng on and unloading the last package before him. But technic is only means of expression. That which made he steamer Republic arrived with coal Mr. Ganz' success last night a possibilarly last evening. The Pontiac finished ity and bids fair to achieve for him inloading coal at Spear's dock yesterday a place, among the enduring great in a place among the enduring great in profession is his own splendid per sonality; his intelligence, sincerity temperament, sanity, energy, originality

Mr. Ganz was great even in his minor numbers. Such tone nuancing and such coloring of tone were perhaps never be Cadotte, an action for divorce. Mrs. fore heard in this city, and it is doubt Cadotte filed her bill in September. 1907, full if either here or elsewhere there ful if either here or elsewhere there could have ever been recorded a more vivid portrayal of that which in nature is esso" to be made. However, the case so close to personal experience or dear has been continued from term to term to the human heart. In his own compo for over four years, at the request of sitions, as well as in those of Blanchet and Mendelssohn, birds were made to carol and the human voice to sing, to laugh and to sigh. Man himself was made to dance and then to weep, as the artist's moods with accelerated motion transformed from mirth to saduess or rom frivolous and gay to the seriousness of introspect and contemplation. Water distilled in the dew, descended in the rain drops, bubbled in the spring, murmured in the brook, leaped in the cataract, aged in torrential rivers and shimmered in the outspreading lakes or expansive ocean. The wind whispered in the zephyr and lashed with fury in the tornado. Foliage bloomed, flowers unfolded and all the beauties of nature animate and inanimate seemed to spread out like a panoramic vision. Mr. Ganz "Etude Caprice" fairly scintilated with umor; his "Melodie in G" -- was as charm and his "Marche Fantastique" rivaled th

oddities of the unique Debussy. It was in the major numbers, how ever, that Mr. Ganz' greatness reached estate for the lot on Washington street, its height. Either "Liszt's Variation of between Fred Donckers' store and E. H. Bach's 'Weinen, Klazen, '" with which Bach's 'Weinen, Klagen, '" with which the program was opened, or Beethoven's "Appasionata Sonata" that followed it that the Frei heirs have been asking for his apparently limitless resources of would have furnished the required scope three owners recently expressed a will- Every motif in these unspeakably great ingness to accept the price offered by compositions was deliniated with a nade. Late yesterday afternoon anoth- could understand, and even the layity ar of the Frei heirs professed to have could appreciate and enjoy. The ful heard nothing of the Eaks offer, and was not prepared to say whether it would be accepted. Members of the Elks lodge, however, confidently expect that have been run. It was genius reaching capacity of the instrument seemed to he deal will be closed within a few up to its full stature; it was undying It was stated vesterday that it is not he intention of the Elks to build a tember in mighty flames; it was an energy that in Marguette in the immediate full that defied an but rational limitations,

The audience was distinctively a musical one and could not have been more intelligently enthusiastic. Every number was recieved with repeated applause and at the close of the program the demonstration was so over powering and prolonged that Mr. Ganz graciously add ed another number. The Ladies Musical Former Inmate of Marquette Prison club are to be heartily congratulated upon the artistic success for which the News was received here last evening their courage and discrimination in bringthat Cornelius Stoutesdyke, a former in- ing to Marquette such a master

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Attractions for Saturday, Nov. 25 15 PIECES SILKS

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For today, Saturday, 35 pieces No. 100, 150, and 200, in plain and fancy. Just the kind you want now, for making Christmas Gifts. They are worth from 35c up to 50c yard. Foster's price tcday, a yard 25c

COUPONS WITH ALL SALES

Attractions for Monday, Nov. 27 PICTURE SALE

A chance to buy Gifts at little prices. 500 Pictures, just as you see them in our west window. They are worth double the price quoted. Don't miss this great offering for Monday. Choice, each 10c

Armenian Hand Crochet Doilies

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15c Doilies at 10c 35c Doilies at 25c 25c Doilies at 19c 66c Doilies at 48c

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Misses' high neck, fine all wool Sweaters, \$2.00 values, for..... Boys' high neck all wool Sweaters, 1.75 value for..... Juvenile Sweaters, all wool, age 2 to 8 years, 1.00 value for.... Ladies' high grade Sweaters, our 5.00 quality for.....

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ISHPEMING MAN

Harris, Jr., of This City, at Ontario Properties.

The Cobali Daily Nugget one day last Thompson, another Ishpeming boy, who drop in the price so long as the weather received his training in the mining business with the Oliver company here, is the The local representatives of the beef was by far the heaviest that has been W. R. Bauder, formerly in the employ of corporation's chief clerk at Silver Centhe Oliver and Breitung companies, on ter.

over the management of the McIntyre Dally Nugget contained this article: Porcupine Mines, in succession to George Gontrary to the general impression Harris. Mr. Bauder has gained his experience in the Lake Superior districts, be no immediate change in the manageon the Marquette range, and on the ment of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Mesaba range, in Minnesota, and judg-ing by the success that has attended him in former undertakings, he will prove his ability to handle the big proposition

The George Harris referred to is a days ago, and it was said that he was son of Captain George Harris of this to take charge of the property.

city, who was one of the pioneer mining "Inquiry at the office of the company

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Come Children!

ris went down there some years ago to commission men always hold their tur-take charge of the LaRose mine, and his keys for higher prices during the Thanksson worked with him at that property. giving season when the weather is cold. Mr. Harris met with a very serious ac-Mr. Harris met with a very serious accident while directing operations at the LaRose, which almost deprived him of his sight, compelling him to give up the superintendency. A short time later he returned to Ishpeming and has remained between now and next Thursday it is possible that some of the commission was wight attempt to unload their superintendency.

McIntyre-Porcupine company, and Con in the city yesterday there will be no

this range, has taken the management of the McIntyre-Porcupine mines, which was reported in The Mining Journal ment of the McIntyre-Porcupine mines The Mining Journal's mention of Mr. will be no shortage of turkeys. The certain how many deer there were in the some two weeks ago:

"W. R. Bauder, a graduate of the of the contemplated change. Following Michigan College of Mines, has taken

confronting him in the McIntyre prop- ence of great value in mining in the United States, scame to Porcupine a few

was rather previous in his impression that Mr. Harris was to relinquish the management of the property, but further than that no information was forthcompound for chicken. One of the beef men

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVIDENDS.

Osceola, Wolverine and the St. Mary's Mineral Land company—during the cur- that chiefens will be considerably higher rent calendar year will pay \$6,190,265 in dividends compared with \$6,771,340 last year. The Calumet & Hecla will disburse \$2,400,000 this year, or 38 per cent of the total. In 1905, 1906 and 1907 there were nine divided by the second as turkeys. there were nine dividend paying companies; in 1908, six. The most important change during the past seven years has been the passing of Tamarack from the dividend ranks. After forty-three consecutive payments covering a period of nineteen years Tamarack discontinued dividend payments in 1907, after disbursing \$9,420,000. Tamarack paid \$7 per share in 1907, \$8 in 1906 and \$5 in played Thursday evening, the former Quincy, \$440,000; Copper Range, \$1,359,-140; Ahmeek, \$100,000; Osceola, \$721,-000; St. Mary's, \$480,000.

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven)

WILL NOT BE CHEAF

at Twenty-One to Twenty-Two Cents a Pound.

Many here are of the impression that turkeys will be quite reasonable in price or Thanksgiving, owing to the very low ig for the past few weeks. The poultry ealers in some sections of the North west, have latterly been expressing the belief that turkeys would be cheaper than last year, but the weather of the past week has been favorable for the keeping of poultry and as a result the price has advanced and the market is

to twenty-two cents per pound, according to the quality of the stock. In view this fact, it is not now anticipated that choice turkeys will retail at less than twenty-three to twenty-five cents pe ound. Last year turkeys were sold from twenty-one to twenty-five cents re tail. If the weather had remained mile turkeys would have been more plentifu men in the Cobalt region. Captain Har- and the price lower, but the poultry men might attempt to unload their su George Harris, Jr., has been in charge perfluons stock on the retailers through

> oncerns report larger sales of turkeys shipped over the South Shore system for than last year to the trade here, so there some years. It was impossible to asgreater part of the Thanksgiving poultry three cars, but a local man who got a will arrive in the meat cars Monday glimpse of them as the freight stood on ing from sixteen to seventeen cents per who have been in the district west bound wholesale. The big beef concerns, Nestoria have failed to use up their I

meat orders. past six or seven weeks, on account of the local markets, will be cheap resulted in the reply that the reporter Thanksgiving. There appears to be plenty chickens on the market. In yesterday's issue F. Braastad & Co. announced bound for chicken. One of the beef men said that this was cheaper than chicken said that this was cheaper than chicken could be bought in St. Paul, Chicago or any of the other leading markets. Mr. Bransfad has been buying his chickens any of the other leading markets. Mr. Braastad has been buying his chickens The year 1911 shows an increase of direct from the farmers in Wisconsin on two scores. one in the number of publicly owned and other nearby states and has been dividend-paying Lake Superior copper purchasing them in large quantities, and properties over 1910 and 1900, Ahmeek for this reason has been able to sell them

Chickens, 11c per pound, Friday and Saturday, at Braastad's. 11-24-2d

"Y" TEAM WINS SERIES.

The last of the series of three games of indooor baseball between the regular "Y" team and the Miners' nine, was 1905. The dividend payments during wining by a score of 11 to 5. Erickson and Martin were the battery for the follows: Calumet & Hecla, \$2,400,000; "Y" nine, and Hoppe and Manley filled the points for the Miners. The O. C. boys club defeated the Business boys 25; Mohawk, \$150,000; Wolverine, \$540, nine Thursday evening in a score of 12 to 9. The battery for the former was Nelson and Peters and for the latter, Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Gustafson and Miners. On Thursday afternoon the Giants and Phillies, play. ing the world's series, met in the fifth contest, the Giants winning by a sorre of 22 to 14. The Giants have won three

and lost two out of the five games The sixth game is to take place this norning. In case the Phillies win the teams will be a tie, each having won three, and the final game will be played ome day next week, probably Thursday.

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LOVE DIED WHEN RIDICULED. Husband's Fall Brings Wife's Laughter

and Divorce Suit.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 24,—Because he says Mrs. Glendora Norton, to whom he was married in June, 1906, laughed when he crawled up the icy steps of his home with crutches and then slipped and fell down them again, Thomas F. Norton, a traveling salesman, has filed a suit for divorce. Norton alleges that his foot was injured in a railroad wreck and that he was compelled to use crutches as a result. In addition to laughing, Norton claims his wife declined to unlock the door and compelled him to hobble around to the rear before he could get in

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BALKED AT COLD STEEL. "I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Ohio, "although a horrible ulcer had been the plague of my life for four years. Instead I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my foot was soon completely cured."

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Program Will Be Given Tomorrow Evening in First Methodist Church.

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Anthem, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me Choice Stock Is Wholesaling Here Prayer .

gure at which chickens have been sell- Duet, "Love Divine" the pastor.

Mass The Choir now quite strong.

Turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade have sold in Ishpeming at from twenty

DEER BEING SLAUGHTERED

Lower Peninsula Hunters Are Getting Their Share of Venison This Season.

The freight train from the Western

which handle a large proportion of the poultry trade in this section, buy their live turkeys in Iowa, Kansas and other Western states, and dress them at their The snow in places in that section is packing houses, shipping them with their from two to four feet in depth and the meat orders.

It is expected that chicken, which has furnished the Sunday dinner for a manual is expected that many more deer will be supported by the support of the sunday dinner for a manual is expected that many more deer will be supported by the support of the support of

Omaha road, who recently shot a deer from the cah of his engine, an account of which appeared in The Mining Journal early in the week, may pay dearly for his venison, according to the latest report. It is said that Henry may find

Ken mick shot the deer Sunday night. According to his own story, it was wan- tion of the story. If it is found to be dering on the right-of-way of the railway true account, Kemmick will be called declaring its initial dividend a month to his trade at a very low price. J. J. panies—namely, Ahmeek, Calumet & chicken, which he has also purchased di-Hech. Copper Range, Quincy, Mohawk, Copper Range, Copper R what difficult one, as the shot was fired charged with hunting deer without a ligrade at that point.

tized the wilv lord of the forest and ac-Dwight Kennedy, a game warden at tually lured him onto the right-of-way. Superior, read an account of the feat of Under both the Wisconsin and Michigan

SACRED CONCERT.

Members of the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Dr. E. G. Robbins, will give the following program at the regular services to Hymn 489, "He Leadeth Me"

The Choir.

Scripture lesson Announcements and offering Solo, Selected Chas, Hawes, Jr.

Miss Minnie Cornish and Chas. Hawes, Jr. Hymn 461, "How Firm a Foundation", with five-minute historical sketch by

Dr. Eldred G. Robbins, Anthem, "Gloria," Mozart's Twelfth

Hymn 556, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," with five-minute historical sketch by the pastor.

fivision of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, passing through Ishpeming yesterday morning, contained two and one-half cars filled with deer carcasses, secured by lower peninsula hunters, who have been camping at various points between Nestoria and Du luth ever since the season opened. Most of these are now pulling up stakes and leaving for home. Mony have passed leaving for home. of the Wettlafeur-Lorrain silver mine at Silver Center, which is owned by the resentative of one of the poultry houses morning South Shore train. A number of heavy shipments have

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FRIDAY and Nov. 24-25

It is not customary to cut prices before Thanksgiving and as a rule no merchant can afford it and if it was not for a big deal our New York syndicate put through the past week, we could not and would not do this.

They have bought the entire stocks, made up during the past few weeks, of a number of the largest and best manufacturers at prices almost ridiculous. This happened on account of the extremely mild, rainy and backward fall season, but today it is different, winter is here right and it is our good fortune that this purchase was made last week instead of this week. This large purchase means in all nearly 500 garments and this season's biggest sale is right now.

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Plush Caracul and Velour Coats, values up to \$50.00, bought so we can sell them at \$27.50, \$19.50, and...... Silk, Chiffon and Overnet Street and Evening Waists included, a regular line of

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EFFECTIVE METHODS

Facts of Interest to Upper Peninsula Builders.

Owing to the fact that the officials in charge of street and highway construc-Frederick T. Elwood, commissioner of statement from Commissioner Elwood dust laying materials, a statement from public works of Rochester, N. Y., submitted to the 1,400 members of the National Road Builders' association, who met last week in that city, and which ter, also presented some interesting facts was attended by V. S. Hillyer, superin- relative to pavement and general street tendent of the Marquette County Road | construction work within the city limits. commission, is of special interest. He The combined length of the improved

lem has been a matter of interest and are surfaced with dressed Madena study for the past few years in all of stone; sixteen miles with common Mathe cities of the country. The depart-ment of public works of this city has not been behind in the problem. Much time and study have been given the sub- one mile, bitulithic. and twelve miles ago.

am and dirt streets with water has foundation and excavation below the never been satisfactory Almost always, finished grade, cost about \$1.90 per despite the most careful inspection, the square yard, warranted for five years drivers flood the strets, this wasting The brick pavement was put in at about the binder from mecadam roads and the same cost as asphalt, while dressed causing depressions sometimes to such Madena rock stone cast \$2.90 and maas extent that a newly laid road may be ruined in a single season.

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"Various oils have been tried here with more or less success. The tracking and the lighting brown just left on the syrface after the oil has penetrated the road proper seem a strong objection to this process. The use of a granulated calcium chloride has been tried in this city during the past summer, resulting in a success that warrants further consideration. It has been found that the chloride leaves a hard, compact surface, which stands the wear of all ordinary traffic very satisfactorily An application about once in every five weeks keeps the streets almost perfectly dustless. even under speeding automobiles. The average application, as used in this city was 1.02 pounds per square yard, and the average cost per application, eighty-four cents per 100 square yards. The average cost per season of thirty weeks was \$4.19 per 100 square yards. These figures include the cost of material, cartage and labor of spreading. The average cost of sprinkling the same streets,

THEATRE

Under New

Management

Change of Pictures

Thursday.

Saturday

Tuesday,

Monday,

treating with calcium chloride; but the work of the pavement would be lengthened a a verdict of accidental death. Eastern Road Maker Presents | number of years and the cost of repairs greatly reduced. The cost of treatment with calcium chloride would be lessened onsiderably if the work were done on a large scale, owing to the difference in the freight rates in carload lots and the

first cost of the material in large quan-Practically every road man in at. tendance at the convention conceded that tion in the cities of the upper peninsula the city of Rochester and Monroe counhave experimented more or less with ty are among the pioneers in road building under modern methods, and the was an important one.

Asphalt Pavement Wears Well. E. A. Fisher, city engineer of Rochesstreets in the city of Rochester is about "The attempt to solve the dust prob- 350 miles Of this distance sixteen miles

gravel and miscellaneous. "The o'd practice of sprinkling macad- Asphalt pavement, including six-inch

> guarantee have been in use nearly seven-The average cost of maintenance of these pavements based upon \$1 per quare vard for surface repairs is about

> cadam about \$1.40 per square yard. The

oldest asphalt pavement is twenty-six years old and the pavements not under

6,5 cents per square yard. According to Mr. Hillyer no finer streets are to be found anywhere in the ountry than those in Ishpeming When taking into consideration the quality of material used, the streets here, he says, will outwear many of the streets that ne has seen throughout the country constructed of similar material. The most perplexing problem that the street and road makers of the country now have confronting them is what are the best materials to use for laying the dust and reducing the cost of repairing.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Nicholas May and wife were down rom Diorite yesterday. Jacob Mattson and wife, 224 Jasper street, are the parents of a daughter.

Two disorderly cases were disposed of n the municipal court yesterday.

Mrs. J. Hare gave a shower last even-A. G. Lanz, of Escanaba, transacted

business in Ishpeming yesterday. R. H. Skelly has returned from a month's visit with relatives in California. J. R. McDonald, internal revenue collector for the Twelfth district, was in

the city yesterday. Thomas Clancey has returned from Ann Arbor, where he went to witness the Michigan-Pennsylvania football con-

Harry Holt is back from the East, where he spent a couple of weeks assistng with the coaching of the Yale uniersity football team.

The Misses Helen Duncan, Gertrude Main and Mary Outhwaite entertained with a delightful dancing party last night at the Anderson hall.

Miss Mary Earle, kindergarten teacher in the High street school, has returned from Chicago, where she was called three weeks ago on account of the illness of

Mrs. J. R. Thompson has returned from the East, where she spent a few weeks visiting relatives. She was accompanied by Mrs. Blake, who will visit

The ladies of the Presbyterian church

Robert H. Shields, upper peninsula member of the Michigan state tax commission, was in Ishpeming for a short time yesterday afternoon, having come over from Negaunee, where he rectified

Bay Cornice company, yesterday finished Refuse substitutes. For sale by all the steel ceiling in J. J. Leffller's mean dealers.

based on the cost for the last three market. Mr. Larson is an expert in his years, was \$1.94 per 100 square yards, or line and he put up the steel as fast as a little less than one-half the cost of two inexperienced men could have done

there are times, on hot, windy days, when | Coroner William Prin conducted an it is impossible to keep the dust from inquest at Republic Thursday to deterrising under the sprinkling system, mine the cause of the death of the late while under the chloride treatment the Emil Freeman, who was killed in the weather conditions have no effect. Then, mine early last week. The jury. which too. under the latter treatment, the life was composed of Republic men, returned

> Mrs. O. Touahamati, who was mistaken for a deer while in the woods about four weeks ago, and shot through the shoulder by a hunter from the North Lake location, and who had since been confined to St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, was removed to her home on her usband's homestend yesterday. It is now thought she will not be permanently erippled, in spite of the fact that part of the shoulder bone was shattered.

> Rev. Canfield, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, Negaunce, will speak omorrow afternoon at the men's meetng in the Young Men's Christian association's building. The metting will be held at 3:30 o'clock, and all men in the

Alex Laxstrom, deputy sheriff at Republic, yesterday sold the machinery of the Erie mine, a few miles out from the town, to satisfy claims of the creditors. The machinery was attached some time ago by Republic business men. The property was operated for a time by the Erie Mining company, but work was suspended about eight or ten months

JUVENILE BOOKS.

New Publications on the Shelves of the Carnegie Public Library.

A large number of new books-fiction, on-fiction and juvenile have within the past few days been placed on the shelves of the Carnegie public library. The Barbour-For Yardley.

Barbour-Team-Mates, Baring-The Blue Rose Fairy Book. Blanchard-A Dear Little Girl's Sunn

Brainerd-Winning the Junior Cup. Brooks-Dorothy Dainty at the Moun Brady-Bob Dashaway, Privateersman, Carleton Dorothy the Motor Girl.

Chapman-The Darewell Chums i Winter Camp. Curtis-A Little Heroine of Illinois. Curtis-A Little Heroine at School. Darling-A Girl of the Century. Darling-We Four Girls. Douglas-Helen Grant's Harvest Year Davenport-The Likable Chap.

Davenport-The Country Boy. Duffy-On the Cinder Path. Dudley-The Pecks in Camp. Earl-The School Team on the Dis Forrester-The Polly Page Ranch Club

Hall-Handieraft for Handy Boys. Hill-Harmony Hall. Hunt-When Margaret Was a Fresh

Kaler-The Aeroplane at Silver Fo Kaler-The Minute Boys of Philadel-

Kerr-The Diamond Key. Keyes-When Mother Lets Us Play, Lee-A Sophomore Co-ed. McNeill-The Cave of Gold. Masefield-The Street of Today. Odell-Larry Burke, Sophomore. Pratt-Happy Children. Quick-Freshman Dorn, Pitcher. Reid-Carey of St. Ursula's. Remick-Glenlock Girls' Club. Rhodes-Victorines Book.

Richards-On Board the Mary Sand Rockwood-Lost on the Moon. Tomlinson-Four Boys, in the Yose VanDyne-The Flying Girl. Warde-Betty Wales Decides. Wells-Marjorie's Maytime.

Wells-Patty's Motor Car. Webster-Just Patty. Wray-Mother Tucker's Seven. Young-Jack Ranger's Treasure Box. Young-The Motor Boys Over the

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STARTS MUCH TROUBLE.

If all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in severe indiges. Lloyd of the D. U. R. power station. trouble they would soon take Dr. King's to death in her home. The two men say congregation will conduct a ten-cent New Life Pills, and end it. It's the only the flames issuing from the house and lors, and they invite their friends to at- dyspepsis, chills and debility. 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.

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before the people of this county.

LANSING-The mortality report for tors. October, issued by Secretary of State of 4,681 births were received by the de of the village of Leslie, was instantly

this city, was found guilty by a jury pieces beneath the wheels. of having violated the liquor law. A LAKE CITY—Losing the

the limit allowed by law. They were back toward the camp with a boy asleep ciation. All steps toward a reply either shot near Hungerford. This makes sev. in the sleigh. The boy was awakened since the season opened.

NILES-Edward C. Edwards was struck by a train in the Michigan Central yards here and both legs were cut off near the hips. He died instantly Edwards was a molder at the Round Oak stove works, Dowagiac, but resided here.

MONROE-But for the prompt action of Chief Foreman Jones and Engineer tion, yellow jaundice or virulent liver Mrs. E. Sauford would have been burned social this afternoon in the church par- safe way Best for biliousness, hendache, ran to the rescue of Mrs. Sanford, who reduction in the price of gas from \$1.20 was lying helplessly ill in bed. They carried her out of the burning building.

> SOUTH HAVEN-Dr. R. L. Dixon, of the state board of health, is making a robe into the origin of the typhoid epi itary engineer, will assist in the efforts

TRAVERSE CITY-Traverse City may have a street railway. If local capital- badly cut about the face also. sts will take \$50,000 worth of bonds and if the common council will grant a franchise satisfactory to the company St. Louis interests propose to build the railway. The company stipulates tha he franchise can be so drawn that in parred from entering the city.

den's association has secured the loca- set. Mr. Jones told a friend who ha tion in Bay City of the Breed Motor- just returned from visiting him at the vele company of Detroit, and has also aken a block of the company's stod. The organization is not yet complete, he intimated that there are a few wh out the company will probably be cap will not appear to advantage. Jones is italized at \$50,000. It will manufacture employed in the greenhouses at the pris several styles of motorcycles.

SAGINAW-Believing the city can co! and also write short stories. ct \$4,000 for concrete work done in gan Central road at various street crossngs, the council will instruct the city pon which the city was defeated in the

parochial school. It was shown that the program. boy, while crossing the street, stepped in

submission of the local option question years he bitterly fought the Academy of the directors. of Medicine, a local organization of doc-

JACKSON-Struck by an interurban Martindale, shows that 2,760 deaths oc car on the Eden crossing, between Ma Arizonans Ask California Police to Find curred in Michigan fast month. Reports son and Leslie, Paul Darling, presider killed. Darling, who was evidently run JACKSON-George H. Lumley, well ning in an effort to catch the car run in known throughout the county as keeper front of it and before the motorman of Dad's Tavern at Michigan Center, near could set the brakes, was ground to ows who hold the balance of power in LAKE CITY-Losing the road while

stay of sentence was granted for ten driving through the woods from a hunt- offer of history. ng camp in Kalkaska county, Hugh Nor-BIG RAPIDS-Peter Hopp is the first ton, twenty-three years old, left the rig man in this county to get his two deer, to find the track. The team started en deer shot in the same neighborhood by the horses, and ans yells brought men from the camp. They went to search for Norton and found his frozen body Norton is survived by a widow and one

MUSKEGON-The Muskegon Traction and Lighting company and the Grand Rapids & Muskegon Power company as fighting each other, and the city enjoy the fight. The Grand Rapids & Muske gon company closed a deal with the city whereby they were to furnish power ; a price much lower than that mad by the other company. Following this the Muskegon Traction and Lighting company gave out the statement of

to \$1 per thousand. OWOSSO-W. G. Smalley, a Shiawasse township farmer, aged seventy-five. believed to be dying as the result of emic in this city. Thomas Ainage, san- peculiar accident. Smalley was driving home from Owosso when he was stricken to stamp out the malady. There are with an attack of heart disease and fel fifty cases of the fever at present. Two to the bottom of the wagon box, with of the cases are in the family of Mayor his head protruding over the side and against the wagon wheel. His team kept going and a hole was ground almos through the old man's head. He was

MUSKEGON-Muskegon society, espe ially the exclusive Country club, is considerably upset over the news that Frank Jones, formerly head of the Amer can Electric Fuse company in this city and now serving a term in Ionia reform atory for embezzlement, is writing a no el in which are incorporated several char BAY CITY-The South End Business acters taken from the Muskegon soci

prison, that he was going to use son of the Muskegon people in his book au on, but finds time to work on his nove

PONTIAC-Local option will be an issue for the third time at the election next April. This was decided at an enthusiastic meeting of delegates from a assessor to spread the tax under the parts of Oakland county held at the state law, rather than the local one Central Methodist church here. Rev. R. M. Traver, pastor of the First Baptist circuit court by the company several church, was elected chairman and will be nonths ago, when it tried to collect. The aided in the campaign by a business comother railroads in the city all paid the mittee. Petitions asking a resubmission meeting \$1,072 was quickly subscribed proner H. L. Scott, called to determine by enthusiasts for carrying on the camhe cause of the death of Clarence, nine paign. President G. W. Morrow and Atear-old son of George Wolvin, absolved torney Pliney Marsh of the State Antifrom blame Nicholas Biewer, under the Saloon league were present and delivered wheels of whose automobile young Wolvin was killed in front of St. Mary's be in conjunction with the state league's parochial school. It

front of the car, which witnesses stated National bank have elected Emory W was being driven by Mr. Biewer at eight Clark president of that institution as the successor to John T. Shaw, who died last KALAMAZOO-'I wouldn't be sur- week from injuries sustained in an au prised if this old heart of mine should tomobile accident in Ohio. Mr. Clark stop ticking within the next twenty has been vice president and a director four hours," said Dr. J. G. Galleher to a of the bank since his connection with a friend. A few hours afterward Dr. Gal-began in 1904. His father, Lorenzo E.

ther was stricken with heart failure Clark, whom he succeeded, had been as lors, ranging in age from twenty-one to and died. He spent the last evening at sociated with the bank in an official ca- forty-one years. We also have a Bache-QUINCY—The saloonmen of Branch country have organized their forces and begun an active campaign for the resubmission of the local ontion question.

> PROPOSAL TO 250 WIDOWS FROM BACHELORS' SOCIETY.

ows who hold the balance of power in the city election. The proposal is of of amazement. If you would have such ficial and is the biggest matrimonial an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets.

It arrived in the form of a letter to Chief of Police Barrett, signed with the able it to go its work naturally. For names of sixteen directors of the assojointly or severally by or for the widows

that day. Any attempt to lure them have used it with all my children and away will be resisted with injunction the results have been highly satisfacproceedings. The letter says: "We have an equal number of bache- Store.

fifty members, and concludes: "The names are only a small margin compared with the great number of bachelors employed at Tom Reed mining camp.

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will be postponed until after the election Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes The widows are wanted at home on Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I tory." For sale by The People's Drug

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as they are very hardy. At Christmas time, when all other kinds of trees are dead, their green needle-shaped leaves are a pleasure to see in the window or on the porch. They will thrive best in a cool room, or

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Negaunee

VALUATION REDUCED BY TAX COMMISSION

Commissioner Robert H. Shields Met With Officers of the Richmond Iron Co.

"Tax Commissioner Robert H. Shjelds of Houghton, was in the city yester-day and met with the officers of the Richnond Iron company. At this meeting Mr. Shields heard arguments of the company's representatives, who held that too high a valuation had been put on the orporation's property at the review re-ently held in Marquette. At the Mar-quette meeting, the valuation of the Richmond property was fixed at \$179,-000. At yesterday's meeting, held in the city hall, the valuation was reduced to \$104,000 a reduction of \$75,000 in

The local assessed valuation of th property was \$15,000. At the recent earing in Marquette, the new valuation was based largely on the report of Mr. inlay, the state expert, who was employed to determine mining property values. Directly following the Maruette hearing, an error was discovered the original findings of Mr. Finlay astice to the company.
At the meeting held yesterday, James

general superintendent of operations for the Hanna interests, and Supervisor William Corkell, of Richmond township met with Mr. Shields, who was the only member of the state board of tax commissioners present. Contrary to reports published, the entire commission was never scheduled to meet in Neannee. Any one member of the board of three, meeting with the local officials ever sent across the Atlantic. nd supervisors, may constitute a board of review in such cases as the one ed in the afternoon, but owing to defect in the furnace in the baseent of the city building, causing the ailding to fill with smoke, the meetg was adjourned to the Breitung house All of the out-of-town men left the

LOCAL LACONICS.

ity last evening.

Mrs. Thomas Pascoe is visiting friends Marquette.

William Borlace is home after a trip to northern Minnesota. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cornish

of Peck street, a daughter. Mrs. Wiliam Beaulier, of Gwinn, is visiting Mrs. James Rough, of this city. Thomas Connors has gone on a hunttrip to McFarland's camp, near

Geirge Steinmetz, of Milwaukee, of the Standard Candy company, called upon local trade yesterday. expected that nearly all of those who make the trip will return to the United

the high school office. The barber shops of the city will be

Expert horse-shoeing done. All kinds of light and heavy wagons and sleighs made to order. Agent for all farming implements made by the International Co. JOSEPH N. IKKELA. Call Bell Phone 17. Wis., visited at the home of J. P. Miller closed all day Thanksgiving, but will be

with Tax Commissioner Shields. The fire department was called to extinguish a chimney fire in one of the dwellings on the Mary Charlotte loca-Baseball goods, fishing tackle and a full line of other sporting goods. Ice cream parlor and restaurant in connection. Good tion Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The firm of Janzito and Jerelomo, who started a grocery in the Thoren block a short time shpeming to open a store,

> Large stock of Millinery to be closed out at less than cost. All ribbons 10c. yard. Hats must go at any price, JULIA O'LEARY, Iron St., Negaunee.

AWFUL MUDDLE AT THE CAPITOL. House-Cleaning Is Now at Its Height in Washington, D. C.

cenes from end to end of the massive booklet is illustrated with photographs structure, and it is a sure sign that con- of upper peninsula farms, upper penin gress will soon be here. When congress sula homes and upper peninsula beauty adjourns at the end of a session, a large spots. In getting out the reading ma-Miss Sullivan's Millinery Shop.

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president and minor officials are given a Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, solemn appearance by being draped with one from C. H. Hennis, of the United

rooms in order for the statesmen. The oors are littered with rolls of carpets, state. each bearing a tag designating its geographical location.

An adornment in the minority room, has been arranged: the headquarters of the Democratic sensol. Paper on Joh. Seb. Bach as Sonata ators in the senate office building, is a

nagnificent curtain at a bib arched winow. From the floor to the top of the

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Get Ready to Eat.

ately decorated. A number of the rooms of committees and members of both branches are underoing redecoration, and during the pro ess the dusty furniture is stacked up in adjoining rooms. A large collection of disearded furniture fills a capacious circular room on the ground floor, in the main line of travel.

sion, but everything will be spick and span when congress meets on Dec. 4.

Marquette

Just now there is much dirt and confu

HOME NEXT SUMMER

Olympic Games at Stockholm Expected to Draw Many From This Part of Country.

Scandinavian people in Marquette as well as all through the Northwest are which was of sufficient importance to re-quire a later meeting of the board to do taking much interest in the plans being made for a "home-going" next summer when it is predicted that from 4,000 D. Ireland, the general manager of the company: Fred M. Twist, the chief examiner for the state; Mr. Thompson, the big attraction will be the Olympic games at Stockholm in July, but those making careful investigations to deterback of the "home-going" movement in tend that it shall be of greater significance than mere attendance upon the world's greatest athletic meet. Several local men have received letters from the committee having the "home-going" in charge, and it is stated that this will be the largest body of foreign residents

A committee has already been ap pointed in the copper country to work brought up yesterday. The meeting up enthusiasm and parties for the opened in the afternoon, but owing to "home-going," and it is said that about 500 people from the red metal district wil accompany the party. In the iron country, it is not known that any similar committee has been appointed, but the movement is being given much publicity in the Scandinavian papers, and it is probable that a large number from Marquette county will make the

> Special trains from all parts of the Northwest will be run to New York and a special ocean steamship will be chartered for the big excursion. The party plans to leave New York some time in July and will go direct to Stockholm, arriving in time to take in the Olympic games. From Stockholm the excursion ists will scatter to all parts of Sweden Norway, Finland and Russia to visit relatives and friends. It is probable hat two months will be spent in the old country and that the entire trip will cover threem onths or more. It is

idea with enthusiasm, as it means that a trip back home can be made at minimum cost. Those who are to make the trip will be drawn largely from up per Michigan and northern Minnesota, and it is planned to run a special train Wis., visited at the home of J. P. Miller from the iron-copper country to New York, and as well as specials from Duluth and Minneapolis. An excursion We are bakers of the best bread, cakes, toast and hard-tack. We wholesale and retall, shipping orders to all parts of Michigan. Prompt delivery of phone orders. LOFGREN & KANGAS.

Captain Huhtila, of Palmer, was in the will also be run from Washington and Oregon, which will probably carry a number from the Scandinavian settlewill also be run from Washington and ments in Alaska.

LAND SHOW BOOKLET.

Seven Million Fertile Acres in Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The Mining Journal has received copy of the handsome booklet setting ago, have decided to close, and will go to forth the agricultural advantages and possibilities of the upper peninsula of Michigan, which is being distributed at the land show now being held in Chicago The booklet is gotten up in the same general style as those that by districts have been sent out moters of agricultural

ir many of the western states, except that it surpasses in every way anything n that line examined by local people. It contains an exhaustive description of the soil and climate of the upper peninsula, what actually has been done Washington, Nov. 24.—"Clean up" is here in an agricultural way and what experts have declared can and will be done in the future. Throughout, the

In the senate, the deaks of the vice tained in the booklet are a letter from Sanitary plumbers and expert heating engineers. Plans and specifications for plumbing and heating furnished free of charge. Work done anywhere. SWAN-SON BROS. Bell 194.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United linen dusters. Every scrap of paper is removed and there is the general effect whom visited the upper peninsula later than the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the United by the property of the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, one from C. H. Hennis, of the Unit summer, and a soil map of the district Everything Is Pell-Mell.

Now there is the bustle and confusion land show should result in untold ad-Now there is the bustle and the big land show should restricted in the attending the work of placing the big vantage to everyone interested in the speedy development of this part of the

SATURDAY MUSIC CLUB.

The Saturday Music club will hold its meeting with Mrs. Klar at Miss Linton's home at the Normal dormitory at 3:30 this afternoon. The following program Composer Mrs. Burt.

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Mrs. Davis.

(a) Aria from Samson and Delilah (b) Kinderlieder ... Saint Saens (c) Lullaby ... Joh. Brahms

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 24.— [Special.]—The following upbound boats

arch is twenty-five feet and the window have passed the canals the past twentyis nearly ten feet high.

p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Problems of an Individual" is nearly ten feet high.

The inner side of the drapery is of last evening; William H. Mack, 9:30; Life. green silk plush and the side turned to Tionesta, Donnacona, 11; Davock, midthe street is a rich silk fabric of modest night; McKee, 1:30 this morning; Wil- 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. liam Rogers, 2; Canadian, 3:30; Boland, Young people's service at 6:30. Salva-5:30; Prince Rupert, Arcadian, 6:30; Stafford, MeWilliams, 7:30; Brewer, tion meeting at 7:45. The house restaurant is being com- 10:30; Neebing, McKinstry, 11; Weeks, ctely rearranged and the ceilings or 11:30; Algonquin, Koepp, 2:30 this afternoon; Craig, 3

COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK. Properties in South Marquette Were Ex-

amined Yesterday. lid its first outside work yesterday, and wife!

been engaged by the committee to do said at breakfast: With these plats in hand and the ber?" adgment represents the actual cash value of each description. After this work

has been done, it is probable that the ommittee will hold a public review much as is, done every year by the five supervisors, sitting as a board of review. The intention of this committee is to treat everyone alike and to assess as nearly as possible every piece of property in the city at its actual and easonable cash value, As is generally known, there are also epresentatives of the state tax commis-

on working in the city, as well as in other parts of the iron country, who are mine what various kinds of properties are actually worth. If the local assessng officers next spring return rolls that appear to fairly represent the actual values of the various properties it is understood that the state tax commis for will not make a review, but if they | ind that property in any assessing distriet has been assessed way below its cash value, the commission has intimated very strongly that all such assessments will be raised.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 3 clock; sermon subject, "The Double Standard of Morals". Christian Enleavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "And It Was

Methodist Church-Public worship at 10:30; sermon subject, "The Double standard of Morals." Sunday school at Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Follow Me."

Baptist Church—Morning worship at 10,30; sermon subject, "The Double Standard of Morals." Sunday school at

Salvation Army-Holiness meeting a

The Reminder.

Frederick Townsend Martin, apropose the extravagances of the idle rien. said at a dinner in New York: "It is bad enough for the rich, who can afford it, to be extravagant; but what of the extravagance of the merely well-to-do, who can't?

"How many a poor, struggling broken A. H. Palmer, Wm O'Meara and John or lawyer or promoter slaves himsel ouncil a few weeks ago to prepare a into nervous prostration in order to new tax roll for the city of Marquette, gratify the extravagant tastes of his

"I heard of a case in point yesterday nspected a number of properties in South Marquette. Sheilds McCarthy has

"'Will you post this letter for mi' the clerical work and he has been busy for several days preparing copies of plats and ascertaining the present assessed valuation of each description.

"Will you post this letter for my dear? It's to the furrier, countermanding my order for that \$900 sable and ermine stole. You'll be sure to remember?"

ssessed valuation of each description by promoter lit up with joy. He seized thereon the committee plans to a skipping-rope that lay with a heap of "The tired eyes of the harassed, shabvisit every piece of property in the city and after careful examination to determine what figure in their best "Here, tie my right manu to my left

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Northern Normal Notes

Ygdrasil Literary society held its reg lar meeting on Monday evening of this week. The following program was given: solo, Rubinstein's Melody in F ... Miss Margaret McCombs.

Miss Amy Trevarrow. solo, "Wedding Day"..... Miss Hazel Price. Debate on "Woman Suffrage"

Affirmative led by Austin Catlin. Negative led by Daisy Shaull. (a) "Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night"

Miss Marion Bedford. Extemporaneous speeches were mad current topics by a number of mem

Osiris Literary society has posted ulletin announcing the program for next meeting. The program contains everal interesting numbers appropriate to Thanksgiving, and promises to be very

Miss Florence Markham had charge of ssembly exercises on Tuesday morning and gave a very interesting talk on the subject of the Student Girls' league, explaining the reasons for the establishment of the league and the work which it is trying to carry out. Miss Markham has been very energetic and tireless in her work in connection with the league and her efforts are being fully appreciated by all who know anything

The members of the Student Girls' The Misses Anna Asgaard, Joanna Flaa, Maud Tislov, Mary Small, Bertha Hegdahl, Susan Rogers and El-

Thursday morning several of the stu-Brown read an original description and interpretation of the picture "A Dutch Bargain." Miss Elma Krafft and Miss and also university graduates. Constance Cleary each read an original jects assigned them by Miss Hill.

Upper Peninsula

All records for the number of hunting previous year's subjects, bacteriology, en icenses granted in Delta county have already been broken. A total of 883 per- Two creamery courses are given A. H. Krieger Co. Butter bloken. A total of 883 permits have been issued at the office of County Clerk J. A. Semer. In past years the average number of licenses issued each season has been approximately 700.

Arthur Lindquist, confessed murderer the crime to the officers, and apparently to care and management of

Ishpeming Firm Gets Contract-

The Lake Superior Steam Heating com-Its bid was \$4,720, for the installation | of Clow company fixtures, and \$4,400 for

Wisconsin Team Wants a Game-

Manager Robert Fraser of the high enge from the Chippewa Falls (Wis.) righ school squad, says the Menominee Herald-Leader. The Badgers want a by work in the laboratory to make cutgame with the locals either on Nov. 25 tings, bud, grafts, judge nursery stock or 30 for the championship of Michigan and make the different kinds of spray and Wisconsin. Manager Fraser says mixtures. he will wait until word is received from Detroit or Muskegon before answering he Chippewa Falls boys. If both Muske will be given a game here.

Accused of Abusing Family-

Parker was arraigned before Judge O. V. Linden at Escanaba. Because her, she said that Tuesday night he put | teed by The Stafford Drug Co. one of their sons, eight years old, who had been ill, out of the house and after never return. The mother and the remaining two children later escaped and Peacock went to the home of Mrs. Parker's mother. The defendant has been engaged mother. The defendant has been engaged for several years as a woods foreman in the district about Escanaba and is known to many lumbermen of the peninsula.

Is Successful Football Coach-Attorney Thomas Riley of Escanaba, who served as coach for the University of Maine football team this season and whose squad won the collegiate championship of the Pine Tree state, is visiting at Ann Arbor, before returning to his home. He arrived in Ann Arbor in time to attend the Michigan-Pennsyl-vania game of last week and is now visiting with old schoolmates there. The vor in new fields) we were, for a time, unable to keep up with the demand owing to Cudahy Brothers Company's inability to seeure for the first time in eight years and carried off the championship, thus bringing ried off the championship, thus bringing

> More Electricity for the Soo-The new head race of the Chandler Dunbar canal in the St. Mary's rapids, supplying the Edison-Sault company's power house at the Soo, is practically completed. The head gates are now closed and the work of dredging out the cofferdam at the head and the dyke adjacent to the power house has been started, three dredges being employed. It is expected that within ten days the company will be receiving all of the benefits that come with the extensive improvements that have been going on for the past several months under the direction of the

overnment. The head race will furnish

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three times the area obtained by the old canal with a much greater depth. Ever since the government began widening the ship canal the Edison company has been handicapped by the closing of the rapids at the head of its canal, the ice formation in the shallow water necessitating the constant employment of a force of men during the winter season to keep the channel open. Then, too, anchor ice was easily made, making it necessary to close down the entire plant, to the inconvenience and loss of the patrons and company. With increased depth and capacity it is believed that there will be an end of such difficulties and that the patrons will be given a much better service than ever before. The new head race will allow of a much greater power and new turbines will be installed to meet the demands of the business.

COURSES ARE

United States Will Take Up Various Subjects.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24.—One of the neatest and best short course agricultural bulletins that has ever been prepared at the college is being issued from the president's office to the pros about the excellent results of the league and its work. Miss Hill and Miss Su-which is given every year for the benefit san Rogers also gave short talks on of the many farmers who cannot take the time to come to college for the regular course, but avail themselves of the opportunity of getting next to the more eague gave a very successful thimble technical things that are offered in the party on Wednesday afternoon of this various courses given at the first of ev

The bulletin is profusely illustrated giving the reader an idea of the chac levina Ostrom acted as hostesses. The acter of the work carried on and the guests all brought their own work, and way that subjects are dealt with in the tea and wafers were served. The tables class room and laboratory. The reading were prettily decorated with smilax and matter covers the aims of the various courses that are taught and the work covered by each. To show how popular nts in Miss Hill's class in English car- this course has proven to be the bulletin ried out a program at assembly. Miss says that in 1897 when the class first Ruth Desjardins read an original demet there were forty-seven enrolled and scription of an interior, and Miss Fanny last year it numbered 330. In this enroll-

The course in general agriculture story, which had been written on sub- gins Jan. 2 and extends over a period o eight weeks. In this course the study of breeds, farm mechanics, veterinar ience, soils, tarm crops, feeds and feeding, hortfeultural and farm forestry are given. In order that the short course man may still further benefit himself. cludes, besides the advanced work on th

tomology, chemistry and physics.

The record this year will exceed that of practical work that is necessary to optending over a course o. four weeks, is given in conjunction with the creamery One of the most popular courses give Albert Fogarty, is rapidly regaining is that relative to poultry. The wide his composure at the county jail at Escanaba, where he is confined. It was at and women from all over the country first feared that his mind would give to take this course at M. A. C. East way under the strain, but he has grad- year there were students from Illinois ually regained his poise. He professes New Jersey and Missouri enrolled. It feel a great load lifted from his con- covers a course of eight weeks. The science, with the telling of the story of work is all practical, being given over plants, feeding, breeding, disease, incuba tion and actual demonstrations in kill ing, dressing and marketing. The excellent poultry plant at the college gives pany of Ishpeming has been awarded the a student an excellent chance to meet contract for the plumbing and similar the needs of the practical poultryman.

Work at Iron Mountain's new high school. The fruit course draws a greater num ber of students. As this course has Rundle fixtures. There were six other been lengthened from four weeks to six bidders, the highest proposed being in an endeavor to cover the ground that is necessary in this work. Practical leg tures will be given upon the require-ments of the Michigan grower, these to include propagation, planting cultivahool football team has received a chal- tion, cover crops, spraying, pruning, harvesting, marketing and a study of the varieties. These will be supplemented

SAVED MANY FROM DEATH.

W. L. Mock, of Mock, Ark., believes gon and Detroit refuse to meet the local he has saved many lives in his 25 years squal, it is probable that the Falls team of experience in the drug business, will be given a game here. "What I always like to do," he writes, "is to recommend Dr. King's New Discovery for weak, sore lungs, hard colds, Charged with assaulting his wife, Isaaq hoarseness, obstinate coughs, la grippe, croup, asthma or other bronchial affecthe de- tion, for I feel sure that a number of fendant had not fully recovered from a my neighbors are alive and well today spree, the ease was adjourned. Mrs. because they took my advice to use it. Parker, with her three children, was in I honestly believe its the best throat and ourt and asserted that the defendant lung medicine that's made." Easy to was possessed of a most vicious disposi- prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free tion. In addition to the assault upon or regular 50c or \$1.00 bottle. Guaran-

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Miss Dorothy Paulson, who has been

isiting at the home of her brother, Os-

ar Paulson, and family for the past

hree months, departed Tuesday for her

Arrangements are being made for

oncert and dance to be given by the

winn band in the auditorium of the

winn club Thanksgiving evening. The

A party of wellknown Italians of Cal-

icinity of Princeton for the past few

John Bissonette of the Oliver Iron Min-

impleted repainting the interior of the

stegmiller mine office, and residences of

The following births have been reg

stered in Gwinn: A son to Guiseppe

Rosa and wife, of Princeton; Mr. and

olm Johnson and wife, Gwinn, a sor

The Gwinn football team will give the

ioodman & Son's mill, Little Lake, was

ield Wednesday, with interment in the

weeks, returned to their homes Satur-

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who have been hunting in the

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MATCH WITH MARQUETTE.

A bowling game has been scheduled by the management of the club with a five-men team from Marquette for Thanksgiving Day, and all of the mem bers of the association interested in bowling are requested to turn out and compete for places on the team. The team will be chosen from those making visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. the most consistent high scores in practice matches, which will take place Saturday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Ishpeming, where she visited relatives The following are especially invited to and friends. compete, as being of high standing last, season: Hammond, G. Hirwas, N. Trudgeon, Robare, Hoiem, C. D. Masters, Dr. D. R. McIntyre, Dr. M. M. Main, Ednar Lindberg, A. Krogdahl, C. Aintson, Ed Goodman, Osmond Rodgers and John Pe

There will be an election of six no members to the board of directors of the Gwinn association on Saturday, Dec. 2. The list of candidates will be posted on Milwaukee. the bulletin board at the clubhouse.

BAND REGISTERS KICK.

There has been no little controversy oing on since President Taft visited Marquette between the members of the day afternoon. Gwinn band as a whole, and members of one of the Negaunee organizations. The bands played in Marquette when the president paid the Queen City a visit and when the Negaunee players returned home they found that one of their instruments, a cornet, was missing. Word was sent to the Gwinn officials that the band men had stolen the horn. Police officers and private detectives got busy It was found that the Gwinn boys were falsely accused and that the instrument was not even seen for the time being. Last week a Negaunee man, who was in Gwinn on business, revived the charge. The Gwinn men wish to state that they had nothing past month, has returned to his home in to do with the missing horn, and will Ishpemfug. made against them.

SHOT DEER IN TOWN.

Pete Tousignault shot a 225-pound buck on Tamarack street Tuesday after Ishpeming looking after the practice of noon. The deer are being driven in from his brother, Dr. S. G. Main, while the the woods and every morning numerous latter was on a hunting trip. tracks are seen on the county road between Gwinn and Austin by men going and coming from work.

GWINN BRIEFS.

Will Dabb visited friends in Ishpem ing Sunday. Dr. Olmstead paid a business visit to

Negaunee Friday. Richard Quayle transacted business in Ishpeming Wednesday.

Fred Coron of Princeton, brought a large buck Sunday.

Gilbert Marcotte spent the week end visiting friends in Champion.

week in Ishpeming on business.

James Williams of Negaunce spent the peming fire department's annual ball, to

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eek visiting with Ernest Hawke and Miss Hannah Herwis, of Ishpeming, Its Beneficial Effects.

Mrs. William Maddeford visited a fe Always Buy the Genuine days last week with relatives in Negau

sited the week end with Gwinn rela-

Miss Rosa Anderson, of Carlshend, is visiting with J. M. Johnson and family.

Miss Ruth Kinsman of Ishpeming is Miss Jean Nelson has returned from

Ed Connell and E. C. Thompson

Marquette visited with Gwinn friends A meeting of the directors of the Gwinn club was held Tuesday evening in

J. E. Austin and Dr. D. R. McIntyre spent the greater part of last week

Miss Sophie Jacobson, of Ishpening, visited Sunday with Dave Anderson and amily of Princeton. The Gwinn band serenaded G. R. Jack-

son and family at their residence Sun-Miss Myrtle Prin has returned to be

ome in Ishpeming, after a two weeks Mrs. A. D. Bohrer spent a few days

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rough, in Negaunee, last week. Mrs. Samuel Davis, of Ishpeming, visited the week end with Captain Thomas

Trebilcock and family at Princeton. George Pepin, of Gwinn, killed a large loe near Gwinn Friday. He says he exby Gwinnites. That ended the affair pects to secure its mate before his li-

> oand will be assisted by outside and Ernest Larson, who has been employed at the Stevenson mine for the Miss L. M. Davis, superintending nurse

of the Gwinn hospital, left Saturday for Riverside, Cal., where she will spend the Dr. M. M. Main spent last week in

Miss Castle of Milwaukee has taker Miss Elather's position in the English department of the Gwinn high school. the latter having resigned two weeks Mrs. Alfred Aho, Gwinn, a daughter

Dennis Driscoll, of the Oliver force. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kovisto, of Ausspent Sunday at his home in Negaunee George Medlyn of Princeton spent Sun day with his folks in Ishneming.

ast of a series of dancing parties in the L. F. Bacon and A. C. Brandt tramped clubhouse Saturday evening, Dec. 2. to Little Lake on snow shoes Sunday Trombly's orchestra will furnish the mu This being Mr. Brandt's first experience sic. The admission will be seventy-five on the "big shoes," a crowd of the "boy cents per couple. wonder's" friends accompanied the pair The funeral of the late Louis Lamon foot to witness the fun. nier, who was killed Tuesday at B. J.

Quite a number of Ishpeming and Negaunee boys working on the range will spend Thanksgiving at their homes. number of them plan to attend the Ish-

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known to quite a number here. Loster ("Red") Folk who had winn cleven early in the season, left on of a hurry to do so. donday, with the aid of crutches, for his **Gwinn** Business Directory ome in Pontiac, 11ts. He plans on re turning to Gwinn about the first of next

Deer, partridge, rabbits, guns and dogs are much discussed in the range towns the first of the year the total visible ince the hunting season opened. There are few men on the range who do not Nov. 1. at 311,823,242 nounds, a reduce hunt game of some sort. Most of those tion of nearly 47,000,000 pounds, mak who have been out after deer this season have been successful, while hundreds of rabbits and partridge have been

rought in during the past four weeks. The ladies of the Royal Neighbors of 242 pounds-looks large, but in fact America society which was recently oranized in Gwinn, with something over wenty-five charter members, will give e first of a series of dancing parties saturday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. The hall will be specially deco-rated for the occasion and Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music. It is expected that a large attendance will be resent and a cordial invitation is ex-

The junior class of the Gwinn club has taken up pyramid building, tumbling and wrestling, and the boys are practicing daily in the various events. Two more WATCHES AND CLOCKS. eams have entered into the boys' basketball league, under the name of the Beautiful line of JEWELRY and Brownies and White Sox. The Midgets erything you want, at the right DECORATED CHINA, suitable for gifts. are in the lead in the percentage column.

> The big snow storm of last Friday and period. This will give consumption Saturday put the roads on the range longer time in which to expand, and in territory in and condition, but all the this connection it is to be remarked that rincipal thoroughfares were opened up the fears of two months ago that conwithin a few days. The snowfall was sumption in Europe was likely to ex by far the heaviest that ever occurred perience a check have been fully disere in November. The snow was wel- pelled, while there is now some hope omed by the many range men who had that American consumption will soon bebeen waiting for a change in the weather gin to improve. before going hunting, though the fall. It is the continuance of the strong was much heavier than they wished for, demand from Europe that has been espeas it is now difficult to get around in the cially responsible for the improvemen woods. In many places in the woods the in the market during the last week

JUMPS ON BUCK.

Deer Makes Getaway.

xeiting deer stories to reach Bangor of copper immediately available is not s thus far this season comes from Newl large as the statistics indicate. In fact ourgh, where Bernard Lake recently had the proportion of unsold Lake copper has thrilling adventure with a targe buck. Lake received painful injuries about the back, and of the electrolytic surplus, as face which were aggravated by the fact we have previously pointed out, a considthat the animal escaped.

Mr. Lake was on his way to Newburgh and necessary works-supply, which is Centre and was armed with a small some cases, we understand bas been al-calibre rifle. It was near David New-comb's pasture when he saw the buck the moment the outlook for copper is not far from the road and fired. The fairly auspicious. The real test wil deer sprang into the air and fell over come in 1912 when the new production backward. Lake attempted, hastily, to begins to be felt distinctly and when the reload his rifle, but the shell jammed in older producers may become tired of exthe chamber. As the deer was attempting to regain his feet, Lake dropped the rifle and rushed forward to the struggling animal, seized his horns and

umped astride the buck's neck. The animal seemed to grow stronger with every second and Lake bethought him of his pocket knife. He relaxed his back and kidney trouble. Fred Duchren. hold on one horn in order to get his mail carrier at Atchison, Kas., says: "I right hand into his pocket. As he did so have been bothered with kidney and the animal suddenly renewed his strug-bladder trouble and had a severe pain gles with more vigor than ever and Lake across my back. Whenever I carried was thrown heavily to the ground. The heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble hoofs of the buck struck him in the face.

Mining News

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

For several months past the behavior of Ray shares in the market has prompted the inquiry "What is the matter with tions since April 1, 1911. It is only fair to say that the management has been quite frank in nearly all partieulars, having stated facts without regard what impression they might create. Ray Consolidated has not yet attained sything like its full capacity, nor is it ely to make any material gain before e early part of 1912, while it will proboly be well toward the end of next year fore the estimated maximum will be ached. This is because the mine develment is not yet sufficiently far adneed to permit the mill to be supplied ith even half of its capacity. eing the case, there is no good reason o hurry the completion of the mill. For the same reason the ore now being extracted is materially below the average stimated for the whole ore body. The ade of the ore varies in different parts f the mine and uniformity in the grade espatched to the mill is not to be expected until the ore can be drawn from nany places in order to equalize variation. In other particulars also the full benefit of the bold system of mining that has been inaugurated at Ray, which gives strong promise of successful results, both as to low cost of mining and high percentage of ore extraction, is dependent upon the extension of the system over a arge area. The consummation cannot e attained immediately.

At the same time the company has een handicapped by the necessity of shipping its concentrates to El Paso for smelting. This is reckoned as imposing in added expense of more than 1.5 cents per pound of copper as against the cost of smelting at Hayden under the contract with the American Smelting and Refining company. The Ray company is not quite frank with respect to the his ory of its proposed smelting plant, which is referred to as being "in process ng company's painting department, has of erection" and "turned over to the smelting company at cost." The smelting company began its operations with Captain Thomas Trebilcock and Severt earthwork and grading, and in fact upon site other than what was contemplatd by the Ray co

It is doubtful if the Ray treasury per-mitted the prosecution of the construcion of the smeltery and the directors vidently were disinclined to appeal to the stockholders for more money, where ore the transfer of the smelting plan. not plant, to the American Smelting and Refining company. The latter evidently as it in mind to develop an important smelting center at Hayden, taking ores from many other producers than the Ray onsolidated, which will be enabled ailway extensions that are projected Under its contract the Ray Consolidated will probably be as well off as if it were roing to do its own smelting.

There does not seem to be anything A Gwinn cemetery. The deceased was fundamentally the trouble with Ray Con solidated. The disappointment, if there actured in a football game between tion of its management to make a colos he Marquette Guild Hall team and the sal production and in being in too mue

COPPER SITUATION.

The statistical position of copper seen improving throughout 1911, says the Engineering & Mining Journal. supply stood at 358,649,373 pounds; of ng it practically certain that the full year will continue the record of 1910 i showing an excess of consumption ov production. The present stock-311,823 only about 15 per cent, of the world' onsumption, or less than two months apply, and moreover a large part of this surplus is incapable of immediate delivery, a good deal of the reported European supply being always affoat, or otherwise unavailable, while the refiners are obliged always to carry a supply in their works in meeting the specifications o estimated that about 100,000,000 pound of copper must always be locked up i these ways, most of it being refined cop

We still hear forebodings of evil to come from the new production that mube made in 1912. The indications the we made long ago is now, however, established, namely that the new duction of 1912 will, for physical meet the girls' team in a number of the etternia contemplated and that the attaining of their maxima by the new mines will extend over a longe

now is from two to three feet in depth. Most of the sellers of electrolytic coppe baving disposed of their accumulations and most of their expected supplies up to the end of 1911, belated buyers were But Hunter Couldn't Hold on and Injure 1 obliged to go to those who still had nearby copper and pay the advance price that was naturally asked. This Bangor, Me., Nov. 24.—One of the most condition in itself shows that the supply been abnormally large for many montherable proportion represents the norma

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quette street," upon which are a few fact that so many have made us farmers who come in from the surround- converted into a market by setting ing country may tie their horses while few more hitching posts and installing they do their shopping and marketing, a public fountain. Other conveniences During the past week over forty farmers could be added as they were found to be came to town and, left their horses tied needed, and the cost of upkeep would to the few hitching posts along this bardly be noticeable. It is generally ap-"street." These people come to town preciated that the farmers about Nemostly on Saturdays and Mondays and gannee are given too little consideration, patronize local dealers liberally, being considering the amount of business they both buyers of merchandise and sellers bring to the city.

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lacking in the city has been the subject have been completed. The board in Farmers Should Have Some Place to opinion often is expressed that the city frequently and doing a great deal of The open space just off the East end and leave their horses while they made of Iron street, which is labeled "Mar-the rounds of the shops and stores. The houses and the blacksmith shop of "Marquette street," which is nothin Joseph N. Ikkela, at present is about but a wide, short, blind alley, has led t the only place in town where the the suggestion that it could easily be

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ration of the State and Local Taxes.

Supt. Orr Schurtz, of the Negaunee public schools, in a signed communica tion published below, assails the plan of Chairman Knox of the Republican State Central committee for separating state and local taxes, under which the tax from corporations would be applied to the maintenance of state government people to tax themselves at their discretion for the support of the schools. Mr. Schurtz contends that, should the sugstate could not be kept up to their presen standard of efficiency.

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"I deem it a public duty to take strong ssue with your editorial of the 24th inst., advocating diversion of the primary school fund, derived from the taxation only \$1.00 a box. Call at our store to tax the people of each school district or more they are now receiving annually toward the support of their schools and ompel them to tax themselves this large mount in addition to what they already are assessed. You want the schools of started. Each class has a night a week Negaunce, Marquette, and every other in which to play basketball or indoor city, village and township in Michigan baseball. Later in the season class porations, and the people allowed "to regular scheduled games, after school tax themselves at their own discretion The teams will be changed from time for the support of the schools." You to time to give all a chance to play. profess to believe, at least you intimate

truth. Put this proposition up to the clusively at Haupt's Grocery. 11-25-1d people today and it will be snowed under by an avalanche of adverse votes. "You are mistaken, egregiously, tre-mendously mistaken. Chairman Knox of advocating this injunitous thing then go down into their own pockets

people of the state that the change be Lallerstadt, 502 North First Street.

e entirely satisfied with just one such

inferiority everywhere in the school system. Do the people want it? Will they stand for it? If Mr. Knox really wants to know, let him see that the proposed change is but into the next publican state platform. He will get is answer, and it will be a long ways rom an uncertain answer. I have never east any but a Reublican vote, but I can magine myself sitting up all night to Assails Proposed Plan of Sepa get the first ballot, favoring such a change, into the box. And I can imagine thousands of other Republicans all over the state likewise foregoing a night's sleep that they may go "early and often to the ballot box" in order to help Mr. Knox out on his pet scheme

> Heinze Plum Pudding and Mince Meat at Haupt's Grocery.

NEGAUNEE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

A magazine rack has been placed in and the institutions, leaving it to the the back of the assembly room of the high school, on which current magazine are kept for reference in connection with the regular work. In former years a of comment among townspeople, and the charge of the work has been meeting gestion be followed out, the schools magazine library was a regular feature would be robbed of their biggest source of the high school work, but several Gather When They Come to the City. could easily and inexpensively provide a place where the farmers could gather been kept from the public. account of improper usage by the pupils, The magazines are subscribed for with the idea of bringing current events into the regular work. The rack is of oak "Inasmuch as my daily reading of and was made by the pupils of the manour editorial page has led me to believe ual training department three years ago The boys of the high school held meeting Monday at 4 p. m. to organize drink of husband and father. We appeal to request you to give space for a few a debating society. Officers were elected as follows: President, Gilbert Chris-

tensen; vice president, Clyde Roberts; secretary, John Thomas; treasurer, Ben Lowenstein. A program committee Morgan Quinn, William Schwartzberg and Clyde Roberts-was elected. boys will give programs before the school

Preparations for the Senior entertainment next Wednesday evening are rapid ly being completed. The class will prefrom the people of Negaunce the \$20,000 sent two plays, "The Mouse Trap" and "An Unlikely Story". "The Mouse Trap" deals with the subject of woman's suffrage, which is receiving so much attention throughout the world.

Regular gymnasium practice has been

strongly that the public is growing to believe this change should be made. You Lion Flour, which is absolutely guarannever made a guess so remote from the teed to give satisfaction. For sale ex

LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

Five Finnish laborers will leave tothe Republican State Central committee, morrow night for their native country.

> months for the steamship transportathe panic of 1907, when foreigners de

> J. E. Parker, 2021 No. 10th St., Ft

schools if it is ever enacted into not get better until he took Foley Kid They know the people cannot and ney Pills No matter how long you have will not tax themselves sufficiently to had trouble, you will find quick and keep the schools up to their present permanent benefit by the use of Foley's equipment and efficiency. It would mean Kidney Pills. Start taking them now



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Scheduled Meeting of Directors of the South Shore as general manager over terday Seems to Have Slipped a

Believed That A. B. Eldredge Will Be New President, With W. W. Walker General Manager-A.M.

It was the belief of Marquette officials of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad company that a meeting of the directors of the road would be held yesterday afternoon in New York city, at Fitch would be submitted and his sucbeen held had been received in this city up to a late hour last evening, nor could the representatives of the Associated Five years with one railroad, twenty-

garding the matter will be received today. All afternoon yesterday a telegram
was expected from New York announcing
the result of the meeting, but, much to
the surprise of South Shore officials,
mone was received.

Though no official information would
be given out by any of the South Shore
officials in advance of the report of the
action taken at the directors' meeting,
it is confidently expected by those close
to the railroad company's affairs that
President Fitch will be succeeded by
Arch B. Eldredge as president, and by
W. W. Walker, of Duluth, as general
manager, Mr. Fitch having held both
offices for many years. Mr. Eldredge is
at present chief attorney for the company and Mr. Walker is general freight pany and Mr. Walker is general freight agent. One report has it that the change will become effective Dec. 1.

move with his family to Ingalls, Mich., where he has bought property, and where he has a brother who has been station throws of the sensational center.

Walker For General Manager.

Under the slate of new officials, which is generally credited with having been up for some time, it is believed that the burden of the actual executive who is an experienced and well-liked railroad man, and who has shown his ability to "get the business". Mr. Walker has visited Marquette with unusual frequency during the past few months, and his visits have been regarded generally as having to do with his impending promotion. It is said that Mr. Walker's elevation to the position of general manager will in no way affect the

the company.

Presdent Fitch is a splendid example a self-made man, having worked up from the bottom to the top in the railroad business. He entered the employ of twenty years ago, and about ten year South Shore in New York Yes- ago he was elevated to the presidency and general managership, which position he has filled since that time. Prior to Cog-President Fifch Expected coming with the South Shore he had to Resign—Slate Prepared. worked in various capacities for the Chi.

Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railways. Mr. Eldredge became general attorney for the South Shore system in 1890, osition which he has since held. While specialty has been railroad work, Mr. Eldredge has won distinction in general legal practice and is one of the most Sutherland, Western Division highly regarded attorneys of the state. Superintendent, Has Resigned. Just now Mr. Eldredge is engaged in one of the greatest legal battles of his career, the fight to have the two-cent fare law in Michigan declared unconstitutional

Sutherland Has Resigned.

In connection with the presumed impending shake-up among the officials of which the resignation of President W. F. the South Shore road, it is announced in the Superior department of yesterday's cessor elected, but, contrary to expecta- Duluth News Tribune that A, M. Suthertions, no news of such a meeting having land, superintendent of the western division, has resigned. The News Tribune

Press in New York learn that any meet- one with another and twenty-two years The M. C. M. defense, on the other hand, ing of the directors of the South Shore and four months with a third, is the continued almost impregnable until the ad taken place.

If no meeting was held yesterday, who has just resigned the superintend-the K. C.'s made only one goal, the someone or something has slipped a cog and it is probable that definite news regarding the matter will be received to-

agent for thirty years. . "Wednesday night Mr. Sutherland

was surprised at his home, 243 West Connell and Layne, forwards; Meyers Twelfth street, by a party of four rail. and Christensen, guards. road men, who as representatives of the others of their branch of the serv- Pryor and Perkins, forwards; Newkirk management will fall on Mr. Walker, ice, presented him with a handsome solid and Thurber, guards. gold watch, chain and charm, the latter After the game a dancing party was

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years. As he puts it, "I want to get out and give some of the younger fellows a chance." It is generally expected that Mr. Fitch will be given some honorary office in the re-organization in recognition of his long and faithful service to

Last Year's Basketball Champions Defeated Last Evening by 31 to 22 Score.

For the first time in two years, the Knights of Columbus basketball team was defeated on its own floor last evening, the victorious opponents being the Michigan College of Mines five. The final score was 31 and 22. The crowd in at-tendance is believed to have been the largest that ever attended a basketball game in Legion riall, and the players on both sides were greatly handicapped by the many people on the sidelines.

The defeat of the K. of C. five was due to the better physical condition of the Houghton players and to the bril-lian work of the M. C. M. center, Dempsey, who was in the game every minute and who made a half dozen clean baskets from the center of the hall. Dempsey's accuracy in throwing baskets was really the sensational feature of the game, which was one of the best ever played in this city.

During the first half it was nip and tuck all the way and the period ended with the score a tie, 13 to 13. In the second half the superior condition of the visitors began to tell, and the defensive work of the locals was less vigorous.

made eight goals, five of which were negotiated by Dempsey and were long

The two teams lined up as follows: Knights of Columbus-Ring, center; M. C. M. - Dempsey, center; Sparks,

being of the Knights Templar and greatly enjoyed. The evening was en-Royal Arch designs combined. Those in livened by the presence of about twentythe party were: G. H. Ryerse, engi-neer; R. Clemenson, conductor; J. Mal-school, who lustily cheered for their loy, station agent; F. M. Cole, office team during the game. The students will inspect the Pioneer furnace today. inspect the Pioneer furnace today.

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