Ugly Charge of Bribery Is rats will amount to \$2,000,000 this year. Chinese Fighting for the Estab Made in the Case of the variety, make their nests in the stacks Labor Leader Accused of Murder-Detectives in Employ of the State Make Three Arrests.

Former Federal Officer Serving the Defense Is Said to Have Been Caught in Act of Buying which has crept upon his arm has reached his right hand and makes it impossible for him to direct a pen. He was Tainted Money Is Confiscated.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 28.—The ugly out my efforts." smirch of suspected bribery was trailed SCHOOL TEACHER DIES today across the trial of James B. Menamara for the alleged murder of Charles Haggerty, a victim of the Los Angeles

Times disaster. the gator of the state, who arrested three of Ernest Johnson today, but fell dead night men and stacked District Attorney Fred- from exhaustion as she entered the door. ericks' desk high with yellow bills taken from their pockets in Mr. Fredericks' boarding house to the schoolhouse.

Bert H. Franklin, a former deputy United States marshal, now employed by the defense as an investigator, released late today on \$10,000 cash bail, is to appear in court tomorrow to answer charges of bribery and attempted bribery sworn to against him by Brown, while George H. N. Lockwood, an unsummoned venireman, and C. E. White, an alleged stakeholder, both arrested, are at liberty and, according to District Attorney Fred. ericks, will appear as witnesses against

\$500 Paid Over, It Is Charged.

Five hundred dollars, taken from Lockvood's pocket, is declared by the prosehe would prevent an adverse verdict ession, but a new one may be called.

corner, in the heart of the Los Angeles wholesale district, in broad daylight, Gregory, the patroness of the Irish play- It is not believed that the rebels will wholesale district, in broad daylight, to hear what he said. Brown, himself, with his assistants to catch the three hands out of their pockets, after, it is alleged, they had stuffed the money into

When Franklin was arrested and earched, he had on his person various apers with notations about prospective rors, and it generally had become nown about the court room heretofore his connection for the defense

Detective's Story of the Arrest.

"It was hard to arrest Bert Franklin,"

Tonight Detective Samuel L. Brown old with a tremor in his voice the story of the arrest

said. "He has been a personal friend mine for years and my daughter was oon to have attended his daughter's wedding, but it was a case of violating he law and personalities could not count. nd Franklin for some time. My susns were first aroused when I learned on Superior.

Superior.

on Superior on Supe nnounced. Then night and day our deectives watched and one night we were ne of the rooms in Lockwood's house. "We trailed Franklin's movements as

sual today and one of our men followed orner, and there were White and Lockood in conversation. "White had \$3,500 in bills, which he

eld close to his body and bent his head own as he counted them out to Lockrood, to indicate that he was acting in e his if he voted 'not guilty.'

Disguised Sleuth Close at Hand.

the other two, he actually gave Lock- has been prevailing, but it is gradually Shen Si province in an attempt to restant "over twenty-one" shall be a sufficient answer to the age interrogation at en spoke we had a detective within ave been broken down at the very spot | Ice is making fast in the river and tention to him.

"It was upon a signal from this man nat we acted. White had said goodby nd was walking away when he was ar-ested. Immediately afterward we arsted Frankun and Lockwood." Brown stated, furthermore, that he

new where the money in the possession White and Franklin had come from.

Defense Denies Having Hand in It.

Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, for the

defense in the manner charged and I believe the whole affair will be cleared

"But it was a plot," said Attorney Davis, also for the defense, "and before we get through we'll know who did it. I believe Mr. Fredericks will be as surorised as anybody."

RATS CAUSE BIG LOSS TO MANITOBA FARMERS; DESTROY MUCH GRAIN.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Nov. 28.—Figures ecured by the Manitoba government show that the damage to grain crops by The rats, known as the Norwegian brown of wheat about to be thrushed and prac ically destroy the whole stack.

NO MORE POEMS FROM JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY; HAND IS PARALYZED.

omb Riley said today he had written asked to write a Christmas poem today, but declined, saying: "No more wrting for me; the public will have to do with.

IN WISCONSIN BLIZZARD

Spooner, Wis., Nov. 28.-After bat Tonight a pleased prosecution and a tling her way through snow drifts in zero defense took stock weather for a distance of two and oneday's work of Sam- half miles, Jennie Derosiers, a seventeen. Brown, chief investi- year-old school teacher, reached the home

'Playboy of the Western World' Is Produced in Presence of Colonel Roosevelt.

New York, Nov. 28.-There was only New York, Nov. 28.—There was only an echo tonight of the rioting which accompanied the performance of "The Playhoy of the Western World" here last tionary cause would likely lose. cution to have been the first payment Playboy of the Western World" here last a sum which he was to have received night. Shortly after the start, at the scene considered most objectionable by found on White was declared to be the balance to be paid when the jury was discharged. Rumors of a grand jury investigation to determine where the money came from flew thick and fast throughout the day. No grand jury is in session, but a new one may be called.

Irish race, a stream of hisses was again crossed the Han river twenty miles above that place. Wu Chang has made a product that place. Wu Chang has made a product that place. Wu Chang has made a product that federal incorporation, and it is evident that federal incorporation, as outlined by Mr. Taft two years ago, of the most distinguished money kings that the government is getting a strong hand in that part of Hu Peh province, where a few weeks ago the rebels seemed to insure its adoption.

Although the details of the message have not been made public, it is undertoon in 1904," said Mr. Barker. "I was came simultaneously, however, practically visional capitulation, and it is evident that federal incorporation, as outlined by Mr. Taft two years ago, of the most distinguished money kings that the government is getting a strong hand in that part of Hu Peh province, which adoption.

It is nace, a stream of hisses was again and the details of the message that the details of the message that the place. Wu Chang has made a provisional capitulation, and it is evident that federal incorporation, as outlined by Mr. Taft two years ago, of the most distinguished money kings will be suggested again as a method for in New York, a man now dead. He said the solution of the problem. The president provision of the problem. The president provision of the problem of the message that the details of the message that the details of the message that the place. Wu Chang has made a provisional capitulation, and it is evident that place. Wu Chang has made a provisional capitulation, and it is evident that place. Wu Chang has made a provisional capitulation, and it is evident that place. Wu Chang has made a provisional capitulation, and it is evident that place with the place of th the McNamara case, and the \$3,500 those who thought that it libeled the applause than to expressions of disap-Franklin, a former deputy United probation. Seven men in all were eject-states marshal, was arrested on a street ed from the theater dufing the evening.

stood unscreened close enough to him ers, was observed from all parts of th house and the colonel was loudly apsheltered by a building, was close enough plauded, both when he entered and whe he left the theater. He took dinner with nen before two of them could take their Lady Gregory before the performance

PROPERTY VALUED AT \$150,000 IS BURNED AT OWOSSO, MICH.

Owosso, Mich., Nov. 28.-Fire, be lieved to have started from spontaneous combustion, early today practically des hat Franklin was gathering details in troved the Pearce block and wrecked the \$150,000.

"We had been watching both White Violent Gales and Zero Weather the Prevailing Conditions

then the new panel of fifty names was degrees below zero tonight over the northern portion of the lake. Ore dock operations at the head of the lakes have erched in a water tower that overlooked been suspended and the last of the lumber cargoes have been sent forward.

see a heavy rush in the grain business. im into a saloon. Our man was dis- Sixteen boats have been lined up to load Kai with dynamite. sed. He stood next to Franklin and at the various elevators and they are tually took a drink with him. As being given as good dispatch as is possiranklin passed out, he went to a street | ble under the circumstances. Ice forms ble under the circumstances. Ice forms rapidly and tugs are breaking paths for today's cable advices from American women of California the steamers as the latter go from and to Minister Calhoun, at Peking, the Chinese the docks.

Ice in St. Mary's Forming Fast.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 28 .- Northwest ernment without credit. ood faith and that the money would storm signals were displayed at the weather bureau station today and all vessels were warned to remain in port. "When Franklin came along and joined east, accompanied by a heavy snowstorm, number of boats are tied up at this point ree feet of them. He was crouching and a number of others are reported at ider a motorcycle which appeared to anchor in Whitefish bay and in the river. SIXTEEN MEN KILLED here the three men were. He was unless there is a decided change in the essed shabbily and they didn't pay any weather it will be necessary to get an ice crusher in commission in order to keep the channel open.

MICHIGAN MAN DROWNS WHEN YACHT IS WRECKED.

Mobile Ala., Nov. 28 .- The gasoline yacht "B," enroute from Saginaw, Mich., to St. Andrew's bay, "It's all up to District Attorney Fred-ricks now," declared Brown. "We have imply furnished him with all informa-

GIBBONS WHIPS WILLIE LEWIS.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Mike Gibbe referse, appeared at his office tonight, that the help stranklin, the stranklin, the stranklin, the said of the help stranklin, the said of the help stranklin, the help stranklin ense, appeared at his office tonight, the St. Paul welterweight, had the bet- will be accepted.

lishment of a Republic Enter Manchu Stronghold Through All Four Gates of the City at an Early Hour Today.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28.-James Whit. Reform Cause Wavering as Result of Han Yang's Recapture, This Latest Victory Regains Lost Ground and Makes the War Nip and Tuck Again.

taken Nanking. Desultory firing heavy guns continued throughout the

Marks Crisis of the Revolution.

Shanghai, China. Nov. 28,-The great crisis of the revolution has been reached The overwhelming defeat at Han Yang came unexpectedly to the revolutionarie and their sympathizers south of the Yangtse. Even the radicals admit that the revolution is held together by a slender thread.

ossible, unless the reinforcements promsed by Premier Yuan reach him in time which is not improbable. The fact that the fleet up to the pres

ent has not taken part in the bombard ment is regarded as of great significance It would not surprise observers to see

Important Cities Won Back.

Peking, Nov. 28 .- Han Yang has been to have supreme conarol.

surrender, as they fear slaughter, but the president said to callers tonight. will prefer to take chances in flight in the open country.

The foreign settlement suffered heavily. A Hankow consular report says it president has done something that has was a foregone conclusion that the imperialists would win if they attacked seriously because of their superior or seriously, because of their superior or ganization.

position seemed hopeless. He was deserted by former followers upon whose adjoining business building, known as the help he counted. Both the Chinese and Wesmer block. The loss is estimated at foreign residents in Peking believed the dynasty was on the verge of abdication. Friends urged the premier to capitu- Steel Trust Quiz Chairman Relate; others, fearing his assassination. endeavored to persuade him to take refuge in the foreign concessions at Tien Tsin. Today Yuan Shi Kai is still a

one-man government combining in him-

foreign loan he would control the situa- part in circulating an attack upon him the revolution is by no means ended, stating that he had no jurisdiction of \$250,000 put up for election expenses saved, unless the rebels succeed in ful-The last three days of November will saved, unless the rebels succeed in fulfilling their threats to kill Yuan Shi representatives.

Peking Treasury Almost Empty.

finances are in a deplorable condition with but two million taels in the treasury, no incoming revenue and the gov-Relief Expedition Sets Out.

Englishmen has started for Sian Fu and that city.

ON THE ITALIAN SIDE IN THE FIGHT AT TRIPOLL

Tripoli, Nov. 28 .- The Italian military authorities announce that the casualties among the Italian forces engaged in the battle of Fort Mesri and Henni on Nov. 26, when the Italians attacked and forced the Arabs and Turks to retire with a loss of over five hundred men and three Saginaw, Mich., hundred prisoners, totalled 120, of whom Florida, was sixteen were killed.

German Red Cross Offers Aid.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The German Red Cross society purposes to assist both the Italians and Turkish forces engaged in

Paris. He contemplates spending the winter at Nice. The ex-president has no esent intention of returning to Mexico

The Weather

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Clearing and continued cold, Wednesday; Thursday, fair, with rising temperature; brisk northwest and

REPUBLICAN CHIEF MANN SAYS CONGRESS IS FACING

A DO-NOTHING SESSION

Washington, Nov. 28 .- "This will be do-nothing session of congress," declared Representative James R. Mann of Illi nois, the minority leader of the house who arrived in Washington today to prepare for the resistance of legislation lanned by the Democratic majority. Scarcely had he delivered himself this utterance when he was handed a message from his Republican colleague George H. Utter of Rhode Island.

Choice Turkey Shipped to Him.

"It may not be for mortals to command a presidential Rhode Island tur-Nanking, Wednesday, Nov. 29.—The revolutionary troops entered the four the message read. "That is why there gates of the city of Nanking early this morning.

Shanghai, China, by wireless from White House. The father was a wild Shanghai, China, by wireless from Nanking, Wednesday, Nov. 29.—12:45 a. bird from Virginia and the mother a domesticated bird from Rhode Island. Hence it ought to be pretty good, because it combines the freedom of the South with all the reputed culture of the New

in President Taft's Annual Communication.

where a few weeks ago the rebels seemed the solution of the problem. The president to me, We are going to elect Roose to have supreme conarol. The presence of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who occupied a box with Lady Han Yang or directed it from Wu Chang.

The presence of Colonel Theodore not know whether he left the defense of suggestion of such an amendment in the with them."

We make the revolutionary commander, and it is not know whether he left the defense of suggestion of such an amendment in the with them."

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"I have put all my eggs in one basket," In sending an annual message to congress devoted to one subject alone, the

Dynasty's Situation Much Improved. Two days ago Premier Yuan Shi Kai's MR. STANLEY AT WAR

fuses New Yorker's Demand for Investigation.

self both executive and legislative pow-Washington, Nov. 28 .- Representative rs, but it is now expected that the Stanley, chairman of the house commit-

If the premier were able to obtain a er, and others whom he declared had tion. The opinion, however, is held that replied to the New York congressman, have stolen some correspondence between the revolution is by no means ended, stating that he had no jurisdiction in the Mr. Harriman and the president, telling

Mr. Stanley's reply was, in fact, as open declaration of war upon Mr. Lit-

WON'T HAVE TO STATE AGE

London, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch from if a bill introduced today in the legisla-A forty-mile blizzard from the north- Tien Tsin says that a relief party of ture, which is meeting in special session Shen Si province in an attempt to res- that "over twenty-one" shall be a suffiregistration.

HUNNEWELL'S MUDDLE BECOMES EVEN WORSE: AN ALDERMAN RESIGNS

Hunnewell, Kas., Nov. 28 .- Hunn Mayoress Wilson.But three aldermen now large cities.

make up the Hunnewell council. As this "He wanted to do it," he said, "but he

ness could not be transacted. WORLD'S BIGGEST TURKEY IS DESIGNED FOR TAFT

Freeport, Ills, Nov. 28.-Joseph Kolling the operations in Tripoli, provided that Freeport, Ills, Nov. 28.—Joseph Kolling assurances are received that the help of this city has what he asserts is the

Wharton Barker, a Retired Banker me for the great beyond; though I can Committee's Trust Inquiry.

Quotes Unnamed Financial King on the Railroad Question." (Signed.) Henry Beattie, Jr."

New York, Nov. 28.—Colonel Roose alt-tonight was shown a synopsis of Warten Barker's testimony today before the senate committee on interitate commerce, in which Colonel Roosevelt's name figured prominently. He read the statement carefully and then declared:
"I would as soon discuss a pipe dream with an out patient of Bedlam as discuss
"Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Falls Insensi-Colonel Roosevelt would not add to this statement.

This the Remarkable Tale.

Washington, Nov. 28.-Wharton Barker, a retired banker of Philadelphia, O'Shaughnessy, who reasoned that to gave sensational testimony before the save her unfaithful husband's soul she Yangtse. Even the radicals admit that the revolution is held together by a slender thread.

All eyes are turned on Nanking, where General Chang holds out. He is surrounded on every side and escape is impossible upless the resisting processible upless the radicals admit that the financial interests would support Theodore Roosevelt for president, because the latter had "made a bargain" with them

To the radicals admit that the senate committee on interstate co "on the railroad question."

Mr. Barker's statement came in the midst of a vigorous attack on the "mon. in accordance to the custom prevailing in ey trust," in which he alleged also that insanity cases. Tomorrow her counsel President Roosevelt had been given the and the district attorney will ask alien-Washington, Nov. 28—President Taft's third annual message, which goes to congress Tuesday, will be devoted to the "trust question." The message contains five to six thousand words and with the exception of a few references in a general way to other related subjects will deal with the question of industrial combinations alone.

Washington, Nov. 28—President Taft's details of the impending panie of 1907 several months before it happened, but to their report, the court will give her took no action to prevent it. He declared that the Aldrich currency plan was the handiwork, not of former Senator Aldrich, but of Mr. Warburg of the banding firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, and that a fund of \$1,000,000 had been started to insure its adoption.

Story of an Inhuman Crime.

The woman faced the trial with the full expectation of going to the electric chair. When she heard the verdict she fell insensible. details of the impending panie of 1907 ists if she is now insane and, according

I expressed surprise, and asked There is no news of Li Yuen Heng, the revolutionary commander, and it is and from his talks with call as to ment and it is the information of the Sherman anti-trust act if he had given up the support of Parther revolutionary commander, and it is

Members of the committee looked somewhat incredulous, and Mr. Barker added: "I wish Mr. Roosevelt were here."

"I wish he were," said Senator Town-

send, of Michigan; "it would be interest Railroad Question "Fixed Up." Mr. Barker said that the financial gi ant, whom he declined to name, told him

that Roosevelt had "made a bargain on the railroad question." The witness conwill be brought in by recommendation of the president, cutting off rebates and free passes, which will suit us, who own the railroads, and permitting the rail-

roads to make pooling arrangements and providing for maximum rates." The money king added, said Mr. Barker, that under the last mentioned provision it would be possible to add from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 to the freight charges paid by the American public.
"I told him I didn't believe Roosevelt saults upon his integrity and standing what I heard, and that I had thought him. had not. It was the only letter of mine ordered the jury locked up for the night.

> velt was to be elected. "I cannot do it," said Mr. Barker, "but

Money Kings' Alleged Plot. Referring to the panic of 1907, Mr. Barker said a man who was present at a conference at J. P. Morgan's house in May came to him in Philadelphia and

and trust companies. Mr. Barker said that in October, when the financial upheaval reached its crisis, he urged President Roosevelt to distribvell's tangled municipal affairs became ute the \$145,000,000 of cash on hand in

number is required for a quorum, should called in Mr. Knox, and Mr. Cortelyou one of them absent himself the city busi- and Mr. Root, and instead of depositing

AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT ST. LOUIS-MADE BEER

LETTER FROM BEATTIE SHOWS THE MURDERER TO HAVE DIED REPENTANT.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 .- W. H. Gates, of this city, who took a deep interest in Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., while in prison, today made public a letter from Beattie, the envelope of which was postnarked 2 a. m. the morning of the lectrocution of the young wife murderer. he letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Gates: I am unable to think of words that would fully expres my appreciation of the interest which you seemed to take in trying to prepa of Philadelphia, Springs a assure you that your efforts were not all in vain. So many things in the Sensation When He Appears Bible you explained to me which I as a Witness at the U. S. Senate and pray that you will be able to ennever understood before. I only hope lighten others, so that they may be prepared. If I were free I would ask for no greater joy than to bring others

to God. "One night I will never forget and as Authority for Stating That that was the occasion when your wife and dear little girls sang for me. Give "Roosevelt Had Wall Street's my love to them and remember that I Backing Because of a Bargain am praying for you all, that 'God be with you till we meet again.' Farewell.

ble When Exonerated for Killing Husband.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Frances

Patterson Murder Case Goes to the Jury, Along With the Dead Man's Coat.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 28 .- The jury retired at 9:40 o'clock tonight to conside a verdict in the case of Gertrude Gibson

her husband. Special Prosecuting Attorney Benson closed an impassioned arraignment of and several bullets were fired into the the defendant by exhibiting the coat lifeless body. worn by Patterson when he was shot.

He pointed to the powder mark hole ing to sell some of the booty secured. "'He is to holler all he wants to,' he in the back and gave it to the jurors told me, but by and by a railroad bill for further closer examination. "A fool there was and he made his

prayer-even as you and I-To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair; We called her the woman who did not care

fair-And she shot him in the back." This was the way Mr. Benson opened his address. Attorney Hilton, for the defense, paintmen recently appointed to the cabinet stanley, chairman of the house committee of inquiry into the United States had made any such an agreement," said ed his client as the unfortunate victim Cook county save that following the Steel corporation, refused today the re- Mr. Barker, "but when the annual mes- of two men. He asserted that any of Haymarket riot years ago, when four

Shortly after 10 o'clock Judge Allen

GIRL'S AGED MOTHER

Waupaca (Wis.) Man Then Sets Himself Afire and Sends Bullet Into His Head.

May came to him in Philadelphia and Waupaca, Wis., Nov. 280 Martin Mor-wanted him to use his influence with tensen, aged twenty-eight, a farm la-became hysterical. WON'T HAVE TO STATE AGE
UNDER PROPOSED LAW.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 28.—California's women voters are to be relieved of an embarrassing formality in registration, if a bill introduced today in the legislature, which is meeting in special session, becomes a law. The measure provides wanted him to use his influence with tensen, aged twenty-eight, a farm laborer, just released from jail, where he spent six months, after conviction for assault and battery on the person of Blanche Durant, aged twenty-two, who refused to marry him, tonight shot the girl's aged mother in the head, killing her two-months-old babe in her lap and heard the four men sault and battery on the person of Blanche Durant, aged twenty-two, who refused to marry him, tonight shot the girl's aged mother in the head, killing her. She nodded her head taken from her. She nodded her head supprovingly, and then broke down and supprovingly, and then broke down and supprovingly and then broke down and supprovingly and sent a bullet into his head. Mortenwithdrawal of credits, the putting away and sent a bullet into his head. Morten- restore her husband. of money by those interested where they could get it when they needed it to stop the panic, and the enforcement of the various state laws regarding the riage. The woman and her three daughters that the country is the state of the country in the country in the country is the country in the c holdings of cash reserves by the banks ters were at supper when Mortensen broke through the door of their home.

New Jersey Man Ends Sx Lives.

New York Nov. 28.—Ignappia Plefcia more involved today, when Councilman the treasury among the banks of Chi-Richardson handed his resignation to cago. Philadelphia, Boston and other his mother, his sister and his two children education," departed late tonight on and then shot himself to death in the their special train for Kalamazoo, Mich. room back of his store at Lodi, N. J., this afternoon. Plefcia had quarreled cial body in honor of the Western exwith his family and had been away for ecutives, a general discussion was en-

> IS ADVANCED IN PRICE. herself and the child, and then shoot dividing line. down the mother. Dragging the boy back St. Louis, Nov. 28 .- A company which into the kitchen, the madman shot the day notified the Detroit Board of Com-

Tried at Chicago for Murder, Six Outlaws Are Found Guilty-Four Are Doomed to Die on the Gallows and Two Are Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

Their Deed the Brutal Killing of a Gardener, Whom They Slew While He Pleaded on Bended Knees That His Life Be Spared to Wife and Babies.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Four men were ound guilty of murder in the first de-gree and sentenced to death and two bys were given sentences of life imprisonment by a jury in the circuit court here tonight for the murder of Fred W. ruelzow, a truck farmer, in the out-

skirts of the city a month ago. The four sentenced to death are Ewald and Frank Shiblawski, Philip Sommerling and Thomas Schultz. The two sentenced to life imprisonment are Frank Kita and Leo Sushomski, both sixteen years old. Ewald Shiblawski is twentyfour years old; his brother is twentyone; Sommerling, a brother-in-law of Frank Shiblawski, is thirty-four years of age, and Schultz has about attained his

In giving the case to the jury, Assistant State's Attorney A. Edward S. Day asked the death penalty for all of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was led back to her cell, after the verdict was returned, in accordance to the custom prevailing in ions made by the prisoners to the police and on the witness stand, without com-

ffect, as follows: That Gruelzow nearly had reached the city when the six culprits set upon him, rmed with two revolvers, two butcher cnives, a club and a hammer; that when e alighted from his wagon, he was struck down with the elub; that he pleaded for his life on his knees, offer ing a'l his possessions, because he had a wife and a baby a month old at home; that the answer of the assailants was to beat him into unconsciousness with a club and hammer, so that his skull was fractured, his jaw broken and his nose nearly clubbed off.

The story added that when the man was unconscious he was stabbed four times in the neck with the butcher Patterson, charged with the murder of knives, and his throat cut; that the corpse was dragged into a nearby thicket, a club was jammed down the throat

The prisoners were arrested while try-

Youth Saves Boys from Hanging.

The jury was out only two hours and only one ballot was taken in considering each case. The youth of the two sixteen-year-old boys was all that saved them from hanging, said the jurors, each But the fool, he called her his lady member of the panel feeling that they lacked the judgment of their elder companions and that a chance for pardon

later should be given them. The verdict calls down death upon more persons than any other vedict in A certain awe surrounds Yuan Shi Kai. The national assembly feared him and did not dare to insist upon his presence before it. The members preferred

In 1904 three men-Peter Niedermeyer, Harvey VanDine and Gustav Marks, known as the "car barn bandits"-were hanged one after the other in punishnent for their murder of eight persons. ike the car barn bandits, the victims of he law's vengeance in this case also are

Collapse When Doom Is Pronounced.

When the verdicts were read, one by ne, the men as they were named in the messages of death collapsed and had to be assisted to their cells in the jail by guards. The life imprisonment sentences were the last read, and the reaction which followed the unexpected order that life should be the price of their crime drave

TO WESTERN GOVERNORS.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- After explaining to nembers of the Chicago Asociation of Commerce the advantages the West of-fered to settlers from the East, the governors of seven Western states, who arand Mr. Root, and instead of depositing it in the outside cities he plunged the whole amount into Wall street. It broke the country, but it saved the gamblers," the shooting, a Polish woman, says she saw Plefcia tear his little son from his aw Plefcia tear his little son from his mother's arm, as she was fleeing to save mother's arm, as she was fleeing to save dividing line.

Detroit, Nov. 28 .- Governor Osborn towith the party Thanksgiving Day.

Issued daily except on Sundays. Conespecially devoted to the Upper Peninsula

SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOV. 29.

Entered as mail matter of the second

IUVENILE INCORRIGIBLES.

the household.

scores of them throughout the land, and proper disciplinary treatment of incor- merede K. C., the recorder of Liverpool. how to manage them and what should be rigible criminals.

constant annoyance and trouble to the brute by the practice of loathsome vices. the meeting opposed him. teachers and school officers.

So grave has the difficulty presented send youths of eighteen and upward, who by the presence of juvenile incorrigibles might be easily weaned from criminality principals in charge are asking that a prisons where they are forced into the of La Follette skirmishers: number of disciplinary schools be estab- company of and close association with lished in defined districts, to take over the unmanageable pupils whose presence and delight in leading others less developments. They have come here to in the regular schools is interfering with graded than themselves into the lower the discipline and hampering the work of depths of depravity that they have exunderstanding" of the principles and establishment going for twenty-four. A the latter. One such school has been al- plored during their criminal careers. policies of the Wisconsin senator. They man's earning capacity has something to the latter. One such school has been all plored during their criminal careers, say that he is not a disturber of conditions; that the business men of Wisconing the incorrigibles in this way is giving classes of convicts, the incorrigible and sin are thoroughly satisfied with the per day he should work. good results. As one of the principals the reclaimable, as it is proposed to sep- laws that have made Wisconsin, as these expressed it, boys who are "mischievous. arate the "incorrigibles" from the tract- emissaries say, a "model state." malicious, vagrant or of distorted morals" able children in the public schools, both point to La Follette as essentially conare in this manner separated from the to protect the latter from the evil influ-cination which the business community well-disposed children-to the great ence of association with the former and ought to take against worse forms of benefit of the latter-and placed where to permit of subjecting the former to the radicalism. Wall street is chuckling they can be given the amount and kind kind of disciplinary treatment that their Roosevelt's recent article on the trusts is of disciplinary treatment their misbe- perversity calls for. If such a prison taken to indicate that he has had a rehavior merits and makes necessary.

ply the same system to the prisons of the excellent laws now on our statute the state, and establish one for "incor- books which have as their aim the reform- the story, here appear emissaries of La rigibles" where the convicts who are ation of persons convicted of penal Follette, who say that he is perfectly that the glanders germ is passed along stubbornly defiant and obdurate, as well offenses, to win back to honest effort and safe, too! It is only a question of time by having the equine drinkers make com- WILLIAMS, Marquette Steam Laundry, 119 MORIN, 344 W. Washington street. Both as the irreclaimably vicious criminals usefulness the reclaimable offender and degenerates, who cannot be conagainst society who has repented his trolled by mild forms forms of discimisdeeds, and would materially simplify plinary punishment, could be either senthe work of the officials in charge of the tenced direct by the courts, or sent from state's penal institutions. the other prisons as their evil natures became manifest? Such a prison would work an immense relief to the other penal institutions of the state by taking out of these the hopelessly vicious and that Ireland will be granted the right to lie to believe. depraved convicts, and would make it manage her own affairs. She has fought possible to do very much more toward for it long and desperately, and until reclaiming the more tractable prisoners within recent years against a stubborn racial prejudice begotten of centuries of than can be done while these are in constant contact with men wholly given antagonism between the people of that developments in the political field east; of Kansas. over to evil and steeped in vice and crim- country and those of England which the inality. We have a state hospital now British government had sedulously fos- question-Roosevelt and Taft are badly where the criminal insane are placed. Is tered for political purposes. There was there not as much need for an institu- also a religious prejudice, encouraged by may not become a candidate for the tion where the incorrigibly criminal con. the same agencies, in the same manner presidency, but he is in hearty sympathy victs may be incarcerated, and the of- and for the same purpose. That the with the efforts of Big Business to refenders who are not past redemption Irish nationalist party has succeeded in the pretense of competition, and estabthereby relieved from the dangerous even partially overcoming the repug- lish regulated monopoly under federal contamination of an intimate and detri- nance of the English people to having auspices on its ruins. home rule granted the Emerald Isle

the wardens and boards of control of the and power of persuasion, for it was a summate a politician as Colonel Roosepenal institutions in the lower part of formidable task to which they addressed velt. At the same time it is fortunate the state, a resolution was adopted at a regular joint meeting of the prison The opposition to granting the Irish to the Sherman law is made so plain. boards of Michigan by which the prisons people home rule is now all that remains | The World-Herald is more than ever of the state were graded, Jackson being as a vital issue to the decaying Tory convinced that the Sherman law, as designated a state prison, that at Ionia party in Great Britain. They are cling- construed by the supreme court, is a designated a state prison, that at Ionia party in Great Britain. They are ching good and enforceable law. If it were as a reformatory, and the branch of the ling to it with desperation, but with little not, Wall street would not be fighting state prison here established as a to inspire hope that they can either de- it so bitterly. "prison for incorrigibles." About the feat or long delay it. Among the powersame time the board of control of the ful advocates of the wisdom of granting Jackson prison, through the influence of it is Lord Dunraven, who administers a it difficult to enforce the law fixing the a newly appointed warden who had pre- stinging rebuke to the Tories for their number of hours women should work in viously been a popular and successful persistent antagonism to a measure of stores and factories, as also that relathotel keeper, and a member of the board justice to Ireland which he declares will ing to the employment of children unwho desired to exploint certain new ideas "clear the way to imperial unity and der age in occupations where they are on "prison reform" that he had become bring about a better understanding be- worked hard and paid poorly. His facinfatuated with, "resolved," with a tween all portions of the English-speak- tory inspectors are finding some employflowery preamble, to "abolish corporal ing world." few months thereafter the Jackson pris. Lord Dunraven well says that "the Irish use they may make of woman and child

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Pursuing his argument, Lord Dunraven position.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL on began to unload its "incorrigibles" on said, in reply to one of the stock diatribes that Colonel Roosevelt will neither be MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY rate of twenty or so in a bunch. But speakers: "Let us have done with all candidate for the presidential nomina-THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) the prison here continued to receive con- the nonsense about separation, home tion nor a supporter of any candidate victs sent direct from the various coun- rule the equivalent of Rome rule, the seeking it, this including President Taft. ties of the state, many of them first of- persecution of a minority, and all the The North American gives this out, imtains Associated Press dispatches and is fenders, so it did not become a "prison contentions derived from imagination, pliedly with the knowledge and approval for incorrigibles," notwithstanding its and serving only to obscure the sound of the colonel himself. Now that this is designation as such by a wholly unau- judgment and inflame the passions of settled, the voters of the Republican thorized act of the prison boards of con- men." He then proceeded to show that party can go ahead and pick their cantrol at the meeting alluded to. It was the charge that giving Ireland what her didate for the presidency with confidence poards sought to make it a "prison for by persecution of the Protestant minor. and upset everything. ncorrigibles" they were usurping a ity is baseless and wicked. class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. ower resident solely in the legislature. It is quite clear that the old opponents Their action was without authority and of the home rule idea are steadily chang- who has charge of Rockefeller's disfor that reason ineffective. When the their point of view everywhere in the bursements for charitable purposes warden now in charge of the Marquette Irish provinces. On Saturday last, for denies the toto the charges lodged "Incorrigibles" are not a prison product the boards and wardens of the other three thousand people in the Ulster hall, in connection with the deal in which solely. They are found even in the penal institutions that he did not recog. Belfast, under the auspices of the East they were separated from their valuable schools where the youthful idea is being nize their right to degrade the prison Belfast branch of the Ulster Liberal as-holdings of iron properties on the Me taught "how to shoot." Going to the here to the rank of a "prison for incor- sociation, which unreservedly endorsed saba range. His statement in denial is homes from which the school draws its rigibles," and would contest the transfer the national demand. This was the big- in detail and emphatic. Perhaps the

prison took it under control he notified instance, there was a meeting of nearly against him by the Merritts of Duluth enrollment, and we find the incorrigible of prisoners of that class from the other gest Liberal meeting held in the same Merritts did accuse him wrongfully. there—the obdurate, unmanageable child, prisons if any more should be sent to building since 1888, when Lord Harting- When men lose out on deals they are who scoffs at the admonitions and flouts his institution. None have since been ton, the late Duke of Devonshire, stated much inclined to blame others for their the authority of the parent, and with a transferred to the prison here, except his position as a Liberal Unionist. From own want of shrewdness or ill-luck. persistency in evil ways presaging a with his consent. The facts here set that time up until a year or two ago Lib. career of wickedness later in life disturbs forth are given lest it might be thought eral Unionists were the most strenuous the peace and destroys the happiness of that we already have in Michgan an in- opponents of the recreation of an Irish stitution of the kind it is urged we parliament. There are such children, scores and should have for the safe keeping and The principal speaker was E. G. Hem-

Yet that is what we are doing when we

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

and all through his address he assumed done to reclaim them is a problem with All intelligent and kndly-disposed citi- that home rule was not only going to be parents, educators and truant officers zens of the state will give assent to the proposition that prisoners sent to our men under it "would have to show in the Cities are, naturally, the most prolific penitentiaries for violations of the laws national assembly whether they were producers of juvenile incorrigibles, for in of which they have been convicted have really the bone and sinew of Ireland. the wretched shacks and crowded tene- a right to such surroundings and treat- This daring notion was actually applaudments where the poorer classes of their ment as will tend to win them from ed by nearly three thousand Belfast Lib. populations herd the discomfort, dirt and criminality and fit them to become law- erals, who a few years ago, were the squalor, in conjunction with the shame- abiding and useful members of society most deadly enemies of home rule. less immorality that flaunts itself braz- when they are discharged. It is not The other day, Mr. Sloan, the late enly, provide a contaminating environ- rightly treating a convict who has been independent Orange member for South ment that exerts a specially demoraliz- sent to a penitentiary for a minor of- Belfast, ridiculed Sir Edward Carson's ing influence on the youthful mind. It fense, and is repentent and sincerely de- plan of campaign to defeat home rule in

follows that the city schools are serious- sirous of amending his life, to place him Ulster-and incidentally in Irelandby handicapped by the vicious conduct and where he is subject to influences that without a protest, and, indeed, amid a out proper care it wouldn't be burdened insubordination of children sent to them, tend to make him worse instead of en- good deal of applause. Mr. Sloan argued often with no other object on the part of couraging him to do better, under the that it would be good for Ireland and for the parents than to get them out of the tutelage of professional criminals and England that Ireland should have her way at home, and who are a source of men degraded below the level of the own national government and nobody in

THEY DON'T TAKE TO HIM.

A New York correspondent of the Bosin the schools become in Brooklyn, ac- if properly taken in hand and treated ton Herald has this comment on the incording to a New York paper, that the when they enter the penitentiary, to vasion of Gotham by an advance squad

The descent of the La Follette emisshould be provided it would be in line lapse into conservation. Hearst recently Why would it not be a good plan to ap- with the effort now being made, under came upon the scene dressed up like a conservative, discussing economic issues when Wickersham will be rated as a conservative and perhaps made a presidential candidate as such.

But La Follette will get little New York support. He is not the type that suits the Republican party here, or any branch of it. The radicalism of Hughes was about as far as New York Republic. ans were disposed to go, and many of them were much less satisfied with some It actually begins to seem probable of his doings than they allowed the pub-

A WESTERN OPINION.

The Omaha World-Herald draws these conclusions from recent happenings and Of one thing there can be no further

One other thing is sure. Roosevelt

It is fortunate for Wall street that, ir Some years ago, at the instigation of speaks well for their unyielding courage law, it has the active support of so conits ambitious fight against .ae Sherman

> Labor Commissioner Powers is finding ers defiant and obdurate in their hostility is mightier, but they didn't want to hur

punishment" in that prison. Within a By granting this concession to Ireland to the laws placing restrictions on the each other. Grand Rapids Press. grievance of English control and the labor. But the commissioner is not a English grievance of Irish control" will man who is easily downed when his duty that should be long enough in which same in such a way as to give the imbe permanently removed. That there is is plain before him and he has the law to get a jury to try the McNamara pression that they have never opened a the sky a luminous appearance of such such an English grievance every observer back of him. He is doing creditable work case. State Journal. of the political situation in Great Britain in enforcing the laws for the protection for years past is well aware. Time and of a class of workers who have been again the Irish party in the British par- shamefully imposed on heretofore by body else. These Texas lady gunners liament has held the balance of power ruthless employers. Governor Osborn between the two English parties, and it made no mistake when he selected Perry is through the adroit use of their advan- F. Powers for the office of commissioner tage by the Irish leaders that the cause of labor, and the union labor men who

until its early triumph now appears as- when they lined up against him in the

Rev. Frederick T. Gates, the almone

California's anti-suffragists are al ready moving to bring about repeal of the law granting women the right to vote in that state. Might it not be wise to wait until the women voters have had them? They cannot well abuse the ballot more than a very considerable proportion of the male voters have been doing right along. However, as the womer will have a chance to vote on the proposition it isn't likely that they will lose the ballot if they are eager to retain it.

"Save the children and their children won't need saving" says Judge Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court. There is a heap of sound sense in the observation. If the state concerned itself more about the children who are growing up withso much with the care of adult criminals.

The Democratic leaders say they will not attempt any revision of the tariff at the pending session unless the president asks for it. He will not be likely to do that. The use he made of the veto last summer shows what the president thinks of the kind of revision he could look for from the Democrats.

One Dr. Hutchinson is quoted as saying that four hours work a day is enough. Admitted, provided you can

We have Champ Clark's word for i that perfect harmony now prevails in the Democratic party. If that party should by any chance happen to obtain control in federal affairs that will end the reign of peace and good will. The loaded pie counter does the business for harmony in any old party.

And now the horses are being provided with "individual drinking buckets," some progressive hoss doctor having discovered mon use of a drinking bucket! The world sure do move.

From the expression of his face in the pictures of him given in the papers since it has become known that he is not to lose his seat in the senate it is apparent that "Uncle Ike" was given an awful scare and is just getting over it.

"Are we a civilized people?" asks Kansan editor. Well, leaving Kansas out, we should say, yes, quite so. Enough so at any rate to be mortally ashamed

State Press

The average cost of air travel is \$15 mile. Let us off at the next corner, olease.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

A chemist is said to have found a way to utilize stale bread by making sugar Humph! he's behind the out of it. times. Ma has used up every particle of stale bread for forty-seven years, making puddings .- Bay City Tribune.

Report says turkeys will be cheap at Christmas time. It will be noticed that month in the future.—Grand Rapids Press.

The new census is defective in its list of occupations, inasmuch as there is no classification of women who make their Jackson Citizen-Press. iving by amassing alimony.-Detroit

A copy of the "Mazarin Bible" has just been sold in London for \$29,000. This high cost of living is getting to be something fierce.-Saginaw Courier

Two editors have just fought a duel with swords in Paris. Of course the per

A scientist says the earth will cease to turn on its axis in 5321. However,

A Texas lady arrested for killing her husband says that she shot at someseem to be as careless as Michigan hunters.-Bay City Tribune.

peen sworn in. From now on he will be of home rule has been steadily advanced fought his appointment blundered badly sworn at.-Grand Rapids Press,

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ughly picked, the street will finish him. question was one of which they had Grand Rapids News.

Some of those who are being talked of would look pretty small in a chair luminous meteors. A description of this

that has been occupied by William H. kind appeared in Nature for May 11, Taft.-State Journal.

turkeys are always cheap about one on Santa Claus' feet.-Jackson Citizen- Strange to say, the editor naively con-Roses thrown on a coffin after a man's

> Eight million American pumpkins are being fed to the pigs. That's all right.

HALOS AND RAINBOWS. The Varied Forms Assumed by These Ill days in ten years; an average of Phenomena.

letters from persons who have witnessed on its back." He saves times and obone or another of the optical phenomena viates misunderstandings by saying book on optics. Strange to say these and such a size and shape, along with kinds of new spikes and fastenings. letters frequently come from men who other particulars that may or may not are more or less prominent in the scientific world. One can hardly escape the of which is merely that they have witconviction that a large number-perhaps nessed the tangent-arc of a halo, a sunthe majority-of physicists, meteorolo- pillar, a lunar cross, a parhelion, or som gists and astronomers have profited lit. other luminous meteor that ought to be tle by the researches of Monge, Biot, but is not, perfectly wellknown to the Mexico's new vice president has just Bravais, Mascart, Pertner and other stu- majority of educated people, dents of atmospheric optics.

fought his appointment blundered badly sworn at.—Grand Rapids Press,
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never heard, and which they are consequently unable to call by its correct name or bring into relation with other 1911 (page 349). The writer, who obviously had not the slightest acquaintance The children's faith is shaken some with the terminology of optics, referred what when they observe dad's slippers to what he had seen as a "rainbow." curred in this ignorant diagnosis, and published the letter under the heading, "A Zenith Rainbow;" notwithstanding dead do not make up for the brickbats the fact that, in a note appended to the thrown at him while he was alive .- letter by a wellknown meteorologist the correct name was applied to the phe-

Several forms of halo are decidedly common, though they often escape the We'll have the last say in the matter attention of the casual observer. At the Logging Railway Equipmen when our bacon is served.—Detroit News. Observatory of Montsouris, near Paris, where halos are systematically watched for, the circumzenithal arc was seen on one day in thirty-three. The Saharan traveller who has occa-

constantly report that they have seen in possess real scientific interest; the gist The Scientific American believes that

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ASPIRES TO BECOME U. S. ARMY OFFICER

Ray Lewis Takes First Step Towards a Commission by Enlisting as a Recruit.

Hartwell T. Lewis, superintendent of the Houghton Masonic temple, was advised Monday that his son Ray, nineteen years of age, had enlisted in the regular army at Duluth. The enlistment was with the consent of the boy's

Ray Lewis, a tall and good looking division to be organized in Houghton youth, has been a member of the Houghton Light Infantry for some time. His was incorporated May 20, 1879, experience as a national guardsman led Patrick Bogan, Edward Ryan, John C. him to believe that he would like army Flynn, James C. Long, Mitchell Rourke life and that his ambition is to become and Patrick C. Murphy.

an officer in the regular army. He came All of these original incorporators but to the conclusion that his chance to se- two last named have gone to join their cure a congressional appointment to forefathers. Mr. Rourke, for many West Point was small and that the years a refiner at the Quincy smelter, best way for him to take in procuring is retired and enjoying a green old age the coveted commission would be to go in Hancock. Patrick C. Murphy, though into the ranks and work up, a course well advanced in years, is still actively

The whole matter was talked over in Division No. 1 is one of the most pros a family council and Ray was given perous in Michigan and it has a strong for China. He and a New York cousin permission to follow his plan. His father influence in the councils of the order have decided to reinry to the empire. signed a consent for his culistment and in the state, several of its members he went to Duluth last week to take having been grand lodge officers. the plunge. His father was advise? Mouday that the boy had been accepted and that he would be held at Duluth until his discharge from the Michigan National Institution Is in Need of Funds-Sub-Guard was forwarded to him.

Army Traditions in Family.

There is no lack of army traditions in met Public hospital yesterday sent out Ray Lewis' family history. His paternal to a large number of people in the Ray Lewis' family history. His paternal to a large number of people in the grandfather was a soldier in the Civil Calumet district a circular explaining the need of the hospital and asking for the War of 1812 and back in the Revolutionary war Rev. John Ochoos. the Revolutionary war Rev. John Osborn The Calumet Public hospital was This non-combatant probably did not the terms of a bequest of the late bequeath to his descendants any martial Ernest Bollman of Laurium, the copper ardor, but he did bequeath to them country's richest man, who left a sum Lewis will pass his examinations and be the four years of its existence the hosmade a second lieutenant in the army pital has suffered an annual deficit of of the United States one of the decora- \$2,000, which was taken care of by the tions that law and custom will permit Bollman bequest. That fund is now exhim to wear upon his blouse will be hausted, however, and the executive comthe badge of the Sons of the American mittee is making an appeal for aid it

Related to Governor Osborn.

it as a matter worthy of particular comment, but his relationship with that militant old Christian, Rev. John Osborn of the Revolutionary army, is the born of the Revolutionary army, is the Chase Salmon association.

The circular letter asks a nonation of the asks a tonation of the asks a tonation of the making the person a voting member of the hospital association.

"I was getting \$16 a week as cashler in a restaurant with hours from 6 in the morning to 9 at night when I decided to make a change," said a young woman who is now earning \$100 a month with same as that of Hon. Chase Salmon Osborn, governor of Michigan, or rather the same as that of the sons of the governor. Ray's father and Governor "Nothing to It, Says the Assistant Gen-Osborn are cousins some generations removed, through the old chaplain. Mr. Lewis did not become aware of his relationship with the governor till that W. W. Walker, general freight agent of personage had been raised to the chair the D., S. S. & A., promoted to be gentlat time I had associated with district SALE OF ABDUL'S GEMS at Lansing. The governor's family his-eral manager, the Duluth newspapers nurses and when I entered a hospital tory was related in extenso and Mr. mention James Roberston of Houghton, for the purpose of getting my training I Lewis found that one of the governor's assistant general freight agent, as one said at once that I wanted to specialize forebears was Rev. John Osborn, chaplain of the possibilities. The other men for district work. During my second in the Revolutionary army. He investi- mentioned are S. R. Lewis, assistant year one of the visiting physicians made gated, compared notes with Governor general freight agent at Duluth, and me an indirect offer to keep me busy in Sumption of the sale of the jewel collection of the Sumption of the sale of the jewel collection of the University of Osborn and found that they were equally M. C. Kimball, district freight agent at his private practice as soon as I retion of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, Michigan football team for next year. indebted to the chaplain.

It is not too much to expect that Asked about the matter yesterday. Mr. encouragement to me; not that I wanted Governor Osborn will keep his eye on Robertson said: "There is nothing to to become a private nurse, but I feit that this Houghton stripling who has gone that. I've got something else to do." if he thought me good enough for his prito seek martial honors over the roughest road. Should Ray achieve his ambition and gain a commission, there will be some particularly Chascosbornes- for the Walker succession.

He refused to discuss the matter furvate work I'd be able to do something worth while in a district, "I got in with a half dozen other nurses, all of whom very frankly exque touches connected with the investi-

A Commission from the Ranks.

thorny road that may lead to his commission if he is honest, industrious, respectful to superiors, studious, physically fit at all times, a weakling in no mental nor physical particular. From Dulnth he will be sent to a

he will be fitted out in his first suit of blue or kahki, which latter word he will pronounce "karky" as soon as he be booked at this first meeting of the latter word be be booked at this first meeting of the latter word be be booked at this first meeting of the latter word able I have ever spent. gets the hang of army phraselogy. Ar. prospective club. Businessmen of Calrived at Columbus he wil be fitted out with a complete equipment of clothing, "government straights," ill-fitting but domated trophies for various events.

As soon as I was able to go back to work I was engaged as maternity visiting nurse. "Here my salary was \$40 a month with serviceable. He will be given a number and a cot in a squad room. This cot and a box containing his clothing and all personal effects will constitute his

The young soldier will be given setting-up exercises to give him the carriage The operators have scrapers engaged in my city. of an army man. He will be drilled keeping the ice free of snow so it will morning, noon and night for weeks till freeze to even greater thickness. he has gained a working knowledge of dealers expect an excellent harvest this the school of the company and the man- season. With the early cut-the earliest It wasn't that I wanted more money ual of arms. Then he will be assigned to company, troop, or battery, depending on the branch of the service into which he has enlisted. He will learn that obedience is the first duty of the service in the same amount will be put up as was garthat obedience is the first duty of the service of the part are collision. He will learn to take company to the part are collision. He will learn to take company to the part are collision. soldier. He will learn to take commands shortage of ice in Calumet the past sea-and even abuse from his superiors but son; in fact, in some of the storage not from his equals.

Hard but Thorough Schooling.

The recruit wil have time to study. He will find that his officers will help him when they know that he is work-

The three years may take the Hough- afternoon. All the other schools in the ton boy to any one of many far distant eppper country also will suspend opera-posts, because Uncle's Sam's army covers a wide territory now. He will find that the army will detect his weaknesses rather faster than will civil life. It offers many temptations and the boy who comes out of it unscathed, with disposition unsoured, with mind and body clean, need look toward the future the accidental death of his brother, with smiling eyes, with confidence that Philip, formerly of Calumet, for some

PILES CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS.

HIBERNIAN'S FILE ARTICLES.

Hancock Division Incorporates for a New Term of Thirty Years.

Articles of incorporation of Houghton ounty Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus, Hancock, were filed Kaiser. The articles are for a term of thirty years. The incorporators are the principal officers of the division, the

President-William F. Madigan. Vice President-John Barrett. Secretary-John A. McGrath. Recording Secretary-Thomas A. Car-

Treasurer-James Copeland. Is Oldest in the State.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., of Hancock, the number meaning that it is the first division to be organized in Houghton

adopted with success by many young employed as an engineer on the Min-

CALUMET PUBLIC HOSPITAL.

scriptions Asked. The executive committee of the Calu-

was a chaplain in Washington's army, opened four years ago, in carrying out American patriotism of a high order, of several thousand dollars with which When the glad day comes that Ray to establish the institution. During keeping the bospital in existence. Without public aid the institution must be

closed. The future lieutenant may not take The circular letter asks a donation of

> JAS. ROBERTSON "MENTIONED." eral Freight Agent.

Discussing the probable successor of all my life. Grand Rapids, this state.

TO ORGANIZE SKI CLUB. Evening in Red Jacket.

There will be a meeting in the offices Calumet this evening, for the organiza- as a patient. For seven weeks I lived at tion of a ski club. The matter of a the expense of the city, a public charge. training depot, probably Columbus Barracks, O. In Duluth it may be that Houghton race and other contests also used to lie in my little cot and turn up

ICE HARVESTING IS STARTED.

ice at Beaver dam. Cakes almost two feet in thickness are being harvested. houses there is ice that was cut as long ago as three or four years.

NEW BOILER FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

DEAD IN SASKATCHEWAN.

Norman McDermott of Calumet left the world is his insofar as he wants years engaged in farming in the Cana-to make it so.

TWO COAL BOATS ARE DUE.

season will make port within the pres-ent week. Two boats are due at Portage Lake with cargoes to be unloaded at Hancock. The Portage Coal & Dock company has closed its docks for the

PRIZES FOR MILITIAMEN.

Captain Martin M. Foley of the Hough. ton Light Infantry announces that a Houghton man has donated a gold medal. this to be the first prize in a contest in military bearing and efficiency-to be begun the first drill night in December. Joseph Seidenfeld has donated a hat or a yesterday in the office of County Clerk pair of shoes as a second prize, and John Kaiser. The articles are for a term of M. Foley a box of eigars as third.

MANY LEARNING TO SWIM.

Scores of the members of the Y. M. C. A., at Calumet are taking advantage of the free swimming lessons which are being given by Instructor Howes of the Calumet & Hecla mine rescue service. The lessons are given in the association's big pool every Wednesday evening. Mr. Howes is an expert in the water and his instruction is most valuable.

MINISTERS DEFER ACTION.

Clergymen of Hancock held a conference vesterday to consider their course of action in regard to alleged violations of the state liquor laws, it being claimed that saloon keepers have been keeping their bars open on Sunday. No definite procedure was mapped out, action being deferred. Another meeting will be held

WILL RETURN TO CHINA.

P. N. Wong of Canton, Chiua, has withdrawn from the Michigan College of Mines, where he has been a student the past three years, and will leave at once have decided to return to the empire believing they are needed there by their families in the event of a spread of the present conditions.

MINER IS FOUND DEAD.

Armen Saytos, twenty-six years o age, was found dead, sitting in a chair in his boarding house at the Wolverine loca

DEATH OF CAPT. RICHARDS.

Captain Probius Richards, former unmines, died yesterday afternoon at his

PATIENCE, PLUCK AND PURPOSE. How a Courageous Young Woman, Hav-ing Three of These Qualities Materially Bettered Herself.

in a restaurant with hours from 6 in the they refused France hers. all living expenses paid as district nurse ouse. "Having been thrown with a number of trained nurses I decided that I preferred their work to keeping books Gray had said everything possible to en-

ceived my diploma. This was a great

pressed their intention of marrying at the first good oppotunity. With such an end as their goal you can see how The young recruit faces a rough and Calumet Enthusiasts Will Meet This keeping house together we managed to be always a little behind with our bills

and usually without work. "Within six months after finishing my of the Paivalehti Publishing company of training in the hospital I was taken back

As soon as I was able to go back to

earfare, exactly the amount I had started with nearly a year before. The next year my pay was raised \$10 a month Calumet ice dealers are already cutting and the next \$20. This amount, \$70 with carfare, is the top of the ladder so far as district nursing is concerned in

"Other women have been nursing in that district for years and will, I suppose, until they get too old for the work. that made me begin to look higher, but the resolution I made when I was lying on that hospital cot in the free ward that I'd play the game of life as a man does and strive for the top of my pro-

"With this end in view I gave up \$70 a month and carfare to take a place connected with a settlement and paying only \$12 a week. I had to live in the settlement house, where my board and washing came to \$7 a week. Within ten The board of education of Hancock months I was made assistant head working for a commission. He will get a has practically decided to have a new er, and just three years from the day I hard schooling but a thorough one, and boiler installed in the high school and had entered the house at \$12 a week I when he has passed his examinations and has become an officer he will be the better officer for having been one of the men whom he is to command.

This course will take at least three years, one enlistment. That length of time must be put into practical work by any man who wants to become an army officer, at least in time of peace.

At West Point the course includes this. The three years may take the Hough.

FREE BOOK ON PILES.

Tells How Cures Are Made With an Internal Medicine.

Do you know the cause of piles? Is it inward or external Is it a skin disease?

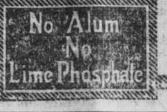
Will salves or cutting cure for good? Do you know how Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the long-sought internal cure. These questions fully answered in a booklet mailed free by Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. or by People's Pharmacy and City Drug Store; Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in riers to arrive in the copper country this under guarantee. At all drug stores, Ishpeming who sells HEM-ROID, the It is probable that the last coal car- successful remedy at \$1 per large bottle



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MINISTER GRAY'S POLICY IS ASSAILED AND DEFENDED

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS. London, Nov. 28 .- Lord Courtney, Lab eral, tonight attacked the government in connection with the Anglo-German affair, and Lord Morley of Blackburn and Lord Lansdowne defended it, in the house

of lords tonight. Lord Courtney desired to know why Great Britain could not come to an arlerground superintendent of the Osceola rangement with Germany, as she did with France, Russia and the United States home in Laurium. He retired three years ago. Captain Richards was fifty-six years of age. He declared that Chancellor Lloydand brought the country into real peril

> Viscount Morley said that the entente of 1904 was an agreement that Great Britain should have a free hand r Egypt and France a free hand in Moroe co. Great Britain had her share of the profits, and it would be intolerable

of war, he said.

"The whole nation," concluded Lord TURKEYS WILL BE CHEAP make a change," said a young woman Morley, "desires friendship with Ger-who is now earning \$100 a month with many. There is no reason why the German naval program should diminish the connected with a New York settlement desire, but we must consider all the circumstances.' Lord Morley declared that Sir Edward

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realized.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28.—Mayor Shank has determined that Thanksgiving tur-

GEORGE THOMPSON IS ELECTED Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28.-George

today, when a total of \$200,000 was

expense of getting them here,

Paris, France, Nov. 28.—Emeralds Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28.—George formed the principal feature of the re-Thompson of Cadillac, Mich., was today

STOCK MARKET CLOSES WITH

fourteen feet perpendicularly, but the New York, Nov. 28-Irregular and convolume of water is great. This was a tradictory movements gave the stock market a confused appearance today. favorite place for the Indians to catch Quotations gave way under the force salmon in baskets before the coming of professional selling, after a fairly of the white man. The fish would come strong opening. During the remainder of to the fall, as my friend told me, and the day, until just before the close, the then go back a distance sufficient to give list was weak, although the movement them good headway, and here was the was comparatively narrow and only a few stocks lost more than a point. In the last fifteen minutes of trading there was a complete change. An active buy- would take a run at the falls at top ing movement dispelled the weakness of speed, and then swim straight up the the market and prices bounded upward middle of the fall, many of them being until at the close a large proportion of thrown back by the force of the water,

tions were somewhat easier today.

key here shall be within reach of all may change or actually have changed, and tottered to their fall; kingdoms of classes and has left for southern In- was a theme of much interest at the re- trade have developed and declined; but diana, where he expects to buy 1,200 to cent international philosophical congress, 1,500 which will be sold at cost and the in Bologna, owing to an idea brought tinued. Their scepter has been gold;

HIGHER PRICES PREDOMINATING

the list registered small gains. In the but many also succeeding in getting into copper trade, it was reported that the the water above. They did not jump the heavy buying movement had subsided, falls nor did they catch by their tails on projecting rocks, but by rapid swim
Such was the earthly visited that the consumers having covered their immediate requirements. The metal quota- ming they accended.

Undergoing a Constant Change. Whether or not the laws of nature forward by Henri Poincare. This bril- their royal de ree, the bank-note. liant French physicist and mathematiciaa HEAD OF MICHIGAN ELEVEN. tion raised by the famed Boutroux as to childs in prestige or possession.

whether nature was after all immutable Hirsch hierarchy is rated as controlling in her arrangements. Does she not little more than half a billion dollars; bange her laws? In a world which the South African capitalists the Beits. evolves continually, are the laws-that the Barnatos, the Wertheimers and the is, the rules under which this evolution Friedlanders—can scarcely muster a biltakes place-alone exempt from all vari- lion. The great German house of ation? Such a conception could never Bleichroder, founded by that militant be adopted by the man of science with soldier of capital on whose breast the out denying even the possibility of sci- old Kaiser Wilhelm pinned the Iron

THE LAWS OF NATURE.

to pose the question. Imagine a world in which there was no principality alongside the Rothschilds difference of temperature. Certain laws empire. would be discovered by the inhabitants, such as, for example, that water boils Rothschilds of the East, who are the at a certain fixed pressure. Suppose now that in course of time this uniform tem- Percires, long the rivals of the French perature changed; all the laws would Rothschilds; the Sterns and Goldsmids, er perfect might be the conductivity less not be absolute, so that one day a lis, lords of the Levant. The Rothsphysicist of genius might with his delicate instruments detect these imperceptors. The Rothschilds have violated all laws

tible differences. these differences of temperature had an the wise old founder of the line was effect on physical phenomena, and, final-scrupulously obeyed. When there were ly, some bold speculator might affirm that the mean temperature of the world had varied in the past, and with it all James, for years head of the French physical laws. May there not be some bouse, married his niece; Baron Liouel, physical entity as yet entirely unknown to us, as was temperature to the inhabitants of this imaginary world, which might vary and so create in the same way a change in all the laws?

bouse, married his niece: Baron Lionel, of England, wedded his first cousin; his daughter Evalina became the wife of Alphonse, who succeeded Baron James; and so on.

When the women left the family they

this, at any rate, in the ideas now being brought either further financial prestige chanies, and which were later in the congress put forward by Professor Langevin, whose name is known in connection with work in radio-activity. It is now asserted that the laws of mechanics, once considered absolute, are not so. They must be changed, or at least enlarged. They are only approximately true for the velocities to which we are accustomed, and cease to be so for velocities comparable to that of light. One might say that as a result of the constant dis-times greater than the united Astor possipation of energy the speed of bodies sessions, which form our largest heredi-

Thus, remounting back to the past, first Rothschild was permitted to do one would find an epoch when velocities business. At 4 per cent the yearly incomparable to that of light were not come from the present Rothschild uncommon, and when, as a consequence, tune would be eighty million dollars, or the classical laws of dynamics were not more than the whole capital amassed by true. But if, on the other hand, we con- the original Vanderbilt. sider these laws as only approximate laws and consider the laws of motion of molecules as the true laws, we can keep our faith in the immutability of laws in general. There is not, then, a sollaw that we can enunciate with the cer tainty that it has always been true is the past or will always be true in the future.-Current Literature.

Plutocratic Rockefeller Outclassed. One day in September, nearly a hon- or pill. Your money will be return main united to the end; to intermarry, wood, Negaunce.

Both Roosevelt and Another Authority WITH ITCHING RASH Some years ago a dispute arose be-tween a preacher of New England and

HOW SALMON GET UP FALLS.

Contradicted.

Colonel Roosevelt as to how salmon get

p waterfalls, the preacher claiming

that they jumped up as high as possi-

ble, caught there by their tails and with

another spring lauded in the water

above. Neither the preacher nor the

president was right. Once where Bully

creek, a small stream perhaps thirty

feet across it the point mentioned, flows into the Malheur River, I was hunting

salmon with a rifle. It was between

daylight and sun-up, and the stream was

not clear enough to see the fish as they

came up from the river, but the fish be

ing large, caused a ripple on the surface

of the water above them, which dis-

closed their presence. I saw a fish coming and watched it pass the point where

stood. It went on upstream and I fol-

lowed, knowing that about a hundred

yards above was a riffle which would

probably stop the salmon. I walked ahead of the fish and stood with rifle

cocked and ready to shoot at the foot

of the riffle. Below his place was a long, wide and deep hole, say fifty yards

in length and ten feet deep. The riffle

was where the stream came down a de

clivity and was wide and shallow, in

deed, the water was so shallow that my

mpression was that the fish could no

possibly ascend the stream at this point,

The riffle was about thirty yards in

length, until at its upper end it was of

sufficient depth for a fish to swim in. After waiting awhile I saw the fish spring out of the water and land not

far from me like a shot out of a gun; stwice it did this, as I thought for the

purpose of viewing what might lie ahead in the way of obstruction. Sud-denly as I stood ready to shoot when the

fish attempted to go over the shallow rifle, out it came and wriggled over the

rocks and shallows with such rapidity

that I had no time to shoot before it reached the deep water above. A friend, who lived in Oregon City, on the Wil-lamette River not far from Portland.

where the river falls over a cliff of dif-

erent heights; said he had often watched

the salmon trying to ascend these falls.

The lowest place in the waterfall is some

All Over Baby's Body, Head and Face. Scratching Made Sores. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Have Had No Further Trouble.

"On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for a trip to England and Ireland, taking baby with us. After being in Ireland a few days



with us. After being in Ireland a few days a nasty rash came out all over his body. We took him to a doctor who said it was chicken pox, and gave us medicine for him. The trouble started in the form of a rash and was all over baby's body, head and face, at different times. It irritated, and he would seratch it with all his might. The consequence was it developed into sores, and we were afraid it would leave nasty scars on his face. "When we reached England we took baby to another doctor, who said his condition was due to change of

who said his condition was due to change of food and climate, and gave more medicine. and burn at night so bad that the child could not sleep. He was completely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and baby is completely cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We have had no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped the itching, and allowed baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass., March 12, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 14A. Boston, for free sample of each with 32-p. book on the skin.

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WINKLERS, · DULUTH

and to obey their mother in all things. "Observe these rules," he declared, "and you will be rich among the richest, and the world will belong to you." Such was the earthly valedictory of

As everybody well knows, that deathbed prophecy came true long ago, says a writer in Munsey's Magazine. The FOR INDIANAPOLIS FOLKS. The Wise Ones Think That They Are world's only billionaire dynasty is evimiers, cabinets, whole royal succes have risen, had their brief imperial day, the reign of the Rothschilds has con-

> None of the other great financial famundertook an examination of the ques- lilies of Europe approaches the Rothsence, but the philosopher has the right Cross for his aid to Bismarck in completing the downfall of France, is but a

So, too, with the Sassoons, called the oriental caliphs of cash and credit; the ow change; water would boil at a dif- financiers of unhappy Portugal; the erent pressure, and so on. Now, how- Commondos, bankers of the Ottoman empire; the Monteflores, who rule the heat of this planet, it would doubt- Australian money temples; and the Ral-

A theory might then be erected that the last generation, the injunction of

Poincare found something analogous to almost invariably chose husbands who as shown by the alliance between a daughter of Baron Gustave with Sir Edward Sassoon, or great social and political influence, as by the marriage of Hannah Rothschilds to Lord Rosebery.

Although no man can state the amount of the combined fortunes of the Roths childs, it is estimated that they are at least two billions of dollars. four times the probable wealth of the Rockefeller clan, and more than six has much diminished since their activity tary fortune. Yet the founder of the gets transformed into heat.

Astor estate was a rich man before the

An Appeal to Wives

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow and continued Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ., 24 degrees; noon, 22; 7 p. m., 22; highest, 24; lowest, 21.

fall tonight.

This evening will be "house night" at he Marquette club. Louis Vierling left last evening to

spend a few days in Detroit. Joseph Lipe, the Manistee contractor, is in the city on business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolduc of Birch, Sunday, a daughter. The second in the series of Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, of Munis ng, spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. G. F. St. John, Pine street, has returned after a two weeks' visit in Chi-

parties will be held Thursday evening.

reat Northern railroad, was in the city

J. D. Ireland, of Duluth, one of the of-

is in the city. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. de Berg, daughter. He was given from seven at Detroit, yesterday morning, a son. Mrs. de Berg was formerly Miss Alice Egan of this city.

The stores will be open this evening comorrow being Thanksgiving. The bar-ber shops will be open tonight until midight and closed all day tomorrow.

All bills against the county should be the hands of the county clerk not later than this evening in order to be passed upon at the meeting of the board of supervisors next week Wednesday. W. B. Castle, of the Zenith Furnace Boys Should Be Encouraged to

ompany, was the guest of honor at linner at the Kitchi Gammi club last evening. Mr. Castle will go to Mar juette next week to be married. Those resent at the dinner were: B. W. How Mayor Cullum, F. A. Patrick, George L hesbrough, R. T. Goodell, A. W. Taussig, H. W. Brown, George F. Lindsey, C. B. Woodruff, C. A. Marshall, Henry F. S. Woodruff, C. A. Marshall, Henry F. for sparrows in Michigan will open Dec. News-Tribune.

Harrison.—Duluth I, and for the next three months a boun-

Several Shows Cancelled-Manager Koepeke, of the opera house, has been notified of the cancellation of several shows that had been booked for December, and he having cancelled the engage nent of the "Parisian Beauties," billed for Tuesday night, the next attraction at Marquette's theater will be "The Girl

Cozy Theater Opens Tomorrow-Altheater have not arrived, Manager Wood- Michigan law. worth has decided to install temporary of Milwaukee will arrive in the city today, and will take charge of the musical part of the performance at the Cozy.

at the Dead river location seems to have naught. men denied having assaulted Weiser in any way. A woman at the boarding house stated to a police officer that Weiser was put out of the boarding house and that this was the sum and it is asserted that shooting accidents are numerous. substance of the fracas.

Boy Gets Two Deer-Lee Cleary, aged evening with a large doe, and on Sat-urday he took another trip to the same place, again coming back the same even-

ount of his youth, the county clerk ization. would issue him a license. The boy, however, got the license all right, and what is more to the point, he succeeded Had Buck Fever, All Right-A mighty

barber who has just returned from hunting trip. It appears that before going out into the woods the would-behunter equipped himself with a repeating rifle, and after arriving in camp for several days faithfully but unsuccessfully trailed the nimble deer. Finally, the opportunity came. A beautiful deer crossed sine and then, carefully taking aim

Sent from the Branch Prison-One of the four men who escaped from the state varieties of flowers and plants. hospital at Ionia Monday night, Harold Warren, was sent to that institution from the penitentiary here in May, 1910 Warren is a degenerate and sexual pervert of the lowest type. He was sent up from Wexford county in January, 1908, on a conviction obtained for gross Developing indications of insanity, he was transferred to the state hospital for treatment. The officers of the branch

Good Soup Wasn't Eaten—On account ject to the Postal Union postage rate, of the stormy weather vesterday, the girls at the court house decided to prehare their lunch in the building. Among two-cent letter rate applies are Canada. the dainties to be on the menu was to- Cuba, Mexico, New Foundland, the canal mato soup. The janitor kindly gave the zone, republic of Panama, Germany, by cooks the use of the furnace room and direct steamer only, England, Scotland, showed them how and where they could Wales and Ireland, and the city of showed them how and where they could do their cooking. When everything was in readiness to begin the preparation of the meal, the girls found they had no dishes. One of the young women espied a bright shining tin dish, which they decided would be just the thing to boil the soup in. Of course they did not know that its bright and shiny appearance was due to the scouring and boiling it had recently been subjected to. When had just come down in the basement, exclaimed, "Why, girls, you have cooked the soup in the cuspidor." It is needless

When everything was in readiness to begin the preparation of Shanghai. To all other countries, including all places in China except Shanghai, the rates are five cents for the first possible publicity.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 27.

Special]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours: Westmount, 1:30 this morn, ling; Westford, 5; Turret Chief, 7:30; postmasters are asked to caution the patrons of their offices respecting the

o say that the soup course was dis-

Gogebic Sends Two Prisoners-Sheriff convicts sent up from his county to the branch prison Monday night. One of the men is Erick Anderson, who was given a minimum sentence of five years, the maximum for his offense being ten. The court recommends that he be held for the full maximum. His crime was a Annual firemen's ball at Fraternity shocking one. He went home late one night heavily intoxicated. His wife was sleeping with her eight-months-old baby when he reached home. She was roused by his pounding on the door and got up and let him in. The drunken brute was angered because he was kept waiting longer than he thought he should and slashed the woman's throat with a razor as she lay in bed after she had again lain down beside the sleeping babe. The wound inflicted was a ghastly one and the woman fainted from the shock and loss of blood. She was so enfeebled that she was unable to summon assistance In the morning a neighbor called and she managed to crawl to the door to open It was then found that the babe was dead, having been smothered in the Fred Hills, traveling agent for the as stated the brutal husband went to the home of a neighbor and asked to be taken in for the night, saying that his wife had locked him out, and he slept there until morning. The other convict brought to the prison is John Martin convicted of an offense against his stepfourteen years. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

MUCH OPPOSITION TO STATE SPARROW LAW

Protect the Birds, Not to Slaughter Them.

In spite of numerous protests against a law which legalizes the slaughter, of birds by small boys, the "open season" ty of two cents each will be paid for all sparrows presented to the proper officers. An effort was made to have this law repealed at the last session of the legislature, but it was unsuccessful.

Agitation against the Michigan sparrow law has been heightened recently by the investigation of naturalists, many of whom have come to believe that the from Rector's," Dec. 16. Show companies sparrow is not the pest that he has alare having the hardest sledding in years, ways been regarded, as much other hand, he probably does as much good as harm. Just at present the experts are about equally divided for and against the sparrow, but the controversy the opera chairs for the Cozy has served to arouse those opposed to the

Opponents of the sparrow bounty law seats and open the new theater on claim that it has a demoralizing effect Thanksgiving day. An exceptionally strong, well balanced program has been booked for the opening performances. Two western pictures, a drama, and two comedies will be shown. E. F. Shilling. boy to kill a bird whenever he sees one, and the schools and other organizations have been working for years to eradicate Case Flattens Out-The case against this inborn tendency. With the state e three men whom Marshal Manning putting a premium on bird killing, it is arrested about midnight Monday night claimed that their efforts are going for

petered out. The complaining witness was Otto Weiser, who alleged that he had been very much abused by Joe Whogawana, Louis Vasa and Steve Boby and a gun is always a bad combination of the law point out that a boy and a gun is always a bad combination of the law point out that a boy and a gun is always a bad combination of the law point out that a boy and a gun is always a bad combination of the law point out that a boy and a gun is always a bad combination. ie, occupants of an Austrian boarding tion, and that many boys are injured house. At the preliminary examination every year while in pursuit of the birds, before Justice Crary yesterday, the three In this city, the police keep pretty close

The boys who hunt sparrows in Marquette usually use traps or poison, and fifteen, son of Thomas Cleary, the mail the cars in the railroad yards are the carrier, is the most successful boy hunt-favorite hunting grounds. Many of the er that has been reported to date. One local boys plan on getting spending monday last week he went out to a camp at ev for Christmas from sparrow bounties. day last week he went out to a camp at ey for Christmas from sparrow bounties. Pickerel Lake and came back in the The bird lovers claim that Christmas money from such a source is "tainted money" and that this practice is particularly to be deploted. The Boy Scouts g, this time with a spike horn buck. are understood to be opposed to killing This is Lee's first year at deer hunting any kind of birds, and much is hoped and his father doubted whether, on ac-

FINE FLORAL DISPLAY. Sorensen Greenhouses Have Beautiful

Line of Flowers and Plants.

to send out of the city for their Thanksgiving flowers and plants this season, for the local greenhouses have as fine a display as is to be found anywhere. A visit to the Sorensen greenhouses or to the store on Washington street is revelation. Flowers and potted plants in an open space within easy range of the bewildering variety and entrancing beau rifle. The hunter at once proceeded to ty are on display. Mr. Sorensen has throw out the six cartridges in the magachrysanthemums this season, and some pulled the trigger. As the white flag wonderfully large and beautiful blossoms disappeared in the underbrush the barber are offered for sale for Thanksgiving He also has American beauty roses of excellent quality as well as many other

> PUT ON ENOUGH POSTAGE. Many Short-Paid Letters to Foreign Countries Are Being Mailed.

decency, was paroled in January, 1909, eral, Joseph Stewart, has issued a cir violated his parole and was returned to cular to the various postoffices, regard-the penitentiary here a few months later, ing short-paid letters to foreign counrison regard him as a very dangerous been notified that many letters mailed man to have at large, as he has no con-trol over his bestial impulses. fries, especially China, which are not subfries, especially China, which are not sub-

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Fall Breaks a Man's Leg-

While shoveling the snow from the roof of a residence at Ironwood. William

corresponding to the rest of the chancel of Michigan's iron districts. furniture has been placed in Trinity Last Log Has Been Sawed-Episcopal church at Mackinaw Island and has been dedicated by the rector with an appropriate service. The pulpit is River Lumber company at Ford River. the gift of Frank Clark of Kalamazoo, The last stick of timber has been sawed prominent church worker. Other memorials are soon to be placed in this church.

Hides Found in His Baggage-

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J. H. Reynolds, a resident of Eaton Rapids, despite a vigorous protest, had his baggage overhauled by Game Wardens Andrews and O'Connell at Channing. Reynolds was loud in his protestations of Methodist Church Dedicationinnocence and seemed wonderfully sur.

raband hides in his boxes. He finally by Rev. Dr. Heff of Denver, Colo. Dr. has failed to convey; agreed to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. How Ironwood Was Named-

John R. Wood-of Appleton, Wis., is brother of "Jim" Wood, discoverer of the old Norrie mine, and while it may be news to most people Ironwood was named after "Jim" Wood. President Trudgeon fell and broke one of his legs.
He is now at the Union hospital. The accident was caused by the ladder giving cident was caused by the ladder giving name, "Iron Wood." and the two words just naturally drifted together. The A pulpit of polished brass and oak, had a big part in the early development

Approximately a month will be required to wind up the affairs of the Ford memory of his wife, who was a at the mill and the office force is closing up the books for the final dissolution of the concern, which will come shortly before the first of the new year. Boats are still loading at the company's docks, but it is not thought it will be possible to move all of the lumber this fall, although practically all has been sold.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the First Method-

march to the sea, and took part in over sixty engagements. Another lecture is, 'Mormonism versus Christianity."

fleff spent many years in Utah, and is known throughout the Northwest. The week peceding Dec. 10 will be full of in terest to the Methodist people of Iron wood, as there will be some special gathand the silver anniversary of the organization of the church.

Quits Publication for a Week-

For the first time during the life of which fact does not make it absolutely pear promptly the following week. We our readers will be charitable their criticism, as the past two weeks

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job printer and devil, and not an ex-pert at any of the jobs, but have added to these housekeeper, cook, pot rastler, stoker and last but not least head nurse, we pretty nearly have our hands full.

New County Is Proposed-That the upper peninsula will have a The scores follow: new county at some time in the future is a possibility for the Western Land & Securities company, which is creating a town called New Seney, and the residents of Seney are desirous that this should be done, says the Manistique Pioneer-Trib-une. It is planned to take the northern portion of Schooleraft and a portion of Alger county in its formation. The question will have to come up before the

legislature, and that body will quite likey order an election to ascertain the people interested. It is not likely that the idea will be opposed to any great extent by the voters of Schoolcraft county, if the plans of the promoters of the cheme do not ask for too much terri-

Wedding Surprises Even Parents-

The biggest surprise that has been furished St. Ignatians in many moons was ncorked when sundry and various of them received through the postoffice missives announcing that Miss Daisy Bis sell, daughter of P. D. Bissell, had been married at Glasgow, Mont, on Oct. 16 to Hugh A. Yoas. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell were as great victims of the jokers as were he rest of the citizens. Mr. Yous arrived in the city about midnight and was met at the train by his wife, who piloted him to his father-in-law's home. When Mr. Bissell opened the door to admit his daughter, she for the first time broke the news to him. "Father, meet my hus-band, Mr. Yoas!" The father was too completely stunned for utterance, but the mother, who heard the remark, proceeded to make the visitor and new in-law as welcome as she could. Las summer, after the close of La Salle school, where she had been teaching, Miss Bissell went on a Western trip and met the groom. Mr. Loas is a ranchman, having a tract of 320 acres. He engages extensively in sheep farming and flax raising. The bride is a talented and cultivated member of the St. Ignace young set, and as soon as the fact of her marriage was made public she was overwhelmed with congratulations. For this winter the newly married comple will keep house for Mr. Bissell, during Mrs. Bissell's absence. In March, however they will return to Glasgow, Mont. Heroine's Fate Unsolved-

Presenting "The White Squaw," a heatrical troupe held the boards here Friday night, says the St. Ignace Re-Unfortunately, the oublican-News. stage would not accommodate the special scenery carried, but the careful acting ignoring a disposition of the "white squaw" herself to scream over-much) was nevertheless enjoyable. An ending without customary climax, that also leaves the heroine's fate untold, created the udicrous but perfectly natural situation of the audience awaiting a final scene that would satisfy euriosity. But even "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning," played by the St. Ignace pianist who supplied the music for the occasion could not win information that the playwright has failed to convey; and only when at Heff is one of Methodism's great preach-through a stage side door, unceremonipopular lecturer. One of his lectures is, "The Boys of '62 to '65, by One of Them." He was with Sherman in his Frenchman or whether by some means she got the otherwise appropriated Englishman. It was like a picture film with a few feet frayed off the end.

Newberry Mourns His Loss-

Archie S. Love, who passed away, aged forty-three years, after a long illess from cirrhosis of the liver, had been ering each day, among which will be a a resident of Newberry for a little over lecture by Dr. Ileff, a pipe-organ recital eight years, moving there when he purhased the Harris House in 1903. He con. ducted the hotel successfully for four years, and then disposing of it to the present owner. Shortly after retiring from the hotel business, Mr. Love spent the Reporter we are running no legals, a year prospecting in the Cobalt region, where he located several good claims necessary to get out a paper Thanks- which were afterward disposed of at a giving week, says the Rockland Reporter. good profit. A few years ago he became We feel the whole force needs a vaca- associated with J. H. Hunter in the lumtion, a genuine rest, so there will be no ber business, forming an association paper issued; but the Reporter will ap- known as the Hunter & Love Lumber company. Several thousand acres of timin ber lands were purchased along the Taquamenaw river and a mill was built. the Reporter has been gotten out under But the deceased was destined to see prised when the wardens discovered con- ist church of Ironwood will be dedicated difficulties. When one must be editor, this business scheme only fairly launched, before failing health compelled him to relinquish all active work. Last spring he consulted surgeous and his ailment was pronounced cirrhosis of the liver in a malignant form. An operation was erformed in the hope of checking th rogress of the disease, but it was a vair ope, and he returned home to calmly await the inevitable. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

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Spear	151	151	302
Conklin 151	143	169	463
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Christensen 138	172	171	481
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PILAKOFF ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Manager of Finnish Lion Says He Will Force Karl Lehto Into Match.

H. J. Maki, manager of Fred Pilakoff, world, but he believes that he stands a the giant Finnish wrestler, has issued very good chance to win from Ordemann a formal challenge to Karl Lehto, the with the toe hold barred, and every efwin the American championship and that him to work with Pilakoff for a week after the match with Zbyszko, which before the match with Zbyszko. If the

know that for over an hour the then the to win." American champion could do nothing with Pilakoff. He wrestled Paul Sampson, the German giant, in the copper country. He defeated the big German and showed himself a far superior wrestler. All that Pilakoff lacks to make him one of the greatest wrestlers in the world, is science, and we are going

"Sometimes before the present season is over we are going to force Karl Lehto on the mat. For several years Lehto has claimed the heavyweight championship of Finland. We are content to let him claim this title. But if he is the title holder he must come out and defend I honestly believe its the best throat and mile. Ole is conceded to be the fastest an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. it, and if he ever does wrestle there will lung medicine that's made." Easy to skater in the city and a few weeks ago They not only create a healthy appe-

the present season. He is going after teed by The Stafford Drug Co.

the title of heavyweight Finnish chamoion, for he is sure that he can handily defeat any man claiming it. Then be is going after the American champion ship. Pilakoff knows that Frank Gotch stands above all the wrestlers in the

present Finnish champion, for a match fort will be made to get on a match with to take place some time during the winter. Maki states that Pilakoff is going to make a determined attempt to Marshfield, Wis., and are trying to get will be held in Duluth on Dec. 12, the match with Ordemann is made Pilakoff

night following the Lehto-Zbyszko match in Ishpeming, he will go after Odermann, Pilakoff is stronger than Ordemann, Westergaard and Charley Cutler, who are acknowledged to be the three lead-tle more knowledge of the catch-asing American wrestlers, next to Frank catch-can style he is confident that he Gotch, the world's champion.

Maki's letter will be read with a good "We have sent a formal challenge to

deal of interest by the many friends and Karl Lehto. Pilakoff is anxious to meet admirers of Lehto and Pilakoff in this Lehto, for he wants to prove beyond a doubt that he is the real champion "I believe, and some of the best judges Pilakoff is in grand condition for his of wrestling bear me out, that Fred Pila- match with Zbyszko, and big and strong koff has the making of one of the great- as Zbyszko is, Pilakoff will match his est wrestlers in the world. Those who strength against that of the Pole and saw the match with Cutler in Duluth will make Zbyszko put up an awful bat-

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SAVED MANY FROM DEATH.

to get some clever man to work with he has saved many lives in his 25 years If she agrees to participate in the match, Ties That Bind," and relating him. I expect that Pilakoff's showing against Zbyszko will force the attention of the big men upon him.

Mr. Turner will skate the entire mile on the circumstances which is one foot. This contest will be a novel the composers to pen the hymns. Mr. Turner will skate the entire mile on the circumstances which is one foot. This contest will be a novel the composers to pen the hymns. Mr. Turner will skate the entire mile on the circumstances which is one foot. This contest will be a novel to recommend Dr. King's New Dis-

Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING FIREMEN WILL BE HOSTS TONIGH

Department's Twenty-First Annu- Ishpeming Girl and Escanaba Man Were al Ball Will Be Held in Braastad's Hall.

The Ishpeming fire department's twenss in the sale of tickets and it is an. the groom ticipated that there will be from 300 to and the towns west of here.

Braastad hall was opened by the department on Thanksgiving eve, in 1904, ave less than 300 couples attended.

the hall and the nature of the decoraions will not be made known until the dancers arrive this evening. It is quite Ishpeming and she is popular and has certain that all will be pleased with the many friends here, while the groom is corations, as the members of the comuittee are arranging something unique. The supper will be served by Dunn & year or more. The young couple were Barnabe, at the Nelson House, and the recipients of a number of beautiful wed. harge for it will be fifty cents a plate. The hotel people will begin serving sup-per shortly after 11 o'clock, continuing

until all have been served. Clifford's orchestra of ten pieces will furnish the music, and the dance program will be as follows:

Waltz—"Fairy Kisses."
Two Step—"The Dashing Cavaliers."
Quadrille, R. I.—"Tips from the Bog." Waltz-"Harbor of Love." Two Step-"The Oceana Roll." Quadrille (Lanciers)—"Supremacy." Three Step-"The Dorothy." Waltz-"Chocolate Soldier." Two Step-"My Hulu-Hula Love." Firemen's Dance Waltz-"The Kiss Waltz." Two Step-"Red Rose Rag." Waltz-"Wedding Ring." Quadrille-"Royal."

Two Step-"Who Are You With To Waltz-"Heart Murmurs." Three Step-"Satellite." Waltz-"Priscilla." Quadrille—"Apple Blossoms." Two Step—"Juno Waltz."

Two Step-"You've Got to Take Me Three Step-"Near and Dear." Waltz-"Home Sweet Home. The supper menu includes the follow-

New York Counts India Relish Oyster Stew Celery

Roast Young Turkey Cranbery Sauce Ox Tongue Glazed Ham Potato Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cake Fruit Saratoga Wafers Coffee

GIRL MAY RACE TURNER.

Many of the friends of Miss Julia Lindberg, who is conceded to be the speediest, as well as one of the most raceful, lady roller skaters in Marquette county, are endeavoring to induce her to

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven) [Wiggin will race Hugh Boyle of Escanaba, in the roller rink in that city. Prof. Turner, who is exhibiting at the Elite this week, will change his program tonight and he also will give an exhibition omorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. One of his features tomorrow will be fancy skating on stilts eighteen inches high. MOSS-ROBARGE.

United In Marriage Yesterday.

Miss Gladys Moss of this city, and Herman Robarge of Escanaba, were married yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, in St. Joseph's church, Rev. E. P. Bordas, y-first annual ball will be held tonight the pastor, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Moss, partment have met with excellent suc- and Henry Fish of Escanaba supported

Following the enarriage the members 400 couples in attendance. If the weath- of the bridal party and immediate er is favorable quite a number will be relatives of the two families partook of present from Negaunee, Swanzey range a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moss. The Ishpeming department's annual on Summit street. The bride and groom ball has, for a number of years, been left on the Northwestern train at 9 regarded as one of the most important o'clock for Chicago and Milwaukee on events in the social life of the city, and their honeymoon trip. After an absence at none of the dances held since the of a week or ten days they will return to Escanaba, their future home. Mrs. Serephine Robarge, mother of the groom; and sister, Mrs. I. Cyr. both of Escanaba, Members of the department have who attended the marriage, departed for een busy for several days decorating their home on the same train with the bride and groon.

Mrs. Robarge was born and reared in quite wellknown in the city, as he was a frequent visitor here during the past ding gifts.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Edward Stahl, who had been a patient at the Morgan Heights tuberculosis pital for the past three months, died there yesterday. The remains were brought to the city by Bjork & Lindbom, the undertakers, and the funeral will be, held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with services at the Mission church. The leceased, who was about thirty years of age, had lived in Ishpeming for the past five years, being employed in the mines before he was forced to give up work on account of failing health. A sister, Mrs. Anderson, and a brother, Gust Stahl, reside in Ishpeming. There are two other brothers surviving, Patrick Stahl, living at the National, and Otto. who resides in the West.

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM.

choir of First Methodist Church Commended for Its Splendid Work.

of the First Methodist Episcopal church. last Sunday evening, is said to have been one of the very finest of its kind that has ever taken place in the church audi-Fully 4,000 people attended, ing both the auditorium and the lecture room. The program was greatly enjoyed, and the members of the choir, and especially John Delbridge, the director, eceived many compliments from the parishioners as well as others in attendence, for the excellent manner in which the different numbers were rendered. The rogram was as follows: T Was Glad

Solo-"Lead Kindly Light". Charles Hawes, Jr. Duct-"Love Divine"

Miss M. Cornish and Charles Hawes, Jr. Solo-"Trusting in Thy Love" Dr. E. G. Robbins. Mozart's Gloria

Rev. J. G. Haller Ph.D., the pastor. neet Prof. Turner in a one-mile contest gave a five-minute talk on the hymns W. L. Mock, of Mock, Ark., believes Thanksgiving night, at the Elite rink. sung by the congregation, "Blessed Be the the composers to pen the hymns. Mrs. Al.

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The boy's appetite is often the source and if he ever does wreste the control of the prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free he made an excellent showing against tite, but strengthen the stomach and energial or regular 50c or \$1.00 bottle. Guaran- Fotch, who was here for three nights. A able it to go its work naturally. For week from next Tuesday evening Mr. sale by The People's Drug Store.

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Committee Reports New Schedule Will Be Lower Than Fraternal Congress Rates.

The many members of the Modern ally to take note of the fact that the Woodmen in the upper peninsula are requirements of the Mobile bill must be manifesting a great deal of interest in complied with, and without delay. the readjustment question, which will be settled at the special session of the head our own past experience as a guide in camp, to convene in Chicago on Jan. 23. devising rates and plans for our future, Up to this time the special committee to adopt rates substantially lower, at all appointed some weeks ago by the execu- ages, than those that may be reduced ive council has not submitted any plan from the National Fraternal congress outlining new rates that will be recom- table of mortality. This, we are perended to the head camp delegates, and mitted to do under the terms of the Mot is not anticipated that the committee bile bill, and because the weight of actwill make known its complete plans uarial authority is with us in the view intil the head camp convenes.

The executive council is not recom- our extensive past experience constitutes ending the adoption of any special rate an unquestionably reliable guide by plan to the committee, but instead, the which to shape our future course. In this records of the organization during the respect, we are especially well situated, to twenty-eight years of its existence are because the terms of the Mobile bill at the disposal of the committee, so that protect the insuring public from like proof amazement. If you would have such all of the necessary data that will be cedure on the part of other fraternal equired in formulating a new plan can organizations, whose history of lives at be thoroughly gone over.

Present Rates Apply Next Year.

The executive council has advised the delegates who will attend the head camp table, or some higher standard table of mortality. Thus, we may positively say is quite possible that they will be, it at this time that our society may adopt will be impossible to make the new table adequate rates, carrying absolute guar. effective short of six months, and preferantees of permanency and safety, and ably short of one year, following its such rates will be lower than those that adoption. The business system of the can be offered by any other society guarsociety will not permit the application of anteeing the same sound and safe insurthe new rates within less than six ance. months after their adoption, and it would "Third-The question of rate adequacy e a greater convenience to defer their application for one year. In view of this -does not imply that we are limited to fact if a new table is adopted in Jan- the adoption of one plan or one table of uary, it will not likely become operative rates. Adequacy simply means that the until January, 1913. With this fact in member shall pay from month to month, mind the members of the society have and from year to year, that amount little reason to become agitated or later and the society to meet alarmed at this time.

The executive council's idea in naming ods or plans that may be favored, all readjustment committee so far in ad- insuring this same end. For instance, at vance of the head camp session was to the coming session of the head camp, give it ample time to make a most we may adopt a plan of rate collection searching inquiry into the more vital that will require the member each year juestions that will be necessary to con- to pay only the exact cost of his insursider in adopting an adequate plan of ance. There are no reserves under such rates. The council has predicted that a plan. Again, we may provide the nec-when the new rates are adopted they essary income by adopting a step rate will be such that the society will still plan, where the rate of the member maintain the distinction of furnishing changes, say, every five year. Or, we may insurance at a cheaper cost than any oth. adopt a whole life level rate reserve plan, or fraternal organization in existence, where the rate is fixed at entry and does pretty paper borders extending about and they express the belief that the members will approve of the head camp's plans, providing for insurance to ages

Various Plans Discussed.

to the delegates, who will attend the ent assumed obligations shall be assured. ustment affairs. After a preliminary nvestigation by its members the committe has submitted three fundamental member of the society." propositions, facts in support of which will be developed, and will be placed in the hands of the delegates prior to the W. Myers Merchantile company. 11-28-2t head camp session. In admitting these positions the committee expresses the The propositions submitted by the com- both the main hall and dining room For sale by all dealers,

"First It has been stated in many medium size. Owner call on Herman Micklew, Humboldt, Mich. 11-29-1w marters that this question of a change ites has been forced upon our society FOR RENT-Five rooms, with moder the enactment into law of a legislaion known as the Mobile bill. This is Mobile bill undoubtedly demand consid-

"Second-We will be able, employing

that a mortality table constructed from

risk or years of operation will not fairly

permit them to write business upon rates [

from the National Fraternal congress

-or, rather, the solution of this question

imposition will be practiced upon any

Turkey twenty cents per pound.

HALL LOOKS ATTRACTIVE.

lower than those that may be deduced 10

dobile bill undoubtedly demand consid-ration and action by our society, but it ration and action by our society, but if the Mobile were not written into the statutes of any state, this problem of readjustment would still be upon us. Therefore, we are required primarily to consider the facts of our history and the

FOR RENT-At 632 Park street; six good rooms, water and sewer connections, \$7 per mouth; also four fine rooms at 641 iron street; sewer, water and electric lights, \$6 per month. Arvid Jernquist. 11-17-ff society's present condition, and incident-

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Under New Management

Change of Pictures

Monday, Tuesday.

Thursday. Saturday

action and will be perfectly satisfied with fifty, sixty or seventy years, and then the new schedule. the minating. There are, in fact, numer, been painted a light green and terra ous plans that may be adopted, but the cotta, with dark red marking the connect-The committee has already indicated if the society's ability to meet its presof the hall and dining room, substituting head camp session, the views entertained is that the rates shall be so graduated at large tungsten lights for the old electric by its members with reference to read- ages that each member shall bear his bulbs and gas lamps. With these imjust proportion of the costs and thus no provements the hall is now in better con. dition than it has been in several years.

J. E. Parker, 2021 No. 10th St., Ft. Smith, Ark., says that he had taken belief that it will not be necessary to adopt as high a schedule of rates as that included in the National Fraternal congress table, under which a number of the fraternal societies are now operating.

The Anderson ball, which was recently redecorated by Hematite camp of the Modern Woodmen of America, presents an attractive appearance. The walls in Kidney Pills. Start taking them now.

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Elite Rink Tonight

SEE PROF. TURNER The ORIGINAL HOBO ON ROLLERS

Exhibition by Mr. Turner Thanksgiving afternoon at 3:30 See His Daring Stilt Skating Act

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Ishpeming

BIG TURKEY SHOOT

Members of Marquette County Gun & Rod Club Will Compete for Birds.

The annual turkey shoot of the Marquette County Gun & Rod club will be held tomorrow morning, commencing at 9:30 o'clock, at the organization's range in the Union park. Five turkeys will be given as prizes, one to each of the five members making the highest scores on of the highest scores on of the highest scores made by all of the participants will apply on the season's handicap shoot for the Dupont

Under the rules prepared by the Dupont people, the participants for the tro play must shoot 150 birds. Those competing in tomorrow's contest will dispose of one-third of that number. It is likely that the second shoot for the Dupont trophy will take place on New Year's day and the final shoot probably will be

with members of the Houghton County gan to snow and blow Monday night Gun & Rod club during the winter about 9 o'clock and the storm continued months, one to be held here, and the unabated throughout the entire night other at Houghton. Last year's teams and yesterday. None of the freight trains from these two organizations met in both on the South Shore or Northwestern lines Use of Gas in Escanaba Seems to Have places, Houghton winning in each event. were annulled, but it was reported that The final contest took place in Ishpem- the storm raged over a large territory ing on the morning of Washington's and the train crews were having a hard birthday. The members of the Marquette time. The Northwestern passenger train, people of that city are already receivcounty organization will make a deter- due here at 7:20 a. m., got stalled in a ing benefit from the construction of the mined effort this year to defeat their snow drift near Union park, where it re- new municipal gas plant, plans for which morrow. copper country friends and will do con- mained for nearly an hour and a half, were drawn by W. J. McCorkindale, mansiderable practice shooting before the first | The snow in the cut was quite deep and ager of the Marquette County Gas & meeting, which probably will be held in the wind was blowing at the rate of Electric company, and which went into Houghton some time in January. One of forty miles an hour when the train operation about ten days ago. It is said day for Painesdale, in the copper counthe prominent members of the local club struck that point. The passenger made that the fuel dealers are afraid that the try, where she will visit friends before yesterday said:

scalps of those Houghton marksmen this

with the Houghton marksmen last sea- though they made good time. The ders for the service. never do to again let them beat us in both of the meetings to be held this up some of the lost time before reach-canaba Morning Press says:

WILL PLAY OLD TIMERS.

five bowlers in the city, expressing desire to meet teams from the Y. M. C. of Arthur Erickson, Thomas Roberts, T. two

Northwestern Passenger Stalled Near Union Park for Over an Hour Yesterday.

held on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

The members of the Marquette county club expect to arrange two meetings belated on account of the storm. It belated on account of the storm. It beland park and the power house. excellent time from Escanaba north, con- gas will be so generally used in the returning to her home in Milwaukee.

ing Calumet, and on the return trip it pulled out of Calumet only fifteen minutes late. "The people of Escanaba are already reaping benefits from the construction of the new municipal gas plant here.

short time ago issued a challenge to any drivers of delivery teams for the stores son company has recently announced a a "Y" team. The all-star team will be task than they had yesterday. Those popular as is expected. composed of John Gray, John S. Olson, delivering in the outskirts of the city P. J. Denn, Thomas Dwyer and John N. were not able to make more than one with gas selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 Thanksgiving service, at the Presbyter-stood to have been in recent conference ply can be easily absorbed with serious composed of John Gray, John S. Olson, delivering in the outskirts of the city

> would fill in almost as rapidly as the snow was removed, but by going over the principal walks a couple of times ferent companies of the city engaged in during the day they were kept in fairly the wood business will gradually lower a couple of days' work for the plows are to benefit from the construction of and men before all of the walks in the new plant whether or not they use good condition.

The plow on the Marquette County Gas & Electric company's street car line was put in operation early vesterday morning and it was sent over the line a number of times during the day. The cars ran most of the day on schedule time, though had it not been for the fact that the plow was used constantly, the cars would not have run very long giving with his brother,

EXPECT CHEAPER FUEL.

Frightened Fuel Dealers of the City.

According to the Escanaba papers the "We are certainly going after the sidering the poor condition of the track. homes of the people that they will be o-

son and the boys here feel that it will morning train for the copper country, Commenting upon the possibility of a which left here two hours late, made general cut in the price of fuel, the Es- urer.

In places the snow drifted quite heav- "In anticipation of the general use of The all-star bowling team, which a ily and it was with difficulty that the gas for fuel in this city the I. Stephencovered their routes. All of the stores reduction of twenty-five cents a load on have heavy orders for Thanksgiving, and wood sold by that company, and it is A., Oliver or Cleveland office forces, will if the weather is not favorable today the understood that a further reduction is have an opportunity to compete against drivers will have a much more difficult contemplated if gas as fuel proves as

Olson. The "Y" team will be made up trip yesterday, while they usually make per 1,000 feet the cost per month to the ian church, tomorrow morning at 10 with Mr. Ryan and a consolidation of effect upon the price. The copper proof Arthur Erickson, Thomas Roberts, T. two. average family ranges from \$1.75 to o'clock. Dr. Haller will preach the serSaline, A. C. Braastad and Franklin The city highway department had men \$2.50, and which, at the present price of mon. Vade. The games will be played at a and plows at work all day opening up wood, would be considerably less than time to suit the members of the all-star the walks. In many places the openings families of the city are now forced to

good condition. If the storm subsides their prices to compete with the gas by this morning there will be at least service and thus the people of Escanaba gas as fuel."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Carnegie public library will be closed tomorrow

M. A. Kahn will leave this morning for Woodruff, Wis., to spend Thanks The fire department of Republic will

give a ball in the Town hall there tomorrow night. Lundahl's orchestra of this ity will furnish the music. The fire department was called to he home of Thomas Lokken, on First

street, yesterday afternoon, on account of a chimney fire. No damage resulted weeks, receiving treatment for eye trouble, is expected to arrive home to-

ing in the city for some time, left yester-

The St. Paul passenger was over two bliged to cut the price of wood and other department held Saturday evening the year, as we cannot afford to let them hours late arriving yesterday morning fuel in order to hold their patrons. The old officers were elected for the ensuing defeat us again. It was very humiliat- and both of the South Shore trains from gas is so generally satisfactory that the year. They are John Lacey, chief; W. ing to be defeated in both of the contests | the copper country were behind schedule, board of public works is rushed with or- | H. Trembath, first assistant chief; C. T.

THE MUDIL MARKET SHOP

MEATS AND TIME POULTRY AND CAME

secretary and James F. Mullins, treas- per company as the result of the lat- ment in practically all of the working

America, are requested to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the Woodmen hall, to make arrangements for the team's annual dance, which will be given in Braastad's hall, on New Year's night. Dr. J. G. Haller, pastor of the First producing ranks.

Methodist Episcopal church, desires all his parishoners to know that his congre- made to merge Inspiration with the are confident that with a continuance of gation will unite with the Presbyterian Miami, but these failed. W. B. Thomp- the present expanding demand from the

for dates this month, have been can management the Miami camp. celled. The shows have not been doing a satisfactory business in the territory covered in the past month and the managements were afraid that a trip to the upper peninsula prior to the holiss, hence the cancellations.

Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

Mrs. R. P. Bronson, who has been a swapping cigars with President Shaw, was made at a cost, including develop- a piece of flannel with it and bind it patient in a Chicago hospital for some the smart ones are quick to set in mo- ment, of not far from 101/2 cents per over the affected parts and it will relieve tion rumors to the effect that Calumet & pound. The underground improvement the pain and soreness. For sale by The Hecla is about to be absorbed by the is not to be confined to any one portion People's Drug Store. Amalgamated Copper company. A few days ago "good people" were informed on "good authority" that the Calumet & Hecla people were so disappointed at the failure of their consolidation that they were lending a willing ear to some proposals by the Amalgamated. We can make the positive statement that there s not an atom of truth that negotiations of any kind are pending between

these interests. The Calumet & Hecla merger is dead, nd the men responsible for the operaion of the properties involved are occupied solely with the problem of reducing costs and compensating in the operating department for the receding copper values at depth. Rumors have even been put in circulation that all was not harmony between President Shaw and his general manager, James MacNaughton. The same positive denial can also be given to this yarn. There is a warm, personal friendship between these men and the merger negotiations tended only to cement this friendship. Each has a high admiration of the other's qualities. Mr. MacNaughton since his return from Europe, where he sought a much needed rest from the arduous work in connection with the attempted merger, is vigorously grappling with the problem of cost reduction and his enemies in this operation of every employe of the Calumet & Hecia. The splendid operatng results of 1910 bid fair to be equalled

urrent twelve months. At the present time Thomas L. Chadsourne and some others who dissented to the consolidation plan, are seeking to obtain from the courts a permanent injunction which shall forever restrain a onsolidation on anything like the terms roposed. In view of the insinuations of rooked dealing and bad faith which are made in connection with these injunction proceedings, the Calumet & Hecla officials are naturally disposed to fight them. As a practical matter, they care little whether or not the permanent injunction is granted.

COPPER RANGE.

The Copper Range companies have sold all of the copper which they can produce up to Dec. 1. This is the first time in four years that the company has been sold up as well as this. The most encouraging feature in connection with Copper Range operations is the improvement in the bottom levels of Trimountain, and in fact for the year 1911 Trimountain will show up relatively better than either Baltic or Champion when comparison is made with the operations

The annual report of the Consolidated company for the current twelve months will not be as favorable as the manage ment would like to present to the stock holders. The copper market of course was against the company and the yield per ton of rock in Champion and Baltic has not held up to the figures of 1910 when 26.6 pounds of copper per ton of rock were shown for Champion and 22.4 pounds for Baltic. The company will b umble in consequence to show earned the \$3.50 per share paid out in dividends. It is also to be remembered that since the purchase of the Altantic property, involving the issuance of 10,000 additional Copper Range shares, the total issued capital of Copper Range is now 393,362 shares, upon which of course dividends must be paid. The operating companies continue to charge all construction ex penditures to operating costs. It is therefore unlikely that when the annual reports are issued next spring, they will show net profits equal to \$3 per share on the stock of the Consolidated com-

In view of the fact that the Lake Copper company and the Copper Range company are both under the management of President Paine, rumors have been heard from time to time that a consolidation of the two was in contem plation. No thought, however, is being given to any such merger. It has also been said that negotiations have been on at various times looking to the purchas of the 50,000 shares of Champion now held by the St. Mary's Mineral Land company. This rumor is equally untrue No change in the corporate status of any of these companies is being considered.

LIVE OAK.

Great significance attaches to the pur chase of control of Live Oak by John D. Ryan and his associates as it marks the phyry field. The old time vein miners have long looked askance upon the porphyry operations, have discredited their osts and frowned upon their success Mr. Ryan secured control through the payment of \$30 cash per share. To all stockholders of the Live Oak company will be offered \$30 per share in cash for all or any part of their holdings. Negotiations had been on between the

Kruse, second assistant; T. J. Malloney, Live Oak directors and the Miami Cop- of the property but represents a better-The members of the degree team of share for control of the Live Oak. This Hematite camp, Modern Woodmen of some of the latter's directors did not consider a sufficiently good offer. Then Mr. Ryan entered the field as a bidder

ISLE ROYALE.

past year continues to please the Calu- up all the cheap copper." met & Hecla management. The com-It only takes a revival in copper share profits at the rate of about \$1 per share digestion is nearly always good natured. trading to encourage the activities of on the company's 150,000 shares of stock. A great many have been permanently the rumor monger, says the Boston News The mine is producing at the rate of cured of stomach trouble by taking Bureau. All sorts of consolidations are over 8,000,000 pounds of copper per an-quickly advanced to explain any un-num, although of course it will not be People's Drug Store. usual buying but in nine cases out of ten able to show this output for the entire investigation quickly proves that noth- twelve months of the current year. When Don't waste your money buying ing out of the ordinary is taking place. the company issues its annual report it strengthening plasters. If John D. Ryan is seen talking to or will be found that the 1911 production Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen

COPPER OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

The president of one of the important for Live Oak control and before night. Lake Superior copper producing comfall he had secured it. Additional new panies says: "The big copper people in financing will have to be accomplished New York are very hopeful. It is their before Live Oak shall have entered the best judgment that the year 1912 will witness an increase of not over 150,000,-During the summer attempts were 000 pounds of refined copper and they "The Chorus Lady" and "My Cinder- is for sale has been quite generally be- and the December statement to issue in ella Girl," two important theatrical at- lieved in New York, and the inclusion of January will be even more so. Under tractions that were booked for the the- this property, together with possibly the stimulus of these favorable statisatres of the iron and copper country New Keystone, would tie up under one ties I do not look for any reaction from the present price of 131% cents per pound, and in fact a higher market would not surprise me. There is plenty of evidence that the big consumers in this country, Isle Royale results for October show particularly the brass and wire manuthat the rock yield for that month was facturers, are fighting the rise. They days would result in a heavy financial only a trifle less than eighteen pounds of have not come into the market and have refined copper per ton, and that the cost little faith in the ability of the selling of production was 31/2 cents per pound, agencies to hold the price. They are Isle Royale in the underground improve. doomed to disappointment. As usual, ment which has taken place during the the foreigners have come in and bought

> pany is showing operating profits each Is your husband cross? An irritable, month all the way from \$5,000 to \$12,000, fault finding disposition is often due to a while the month of October showed disordered stomach. A man with good

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Lower State Notes

sight was destroyed.

married to Elizabeth Winthrop of that very few widows of veterans of an ear his second wife about six weeks ago.

store here, by an explosion of his gasoline tank, which he was painting. When five miles east of Grant, George Hotell Mr. Davis held a lighted match in the interior to see if the tank was perfectly dry, the explosion followed. dry, the explosion followed.

of this village in less than a year. About | telle's leg at the knee.

has obtained a divorce from Fred Armstrong on charges of cruelty. She alleged in her bill that he would not give her Christmas purse and other donations. any money for clothing and was so niggardly that it was impossible to live

LANSING-State Game Warden W. A. Oates has received reports from his by the county.

claimed that he did not hear Titus blow his automobile horn and did not know he was behind waiting for a chance to

LANSING - Insurance Commissioner Palmer announces that President H. G. Austin of the Old Colony Commercial Life Insurance company of Chicago has paid the penalty of \$810 assessed against the company for failure to take out agents' licenses and the company has been reinstated in Michigan, "The financial condition of the company was not involved in any way," said the commissioner, "and the company is able to take care of all its contracts."

IONIA-Miss Emma R. Arnold, fiftyfive, killed by a street car in Chicago. was the daughter of the late W. D. Ar- in five years. The children were nold, a pioneer here. She went to Chi- brought to this city and placed in a very few stocks offered and prices adcavo, where she was to spend a month home until the officers can decide on with her sister, thence going to Texas what to do. for the winter. The night before she left here she had a premonition that something might happen and, crying told her friends she hated to go. The Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous remains have been brought here.

FORT WAYNE-William Walker twenty-seven, a telephone lineman cleared the mystery surrounding the dis- is that they get firm hold before the sufappearance of his wife, when he con- ferer recognizes them. Health is gradufessed to the police that he killed her ally undermined. Backache, headache, the night of Sept. 24 and buried her body nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumin the garden back of their home. He bago, urinary troubles, dropsy and directed the coroner to the spot and the Bright's disease, follow as the kidneys body was found. Walker said he killed get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. his wife because she was found in com- Help the kidneys with the reliable and had no evidence against the man, but that he confessed when accused. He here because when accused. He here because with the kidney Pills, which has cured people right here in Marquette. Peter Doetsch, 330 Prospect S. Doen's

this city is the smallest man in Michi- up to the claims made for it. My kidthe cheapest. A charity ball was given kidney secretions contained sediment and at the New Burdock Hotel for the benefit were irregular and painful in passage. of the Lake Farm Home for Boys. Tick- My back ached intensely and I was unets sold for \$1 each. When the cash was able to stoop or lift without having sharp counted it was found that some one had pains in my loins. Headaches were also cut a dollar bill in two. pasted it to- common and I felt all tired out when I gether in such a way that it looked like arose in the morning. I finally used two bills, and given it to one of the Doan's Kidney Pills and they restored me ticket sellers, securing in return for his to good health." ent-up dollar bill two tickets.

employes of the Peerless Portland Ce-sole agents for the United States. ment company, of this city, are looking forward to two substantial gifts. One take no other. of these will come on Thanksgiving day. when every workman will be given a fat turkey, this having been a practice with unspeakable relief to sufferers from Cathe company. The second gift will come tarrh. Some of them describe it as a the wheat market in that city yesterat Christmas time, when every employe Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, foul day: This wheat market, which has who has been with the company through-out the season will be handed a check amounting to a half-cent to a cent an hour extra for every hour they have la-bored since last spring. It is said that ments of the solid form, and it never of real liquidation and thorough disin-

eran of the war of 1812. Mrs. Mulford is a resident of this village, is eightyfive years of age and manages to live and support an aged sister on a pension of TRAVERSE CITY-Octave Dominie, \$12 a month received from the governfarmer in East Bay township, while ment. She owns her home, a small cot feeding cattle, was struck in the eye by tage, and is paying taxes upon it, the horn of one of the herd and his eye- though under a Michigan statute the widows of war veterans are exempt from MUSKEGON-Former State Repre- taxation up to the amount of \$1,200 sentative Jerome Turner has returned The reason for the exception in Mrs home from Charleston, Va., where he was Mulford's case is that she is one of the

in question. MORRICE-W. E. Davis was badly burned about the face and head at his wounded by a carelessly inflicted shotgun Standing upon one side of Rogue river KALAMAZOO - Kalamazoo painters, near Rice Lake, and desiring to cross to the at a meeting of the union, decided to ask the opposite side, the victim called to for more pay and shorter hours. The young Cavender to come across and ferry painters are now working eight hours a him to the other side. Cavender comday, but they want the time cut to six hours. They also ask more pay for the six hours' work than they now get for seeking to aid him, placed the stock of seeking to aid him to the other seeking to his gun upon the boat and attempted JONESVILLE-Three children have to draw the boat to him, when the gun been born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ellis was discharged, the shot shattering Ho

eleven months ago, Mrs. Ellis gave birth HOLLAND-Rev. G. F. Brownback has to twins, and now a son has been born. resigned the pastorate of the Congrega All three youngsters are in a flourishing tional church at Saugatuck and has left mucous surfaces are all nourished HILLSDALE—An elopement resulting na, Pa. In the course of his farewell and made healthy. There can be no in the marriage of Grace Eldred, seven- sermon he severely arraigned his parishteen, and Fred Clark, nineteen, in Wind- ioners by making the statement that he sor a week ago, has just been brought to because the girl's parents objected to her marriage.

Solution in Windson and Fred Clark, nineteen, in Windson and Solution in Windso FLINT-After a contest which lasted church, refutes Brownback's charge by John Koning, treasurer of the nearly two years, Mrs. Etie Armstrong claiming that although the first year the This book is free, also any special church was \$100 behind in salary, the deficiency has been paid in full, besides a

LANSING-In view of the discussion of with him. The court awarded her \$3,000 a plan to use the taxes which now go in to the primary school fund for state expenses rather than for aid of the schools. MT. CLEMENS-Frank Dubay, an em- Auditor General Fuller has compiled ploye of a local meat market, is suf- some interesting figures relative to the fering from a fractured nose, the injury use of that money. The figures show having been received in a peculiar man-ner. Dubay went into the refrigerator receive more primary school money per to remove from a hook a fifty-pound capita than they pay in state taxes, sausage. The timber upon which the while thirty-five receive less. Gogebic hook was fastened came down and the county pays an excess of state tax per sausage struck Dubay on the nose. A capita of \$2,52, which is the largest of surgeon fixed him up and he resumed his any county in the state, while Iosco any county in the state, while losco county secures \$2.04 of primary school high Valley and Steel, also the Harrimoney in every of the state tay paid money in excess of the state tax paid

deputies operating in the upper penin- FLINT-Herbert N. Bush, a merchant, account, sula near the straits that four moose went into Justice Torrey's court and smacked too much of have been seen in that section by hunt- pleaded guilty to a violation of the labor to increase in a marked degree the folers and settlers and he is planning with law in permitting girls in his employ to lowing on the side of declining prices. the co-operation of his field men, hunt- remain in his store longer than ten hours The stock market was irregular and ers and settlers, to protect the herd, if no aday. He paid a fine of \$10, the minifeverish until the last half hour, when exclaimed: "You ought to be ashamed nossible, in the hope that ultimately a mum under the law. The complaint was after a slight period of duliness it befair-sized herd may be induced to locate made by Miss Luella M. Burton, deputy came apparent that the market was dently you don't know that I am an or in that section.

State labor inspector. Bush stated that slightly oversold and efforts to cover phan."—San Francisco Chronicle. ZEELAND—Because Dick DeWeerd, a farmer, who was driving along the road near Hudsonville, failed to turn out and permit F. J. Titus to pass him in his automobile. Titus had him arrested for automobile. Titus had him arrested for Bush case all the cases started by Miss of the law. A hearing the law has not aware the girls could not be recoveries throughout the list. We still believe that the best results can be secured on making purchases on the reactions for moderate turns, but in view of the near approach of the convening of the near approach of the convening of the near approach of the convening of the law. his violation had been unintentional, as short contracts resulted in substantial alleged violation of the law. A hearing was had before a jury in Justice Roosen-raad's court and a verdict of "no cause of action" was returned. DeWeerd al violations.

MARSHALL-Living with his wife an

six children, the oldest fourteen year and the youngest two, in an old tumbleddown store, next to an old mill at, Marengo, county officials found Walter Shelion and uncovered the worst case of destitution in the annals of the county The investigation was brought on by complaints by neighbors. The officers found the father sitting in the house smoking a cigar and, according to neigh bors, he smokes as many as six a day The food fund was half a dozen biscuits, a half sack of flour and half a dozen frozen potatoes. There was little or no fire in the old broken-down stove. Ac- market looked today like an organized cording to the oldest son, the father effort to depress prices. North Butte has not bought any fuel for the family

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired New York as follows: Several rather persistent attempts were made today to force general liquidation in the stock mans, was such as would ordinarily have attracted heavy liquidation for outside but seemingly the trading "touch" artist. professionalism The day's closing prices follow:

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Am. Smelter 74	No. Pac118%
Anaconda 39	Penn 1221/4
Atchison 106%	Reading 151%
B. & O103	Rock I 26%
B. R. T 77%	So. Pacific11434
C. & O 7514	So. Ry 301/4
	St. Paul111%
Erie 32	Steel 6454
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M. K. & T 31	Union Pac177%
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Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: The Boston was sold low and other stocks were offered down. The closing rally found vanced sharply. We believe that the underlying conditions are better than ever and that we shall see much higher prices before long. Closing quotations

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Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say of "Now Picture of Health," His Father oxford—A movement has been started here to secure special legislation to cover the case of Mrs. Celia Mulford, New York.

ments of the solid form, and it never fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists for 75c, including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

ments of the solid form, and it never fails and thorough disintegration of bull support than at any time since the May price was at 107. Inside of an hour from the opening to-day the support was gone and the selfday the support was gone and the selling of wheat was on a large scale by individual traders, wire houses and commission people big and little. There was at no time any good fight to stop the decline, and wheat bought on resting or ders on early dips was sold out on the sinking market near the close. The market today did not act as if any big lead- the use of Vinol." ing interest was liquidating, but the selling seemed to be general in response

lard, 9.45. December wheat, 93%; corn 62%; oats, 46%. January pork, 15.97.

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker of Ishpeming, resterday said: Protessional selling in nose and throat are exposed to the the New York market forced prices down irritating influence of dust, impure about a point from the opening quotations. Excellent buying appeared during air, etc., and for this reason are the last fifteen minutes of today's session and prices advanced from one to two points throughout the list. The Boston coppers acted in sympathy with New York. North Butte was the feature, I Mr. Turner was divorced from lier war, one not specified in the statute simply exciting causes, the inflam- York. North Butte was the feature. I broke from 23 to 20, but recovered to The action of this stock in the face of the strength in the other cop pers, is causing the public to fight shy o condition of the blood. It is well it, and makes it an easy mark for the ional traders to raid. It would down to around 13. The demand for Greene Cananea today was excellent. It advanced from 8 to 81/2. The accumula tion of Live Oak and Inspiration contin Watch them. Southwestern Miam Development company stock was wanted just under \$2 in good sized blocks. would sell such stocks as Bohemia, Ray Central, Oneco, New Baltic, Cactus, New Keystone and South Lake and buy Southwestern Miami with the proceeds

A Laugh or Two

"Seven years ago I landed in this own with only \$1, but that dollar gave

"You must have invested it very "I did. I telegraphed home for mon ey."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Blame the Hens.

"Do you furnish affidavits with you ggs, showing exactly the minute they vere laid?" said the fussy lady. "No, ma'am, we de not," replied the marketman politely. "We tried to fur-nish such affidavits, but the hens positively refused to sign 'em."-Yonkers

> "High Cost," Etc. The package of sugar-It makes us all holler, For we don't get so much As we did for a dollar!

> > It Wasn't Right.

An old man dif being 93 is old) walked long Kearny street somewhat laborious Although feeble physically, there was an air of prosperity about him. That was what attracted the attention of

"Say, mister," said the tramp, coming up, "could you help a poor fellow to get a meal?"

The old man looked him over and then

Exhausted Patience.

A young candidate was preaching at great length in a country church. Amid vawns and stiffed sighs the congregation gradually faded away one by one. Final ly only the sexton was left, but the preacher still preached on, being only at his "thirdly" and of a stubborn dist tion. The sextion at last could stand it no longer, and going softly up to the desk he whispered: "When ye're through turn out the lights, lock the door and put the key under the mat."-National Monthly.

A train in Arizona was boarded by

Business.

robbers, who went through the pockets of the luckless passengers. One of them happened to be a traveling salesman from New York who, when his turn came, fished out \$200, but rapidly took \$4 from the pile and placed it in his vest pocket. "What do you mean by that?" asked the robber, as he toyed with his revolver Hurriedly came the answer: "Mine frent, you surely vould not refuse me two per zent. discount on a strictly cash transaction like dis?"

Interesting Correspondence. Governor Giles, of Virginia, once ad

bressed a note to Patrick Henry, demanding satisfaction: "Sir-I understand that you have called me a bob-tail politician. I wish to know if it be true, and if true, your Wm. B. Giles.

To which Mr. Henry replied: "Sir-I do not recollect having called you a 'bob-tail' politician at any time, but think probably I have. Not recollecting the time or occasion, I can't say what I did mean, but if you will tell me what you think I meant, I will say whether you are correct or not. Very respectfully, Patrick Henry."-Spofford's Library of Wit and Humor.

He Knew Those Arabs.

An aged colonel and a very sentimental young woman were together watching the sunset, says the St. Paul Dispatch. She inquired, gushingly: "Oh, colonel, don't you love Longfellow's poems?"
"Can't say I do," he replied. "Never read them in fact. Consider all poetry absolutely drivel." "But," she persist ed, "surely you cannot help admiring this verse of his from 'The Day Is Done, you know. 'And the night shall be filled with music, and the cares that infest the day shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, and as silently steal away." "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "there is something

PUNY LITTLE BOY

The pale, wistful faces and thin spindling limbs of "delicate children" tell plainly enough the story of poorly nour-

for such children. Here is a letter from Richard Rush, Columbus, Ind., saying, "I believe I am indebted to Vinol for the health of my little son. He had a severe envy, while the childless Chicago man, kearsarge lode contiguous to No. I health of my little son. He had a severe using a milk bottle as a harmless shaft is now adequate for such a tonattack of whooping cough and measles which affected his lungs and constitution. "We tried several other remedies without any result, then commenced using Vinol and I take pleasure in saying that he is the picture of health now, due to

Sickly children need the strengthening eod liver elements and the tonic iron to the less bullish feeling throughout the that Vinol contains that is why Vinol trade. The Argentine news claimed ex-cellent weather for the harvest, but some a fine healthy color. It is pleasant to uneasiness over the possible lowering of take and we guarantee that the results take and we guarantee that the results will satisfy you—money back if they do not. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette: also Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming, and J. 1981/2; corn, 63%; oats, 49; pork, 16.40; E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee.

It is not enough to make pure beer, it must be kept pure until it is poured into your glass. Beer is a saccharine product. The slightest taint of impurity injures its healthfulness. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass, the scientists say, gives protection against light. Purity above everything else distinguishes Schlitz beer from common beer.

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they would simply steal anything.

The Ring and the Girl. Two girls were drinking tea and eat-

scones at Sherry's. The first girl tears. "Maud is so sorry she took Reggie's ing back to Dymon's to be valued."
"Why?" asked the other girl, as she opened a fresh scone. "Dymon kept it. He said Reggie hadn't been in to settle for it, according

to his promise.

Backsliding.

Jack and Jill Went up the hill— You know the sad result They ought to know That ice and snow Make climbing difficult.

Chicagoan's Cunning.

"When all is said and done Chicago but eighty acres of Section 21 which was people can beat the world in resource ulness," said an envious New Yorker. 'An exile from that city wished to see his wife off on an eastern train that mineral formation. The drill cores show positively refuses admittance to the plat- that there is a capping of standstone to form without a ticket. He accompanied a depth of about 200 feet after which his wife to the gate.

through and help you arrange your lug-"'You can't go through,' said a guile-

man. 'I'll be there.'

dishing a baby's milk bottle in the face New Baltic stock.
of the astonished gatekeeper. 'For heaven's sake, let me through he said. 'I put this in my pocket at the last minute and my wife has gone off

and forgotten it. The baby will starve to death if she doesn't get it.' "The guileless New Yorker, who lacked sufficient wit to see his own wife and sufficient wit to see his own wife and of copper. The area developed on the three small children off, gasped in sheer Keursarge lode contiguous to No. 1 weapon, fought his way through to the platform."—New York Sun.

Oratory No Longer Soars.

"Oratory is a lost art," said a Clevespeeches. Nothing doing in that line any porarily discontinue operations at this

"There was a lawyer in Cleveland years ago-Bill Robinson was his name-whose addresses to a jury always attracted a crowd. I will forever remember one of his sentences. The man he ton curb fifty shares of Ahmeek at 2001/8,

as something of a miser. "'Who is this man, who is he?' thun-

inson won his case, but one doesn't hear der why people are willing to take a any such 'oratory' as that nowadays."— chance in Lake Superior copper stocks at Case and Comment.

Mining News

NEW ARCADIAN.

Explorations by diamond drill at the New Arcadian property have disclosed the fact that the eastern sandstone limit lies considerably further to the east than it was thought to be particularly on Sec. tion 21, where the company has been diamond drilling. The Arcadian owns all acquired many years ago for railroad right of way. Almost the whole section was supposed to lie to the east of the the drill enters the regular trap forma-"'Just wait around on the platform a tion. This means that Arcadian has lew seconds,' he said, 'and I'll come added fully a half section to its mineral lands which have never been explored. This section lies immediately to the south of the New Baltie and will be thorless New York friend. 'If you have oughly explored. Two diamond drills anything more to say you'd better say it are continually at work on the Arcadian property and the finances of the company "'That's all right,' said the Chicago are in shape to continue exploratory work well into next summer. The New "Two minutes later he dashed up bran- Arcadian still owns \$10,000 shares of

LA SALLE.

opened necessitates a reasonably large tonnage to secure profits at a fair price per and the lack of suitable stamping facilities make production at a profit im. possible. While No. 1 shaft is being suitably equipped, the expense of fur-"Oratory is a lost art," said a Cleve-land man the other day. "I used to go down to the courts just to hear the lurid tion, and steps are being taken to temmore. The lawyers do not talk about point. It is proposed to do some exflowers, rainbows and sunbeams any ploration work on your property to the more.

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

There were recently sold on the Bos-

in that. I know those Arab beggars— was fighting in the suit had a reputation netting the holder exactly \$10,000, which was part of a 250-share lot owned by one man. When the certificate came in dered Robinson. Lou know and I know for transfer it was found to be dated that he boils his potatoes in widows' 1880, a time when Ahmeek had no quoted value. The broker who handled the "This phrase caught the jury and Rob- transaction remarked, "and still we won-

> cents per share!" There have been no important developments at Indiana of late and none are expected for some time. The company is engaged in sinking a shaft very close to the location of drill hole No. 9 with the object of exploring the remarkably rich lode which was encountered in the No. 2 hole. The No. 9 drill also encountered a good showing of copper in very nearly the same portion of the property, but at much less depth-575 feet. shaft is down about 450 feet and is sinking at the rate of about eighty feet per month, which means that six weeks or two months more should elapse before important developments may be ex-

TOPERS LOSE THEIR VOTES. Indiana Fine for Drunkenness Added to Loss of Franchise.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 28.-Judge John . Bretz of the Pike county circuit court at Petersburg is trying a new cure for drunkenness. In the last week three "habituals" were arraigned before him, and in addition to fining them heavily, he disfranchised them for one year. Petersburg is a dry town, but it is

said there are several "blind tigers" there, and Judge Bretz has found out that fining the average man for drunkenness does not keep him out of court and he will try his new plan for awhile. Politicians do not look with favor upon the disfranchisement, for a year of President Shaw of La Salle Copper this class of voters, as it will prevent company says: "The ground so far them voting at the fall election of 1912.

BALKED AT COLD STEEL.

"I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Ohio, "al-though a horrible ulcer had been the plague of my life for four years. In-stead I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my foot was soon completely cured. Heals Burns, Boils, Sores, Bruises, Ecze ma, Pimples, Corns. Surest Pile cure 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.

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The largest private game preserve in the United States, it is said, will be established upon the famous King ranch, at Kingsville, Tex. This ranch is owned by Mrs. Henrietta M. King and embraces about 1,250,000 acres. The pro-posed game preserve will be one solid tract of 90,000 acres, bordering the gulf Ernest Frisk and Clifford Kellstrom.

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miles) from Sardinia. It is a little more than a mile in length and has a population of fifty-five. The sovereignty of the island was accorded in 1836 by

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ownership. The enterprise is still, of

Providence, R. L. enjoys the use of the most valuable poor farm owned by any municipality in the world, all because Ebenezer Knight Dexter in 1824 made a bequest leaving a big store.

Mrs. Victor Langenderfer, of Galesburg, Ills., arrived here Monday, and will spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. D. McDonald, Sr., on Case street. Baseball goods, fishing tackle and a full line of other sporting goods. Ice cream parlor and restaurant in connection. Good bequest leaving a big, stone stream meadow and several parcels of land for Louis Villeneuve, and Louis Boucier ar that purpose. Today the property is valued at no less than \$1,000,000, and is hunting trip in the vicinity of King's in the center of one of the most fashionable residence districts of Providence. But while this is a poor farm, it is a very exclusive one, to say the least. By Call us up, Bell 153, and we will meet or take you anywhere, day or night. Wagons for sample trunks. Stylish turnouts. Prices reasonable. SANDY JOHNSON, Proprietor. except those who once owned and paid large department store. a limited attendance, so to speak, it is a limited attendance, so to specification mance was said that the interest on the investment day night. We are bakers of the best bread, cakes, total hard-tack. We wholesale and or income is enough to furnish every inmate a trip to Europe each winter, with accommodations at the best summer homate a trip to Europe each winter, with

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bodies are slow, compared with the motions of the tiniest known particles of matter. The sun would seem to stand still could we compare its velocity with the re-establish nature's functions in a that of radium "rays." These radiations are produced by successive exploinconvenience, griping, or nausea. They GENTS' FURNISHING STORE.

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the "Marseillaise" and "God Save the King." While there are only sixteen bars in the Russian anthem and twentyeight in "Hail, Columbia," the Siamese at about o'clock, and team No. 1. was at about o'clock, and team No. 1. Your opportunity for a faultless set of Silver at a moderate cost is in our present offering Would you inspect?

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New self all was accorded in 1836 by King Charles Albert to the Bartoleoni family. Up to 1882 Paul I. reigned peaceably over his little island kingdom, but at his death the islanders proclaimed the illness of the late Charles McComber, and their sympathy and condolence for the waste by using Ansoco films and Cyko papers. We will finish your work or you can do it yourself. We sell all materials and of the president is elected for tenshow how to use them. 18RAEL STUDIO.

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THE M'COMBER FAMILY. LOCAL LACONICS.

Stanley Stephens has taken a position as clerk in Sher's men's clothing and furnishing store. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles John- March 30th, 1889.

son, Ann street, the 18th of this month,

ness. He expects to return tonight. F. Sullivan, who operates a steam shovel on the Mesaba range, and who has been visiting in the city, leaves tonight

for his home in Marble, Minn,

Lake. George F. Beckman has left the employment of Levine brothers, for whom he has been trimming windows, and leaves tomorrow night for Chicago, the terms of a very rigid and iron-clad leaves tomorrow night for Chicago, will, none can be admitted or assisted where he has accepted a position in a

> Harley Davidson gave his second exhibition at the Palace roller rink last evening before a large crowd. His work was highly appreciated and the performance was even better than it was Mon

A band concert will be given by the Negaunee city band in McDonald's Hall tels in the summer. During the hard tomorrow night. The boys have been imes in Providence, when there was a practicing an entirely new program of great need of work for poor people, an old clause in the Dexter will providing for a stone wall built around the place was taken advantage of and many poor people were given work. a creditable city band.

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Negaunee Department

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Records Show Council Adopted Measure Compelling the Clearing of Sidewalks.

Negaunee has an ordinance requiring Sheriff Curran of Escanaba Arrested Wiloperty holders to keep their sidewalks clear of snow and ice. It was discovered yesterday in looking over the recolder's expense, should be refuse to do keeper.

other incumbrances. "It is hereby ordained by the common ouncil of the city of Negaunce: "Sec. 1. No person shall allow the ecumulation of snow, sleet, or ice on the Will Be Observed as Usual Here With sidewalk adjoining any premises owned or occupied by him or her to a greater depth than one inch for a greater length

ance similar to the one following:

of time than twelve hours after the cessation of any storm of snow or sleet, and when ice is formed on any sidewalk, men have been working overtime filling it shall be the duty of the owner or large orders for all kinds of food stuffs, occupant of the premises adjoining there. to to remove the same as soon as prac- among residents of the city. Although ticable and to cause the sidewalks to be prices are high, the bird still seems to be

and team No. 2 was called to the west the owner or occupant of the premises the best the land produces in accordance miles in the republic.

The smallest republic in the world without contradiction is that of Tavolara, a little island situated about a dozen kilometres (seven and a half miles) from Sardinia, It is a little more than a mile in length and has a seven than a seven the owner or occupant of the owner or occupant of the owner or occupant of the owner or occupant to the owner or occupant to the owner or occupant to the owner or occupant of the owner or occupant to seven the owner or occupant to the owner We wish to thank our many friends occupant in an action of debt or assumpheld in nearly all the churches of the

> ployed by the authorities of the city to lean snow or ice from any sidewalk in punished by a fine of not less than ten ards. iollars and not more than fifty dollars or

"This ordinance shall take effect

"Adopted, Feb. 29th, 1889. "CYRILLE HOULE, Recorder. "PHILIP B. KIRKWOOD, Mayor.

PLACED AN AGENCY HERE.

D. F. Poyer, of the D. F. Poyer Motor ompany, of Menominee, who have the opper peninsula agency for the Overland and Stoddard-Dayton cars, and C. J. The funeral of Rhoda, the three year Slining, of Gladstone, president of the

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egion is divided into several selling territories in which there is one exclusive agent. Mr. Slining has appointed a well known merchant of this city to demonstrate the cars, and he will have a car here in the spring.

STOLE A DEER.

liam Pickett in Sands.

Sheriff Tim Curran, of Delta county, ords of council proceedings of twenty- was in the city Monday on his way to two years ago, when P. B. Kirkwood was Sands, where he arrested William Pickmayor of the city. It specifies punish- ett, a young man well known in Negauent for neglect, and also provides for nee, on a charge of having stolen a deer he cleaning of sidewalks at the property at Escanaba and sold it to a hotel

One day last week it is alleged that The ordinance leaves no loop hole for Pickett came to the depot in Escanaba he offender, and covers all cases. So with a drayman, and picked out a deer ar as can be learned the ordinance has from a pile laying on a truck. Claiming ever been enforced. Down town, the the carcass as his, Pickett had no di business men take good care of their ficulty in getting it from the express attend their tenth anniversary social to sidewalks, and there are no complaints, agent. From the depot he carried it to be held at the S. H. E. F. hall on Gold In the residence district property holders a hotel keeper and sold it for a paltry The pecan crop in Mexico this year will amount to about sixty cars, averaging 35,000 pounds each. The number of talks and music will be followed by a social and refreshments. The are liable to prosecution. The city and upon the case, the offender had disaption of the resolution of thorities say the property holders here peared. Later in the week Sheriff Cur-Instrumental, "Holy City"-Lindquist are less prone to neglect their sidewalks ran found a clew to the identity of the than in other cities, but they, neverthes; thief, and finally traced Pickett to Sands, less, think that the ordinance should be Monday morning the sheriff came to Ne called attention to. Almost every city gaunce and consulted with the local offiin the apper peninsula has a snow ordinance similar to the one following: bis man and returned with him to Es-An ordinance relative to keeping the canaba on the evening train. What dissidewalks clear from snow, ice and position was made of the case yesterday could not be learned.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Feasting and Special Church Services.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated in the "good old fashioned way" in Negaunee tomorrow. The butchers and grocery

been called to Calumet on account of the the city, shall on conviction thereof be death of his cousin, Captain Provis Rich-

At the Mitchell Methodist church there by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding sixty days! "

"This ordinance shall take effect Wrought?" The Ladies' Aid society will hold a bazaar of fancy and useful articles in the basement of the church during the afternoon and evening, and a Thanksin the evening. A small admittance will be charged, the proceeds to go toward cancelling the debt incurred in making the improvements in the church, recently the improvements in the church, recently

FOR RENT—A 6-room steam-heated flat. Enquire Mrs. Mackenzie, Main street, Negaunee. 11-15-ff Rev. Mr. Lindquist has prepared a special Thanksgiving sermon, having for its subject, "Thanksgiving for Spiritual and Material Blessings," There will be spe-cial services at 7:30 in the evening, and n addition to the sermon there will be

special Thanksgiving music.

At the Swedish Mission church there will be a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 clock in the evening, for which the pastor, Rev. Herbert Hultman has prepared special sermon, with Thanskgiving mu-

A BAD STORM.

Yesterday's Blizzard Interfered With Traffic and Business.

that has struck this territory this season. It was worse in many ways than
the storm of a little over a week ago,
when freight and passenger traffic was
greatly delayed. Fully a foot of snow
fell Monday night and yesterday, and it
lifted in places into banks four to six

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An interrupted race around the
world. This production was made
on two continents and in Mid-Business throughout the city was prac-

railroads suffered the most from the effects of the blizzard. The street cars ran all day, but on their own time, as it was impossible to keep to the regular half hour schedule. The railroads employed large grown of the railroads and the railroads are respectively. fically at a standstill all day, but the ployed large crews of men with shovels and scrapers to kep the snow out of the switches and crossings. These men worked from morning to night in the same places, scarcely able to keep ahead of the storm. The South Shore railond had their snow plows busy all day keeping the main lines open and the yard tracks cleared. The way freight train on the Northwestern, coming through from Green Bay, was delayed several cours yesterday afternoon, but had no difficulty in getting into Negaunee. The way freight from the west, which comes in at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, was delayed also, and the crew found it

hard traveling.

The snow plows employed by the city to keep the sidewalks clear were in service from morning till night. Iron street will again have to be ploughed out, as there are drifts several feet high on either side of the car tracks.

Stamping of fancy work, all kinds, also instructions in this line, Mrs. I. Lallerstadt, 502 North First Street. 11-15-2w.

OWLS HELD MEETING.

The Owls held a meeting Monday night in Kirkwood's Hall. The committee on lodge rooms reported, and the matter of selection of a hall was put into the

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hands of the trustees with power to act. This body will report at the meeting to be held next Monday night, and it i expected that by that time a decision Yesterday's storm was the fiercest that has struck this territory this season. It was worse in many ways than

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Services to Be Held at Several of the Churches Thursday Morning -Union Meeting at Presbyterian Church, With Sermon by Bridges-Social Events.

Thanksgiving is in the air. In spite of the storm yesterday, people were doing their Thanksgiving shopping, and the usual efforts to provide good dinners for the poor are being made. As in formory years, the holiday on Thursday will be generally observed as a "home day," and family reunions will be everywhere in evidence. The criticism often made that evidence. The criticism often made that the American people are losing sight of the spirit of Thanksgiving does not hold with much force in this city, as local ole observe the day much as it was and is observed in the smaller New England towns and cities.

Visiting Nurse association, which will be stitution and are making good. There ets will contain a roast or a chicken, sitions in Detroit and doing well, the potatoes, vegetables, some kind of fruit city parole officer, Mr. Wm. H. Venn, and other delicacies. The necessary pro- acting as first friend for them and asvisions are now being collected at the sisting them both by good advice and offices of the L. S. & I. railroad. These by obtaining positions for them when whom the visiting nurse has had per- the men paroled go wrong, inevitably sonal dealings, and who would have no but the bulk of them are making good Thanksgiving dinner otherwise. Through- a fact that the warden says is proof o out the winter the Visiting Nurse asso- the value of the parole law as a factor ciation tries to provide the necessities in effecting the redemption of person of life to a few worthy poor families, and convicted of penal offenses who have on Thanksgiving the association tries to not become obdurate criminals. give these families something in the nature of a treat.

all their efforts in that direction until Christmas. The Army will observe Thanksgiving by giving a musical play at the Salvation Army Hall Thursday night, entitled "Christie's Old Organ,"

Services at the Churches.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 Thursday morning, which will be at tended by members of the Methodist Baptist and Presbyterian congregations The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. S. Bridges, pasoffering will be turned over to the Salvation Army. A special appeal is Lake. Almost from the minute that the storm, the street commissioner did they took the contract they have had the storm, the street commissioner did not attempt to plough out the sidewalks this offering, as the needs of the Army fate against them, even up to the time not attempt to plough out the sidewalks this year are great. One of the best when they hoped to give up for the sea- yesterday, and most pedesrians sough ways to express gratitude for one's own blessings is to give to those who are less fortunate. Special music will be rendered at this

union service, the program that follows having been prepared: Anthem, "Ye Shall Not Hunger Nor

Anthem, "He Sendeth the Springs Into

Anthem, "When thy Heart With Joy lowing wellknown musicians: Miss Norma Ross and Miss Nettie Sylvester, sopranos; Miss Agnes Withey and Miss Amstutz and Edward Gilbert, tenors; E. Allen, baritone; Claire Drake, bass;

At St. Paul's church a Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a, m., with sermon by the rector, Rev. Bates G. Burt on a subject appropriate to Thanks-giving. A part of the program rendered at the musical service held last Sunday evening will be repeated at this service.

Mrs. J. J. Breer, organist; Miss Hazel

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. It will be a high mass service with music by the choir. The pastor, Rev. Oscar Sandahl, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon.

Several Social Events. Thanksgiving holiday will be evening will take place the annual and she is likely to stay there for some Thanksgiving ball, given in Fraternity Hall by the Marquette fire department parties ever given by the have been put forth in the way of dec the evening at the Hotel Chiton.

Members of the Marquette club will entertain their friends this evening at one of the popular "house nights." Cards will be played and lunch will be served. Thanksgiving night the second in the series of Masonic parties will be give in Masonic Hall. It is expected that large crowd will be in attendance.

PURCHASE HIAWARDEN INN. Catholic Diocese to Take Over Gladstone Building for School.

Some time ago, the Marquette diocese of the Catholic church secured an option on the Hiawarden Inn at Gladstone, and today this option is to be closed by the diocese taking over the property. The site includes a full block in the heart of the city and a building originally cost about \$30,000. The price to be paid for the whole property by the diocese is understood to be \$9,500, and it is generally considered to be a great Some time ago, the Marquette diocesis generally considered to be a great find some means of conciliating Lake

bargain.

The church intends to use the Hiawarden Inn as a parochial school and a home for the Sisters. It is said to be well adapted for such a purpose. Some alterations and repairs are to be made the coming year, and it is expected that the institution will be opened next fall. The Gladstone parish is in charge of Rev. Father Bennett.

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the Owls will be held Friday evening Dec. 1st. to ballot on candidates. All members requested to be present. By order of the Presi-11-29-2t.

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Message from Former Ward Gives Pleasure to Warden of Branch Prison.

Yesterday's mail brought to Warden om a paroled man whose parole term xpires this month, and who has made highly creditable record for integrity and efficiency in a position of consider able responsibility since he was granted his liberty on conditions: Marinette, Wis., Nov. 26, 191

Hon. Jas Russell, Warden

Dear Sir:-I am mailing to my first riend for his endorsement my final report in the matter of my parole.

Thanksgiving finds me grateful for much this year. I feel specially grate-Merchants Busy Taking Care of ful to you for your many kindnesses and your interest in my welfare. While Holiday Trade-Baskets Being you have been my keeper for six years, Prepared by Visiting Nurse As- I never felt that you were but a sociation to Be Sent to Fam- as a friend, and I feel sure that under the combers even came into the slip be

I am deeply grateful to you, Warden for the many things you have done for

The writer's name is not given for reason that calls for no explanation. The warden says he is constantly receiving letters of similar tenor from paroled left the coal dock at 9 o'clock yesterday Baskets are now being prepared by the men who have gone out from the insent out Thanksgiving morning to about are now about a dozen men paroled from therty-five families. Each of these baskbaskets will be sent out to families with they need help in that way. Some of ranth also sought shelter in the local

The Salvation Army will not send out Thanksgiving baskets, but will reserve

Portage Lake Breakwater Contract Is Being Carried Out Under Difficulties.

Hard luck has been the portion o Powell & Mitchell, the Marquette contractors, who have the job of repairing the upper canal breakwater at Portage

The latest hard luck was the ground ing of a scow late Monday afternoon loaded with rock. Ed Mitcheil, who in active charge of the contract, last week laid off the quarrymen who have been getting out rock at the old Central mine in Keweenaw county and expected to suspend work entirely this week, after he had placed the last three secwloads of stone brought down from the quarry by the Keweenaw Central and Copper cange railroads,

Monday seemed to be an ideal day for the completion of this plan. The tug Nellie Fryfogle, contraltos; Rev. P. T. Valerie towed the three scowloads of stone to the breakwater and moore them outside the west breakwater, some 1400 feet off shore. Here they were to have remained till the traveling cars could pick up the mammoth rocks and deposit them at the outer edge of the breakwater, below the surface. Superior has been giving Ed. Mitchell the battle of his life all summer and all fall. Whatever it was that angered the Father of Waters Mr. Mitchell does not know

the grudge Monday afternoon. Just when everything was going well, a nor-wester came up and the lake began to ers, and as soon as some teams are made started to tow the three unwieldly consorts into the shelter of the basin, but one of the towlines broke and a scov marked by several social events. This was slammed up onto the sandy shore

This is only one instance of the hard luck that has followed the Marquette contractors. At the very beginning More than ordinary efforts their operations they found that site selected at Agate Harbor for the orations. Supper will be served during quarry, from which the big boulders renired for the work were to be taken brought with it a law suit, certain Keweenaw county people having a previous claim on the site. Mr. Mitchell settled with them and the work proceeded. The work was only fairly well started when one of the big scows transporting

the stone from the quarry to the breakwater sank and stopped operations till it could be released. Frequently storms wrecked the entire plant on the breakwater, throwing the travelling derrick from the track and tearing up the rails. Mr. Mitchell finally decided that water transportation from Agate Harbor was too dangerous and he located another

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L. S. & I. dock, the steamer Republic and the schooner Thompson. The Republic morning, but it was so rough that she did not leave the upper harbor. Th Thompson has several hundred tons of eoal on board, which cannot be unloaded until the sea quiets down. The steamer Warner started out on Monday, but turned back as the storm came on and she is waiting in the harbor for better weather. The P. B. Armour and Amaharbor yesterday. As storm warnings were displayed early Monday forenoon it is thought that all the boats on this part of Lake Superior got into shelter before the blizzard broke.

Observer Patrick stated last evening that the high north wind was likely to ontinue all of last night and probably would not subside until about noon to av. Very cold weather is predicted in he northwest, but Mr. Patrick expects the thermometer to keep well above zero here, as the wind is blowing from off the

Railroads were operated under difficulies yesterday, and all of the mails were ate. The Northwestern train from Chicago was two hours behind time, while the St. Paul did not arrive until after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The South Shore trains also were behind their schedules, but they were put through in better shape than those of the two Chica. go roads. Though but little snow fell, the high wind drifted it badly, and it was almost impossible to keep the tracks and switches clear

now plows will be started out early th

Guild Hall Notes

Guild Hall will be closed until 4 on Thanksgiving Day. The Hit and Miss club husiness meeting Thursday evening. The boxing class will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the business men's

class at 9:45 this evening. At a recent meeting of the board of managers it was decided to give the girls the use of the reading room and billard room on Monday evenings. Up to the present the girls have not had billard room on Monday evenings. the use of these two rooms, but com-mencing next week the entire building will be turned over to them on Monday

five-men bowling teams which were organized several weeks ago, and to make but he does know that the old lake held up a number of two-men teams to take their place. The two-men teams are ers, and as soon as some teams are made buffet the tug and scows. The Valerie up a schedule will be arranged and a bowling tournament started.

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